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As soon as etiquette would permit Miss Lester to receive visitors, among teen hands possess?

In the Long, Long Ago. BY GEORGE MELNOTTE GRUMMOND.

The bloom of summer lies sweet upon the The azure skies are radiant far above, 'he sea, meloslious, murmurs on the shore, And life is all a dream of hope and love.

In delicate tracery of soft-green branches, The clinging scarlet-blossomed ivy vines.

The giant oak, above their leafage cool and

Spreads out its foliage to the blessed sun, Whither, to build fair castles in the air, I turn my footsteps when the day is done.

Long, long, O so long ago, I met my love In the gloaming, beneath this same old tree; And there her songs of joy and love were waft-

On the winds that blow away beyond the sea. Ah! I remember that voice so low and sweet, And the light within those eyes so darkly

Her cheeks were like the blooming wild red That showers, amid the haze of June, its

And then how I wove the wreaths of haw-

That, with their fragrance, grew so thickly him; the reader will surmise that. there,
Amid the waving, careless unbound strands
Of her shimmering wealth of golden hair. Oh! those happy, happy days, will ever haunt

And linger round my heart with a fadeless

So that when I think that they'll come to me no more Ah! bitter tears I shed for "long ago." KENDALL GREEN Washington, D. C., 1879.

NOT SO BAD, AFTER ALL.

Jared Treat was an eccentric old bacholor, rich reputedly, and the pro-prietor of a handsome country cottage, nieces, cousins of each other who composed his household.

Of these, Fannie White, by far the prettier and better of the two, was her ncle's favorite—at least all the people thought so till the day that his will

This was not the only ground Nora ester, Fannie's cousin, had for jealousy. Willard Norton was the dashingest of beaus, and from the time that Nora met him, while visiting some city friends, she had marked him for her own; the gentlemen seemed quite smitten with her charms at first, and remained as constant as maiden's heart owner." could wish till the day he saw Fannie

From that day Nora marked a change in Mr. Norton. For a time his attentions were pretty evenly divided between her cousin and herself; then Fannie received the larger share, and very soon the whole-which filled the

soul of Nora with fury. to Fannie, with cousinly frankness, she was lined with velvet, 1 y a diamond would have spared herself a deal of larger and brighter than any she had told her, first of all how very little she | held it in her hand, flashed forth rays cared for Mr. Norton, and then, as a of many-colored light. great secret, how very much she did

care for Edward Tracey. But Nora preferred to brood over her and read: fancied wrongs, and began to hate her

or suspecting. "It is not because she is more beautiful than I, but because he thinks she it to remain a secret for two years, alone. will stand better in our uncle's will," The death of Jared Treat, and the sake, then let it be given her the day reading of his will a few days after oc- before her wedding.

shrewdly reasoned Nora to herself. casioned a change in the relative posi-When old Mr. Gravelkind, in a suit of

solemn black, read to the assembled relatives the document in question, it seemed to sound fair enough. It gave his house, plate, furniture, money and stocks, describing the whole minutely to his beloved niece, Nora Lester: "and all the rest and residue of my property," the will went on, "I bequeath to ny beloved niece, Frances White."

"What other property had he?" inmired a curious relative "None that I know of," answered Mr. Gravelkind.

So Fannie, whom everyone had looked upon as safe for the lion's share, though nominally declared residuary legatee, was really, it appeared, legatee of nothing. "Just like the old deceiver!" broke

out Matilda Briggs, when she heard about it, "to delude the girl with false hopes, and then cut her off with nothing pretending it was something! Matilda Briggs, we should explain,

had kept her cap set for Mr. Treat for Mrs. B., with marvelous promptitude, many years, never giving up the pursuit till its object took refuge in the to those days, thus affording the people of this city grave—a species of absconding which in its complete appearance, he stood as about to wake Tom, but refrained. It makes a motion as though she were a species of absconding which in its complete appearance, he stood as she resented as a fraud on her affections, which it would be overtaxing Christain charity to ask her to for- the dazed optic of Blummer observed

When Nora Lester heard Mr. Gravelkind's announcement, there was a one was a brass army overcoat button gleam of malignant satisfaction in her with U.S. gleaming upon it, and that her cousin to understand that she affair, and that number four was a could no longer remain a guest in her horn button, evidently from the back hundred to have seen her face then.

Poor Fannie was surprised and shocked. She had noticed and been then, as the dazzled eyes of old Blumpained at Nora'a coolness of late; but mer reached the bottom button—a poof its cause, and the unrelenting ha- ker chip (found in Blummer's pocket) tred which underlaid it, she was wholly with two holes punched through it—he "I shall expect you to find another

home to-morrow," said Nora. There was something so hard and cruel in the tone and look, that Fannie any button money grudged in that and began talking vehemently. The shrank back affrighted.

"I will leave at once," she faltered ald. piteously. "As you please," answered Nora, turning her head back haughtily.

Fannie went to her room, hastily packed a few things-she hardly knew what was hers now-put on her bonnet and shawl, descended the stairs, and passed out into the street. She was hurrying away, without thinking whither, when a familiar,

kindly voice arrested her steps. "Where are you going, Fannie?"
"Oh! Mr. Proctor—" she began, and then broke out in a flood of tears. Ezra Proctor, Mr. Gavelkind's part-

dential friend, though it was not he who had drawn his will. After a few soothing words from the kindly old lawyer, Fannie became more composed, and was able to ex-

plain her situation. "You must come home with me till we can find you a better place," said Mr. Proctor, drawing her arm within his own; "I was just coming for you."
Fannie allowed herself to be led away, not knowing, in her helplessness,

Though Mr. Treat's estate didn't foot up anything like what had been expected, still it wasn't to be despisedt least so Mr. Norton thought.

He had little difficulty in convincing Nora that he had never thought of any one but her. An engagement followed, and, in due time, Nora Lester became Mrs. Willard Norton. We are quite sure we may add that Fannie White felt no pang of jealousy on the occa-

Fannie was undecided whether to each music, go out as a governess, or take a place in a millinery store. A solution of her doubts came unex-

pectedly one day. Edward Tracey had long loved Fannie. She knew it, though he had never told her of it. He was a young doctor, ust beginning practice, and in her uncle's lifetime, had not felt free to ask her to leave a home of comfort share nis poverty. By degrees he woa his way, and was now in receipt of a certain income, and felt that, at last, he had a right to speak his mind to Fannie, and he spoke it like a man.

We will not say how Fannie answered On the day before their wedding, Fannie White and Edward Tracey, in obedience to a written invitation, went to the office of Messrs. Gavelkind & Proctor, where they found that Mr. and Mrs. Norton had arrived before them.
When they had all been conducted

to Mr. Proctor's private room and seated, that gentleman thus began: "The time has come when it is proper to disclose a matter in connection with Mr. Treat's estate, known, as yet,

to no one but myself. There was a curious exchange of looks between the four auditors.

"By Mr. Treat's will" continued Mr. Proctor, "read by Mr. Gavelkind, in the presence of those interested, shortwhere he lived with a couple of orphan | ly after the testator's death, certain specific property was given to his niece Nora Lester, now Mrs. Norton. That fortunate lady relied compla-

> "The residue of Mr. Treat's proper-"As there was no residue," put in Mr. Norton, "it can't be necessary to

cently on her husband.

waste time about that." "The residue of Mr. Treat's propering the interruption, "was bequeathed to another neice, Miss Frnnie White,

As he spoke he placed in Fannie's hand a small wooden box. "My dear, it must be your late un-cle's snuff-box," said Mr. Norton, sneeringly to his wife.

"Let me open it," said Mr. Proctor, seeing that Fannie's hands trembled. He touched a hidden spring, and the oul of Nora with fury.

Now, if Nora had opened her heart Fannie's eyes. Within the box, which

> In the bottom of the box was a small have been mistaken." folded paper. Mr. Proctor opened it

White's legacy, entrusted to the keepunless within that period some worthy man shall woo Fannie for her own will it be fair by the boys?

Willard Norton and his wife took their leave, the former muttering something not quite in the tone used by the "gentle turtle to his mate."

She Sewed on His Buttons.

Old Blummer is tight-fisted. Several days ago he said to his wife: "Maria, I want you to look over that broadcloth vest of mine and put new buttons on it, 'cause I'm going to a card party to-night.

"But, Ely," answered Mrs B, "I haven't any buttons to match that vest; "Thunder!" broke in Blummer, "the

as you have, an' pretendin' to be out of buttons. By George! I b'lieve you'll

through his supper and began arraying himself for the card party. Presently e called for the broadcloth vest, and handed it to him. He took it, hastily unfolded it, and then, as his eye took vest, there were six buttons on it, and that the first or top one, was a tiny pearl shirt-button, and that the next eyes; and that very evening she gave number three was an oxidized silver of one of the Puritan fathers' coats, and then came a suspender button, and gave a snort that made the chandelier jingle. There is, after all, a fine sense of humor about Blummer, and he laugh ed till he cried. And there won't be household hereafter.—Cleveland Her-

Making It Lively for the Parson.

Daniel Webster had an anecdote of old Father Searl, the minister of his boyhood, which is too good to be lost It was customary then to wear buckskin breeches in cool weather. One Sunday morning in autumn, Father only to begin: "Now Tom-" Searl brought his breeches down from the garret, but the wasps had taken pos. session during the summer, and were having a nice time of it in them. By lamb." dint of effort he got out the intruders | A short time afterward we again ner, had been Mr. Treat's most confi- and dressed for meeting. But while started westward, but this time there reading the Scripture to the congrega- were three in the party, and as the tion he felt a dagger from one of the train came in sight of the Fort street enraged small waisted fellows, and bridge, a half visible smile played danced the more they stung. The people thought him crazy, but he explained Now reader, no expectation. be alarmed: the word of the Lord is in | wish me to indulge you in that way. my mouth, but the devil is in my breeches!" Webster always told it with great glee to the ministers.

the first to come was Willard Norton. A STORY FROM THE BLACK

HILLS.

BY GEORGE MELNOTTE GRUMMOND There were two of us only from Detroit, the beautiful and picturesque "City of the Straits,"—Tom Powers and I, Fred Browning. There were many more in the train from different parts of Michigan, but we were not very well acquainted with them. were bound for the Black Hills, and, it is needless to say, in search of gold, and this was the second day out from

gay laugh, formerly so frequent on his taken up with details as to the manner ips, was seldom, if ever, heard now in which the experiments are to be "Tom," said I, "what make" "Juw." hade the objects sought to be attained mood,—love sicks and the objects sought to be attained by them, etc., the whole forming one

something had struck him, and his handsome, bronzed face flushed. But after a moment, to my surprise, he

answered: Indians out this way, and it is very likely that we will have considerable fighting to do before we reach our destination. Now, I do not expect to be country, where the soil has been under killed by any means, but, even if I cultivation for a long series of years should, I think that Effie would man- and has lost much of its native rich-

"What do you mean, Tom? Is she not of productiveness. It opens up a new

ed, "according to civilized form; but orchard and garden, as well as in the Fred, old boy, I don't think she loves laboratory, but one in which a large me. You remember when you first amount of patience will be required that I said I would go only to obtain results. matter for a fresh book. You know I have plenty of money; but strange as it may seem to you I never told her I have not been analyzed at all. We that she thought I depended entirely on my pen for a living. And so when she heard that I was going to the Hills, she naturally concluded that I are almost entirely unable to determine And the evening 1 bid her good-bye what is curred she acted very cold toward me. And growth of wood and crops of fruit. We may learn, however, from the few Michigan and a careful explorer of cins, who is reputed to be so wealthy.

I was silent, trying to think what it was best to say. Presently his hand

fell heavily on my knee.
"Tell me," he said, "what you would do in my case." I cannot live without 100 parts: her, yet I cannot marry a woman who cannot love me."

"Perhaps you take too much of a jealous view of the affair. It may not be so bad as you think."

"Jealous!" he cried, "I jealous?
Do you look at it in that way?"

"But what else is it?" I anawored Silica But what else is it?" I answered.

false? I would stake my life that you "You don't comprehend," he said with a certain quiet dignity, but to sat-"In this gem I have invested a hun- isfy all doubts you have originated, cousin with an intensity which the lat- dred thousand dollars. It will never Fred, I will go back now, if you will go ter was alike incapable of conceiving be worth less. It is my niece, Fannie with me, and settle the question once and for all; but mind, no word of what ing of my friend, Ezra Proctor. I wish I am worth; she must take me for love

> "But Tom, we have only just started; "They'll only be too glad to get ric

of us," he said, "and I propose that we start to-night. I will pay your expenses home and back if you want to acid taken from the soil, and of nitroreturn; but it will be better when once gen in some of the more common you get there to accept the position of crops: manager of my business, which I offered you last summer."

1 saw he meant what he said, and 1 knew there was little use in my going on alone, so I told him in simple words

that I would go now. This is not a story of travel, so it is needless to dwell upon our journey to Timothy . Bismark, and from thence to Chicago. But simply to say that we arrived in in case of the wheat and corn, but in the last named city in good shape and that of the potatoes only the tubers.

after a day of rest we were off again. It was 2 p. m. when we started, and it was very dark when the train ran idea of a woman keeping house as long into Jackson. As the cars slowed up I saw a lady, dressed in black with a heavy veil over her face, standing on ask me for money to buy 'em with the platform. She seemed uncertain at first where to go, but finally entered That evening Blummer hurried our car, and took the only empty seat

beside Tom. Her veil was so thick that I could not see her face, but I did see, as she turned and looked at her, fellow traveler, that she started violently. She made a motion as though she were one transfixed. It was a six-button was getting interesting, and I was now

wide awake. Mile after mile passed before Tom made any movement, and then, in his sleep, he slipped down the back of the seat until his head rested on the lady's shoulder. She did not move but looked

As we neared Detroit the train slackened speed. It was getting light, And can you believe it, just as our car plunged into momentary darkness beneath the Fort street bridge, the strange lady in black bent over and kissed Tom right on the lips. He started, and then sat bolt upright. And the next moment, to my utter astonishment, he grasped the lady's hands veil was lifted as we glided into the depot, and the fair face of Effie Freenont was disclosed. She had been out to Jackson to visit her aunt, and "as luck would have it," returned on the

same train with her lover. Tom was completely cured of his jealousy, for that was all it was, and ever afterwards when any thing happened to put him into ill-humor, I had

And like the Arabs who silently steal away in the night, his anger vanished and left him "mild as a

umped around the pulpit slapping his around Tom's mouth. And as the thighs. But the more he slapped and train went under the bridge his pretty Now reader, no expectation. There the matter by saying: "Brethren,don't was no such thing. You can't possibly

> In putting up stovepipes a man re That's so by chimney.

THE FARM. FERTILIZING ORCHARDS.

Experiments with Manure in Fruit Culture by New

York Horticulturists.

At the twenty-fourth annual meetng of the New York Horticultural Society, Prof. G. C. Caldwell of Cornell University read a long and carefully-prepared paper on "Experimentation with Manures in Fruit Culture." The experiments are to be made by differ-In the evening, as Tom and I sat ent members of the society during the around the camp-fire and smoked, I coming season and reported upon by noticed, as I had done for several days past, that he was out of sorts, and the annual meeting. The paper is largely

knew Tom was engaged to pretcy Ene of the most important enterprises yet undertaken by fruit-growers in this sore point with him.

EXHAUSTION OF SOILS. The subject of the exhaustion of "Fred, there are a great number of soils by fruit culture and the best age to endure it." ness, and must be manured liberally in "Manage to endure it?" I cried. order to keep it up to its highest limit ness, and must be manured liberally in and almost unexplored field for exper-"I—suppose—so," he slowly answer- imentation and research, both in the

proposed starting on this expedition for the production of valuable and safe was wealthy. And I actually believe have no means of estimating the draft was going there to replenish my purse. what must be put on the soil to replace And the evening I bid her good-bye what is carried off in each year's ing that same evening with young Per- data that we already have, that at Texas with a view we believe, of releast, so far as the fruit is concerned, But, Fred, although she has proved mean and false, I love her, love her with my whole soul!" somewhat the same quantities of the most important elements of plant food are removed in an ordinary fruit crop as in other common agricultural crops.

ELEMENTS OF THE APPLE. The composition of the ash of the Apple is given by Wolff as follows, in

The fresh fruit contains about 0.21 "Do you know it to be true that she is per cent. of ash, whose composition is given above, and about 0.038 per cent. of nitrogen. If we allew that a barrel of apples weighs 150 pounds, and six barrels to a tree, and seventy-two trees to the acre, we shall have for the weight of the average crop of an acre 64,800 pounds of fruit. This would ontain very nearly fifty-one-pounds of otash, thirty-seven of soda, six of ime, twenty of phosphoric acid and

twenty-five of nitrogen. COMPARED WITH CEREALS. For comparison, we give below the quantities of potash and phosphoric

Indian Corn. 50 bushels ... Potatoes, 150 bushels. Clover, two cuts.....

Both straw and grain are included

THE PEAR. The ash of the pear is much richer in potash and poorer in soda than that of the apple, the percentages being 54.69 and 8.5, respectively. These very important differences, if confirmed by uture analysis, may give us some hints

or experiments with manures in the cultivation of apples and pears. Of the leaves of our common fruits, there are no analyses; but as they are rarely removed from the field, except it be to take them to the barn for bedding, whence all their mineral matters manure, they in reality make no per-

manent draft on the resources of the

STABLE MANURE. All these mineral matters in the fruit sold must be replaced in some way, either by the use of manure, down at the sleeper with a half amused plance. I would have given a cool vation of deep-rooted crops, to be used vation of deep-rooted crops, to be used as fodder, that will bring up the minsoil. Stable manure has hitherto been and is even now the material most commonly used to make good this loss of mineral matter, as well as to supply year in some localities to find enough demands for it; and fruit-growers and ably conclude to stay where he is and gardeners as well as farmers are in sore let need of something else with which to | Homestead. feed their crops.

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS. That we have in commercial or concentrated manures a means of furnishing this needed supply, is clearly shown by their extensive use in all branches of high farming; and we bee business, and especially to the imhave, moreover, good and sufficient ev- provements in this business in modern out the co-operation of stable manure. How shall we proceed to find the best way to supplement our insufficient New-England if we only had skillful centrated manures? Can we apply them with profit directly to our fruits. or must we use them on forage crops, Colorado, and is now wasted for the and thus increase the quantity of stable manure? Much will undoubtedly proved that sure returns can be obtained from the direct application of the fertilizers in the fruit gardens and California, and the West Indies. A the domestic animals. But this can with 100 swarms reports his income be established only by experimenting some years from honey and bees sold in those same gardens and orchards.

THE QUESTION STATED.

WHAT THE COMMITTEE PROPOSE. The committe will prepare a series of questions in regard to this matter, to which it is hoped that a large number of members will be ready to respond. With the sets of questions will be sent out directions for taking samples of the fertilizers for analysis and ending them to the chairman of the ommittee at Cornell University, who places at the disposal of the society the facilities of the laboratory of that institution, for the purpose of the execution of this plan of co-operative ex-

perimentation. All members of the society who are willing to join in this work, and make Bee Journal, writing from Wayne, in At my question he started as though from Prof. Caldwell's paper which are and report the desired information, this State, says he saves all the kingwhether with regard to stable manure birds and house-wrens to catch drones alone, or stable manure and concentral and bee-moths, and the Journal adds ted fertilizers, or concentrated fertili- that the birds mentioned are of more zers alone, are requested to send their good than harm to bee-keepers. address, to the chairman of the committee, Professor G. C. Caldwell, Ithica, N. Y., and to specify which of the three classes of observations specified the State have died during the past above, they are willing to undertake, season, and that bee men are very desand how many kinds of concentrated pondent. The cause of this unusual

Texas or Michigan, Which?

fertilizers they wish to try.

About this time of year a good deal parties about Texas as the farmer's paradise, and some restless Michigan farmers as usual think of selling out and trying their fortune in that happy thing to seeing for one's self is to get of one pound of pure honey to every the testimony of an intelligent and dis- man, woman and child in the vast domany years an editor in the Saginaw made and given to us by these industionably make a good member. Valley, for the last few years a success- trious workers. ful farmer near Fenton, and a man whose word is as good as his bond with moving there himself, he is as capable of judging between the relative advantages of the two States for farming purposes, as any witness who could

conclusions: But what of the advantages of Texas farming? Well, they have short, mild winters, cheap land, good soil, general-ly a good supply of timber, can raise good crops of oats, about average crops The manufacture is now largely carof wheat, light crops of corn. They can raise potatoes in the spring and carly current they can raise potatoes in the spring and carly current they can raise potatoes in the spring and carly current they can be factory alone turning they can be factory alone turning they can be carly current to the carly cur 4.32 can raise potatoes in the spring and one factory alone turning out 600,000 early summer—they can be planted in yards per year. No hairs less than March—but they cannot keep them through the summer, and those for winter use and for planting must be brought in from the North. About the same with most garden vegetables. The latter part of the season is usually so dry that a late crop for winter cannot be raised. Peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, and it is said apples, do wellso the small fruits and berries, and are often found growing wild in the gulches and along the water courses. Stock can be kept easily through the winter, but cattle have to eat 12 months in a year, whether summer or winter; and when the prairies are all fenced in, in any section, unless the farmer has saved a piece of prairie for pasture. I out the rope by hand to obtain the dedo not see how he can keep cattle to advantage, scarcely his team and milch cows. From the best information I could obtain, it is very doubtful whether clover or the tame grasses can be of hair. The bundles of hair destined made to succeed there. The long, dry season of the late summer months uses it up. In the stock growing regions of Western Texas they have the mesquit 47 grass, which stands drouth better and makes good feed when dry. But in the farming region the grass does not prevail. Without some substitute for tame grasses, it is evident that Texas farmers cannot succeed with stock or sheep after the prairies give out. The climate is delightful and all residents there from the North agree that they

number of acres, a northern farmer can make more money or do better than he can in Michigan. It will be noticed that Mr. Joslin adjusts the balances solely on the question of money-making, and he finds that with equal capital and labor the chances are no better in Texas than in Michigan. But even if the chances were decidedly in favor of making more money there than here, what sane man would dream of making his thrown into the scale, and unless couneral matters from greater depths in the terbalanced by advantages to be enjoved in the Lone Star and not in the Peninsular State, then a man is a loser who makes the exchange. To take his pocketbook to Texas is comparatively that most important constituent of the easy, but when he comes to take along food of all plants, nitrogen; but it is his store, postoffice, blacksmithshop, becoming more and more difficult every grange, school, church, factories, railroads and all the etceteras which make of this kind of manure to meet all the life in Michigan desirable, he will prob-

suffer very little more from the heat

during the summer than at the North,

as cool breezes usually prevail and

nearly always the nights are cool. And

I think it is generally healthy. Still, I

am unable to see how, with the same

Profits of Bee-keeping.

From the New York Times.

A Colorado correspondent desires us supplies of stable manure with these bee managers to secure the sweet crop." We have no doubt about the amout of orchards, without the intervention of bee-keeper in western Massachusetts as \$2,000. This may seem a large story How many fingers does a horse of fif
duires a good deal of elbow-room, and let's his profanity go all lengths.

I think that a serious mistake is usually made in the matter of experi
likely to put his figures under than and ropes. What would they do withmenting with commercial fertilizers. above the exact mark. Another neighlout the cocoa?

The question to be answered by the bor, who has more recently gone into experiment is this:—"Will a certain the business, seems to be thriving in quantity of plant food, consisting of like manner, and when we asked him nitrogen or phosphoric acid or potash, recently if there was not danger of in a certain condition as to solubility, overstocking this region with such or a certain mixture of two or all three dilligent workers as the busy bees he of those elements of plant food also in replied, "Not at all. There is enough yield a profitable return when put on a certain field with a certain crop?"

This statement crafts of the conditional responsibility upon the Demomay not be in exact accordance with facts and figures, but we have no doubt | Senate Committees will undergo such it comes nearer the truth than most a revision as to reflect the public voice, would suppose. The honey-producing and doubtless in a manner to benefit blossoms are practically infinite in the substantial interests of the counnumber. We might as well undertake try. The reign of sentiment and party to count the sands of the sea-shore as sensationalism has closed. The materthe blossoms on the willows, or those | ial interests, which have so long sufferin apple orchards, or on forest trees.

Bee Brevities.

The Central Michigan Bee-Keepers' Association will meet at Lansing, May

A correspondent of the American

The Saugatuck correspondent of the Allegan Democrat says that at least one-half of all the bees in that part of mortality is not stated, but it is probable due to lack of proper care in the

winter keeping of bees. An exchange figures up that there are 2,000,000 bee hives in the United States. Every hive yields, on s said and more written by interested an average, a little over twenty pounds State. It is well to think twice before over \$8,000,000. Or reckon it in anoth-

The Trade in Horse-Hair.

From the American Cultivator: Horse-hair for the manufacture of hair-cloth in this country is principally derived from South America, and is imported in bales weighing about be put upon the stand. From a very candid letter of his on the subject in the Fenton Independent we give his conclusions. porting from all sources upwards of 2,250,000 pounds per annum of a value exceeding \$850,000. Horse-hair cloth originated in England and has been sixteen inches long answer for the purpose. In the process of manufacture, horse-hair is first sorted according to color, and then hackled to get the hairs straight and remove dirt. A number teeth of two cards, and the larger hairs removed by hand, so as to leave only those of uniform length remaining. It according to quality. Hair is curled by forming it into a rope which is afterwards boiled, and then baked so as to set the kink in the hairs. In this condition curled hair is sold to the trade; it only remains to untwist and pick

sired quantities. Hair-cloth, principally used for covering sofas and chairs, is manufactured from the longer and better qualities to be made into cloth are removed to the dve-house. There they are attached to a large iron grating, which, when filled, is lowered into a vat of boiling dye in which it remains for about five hours. The hair is then detached and is ready for weaving. The warp of the cloth is of black cotton thread. Linen thread is a better material, but makes a stiffer, harsher fabric, less suited for the weft, and its length depends upon the width of cloth to be made, the usual proportion being a thirty-five inch hair to a thirty inch cloth. After leaving the loom, the cloth is pressed between hot metal plates, and then rubbed to give it the neccessary polish. As furnished to the trade it is generally black. A very fine variety is sometimes made for sieves. In price, hair cloth averages in England about one dollar per yard. In width, it is manufactured in all sizes between fourteen and thirty-two inches. Contrary to popular idea, the hair is

not, as a rule, round. A section under

the microscope shows a form as though

a third of a circle had been cut off and

the flat portion slightly indented.

Among the various other purposes to choice depend on that alone? There which horse-hair is applied are for are hundreds of considerations to be making ladies stiff petticoats, mixed with cotton, for bags for pressing apples, cloth in use by brewers and oil refiners, for straining purposes. Horse hair is used on the helmets of the Horse Guards of England. A queue or tail of horse hair, suspended at the end of a pike terminated by a gilded pennant, is the Turkish standard or emblem of authority. Commanders are distinguished by the number of horse tails carried before them or planted in front of their tents. Thus the Sultan has seven, the Grand Vizier five and well enough alone.—Michigan the Pashas three, two or one. The usage of these tails is of Tartaric ori-Horse-hair is made into ropes and wigs; the English lawyers affect horse-hair wigs, and horribly funny they look. Horse hair shirts were formerly worn by superstitious people in to call the attention of farmers to the Europe for the health of the soul, but gloves of the same material are now used for the health of the body. False idence that they can, if need be, be times, and adds, incidentally that "Coltails of horse-hair are made for the use used entirely by themselves, and with- orado is a perfect paradise for bees. of those horses which are deficient in The flowers of our fields and forests that respect. Curled hair cords are can liberty. If it is wielded for the used for clothes lines and when fine purpose of keeping a party or clique also form fishing lines. Long and fine horse hairs are used for the bows of most making this Government a Govviolins and other instruments of this ernment of succession. honey crop that might be secured in class. Spun into smaller strands hair is used for nose-bags of horses. Curtains of goat's hair were used in the if possible. Their plea in 1876 that is going on all over the country. New- Wilderness tabernacle of the Hebrews. | the Republican party alone had any be gained for horticulture if it can be England, cold as is our climate, might Goats hair-cloth covers the tents of the right to govern this country was met

oil, honey and sugar. From its leaves, branches, and the shells and husks of the leading agencies employed by the but he is a neighbor whom we know the fruit, they obtain thread, clothes, criminals was the prompt utilization

The New Congress.

Some notable changes will occur in the complexion of the next Congress, generation both branches will be controlled by a majority opposed to the cellent condition to assume it. The

ed from neglect or given way to the mere efforts to retain Republican ascendancy, will now, it is to be hoped, engage the attention demanded. The country will look with new hopefulness for real reform in this respect. Judge Edmonds will doubtless give place to Judge Thurman as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Morrill to Bayard on that of Finance. This will be an immense gain in every particular. The changes to occur in the House it is too early to foresee. Both parties will miss some who have been prominent heretofore. From of Mr. Dean's close attention and conceded ability in looking after New England interests. Mr. Jones of New Hampshire, whose practical mind and skilful business qualities have render-

ed him a valuable member, will also be greatly missed. Gen. Butler also retires, and will leave a vacuum which, from his peculiar relation to parties and his manner of meeting public questions, no one expects to fill. Gen. Banks, whose genial qualities always take off the rough edge of partisanship, will also be out. In Maine, the most remarkable

change is the retirement of Mr. Hale, taking any such step. The next best er way-they make a clear gift who, as a partisan leader and the special champion of Senator Blaine, has been distinguished. He will give interested witness, and such a person, main of the United States. In 1860 way to Mr. Murch, who, barring his we believe, is Mr. Perry Joslin, for over 23,333,333 pounds of wax were peculiar financial views, will unques same may be said of Mr. Ladd, who supplants Powers. The retirement of Mr. Hewitt of New York will be a public loss. Though decided in his political convictions, no man in the House has gained a more honorable record in his treatment of public questions, especially those pertaining to the commercial and industrial interests His speeches have given evidence of careful study and an honorable and persistent aim to legislate for the industrial and substantial benefit of the whole country. His presence and inmissed, because of the changed condition of parties in the Senate, which, were he to remain, would have rendered his continued service still more useful important changes will occur. These, however, are less noticeable here in New England. The most engrossing question just now is that of the Speak ership of the new House. dall's friends seem confident of his reelection, and, should that be secured. his past record and the handsome endorsement he has repeatedly received from his opponents are an ample guaranty that the House and the country is then ready to be woven or curled would suffer no loss. How far the Nationals will be able to affect results it is useless to predict. There ought to be no real obstacle in the way of uniting the opposition to the Republicans, who, however bitter the personal feuds among them, all rally to the party cry, and will present an unbroken front to resist Democratic retrenchment, and to foster both the spirit of sectionalism and centralization. Such, we trust, will be the prevalent view when the new congress shall assemble.—Boston

Statesman.

The Government Patronage. The Republicans, during their eighteen years of occupation and domination, have shrewdly sought to make their position impregnable by the creation of an immense army of office-holders and dependents upon the bounty of npholsterer's uses. The hair composes the Administration. During the campaign of 1876 it was seen how effectivev these beneficiaries can be used in the corrupt work of the party in power. The administration is now counting its forces and perfecting plans for organ-

izing and drilling them for the campaign of 1880. The New York Express Almanac for 1879, among its other valuable features, gives a detailed statement of the actu al number of Federal office-holders and employes, which shows that under Hayes the machine has been carefully attended to and its efficiency increased Although there is a law requiring the publication of the number of persons employed by the United States and their pay in the Official Register, it appears that the full strength has not been exhibited. The Express Almanac has gone down to the root of the matter and proves that the patronage of the National Administration is as follows: Number of employes recorded on register 74,431
Navy Department employes not on register 10,000
Post-office Dep't employes not on register. 2,000
Treasury Dep't employes not on register. 2,500
Deputy Marshals and clerks not on register 2,500
Supervisors of Elections not on register. 6,000
Linewell Improvement employes not on re's 5,000 Internal Improvement employes not on 18'r 5,000

The Express Almanac, with refer ence to those formidable figures, says: "In this Government especially has the public a reason to watch the administration of the national patronage with the greatest jealousy. In the hands of unscrupulous and cunning men, it is a lever which is susceptible of being used so as to largely subvert the main principle in the foundation of our constitutional forms - that which provides that the free will of the people shall be the law of the nation. It is in this sense that our large Government patronage is a perpetual menace to a perfect realization of republiin power, then it is susceptible of al-

That, indeed, is what the Republicans propose to make this Government, bravely by the people, who defeated the Republican candidates at the polls and in the electoral votes in the most The cocoa tree furnishes the Indian emphatic way. The popular will, so with bread, water, wine, vinegar, milk, plainly expressed, was defeated, by force, fraud and bribery, and one of infamous work.—Courier Journal.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1879. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

F ir Justice of the Supreme Court-For Recents of the State University-GEORGE P. SANFORD, HENRY WHITING. For Judge of the 22nd Judicial Circuit-

Democratic Caucus.

Stand Firm. Figures do not lie. By putting together the vote of the opposition last autumn, a majority of 25,000 is found over the Republican vote. It is evident therefore, that if opponents of Republicanism - which means in this state Chandlerism-stand firm in support of the nominees there is no doubt as to the result. The only hope of success our opponents have is based upon the theory that a considerable element of Democrats will either remain at home, or, voting, give their suffrages to their old time opponents. Whatever prospect there was immediately after the convention of bolting, time has served to obliterate it .-Interchange of opinion, an opportunity that has not before presented itself in twenty-five years, the necessity of preparation for the campaign of 1880, all tend to solidify the opposition. Democrats who have stood in the front of battle in this state for a quarter of a century and been beaten year after year now see a chance to deal the enemy a blow from which he may never recover. A victory now would place Michigan in the line of opposition states next year. A victory now would send a thrill of joy into the heart of every opposer of Grantism and Chandlerism. A victory now would be the entering wedge to a succession of victories in this state .-Shall we have it? Shall we allow this grand opportunity of cementing the opposition to pass unimproved?

Our Nominee. The Democratic candidate for judge of the new circuit composed of Washtenaw and Monroe counties, Hon. Governeur Morris of the city of Monroe, will bring to the bench an experience of forty years in the legal profession. He has held the offices of Judge of Probate two terms, one by appointment, the other by election; and that of Circuit Court Commissioner. In these positions justice was wisely administered, acquitting himself with credit to himself, party and people. During his official career the breath of suspicion was never directed towards his decisions. Among his neighbors he is held in high estimation, and we shall be disappointed if his vote in the county where he has so long resided does not exceed by hundreds that of his party. Always a Democrat and never deserting his party, there ought not to be, there can not be any doubt but that he will poll the full party vote of Washtenaw.

therefore, although coalition was declinthe vote of last fall is herewith given :

Croswell, Rep. 2674 3239 5913 5522 391 Dem. majority,

The people of this nation would raise up their hands in holy horror, if a true picture of official life in Washington could be brought before their vision .-The trial of ex-senator Cameron for breach of promise reveals the fact, which has been so often charged before, viz: That public officials pension their mistresses upon the treasury of the United States. So long as Mrs. Oliver held a place in the treasury department she was willing to be used by Cameron; but when she was discharged and an easy method of obtaining a livelihood gone, she sets about extorting money from the wealthy old, octogenarian. The attempted blackmail resorted to under cover of breach of promise is very unlikely to succeed under the rigid examination of Ben Butler who has shown up in the most transparent manner possible the true character of the plaintiff. The case is not only a national scandal, but lets in light upon the rottenness of

official life at the Federal Capitol. Stick a pin in right here: the South furnishes 100 out of the 144 Democratic members of the House-and could have controlled the organization for its own members if it had so chosen. But the South waived aside two most popular candidates for Speaker and Clerk who had been soldiers in the Confederate army, and nominated over them, for those two offices, a Northern Union soldier and a Southern Union soldier. The highest honors of a "Confederate" House (as our Republican friends are fond of calling it) were reserved by the "Confederates" themselves for Union soldiers;

The quarter-of-a-century leader of politics in this state, whose profanity and habits of drinks have brought shame to this commonwealth, would be wonderfully disappointed to awake on the morning after election to read in his newspaper that his scepter had been broken, at last. This can be a matter of political history of Michigan if the coalitionists stand true to the candidates presented by both conventions.

Only five of the seventy-six members of the present Senate were members of the Senate which, less than eleven years ago, sat on the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. These are, Anthony, Chandler, Conkling, Edmunds and Morrill. Only three Anthony, Chandler and Hamlin-were in the Senate which witnessed the departure of Jeff Davis and other Southern Senators, on the secession of their States.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. The Regents except E. C. Walkermet on Tuesday, finished their labors and adjourned in the evening to June. A resolution of sympathy over contin-

ued illness of Mr. Walker was adopted. Regent S. S. Walker, from the committee on observatory reported a recommendation that Mark W. Harrington be appointed the successor of Prof. Watson as professor of astronomy and director of the observatory. Mr. H. is an alumnus of the institution, graduating from the literary department in 1868.

Bills of Messrs. Ramsdell and Benedict, counsel, presented with costs and expenses in the University suit amount to \$9,000. It was unanimously agreed to stop litigation, pay off and discharge the ounsel, pay the decree recently entered in the Washtenaw Circuit in favor of Dr. Douglas, amounting to \$17,46. Dr. A.B. Palmer was granted six months leave of absence to lecture at Bowdoin College.

The address to the Law graduates was given on Wednesday by Hon. Austin

LAW GRADUATES-L. L. B'S. Quincy, Ill Hastings, Minn Maguoketa, Iowa M. A., Att'y, Wheeling, olvin, Att'y, Eustace, Jr.,

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The two counties are Democratic independent of the National vote. For Governor in 1878, Mr. Barnes received a majority of 391. There is no reason, ed, to doubt the success of Mr. Morris at the polls. To show more fully the political situation of the two counties

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Fruit and Farm. MARCH MEETING OF FARMERS' AND PO-

MOLOGICAL SOCIETIES. Representatives of Agricultural and Pomological societies met in one of the rooms in the court house on Saturday at 11 A. M., and adjourned to 1:36 P. M. After re-convening Mr. Dorr of Manchester read a report of the state meeting of Pomologists at Lansing, which he attended.

The President-Mr. Scott-called upon Mr. Dorr to read his paper upon "Enemies and Diseases of the Peach," which he did, receiving therefor thanks of the societies.

A committee comprising Messrs. Baur, Baldwin, Scott, Clark and Covert, was appointed to examine and report upon qualities of apples, specimens presented by Messrs. E. H. Scott, Godfrey and Dorr.

The "yellows" was discussed by memers. In considering where to purchase trees to avoid this disease Mr. Baldwin believed buyers should not go south of Pennsylvania. He had been sorely annoyed the past summer by persons stealing his peaches. He fired guns about the thieves but that did not deter them. He did not want to maim any one but he had made up his mind to use hereaf-

ter a larger than No. 12 shot. Mr. Page thought this was a matter of great importance to fruit growers .-Laws failing to protect them they must protect themselves.

Mr. Covert, on behalf of examining ommittee divided apple specimens into two sorts; first, for market, comprising Spitzenberg, King, Baldwin, Greening. Second, for table use, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Green Sweet, Jonathan, the latter being particularly recommended.

Mr. Dorr was voted thanks of the society for his interesting paper. Mr. E. H. Scott read an article from the Fruit Recorder to prevent borers getting into peach and apple trees, by using carbolic acid, washing trees with a

short broom with the wash. Mr. Richmond read a lengthy paper upon the "Legal Rights of Farmers," a very interesting and able document, invaluable almost to producers, which we hope to be able to produce in the next issue of the Argus.

Thanks were also tendered Mr. Richmond.

Mr. Baur inquired if Supervisors had power to pass laws in regard to stray cattle. Mr. Richmond said the laws of the

state provided for impounding cattle .-Where there are no pounds cattle can be kept in stables until owners are notified. Subjects for next meeting, April 12: Sheep - general discussion. Essay on mall Fruits, by Mr. Day. Paper on Fencing, by Judge Harriman.

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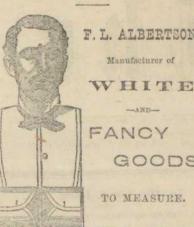


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Estate of Daniel Vaughn.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Wild Cherry, and other

-"It was Tom Paine," said Bob Ingersoll in his lecture Saturday evening, who originated the term "The United

States of America." -Mr. C. S. Gregory of Dexter bore off the honor of not only presiding over both county and judicial Democratic conventions, but over the first convention that assembled in the new court

-The committee met on Tuesday and awarded the contract for finishing, painting and glazing the basement of the Court house to Luick, Bros. of this city Jackson. on a bid of \$449. There were nine othor bids, the higher one being \$640.

-The house of Philip Exinger, of the Fifth ward was destroyed by fire Monday night. The fire caught from a chimney. There was an insurance of \$300 on passed the House. the house and \$100 on the contents, a part of which was burned. The fire was discovered about 11 o'clock by Mrs. Ex- York, one day last week.

-One hundred and forty-nine members of the senior law class marched in couples to the court house on Monday and, by Judge Huntington were admitted to the bar. The class, upon their feet with right hands raised, solemnly agreed to support the constitution of the per canvassers defrauded Mr. Jackson of United States and that of Michigan .-County clerk Clark's fees for certifithe day's labor.

-Tuesday was a good day for conthe three parties met in county conven- 5th and 6th. tion and elected delegates to judicial conventions which were subsequently held. The streets were alive with moving humanity and the court house thronged with various-hued politicians and delegates.

Coyle property, on Ann street, opposite and saved Jesse's life. the court house, has made a proposition to some of the officers of the Reform Club to sell his brick block to the club and to give such time for making the for an organ company at St. Joseph, Mo. payments as would be satisfactory to themembers, in sums of \$5 and upwards, just as the money could be raised. The building is sufficiently large to accommodate the wants of the organization.

-- In his sermon on Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Sunderland proved the boating mania developed the muscular power of exercise; horseriding mania conducive to good health; in fact all manias save the present, contained commendable features. Walking against time was testing human endurance without the least merit whatever, and tending to the ruination of health.

-Robert Ingersoll is one of the greattalking is of the easiest method and of naptha. his gestures come along without effort. - Prof. S. S. Hamill of Chicago, the Though he argues against Divine au- well known elocutionist, is going to give speaker, and one whom it is a pleasure "Science and Art of Elecution." to listen to. A large audience paid him frequently greeting his effort.

-In June last Edgar M. Rose, an engineer on the Michigan Lake Shore Railroad, was arrested in Clinton by Deputy Sheriff Case, of Manchester, charged with bastardy. The offense alleged occurred some 12 or 14 years ago, when the complainant in the case, Elizabeth Bodine, resided in Manchester .-Rose afterward left, and for a long time his whereabouts were unknown. The case was brought on for trial in the Circuit Court, but the defendant settled the matter Monday by paying \$500.

-Mayor Smith takes the right view with regard to exhibitions on the Sabbath. Not long ago he closed the Opera house against a spiritualistic exhibition advertised for Sunday evening. On Sabbath last the women who proposed to walk five hundred miles in five hundred quarter hours, beginning on Wednesday of last week, were forbidden to continue on the Sabbath. The morals of this city are too widely scanned by parents who send their children here to be educated to permit of deterioration by way of Sabbath amusements.

-The two gentlemen selected by excounty treasurer Gensley to examine his books for the years 1877 and 1878, she never knew George. have finished their task. They find Mr. G. indebted to the county in \$691,43 .money.

—The ire of Mrs. Rapalje, a well

known citizen has arisen. Since the famous raid upon her house in the Second Ward, she has had a detective at work to secure testimony to convict a student who was said to have fired a rifle several R. procured a warrant for the arrest of Willis W. O. Frantz of Lancaster, Pa., a time. senior law, against whom she claimed to tablecloth and some silverware from her cheapness. house Saturday night.

The only place in Ann Arbor you can find a full line of Fancy Buttons, is at Bach & Abel's.

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Ypsilanti will have a Prohibition

Dexter. -Masquerade ball at Follett House. Ypsilanti, April 14.

-Wm. A. Jones of Dexter township died on Friday, aged 67. -Mr. Allen of Grass Lake is conducting a singing school in Lima Centre.

-Murray Holmes of Ypsilanti town will make 1,500,000 bricks this season. -Lawless folks stoned the Washtenaw House at Ypsilanti one evening last

-Frank Smith leaves Dexter to accept a position in a dry goods house in

-M. T. Prout of Manchester town--Kerosene will be cheaper. The bill

-Joseph Lazell of Manchester shipped three cars loaded with apples to New

-The Milan Joint Stock Company has paid its indebtedness and has on hand funds for future prosecutions.

-S. H. Gay of Milan has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors,

to Nathan Steward of London. -Two temperance traveling newspa-

Ypsilanti out of several days board. -Carr's hotel and stables at depot in cates were one dollar each or \$149 for Ypsilanti have been purchased by Wm. Smith for a consideration of \$5,000.

-The Dexter Cornet Band are busy ventions. There were no less than six in their preparations for the State Band held in this city on that day. Each of Tournament at Port Huron, June 4th,

-Alvah Inman, an old resident of Washtenaw County, and for eighteen years a resident of Ann Arbor, died Sunday, aged 82 years.

-By mistake Jesse Hoyt of Dexter swallowed a dose of medicine. Dr. Ho--Mayor Smith, who owns the old well promptly administered antidotes

-Byron Wight leaves Chelsea to accept a situation on the Northen Pacific Railroad. John E. Durand as salesman McNamara.

-The Ypsilanti Paper Company are building a warehouse and office in the rear of the Follett House and adjacent D. McIntyre, A. Davenport, B. F. Goodto the railroad tracks in our neighboring | ing

-Germans in Freedom are building sheds for the Bethel Lutheran church 280 feet in length, 22 in width, and with lin, Joseph Miller. 2d ward. Edward the limbs; base ball mania to be good stalls for 28 teams, the cost being about

-"There will be no sermon to-night," lanti "only a short exuldation of Scrip- Kopp. -Streets of Ypsilanti having been

unlighted several months owing to expense of gas, a committee from the Comest orators of the day. His manner of mon Council are negotiating for the use

thenticity of the Bible, at issue with all to the Vosilanti Normal School stuorthodox teachings, he is an attractive dents a course of ten lectures on the -Mary E. Saley alleges her husband

close attention during his address on Christian Saley of Bridgewater has been Saturday evening, outbursts of applause oruel toward her these many years, and wants a decree of divorce for which she has filed a bill at this term of court.

-The name of the candidate for circuit judge must be printed or written upon the same ballot with the candidate for justice of the Supreme Court and Re- ages in \$550. gents, and not upon a separate ballot. -Attention is called to a sale of real

estate elsewhere advertised in these columns, to be sold at auction at the late residence of Thomas Cullinane in township of Scioon Wednesday of next week, at 10 A. M.

-Mrs. Margaret Terry (mother of Isaac Terry, of Webster), died in Ovid Mich., on Sunday, March 16th, 1879, of inflammation of the lungs, aged 82 years. Mrs. Terry had been a resident of Washtenaw and Clinton Counties since 1838.

-George Wahr left Jackson about ighteen months ago and secured a job in Manchester. The naughty George passed himself off a single man, flirted with the girls and enjoyed himself hugely until the other day when his wife and two responsibilities put in an appearance. Together they returned to Jackson. Every young lady in Manchesternow declares by all great and good

-Those merchants and other business men who want to catch the spring trade, These figures are somewhat less than are wasting golden moments in not adthose of Mr. Richmond who, after exam- vertising now. The men and firms ination placed them at \$825.75. It is whose advertisements are now before stated that Mr. G. will make up to the the public, are constantly in the minds county the discrepancy settled upon by of the purchasers, as their announcehis experts, although the sentiment of ments are constantly before their eyes. the people is unanimous that the deficiency is accountable through careless- business man to keep his name and his ness in book keeping, and not from any business and the things he has to sell or design on Mr. G's part to appropriate wants to buy, constantly before the pub- Taylor awarded \$85.60 to plaintiff. unlawfully one dollar of the peoples' lic, so that when anything in his line is wanted by any person, his name and his business shall come naturally to mind, they having been houshold words spread weekly before his eyes in the columns of the local paper. It is a mistake to suppose that the only time for profitable day next. advertising is in what is known as the times at the building. On Monday Mrs. busy season. The dull times should be the city, at utilized in getting ready for the busy

-A. L. Noble of Star Clothing House have secured evidence sufficient to prove fame is out with an attractive "ad" in he handled the gun. Mrs. R. did not this weeks issue. Mr. Noble believes guard her tongue well, for Frantz, hear- that advertising means simply telling ing of her threat, hurriedly separated the people what you have to offer, and himself and wife from the city. Sheriff then be sure the articles shown are just Case dispatched a telegram to intercept as represented, and this is one great sehim but he had got beyond the confines cretof his success. That fine shirt menof the state. Mrs. Rapalje has also pro- tioned made from Wamsutta muslin oured warrants for the arrest of five stu- and fine linen and completely finished dents, whom she accuses of stealing a for only 75 cents is truly a marvel of

is large and remarkably well selected so | ing and Dress Prints, at the greatest variety of tastes and posket books can be satisfied.

Our German friends have been es-Have you ever examined Bach & Abel's pecially kept in view in the selection of

-reason why? They buy direct from slip into the store and look at the at-12-tf | tage to make your purchases there.

Democratic County Convention. In the absence of chairman of county ommittee Tuite, secretary Harriman -Dr. Rogers contemplates leaving called the meeting to order.

Mr. C. S. Gregory of Dexter, was elected temporary chairman. Mr. G. thanked the delegates for the honor of being chairman of the first convention held in the new court house. Frank Joslin elected temporary secretary.

A committee of three on permant ornated as such committee, Messrs. Bur- Whitaker. leigh of Ann Arbor, Thompson of Ypsilanti and Henderson of Pittsfield.

the temporary as permanent officers. Committee on credentials reported the ollowing delegates in attendance:

Ann Arbor-1st ward. G. W. Cropship, having rented his farm, will re- sey, Jno. L. Burleigh, E. B. Pond. 2d to reduce the oil test from 140 to 120 has Peck, B. F. Bower. 4th ward. Antone Eisle, Jos. Donelly, Arthur Polhemus. 5th ward. E. P. Mason, F. Ortman. 6th

> ward. Geo. F. Clark, V. G. Butts. Ann Arbor Town-Andrew Smith. Augusta-W. H. Lowden, T. Y. Buck, N. Vanderworker, P. D. Rogers.

Freedom-Jacob Knapp, M. Gensler, Jocob Jhons, J. F. Vogel. Lima-C. Whitaker.

Lodi-P. Blum, Jas. Sage, John Kress, Lyndon-Walter Webb, M. Howe. Manchester-M. D. Case, A. E. Hew- National convention in the Probate of \$20.

itt, Israel Weborn, J. S. Vreland, G. W. Northfield-Jno Ryan, Edmund Clan-

Pittsfield-J. S. Henderson, Grove Sanders, O. L. Warner. Saline-Frank E. Jones, H. M. Russell, E. W. Wallace, D. P. McLochlin,

John Gillin, A. K. Clark. Scio-C. S. Gregory, G. H. Lyon, Jno. J. Tuomey, D. M. Finley, P. Tuomey.

Sharon-D. G. Rose, M. J. Flynn, Jno. H. Schlicht. Superior-L. Sandford, Jno. Nannery. Sylvan-F. McKone, Jas. Huddler,

F. D. Cummings, G. W. Turn Bull, E. Webster-Michael Duffy, Henry War-

York-M. J. Kelsey, J. M. Kelsey, A. therefore discharged.

Ypsilanti Town-Seth Arnold, James Lowden, W. H. Willings, Jason Gillett. Ypsilanti City, 1st ward-Frank Jos-Batwell, Jno. Starkweather. 3d. ward. Chauncey Joslin, A. Gilmore, D. W. Thompson. 4th ward. F. J. Swaine, G. Morris 13. Mr. Morris was unaniwas the announcement from the pulpit F. L. Ingram. 5th ward. Albert Crane, of one of the colored churches of Ypsi- B. Hutchinson, M. T. Woodruff, R.

delegates to the Judicial convention.

of Manchester, D. G. Rose of Sharon, place. Chas. S. Gregory of Scio, Chas. Whitaker of Lima.

Record of Circuit Court.

THURSDAY, March 20. In the case of Alexander Soulier vs. J. B. Bissell, the plaintiff recovered dam-

Hiram Hewes recovers a judgment of \$364.65 besides costs against Franklin D. Cummings. Wm. Merkle, administrator of the es-

tate of John Jacob Merkle, deceased, vs. Frederick Mensing, recovered a judgment of \$533.33 and costs.

FRIDAY, March 21. Case of appeal of Kalamazoo College from the Probate court, is continued on condition costs of term and attorney fee

of \$5 is paid. John McCafferty recovers judgment in \$17.75 against Nelson Booth. John Ryan recovers judgment of \$8

and costs against Nelson Booth. MONDAY, March 24. Arthur S. Congdon vs. Thomas Tay-

lor. An action to recover goods sold and delivered, consisting of a clover hul-

149 students were admitted on motion of Mr. R. E. Frazer. James L. Wheelock against Lyman B. Wood and Darius S. Wood. Judgment

by default of \$723.40. TUESDAY, March 25. Court charged the jury in case of Congdon vs. Taylor and jury retired. Final judgment was rendered in case of Eaton vs. Day, and also in case of

Hewes vs. Cummings. Court adjourned to 2 P. M., to give the room to convention purposes. Court met at 4 P. M.

Verdict of jury in case of Congdon vs. Jurymen save one was discharged the exception until Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, March 26. Court met and adjourned until 3 P.M. at which hour three more students were admitted. It then adjourned to Tues-

The cheapest Hamburg Edgings in

Another Silk surprise. 25 pieces more of our great Bargains in Black Silks .-Nothing in the County can compare with it. 11-tf MACK & SCHMID.

Mack and Schmid make a specialty in Black Cashmeres and Velvets, and are in the city, is, because a lady can find making the unlimited advantages they just what she wants by going there. have in those goods emphatically evident to all who will compare their prices with others.

New Prints just received, the choicest The stock of boys' and childrens' suits selections of all the best makes of Shirt MACK & SCHMID'S.

5 bales of Russia Crash at 10 cents per yard at Bach & Abel's. Sold in other houses at 15 cents, same goods. (12-tf)

Let every man whose name begins with "S" come immediately to Mack & profit. Their\$1,17 and \$1,39 Black Silk you will probably find it to your advanates they have. Bach & Abel's. Sold last season at 50 in this line as are offered this month.

12-tf tage to make your purchases there.

Judicial District Convention. Called to order by Mr. Harriman who nominated Chas. S. Gregory for chair-

Chas. Toll of Monroe was selected for secretary, who was empowered to act as committee on credentials.

Delegates from Washtenaw county Albert Crane, P. D. Rogers, A. K. Clark B. F. Gooding, N. G. Butts, J. L. Bur- no salary but only actual expenses inganization was voted. Chairman desig- D. G. Rose, Chas. S. Gregory, Charles four times a year, and lasting from two the pledge. The prohibition petition

Delegates from Monroe County: A Committee on organization reported Hertzler, Chas. Toll, Nathan Stuart, G. Tuesday evening, and delivered a most M. Landon, E. R. Gilday, H. S. Noble.

tenaw and two from Monroeon perman- most polished orator, and his address ent organization was announced by the was of commanding interest.-Lansing chair as annexed : Messrs. J. L. Burleigh, Journal. ward. Geo. F. Luitz, Jno. M. Chase, P. Albert Crane and David G. Rose from McKernan. 3d ward. J. S. Case, Jerry the former and G. M. Landon and H. No- copathic class, was the successful one in ble of the latter county who reported the the competitive surgical examination. temporary should be permanent officers.

> room below and meet the delegates from Monroe for private consultation.

on the table. Lost. Original motion pass examination. adopted.

Convention re-convened. Chairman Gregory read a communieation from the National convention, in substance, inviting delegates of the Democratic to meet delegates from the celled their indebtedness to him, save

candidate for Judge. Mr. Luce of Monroe offered the fol-

fice, for the purpose of agreeing upon a

owing resolution: Resolved, That a committee of five be ppointed by this convention to meet a ike committee from the National conthe office of Judge for this circuit, with instructions that he be a Democrat and report to this convention in con-

Albert Crane, D. G. Rose, J. L. Bur- countries for over ten years and bears

committee reported the members of the with most excellent morals and deep two committees were unable to agree, feelings. Admission twenty five cents, the Nationals insisting upon the nomin- children under twelve fifteen cents. ation of Mr. Frazer. Committee was

Upon motion an informal ballot for candidate for Judge was adopted. The chair appointed Mr. Case of Washtenaw and Noble of Monroe, tellers.

Ballot resulted as follows: Chas. R. Whitman 8, Governeur Morris 12. A formal ballot was ordered with the subjoined result : Chas. R. Whitman, 7,

mously nominated: Mr. Landon of Monroe said Mr. Morris had held the offices of Judge of Pro-Moved and adopted the delegates bate and Circuit Court commissioner .from the representative districts meet in He was a hard worker in the profession different portions of the room to select and was noted for his labors of over forty years standing. He was incor-The following gentlemen were selec- ruptible and can not be approached and ted: District No. 1, Albert Crane of the party can rest assured he is a man Ypsilanti, P. D. Rogers of Augusta, A. above suspicion. He can not only carry K. Clark of Saline, B. F. Gooding of the Democratic vote, but a large per-York. No. 2, N. G. Butts, Jno. L. Bur- sonal vote in Monroe county. His Deleigh, A. Polhemus of Ann Arbor, P. mocracy has never been questioned and Duffy of Webster. No. 3, M. D. Case he can be relied upon in every time and

> A judicial committee was appointed: Richmond of Washtenaw.

Adjourned. Real Estate Transfers. FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY .- QUIT-CLAIM.

Mary E. Stevens to Noah Stevens. Village lot in Saline for \$1,500. Jas. McMahon and Richmond Decker to A. S. and J. Field. Land in Manchester for \$290.

John W. Cowan to Green Cowan .-15 acres in Sharon for \$200. WARRANTY.

Luther E. Allen to Stephen D. Allen. Land in Ann Arbor for \$1,100. Martin Eckerish to John G. Gotts. Land in Augusta for \$150.

John Costello to Thos. and J. McGuinness. Land in Dexter for \$1,000. Jonah S. Childs to Chas. Dass. 10 eres in Augusta for \$225.

Josiah Childs to J. Selvin Childs .-0 acres in Augusta for \$200. Chas, P. Walker to John Smith. cres in Salem for \$2,300.

G. W. and F. L. Fairbrathin to Lewis E. Childs. Village lot in Ypsilanti for

John Vanhouton to Geo. W. Warn. Land in Salem for \$275. Noah Stevens to Mary E. Stevens. Land in Lodi for \$1,600.

John Alber to Augustus W. Britton. Little less than one acre in Chelsea for

in Manchester village for \$200.

A. W. Britton to John Alber. 82 1-2 acres in Sharon for \$2,700. The nicest fitting corsets manufactured, and the largest display will be found

at Bach & Abel's. 12-tf Bach & Abel are selling their new Black Cashmeres very cheap, indeed, 20

per cent. cheaper than ever before known. They can afford to as they buy for cash The amateurs will put on the boards and sell for cash. 12-tf Bach & Abel's is the first house in Ann Arbor to pull down that fatal sign day last week picked up a pocket book "credit" and hoist in its place that other

Arbor at Bach & Abel's for 1879. 12tf The reason why Bach & Abel sell more Ties, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Ruching, Collars and Cuffs, than any other house

12-tf All through the year Bach & Abel will be constantly receiving new goods, and large quantities of Jobs, and would be pleased to have you test what would appear to be bold assertions on their

Towels, napkins, table linens, special

Bach & Abel have all the new styles 5 bales of the best Brown Cottons in the in fancy Ribbons. 12-tf 50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Hose at 25c at

The University. -Fred B. Wood has been compelled to return to his home in Tecumseh on

ecount of weak eves. -H. H. Beadle, recently appointed superintendent of public instruction in Dakota territory, is a graduate of Michigan university.

-Regents of the University receive to four days.

Navarre, Constant Luce, Christian lectured in Representative Hall on able, scholarly, and masterly address. the benefit of the church. STUDENT. A committee of five, three from Wash- Dr. Angell is a profound scholar and a

-Mr. J. C. Wood, of the senior hom-The prize was a beautiful case of in-It was moved the delegates retire to a struments presented by Dr. F. E. Bodemann, assistant to Prof. Franklin. The number of graduates in the Homeo-Mr. Crane moved to lay the motion pathic College is 23, but two failing to The Church.

-Rev. A. H. P. Wilson of Manchester goes to Clayton, Lenawee County, to preach the coming year. The Baptist -Rev. Mr. Sunderland will preach

next Sunday morning on the question: "Is Nature cruel and malevolent? Or do such calamities as the Hungarian flood goes to Gaylord, Kansas, to woo the and the Chinese show that the world is not ruled by a good God?" Evening rention to confer as to the possibility of service given up for the purpose of unita union on a Democratic candidate for ing in the meeting of the Reform Club. tor, died on Saturday. -Mr. Phillip Phillip, "The singing pilgrim" will sing at the M. E. Church Township, Kalamazoo Co., committed formity with request from the National on Friday evening April 4th, under the suicide Saturday by hanging. auspices of the young People's Society.

Chair appointed C. Luce, H. S. Noble, Mr. Phillip has sung in this and other Thomas, aged 12, both colored were mar- District- J. C. Knowlton, Frank Emthe world wide fame, of rendering most of \$500 a few weeks ago, has at last been

Mrs. Scott-Siddons.

Says the Hamilton Times: - "The Queen of Readers has once more come and gone from among us, and left behind pleasant recollections that cannot easily be effaced. It must have been gratifying to Mrs. Siddons to see the crowded house and the warm welcome that greeted her audience to see that it was the same Scott- ent home. Siddons as ever, without a particle of is not our intention to attempt to criti- man, escaped the clutches of a policeeize Mrs. Siddons. Suffice it to say that he received a well-deserved ovation on very appearance. As usual, her stage sence added greatly to the charm of er reading, especially as she was faultlessly attired.

Mrs. Siddons will appear in the Opera | mittee and revealed startling disclosures. Louse here Mch. 31

Sylvan. CHELSEA, March 24.

Messrs. Lewis of Monroe, Crane and that the Democrats and Greenbackers thieves. local elections without any doubt.

-A protracted meeting has been going | ago, is now lying dangerously ill in Chion for two weeks at the M. E. church | cago. At first it was supposed that his and is still going on this week. All the wound was not serious, but recently it pastors of the village are interesting has become more aggravated, and erysipalready been converted and many more and evidently in a very precarious conare inquiring what they shall do to be dition.

new passenger house for Chelsea this Pointer and Fred. Burkdolf, saloon keepsummer, but we have heard of that so ers of Hillsdale, and their bondsmen, we see the company set men to work .- intoxicated. The suit is brought by the It would seem that a place that patron- wife of Sutton for damages sustained in izes the company as much as Chelsea the death of her husband from that ught to have a passenger house like its cause.

neighbors. -An unusual amount of real estate six new residences and many more will the black mailer took the hint and left be begun soon.

Satine.

SALINE, March 24. -John C. Wood of Detroit formerly of this place was in town last Monday. -Richard Gauntlett has been confin-Harriet S. Wait to John Field. Land ed to the house several days by sickness.

feet at once. -The woman's Temperance Union

-The Reform club will give an entertainment at Union school hall for the benefit of Robert E. Frazer, April 11 for the occasion "Little Brown Jug" and " Poor Pillicody."

containing twenty-two dollars but shortthat wins every time, Cash Down. Big ly after found an owner in the person bargains in store for the ladies of Ann of Mrs. Louis Howard. Fortunate for the lady that Fred was the finder. Bach & Abel have just received 25

dozen more of their magnificent Kid

-Fred Wallace while at the depot one

Gloves at 50 cents per pair; same quality as retailed elsewhere at 75 cents and \$1. Just opened a full line of Cottons in all the desirable makes and width at extremely low prices, and a full assortment of Hamburg Embroideries in unusually

choice patterns, at MACK & SCHMID'S. Bach & Abel offer for the next thirty bargains in these goods at Bach & Abel's days, 3 cases of Bleached Muslin, equal in value to Fruit of the Loom, Wamsutta or New York Mills, at 9 cts. per yard.

market at 8 cents per yard. Never be-

fore have such inducements been offered

MOOREVILLE, March 25, -Wednesday night of last week Mr. Burnham's saw-mill burned down. I believe there was no insurance.

-Mrs. Gertie Barnes lectured three nights in this place beginning Saturday and ending Monday evening. Monday afternoon Mrs. Barnes organized a Woman's Christian Temperance Union. leigh, A. Polhemus, P. Duffy, M. D. Case curred in attending the Board held about There were fifty-three names added to -Dr. J. B. Angell, of the University, was signed by over two hundred people -The M. E. Church had a sugar party Monday evening after the lecture for

> Vicinity. -Hillsdale's supervisors met on Mon-

-Eli Perkin's lecture in Clinton was not very well received.

-William Kline, an old resident of Adrian lately died in Pontiac asylum. -The sheriff is to dispose of the effects of Hillsdale's free temperance library. -Miss Melissa A. Parker of Algansee died in her chair from an apoplectic fit -Enough persons to fill a car left -Ex-Gov. Ashley is announced to

-The noted high-toned divorce case society of the above village have can- of Hollister vs. Hollister is under way at

> -John Norace of Royal Oak will received nearly \$2,000 by back pensions voted by Congress. -Supervisor Ketcham of Tecumseh

goddess of fortune. -Asahel Fuller of Flint, known throughout the state as a hotel proprie--Rev. Mr. Townsend, of Richland

-John Johnson, aged 28, and Mary N. R. Vantuyl, Andrew Campbell. 2nd

ried in Jackson the other day. -Wilbur F. Storey, proprietor of the After an absence of half an hour the charming songs, simple, adorning them Chicago Times, was postmaster of Jack- Judson, J. G. Crowell, A. R. Beal, H. M. son under Van Buren's administration. Wood. At large—A. J. Sawyer. Mr. I. -Charles Ward the Kalamazoo chap R. Grosvenor of Monroe was selected for who employed two men to rob his wife the Judgeship candidacy.

> -Mr. Harrington of Ionia, wrote obscene matter on a postal card and sent it by mail. He saved two cents postage thereby, but the fine amounted to \$100. -Ex-state senator F. B. Stockbridge

of Saugatuck has purchased a \$15,000 on her appearance after a lapse of over residence in Kalamazoo and will probafive years, and it was gratifying to the bly make the "big village" his permat--Ida Pennell of Battle Creek, arrested beauty, grace or elocution being lost. It for lascivious cohabitation with a colored

> expense of trial. -Mrs. Kewley of Port Huron, whose charges against the management of the asylum at Kalamazoo, brought an investigation, has appeared before the com-

> man. The county is thereby saved an

-The large safe in H. Brewer & Co.'s foundry in Tecumseh was broken open Friday night and about \$700 in notes W. C. T. of Good Templars of Washten-The political cauldron begins to boil and drafts stolen. The inside chest was aw county. again and the Republicans are fearful removed and carried off. No clue to the will unite in which case they will carry | -Warren N. Draper, who was shot by Minnie Stevens, in Detroit, some weeks

hemselves in it. A large number have elas having set in, he is entirely blind -Suit has been commenced in the -Rumors are again affoat about a Circuit Court against E. T. Wilson, Alf. many times when nothing was done that for selling liquor to George Sutton, who we shall make no calculations on it till was frozen to death in February, while sons, Hysons, Japans, Colongs, Formosas, Congous, Souchongs, and

-A Morenci party wrote a letter to Mr. Letcher, a Fayette banker, that he SUCARS, SYRUPS s changing hands in and about Chelsea knew something concerning him and his just now. Good figures are being paid relations with a certain woman, which for village and farm property which indicates a healthy state of business a letter at once to the address, "F. A. Together with everything in the line of Pure Spices, Canned fruits, and Vegetables. We have a full and complete line of about here. Two large business blocks Vealy, Morenci." No money was sent are to be built in the village this sum- but the letter was called for. It was not mer and already the work is begun on there. Letcher worked up the case but

town. -Moses Bartow, the lawyer who was tried and convicted in the United States court in Grand Rapids, of fraud against the government in pension matters, has been pardoned by President Hayes and will be released from Jackson prison as the necessary papers arrive. He was -Elder Adams of the Baptist church sentenced for one year on the 20th of has handed in his resignation to take ef- June last, and only had three months more to serve: A Mrs. King, with whom he is alleged to have conspired to dewill hold a county convention at this fraud the government, left her bondsplace some time in the latter part of men in the lurch and has never been brought to trial.

SPECIAL BARGAINS .- 2 bales Russia Capital, Crash at 10c per yard. 1 case Marceile Quilts at \$1.50.

1 case choice Quilts at \$1.20. And a full assortment of 5c goods, at MACK & SCHMID'S.

-AND-FLOUR & FEED STORE. We keep constantly on nand, BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC.,

BAKERY, GROCERY

TO INSEY & SEABOLT'S

FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.
We shall also keep a supply of DELHI FLOUR, M. SWIFT & CO'S BEST WHITE WHEAT FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED, &c., &c.

At wholesale and retail. A general stock of GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS estantly on hand, which will be sold on as rea-table terms as at any other house in this city. Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Pro-Goods delivered to any part of the city with at extra charge, RINSEY & SEABOLT.
Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1879.

TOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. Located in a desirable part of the city, and in good repair. Also a house to rent on favorable terms. Inquire at the Angur office, or 22 THOMSON STREET. Ann Arbor, Jan. 20, 1879. TOT THANK

To examine

AT THE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

the large stock of FANCY SHIRTS, at 50 cts., 75 cts., and \$1.00; also WHITE was passed through the audience and SHIRTS, at 75 cents. The greatest bargains ever seen.

OUR SUITS FOR BOYS & CHILDREN

surpass anything in the market in variety, style and cheapness.

BUSINESS SUITS

Vicksburg on Friday for Leadville, Col. for men, are especially low in price and speak at Morenci, to-day, on railroad in desirable patterns.

A. L. NOBLE.

1 Do not mistake the place--corner of Main and Washington Streets.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. Delegates from the towns and wards of the county met in the court room and organized by electing Andrew Campbell weighing 4 1-2 ounces. Chairman and L. F. Wade, Secretary. Delegates to Judicial convention are the following: First District-Hiram Thompson, H. S. Boutell, E. B. Clark, Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publ rick, Everett Scott, R. A.Beal, S. F. Lawrence. 3d District-J. T. Honey, Wm.

NATIONAL CONVENTION. - Delegates % green; cured 6 % a7. from the towns and wards of the county met at Firemen's Hall, organizing by the selection of R. Beahan, Esq., of this city for Chairman, Ezra Jones of Saline, Secretary. Delegates from representa-RETAIL RATES. tive districts were elected as follows: 1st., E. Jones of Salem, E. McNicol and J. N. Forsyth of Ypsilanti, Dr. R. E. Douglass

Robert E. Frazer, Esq., of this city was nominated for Judge of the new Circuit. Temperance. -Dr. Reynolds opens a campaign in

Ypsilanti, April 11, and will continue -A. B. Hawkins of Ypsilanti Lodge has been appointed district deputy G.

IS A DOLLAR EARNED!

NEW GOODS And prices LOWER THAN EVER. I have purchased in New York, for cash, and

LINE OF TEAS. All of the new crop-including Guupowders, Imperials, Young Hy-

Together with a full line of COFFEES, consist ag of the following brands: MOCHA, OLI OV'T JAVA, MARACAIBO, LAGUAYRE, SAN-OS and RIO, both roasted and ground; a full nd well selected stock of

Twankays,

BOOTS & SHOES

AND MOLASSES,

EDWARD DUFFY. "Maynard's Block," cor. Main and Ann street
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bo Highest cash price paid for all fart
reduce.

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES

ÆTNA - - \$3,000,000.

\$6,792,649.98. Losses Paid in 55 Years, \$ 44,760,391.71.

Assets Jan 1, 1876,

Re-Insurance Reserve, \$4,735,092.86. Net Surplus over Liabilities, including Re-Insurance and Capital Stock,

\$1,735,092.86. C. MACK, Agent, Ann Arbor. THE MONABCH

Brunswick

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ANN ARBOR, March 27. No change to note in market this week except wheat being dult without change in price. Farm products arrive in quantities to supply the demand. pples-Green, wanted at 35c. Dried, wanted ans-Wanted at 75a\$1.

Oats—20c.
Pelts—25a\$1.50:
Potatees—Not plenty and wanted at 55a60.
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Tallow—5c.
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Wheat—98ca\$1 new; old\$1a\$1,08.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK,

The Orange County Salt Works at East Sag-inaw have been sold to William G. Wood and S. J. Reynolds. The property consists of 46 acres of land with 700 feet frontage on the river, a new shingle mill, and a large steam salt block. The price paid was \$20,000.

McGraw & Co., at Bay City, made a sale of seven million feet of common lumber Tues-day at \$12 per thousand feet, to be delivered inside of one year, to E. J. Hill, Newark, N. J. The exhibition of the junior class Wednesday closed a very successful term of Albion College. The attendance has averaged 185

The Bay City Tribune reports the drowning of four fishermen on Saginaw Bay near Quinecasse. Names not given. The storm on Friday is said to have been one of the severest

The State Spiritualists' Convention began its sessions in Lansing Thursday morning, A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, presiding. The attendance was quite large and addresses were made by leading Spiritualists from different parts of the converse.

ably to the Rev. L. D. Palmer, charged with conduct unbecoming a minister. It seems the Battle Creek church had put seventy of its members under discipline for signing a petition for their pastor's removal, but the council advised the church to proceed no farther in that matter. For the present the right hand of fellowship is withdrawn from Mr. Palmer

In October last Hugh Stevens lost a trunk Jack son, Lansing and Saginaw office at West Bay City, valued at \$20, and then installed Stevens in the ticket office with instructions to sell tickets sufficient to balance his claim and the costs. The company settled without

Ex-Senator Christiancy sailed from New

York for Peru, Thursday. Mrs. Christiancy will follow him within two or three weeks. The trial of William Fauth, of Owosso, charged with killing Ezra L. Bonesteel last

Friday night.

A large company of emigrants to Leadville took their departure from Vicksburg, Kalamazoo Co., Saturday. The large safe in H. Brewer & Co.'s foundry

The State Military Board has accepted an elegant gold badge which Roehm & Wright, of Detroit, have designed and presented to the state authorities with the understanding that t is to be shot for at the annual encampment f the state troops, each company having the

right to compete Another batch of 17 cases of the Lee Patent Fence Gate prosecutions were brought to an end a few days ago in the U. S. Court at Detroit, by failure of the prosecution to continue

Peter Imlay, of Franklin, Oakland county

years, and Peter Donnelly for embezzling letter from the postoffice at Ionia followe suit for one year.

A young boy named Strunk died on the 18th of trichina, caused by eating raw ham. Another member of the family, which resides at Prairie Creek, Ionia county, is not exceeded to live. pected to live.

Col. A. W. Williams, formerly of Lansing, died on his ranch near Los Angelos, California, March 11, aged 55.

During the past week 1,395,000 young fish German shipping trade unanimously agreed During the past week 1,395,000 young asn have been sent out from the Detroit hatchery. that the shipping business was more deposited in the lakes along the line of the Detroit River; three hundred thousand were deposited in the lakes along the line of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaulee road, and a similar deposit for the Central Michigan lakes to the line of the Past Marquatta this essent. similar deposit for the Central Michigan lakes on the line of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railway. The latter were distributed as follows: Crooked Lake, Clare county, one hundred and fifty thousand; Roney Lake, Clare county, thirty thousand; Star Lake, Lake county, seventy thousand; Upper Twin Lake, Lake county, twenty-five thousand. The re-mainder were sent to other parts of the State.

There are still remaining at the hatchery eggs and fish to the number of fourteen millions, which will be deposited during the ensuing

ontains 16 surveyed townships and is bounded north by Otsego, east by Oscoda, south by Roscommon and west by Kalkaska. The question of locating the county seat is to be decided by a popular vote July 1.

The Grand Haven fishermen were agreeably

surprised by finding their nets, set twelve days previous, uninjured by the ice, and they lifted about two thousand pounds of fish on Friday and Saturday. Owing to the large quantities of ice in the lake they will not re-set their nets far a few days.

Watrousville plank road; authorizing the Board of Supervisors of Bay county to receive certain lands from the agricultural society, in at work in the woods on the Pere Marquette River, shot himself in the left breast on the 21st with suicidal intent. After the shooting he certain mands from the agricultural society, in trust, for certain purposes; amending act 213, laws of 1875, relating to compensation of in-spectors, etc., of State Prison; reincorporating Ludington; amending certain provisions of the charter of Ludington; reincorporating Midland City; authorizing Kalamazoo county to raise money by tax to buy fair grounds; organizing the town of Concord, Otsego county. attempted to end his life by hanging, but Cuddeback & Corey's sawmill burned at

Hubbardston Sunday morning. The machinery was saved in a damaged condition. The mill or-iginally cost nearly \$40,000, and was worth \$12,000 to \$15,000 now. Insured for \$3,250.

A Frenchman by name of Isadore Case, committed suicide Sunday night, at Cheboygan by jumping from the abutment of the Third Street bridge. Liquor was the cause.

One hundred and sixty-five members of the senior law class were admitted to the bar at Ann Arbor, Monday. The whole class num-

John G. Opfel, a German peddler of Niles was killed Tuesday afternoon near Gallen, be-ing run over by a railroad train when walking on the track.

The following bills were tabled: to amend section 3979, Compiled Laws, providing for the settlement and drainage of swamp lands by actual settlers; to aid in the 'construction of the Port Huron and Northwestern Railroad, to aid the Alpena and Southwestern Railroad; as was also a resolution to grant the use of Huron. Large parties of those who delight in that sport congregate over in Sarnia Bay every day. Saturday at least 200 were trolling their hooks at one time. Perch never were so plen-tiful One man caught over 300 between 70 o'clock in the morning and dinner.

as was also a resolution to grant the use of the hall to Prof. James E. Watson for a lecture on insurance and interest. March 20.—The Senate refused to concur in House amendments to Senate bill No. 21, relative to estates of persons absent and supposed to be dead, and Senators Weir, Hewitt and Shepard were appointed a committee of conference. Most of the day was spent in committee of the ize the publication of a general catalogue at an expense not exceeding \$750, and to nego-tinte the sale of the entire edition. Dr. A. B. Palmer was granted six months' leave of ab-sence to lecture at Bowdoin College. Most of the day was spent in committee of the whole. The House passed the following: authorizing the town of Escanaba to compromise and settle a judgment against E. P. Lott. late defaulting treasurer of that town, and his securities; authorizing the sale of swamp lands in Chippewa county; reincorporating Flint; reorganizing Roscommon county; to enable East Saginaw to provide for the payment of bonds.

nent of bonds.

March 21.—The Senate passed the following of which the first four have passed the House: resolution authorizing the Adjutant General to compile and publish in one report the services of Michigan regiments in the war of the rebellicn; providing for the discharge of the duties of injunction masters; appropriating

Rev. James De Koven, D. D., dean of Racine Rev. James De Koven, D. D., dean of Racine, Wisconsin, college, died of appoplexy at the college Wednesday morning. While conversing with a student he suddenly exclaimed, "Help me, please," then fell back into a chair unconscious and died within ten minutes. Dr. DeKoven was about 47 years of age, and has been connected with Racine College for the teast twenty years.

A fire at Vicksburg Wednesday morning caused a loss of \$43,000; insurance, \$30,000. The principal losers are Louis Hoffman, hard-ware; Lowenthral's dollar store; Davidson &

Bishop Purcell has issued an address to the ablic in which he says his just indebtedness bes not exceed one million dollars and that does not exceed one million dollars and that the deposits do not aggregate five hundred thousand dollars altogether, the rest being for interest. The money, he says, was expended upon the Catholic Seminaries and other in-stitutions for which the church failed to pro-vide. He appeals to the charitable to help him out of his difficulties.

The President has nominated John B. Ham

A special from Wichita, Ks., says that

1 \$30,000 for his farm and refused it.

FOREIGN.

ngs, and a diary of the complete exploration of the Upper Zambesi, with 72 cataracts."

Patrick O'Shea, a well-known Catholic book

There were shocks of earthquake in Nort'

ern Persia during Saturday and Sunday

On Monday, Gen. Tytler defeated 3,000 of

THE LEGISLATURE.

March 19.-The Senate passed the following

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Another prairie fire occurred in Lincoln Co., Ks., burning the house and all the property of Ms., burning the house and an the property of Ms. Montgomery, living on Bitter Creek, and doing much other damage. A little son of Mr. Montgomery, 12 years old, perished in the flames, and Mr. Montgomery and Isaac Pfaff and a neighbor who attempted to save young Montgomery were badly burned and died in a few hours. 1875, relative to discontinuing public roads.

The War Department has ordered the Eigh the war Department has ordered the Eighteenth Infantry from the Atlantic to Bismarck to protect the border, threatened by Sitting Bull. Col. Walsh, commander of the Canadian mounted police, writes that Sitting Bull and his two thousand warriors, well armed and equipped, are showing a very ugly and insubordinate disposition.

chairman.

In the House the disputed case from the Second Congressional District of Florida was taken up and discussed. Its descussion was Private dispatches pronounce untrue the story that some of the steamer Brazilian's cat-tle had been slaughtered because of the exist

ence among them of pluro-pneumonia. A number of shippers continue to send live cattle abroad, as they consider it a much lefs expensive manner of shipping than to send dead meat in refrigerators, and the meat commands much better prices on the other side than dead meat. ilton, of Illinois, for Supervising Surgeon General of the United States Marine Hospital Service; John M. Wilson, Ohio, Consul at Panama: Geo. Scroggs, Illinois, Consul at Hamburg; Jefferson J. Kedder, Dakota, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota. a special session of Congress, at a time when it is the general judgment of the country that the public welfare will be best promoted by permanency in our legislation and by peace and rest, I commend these few necessary has been discovered 30 miles southeast of that has been discovered 30 miles southeast of that place, and great excitement exists among farmers and others. A New York company is said to have bought a mile square of land, and is trying to secure more. Four companies are already organized. Ore from a shaft sunk some time ago is said to have assayed over \$2,000 to the ton. One farmer has been offer-

The quarterly interest on the four per cent an, falling due April 1, amounts to nearly

The Supreme Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, in session at Nashville, Fenn., approved a proposition to give separate beneficial jurisdictions the power, if they see it to exercise it, of creating relief of sinking funds, providing it does not conflict with the ate rebellion.

By Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.) authorizing the secretary of the Treasury to contract for the construction of ships provided with means for the disinfection of vessels and cargoes.

Mr. Edmunds called up the resolution herecollection and disbursement of the beneficiary fund. The official eurollment reported to the Supreme Lodge shows that the order now has a strength of 63,000.

35, nays 28. A strict party vote.

Mr. Wallace (Dem., Pa.) called up the resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for a detailed statement of the amounts paid United States marshals in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland, to date, and the description of service, performed by

A dispatch from Pesth on Wednesday says one hundred and twenty thousand people are left homeless by the recent flood in Hungary. In the city of Szegedin eight thousand two hundred out of ten thousand houses have fallen and nineteen hundred persons drowned. The waters are subsiding and the adjacent towns are out of danger. deputy marshals at elections in October and November, 1878.

Mr. Conkling (Rep., N. Y.) offered an amendment to include other states, but, after debate, it was rejected; yeas 27, nays 36, a strict party vote. Mr. Wallace's resolution was then adopted, and the Senate adjourned till Monday.

The House transacted no business of importance, but adjourned till Tuesday.

March 24. The Vice President leid before

Pinto, the Portuguese explorer, who has crossed Africa, telegraphs: "I struggled with nanger, thirst, natives, floods and drought. I nave saved all my papers, twenty geographical charts, many topographical maps, three volumes of notes, meteorological studies, draw-March 24.—The Vice President laid befo march 24.—Ine vice Fresident laid before the Senate a communication from the Post-master General asking additional appropria-tions for the pay of letter-carners; also, from the Secretary of the Interior, inclosing a re-quest from the Commissioner of Education for an appropriation of \$25,640 for the pay-ment of clerks. The communications were re-ferred. The Spanish government has resolved to stablish a state of siege in the Basque pro-A grand banquet of the supporters of the

Mr. Wallace offered a resolution declarin Mr. Wallace offered a resolution declaring Richard J. Bright elected sergeant-at-arms, which was adopted, after rejecting an amendment offered by Mr. Anthony (Rep., R. I), to substitute the name of the incumbent, John R. French—yeas 23, nays 39, a party vote.

Mr. Wallace then submitted a resolution declaring F. E. Shober elected chief clerk of the Senate. ition of slavery will take place in Madrid The London Times criticises severely the new Canadian tariff, and says, in concluding a long editorial on the subject, "The tariff that has been produced in obedience to the call of the general election is as unwise as can be. There is no beanch of industry which will not

of Wm. E. Spencer, the incumbent. Rejected yeas 25; nays 38, and the resolution was adopted. ablisher has suspended and asked an exten-on. Liabilities, \$100,000 nominally \$200,-Mr. Wallace then submitted a resolution de elaring Henry B. Payton elected executive The Old Catholic clergyman, Dr. Huber, of

Mr. Anthony moved to substitute the name

March 25.—The Senate Committee on Priv leges and Elections, by a party vote, declared Charles H. Bell not entitled to a seat under he appointment of the Governor of New

Gen. Melikoff has returned to Wetlianka, where it has been decided to burn 67 houses, of the value of 45,216 roubles. The Minister of the Interior has ordered the governors of the various provinces to co operate vigilantly against the spread of the epidemic during the roduced a joint resolution for a special comng agriculture.

Minach was much damaged, and the edjacent villagea of Tark and Mannan totally destroyed. Out of eleven hundred inhabitants only a few a strictly porty vote. In the House Mersrs. Harris (Dem., Va.) and

A sub-marine cable is to be laid to South Cox (Dem. N. Y.) asked leave to introduce resolutions, but Mr. Conger, (Rep., Mich.) stated that he would object to the introducfrica, connecting with the whole eastern sys-em of telegraphs, extending to India, China tion of anything unless it had reference to the appropriation bills. Adjourned, yeas 126, Twenty-nine thousand spinners and weavers send a deputation to Paris to represent to the government the destitution in consequence of the reduction of wages, and in some cases the

Topics.

England has fifty-eight peers. Victoria Woodhull is a Sunday-school teacher in London.

about one ounce and three quarters. The finest flour in Germany is now said to be made with glass millstones. of which the first five have passed the House: Fo reduce toll on the Bay City, Vassar and

> in an ounce. The king of Siam has a body guarg of female warriors. They are said to be very beautiful—the most killind young ladies of his realm.

Sir Francis Drake, the English admiral, made \$4,000,000 by robbing Spaniards on the high seas, in one voy

The stones used in building, during the Middle Ages, were seldom larger than could be lifted by two or three men.

county.

The House passed the following, of which the first three have passed the Senate: To va cate the township of Nunda, Cheboygan county; for the settlement of estates of persons absent and supposed to be dead; to aid the extension of the Menominee River Railroad; to provide for the restoration of certain state lands to market; to amend the charter of Ludipoton; to yest marshals and their departies at A coal mine near Wattensheid, in lands to market; to amend the charter of Ludington; to vest marshals and their deputies at county fairs with police powers; to authorize the Board of Control of state swamp lands to make an appropriation to drain and reclaim the big swamp in Bay, Saginaw and Tuscola Steel, the hard strongest of king and the control of the strongest of king and the control of the strongest of king and the control of the contr Germany, is now lighted by electricity at a cost of about five cents for each

Steel, the hardest of metals, and the strongest of known substances, is a compound of iron with from 0.5 to 1.5 per cent, of its weight of carbon.

in a muffle and polishing with a burnisher. India rubber, in the process of man-

through heated iron rollers, the heavthus worked or kneaded, as dough is at grounds, not to exceed \$25,000. Both lect them with reference to the accoma bakery. In case of a sudden exigency, it is well for every one to know that by wetting a silk handkerchief, and plac-

ing it one thickness over the face, a person can pass through a dense smoke without any inconvenience. The brave man is not he who feels o fear, for that were stupid and irrational; but he whose noble soul its

danger which it shrinks from. In the human body which weighs

gin, brandy and the like, there is a de cided reaction.

Wheat is on the whole the most val uable of the food-yielding plants, be cause the seeds contain in themselves an amply provision of nearly all the

LANSING.

Twelfth Week of the Legislative Session-Prohibition-Military and Railroad Matters-Various Items.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LANSING, March 22, 1879. The past week has been one of inusual industry on the part of the Legislature, and the result is a much onger list of new bills presented for he Gubernatorial approval than durng any previous week. Still I do not find the materials for an interesting letter very plentiful. All the impor-tant measures have been already out-lined, and to pass in review the long ist of local bills and bills amendatory of laws in unimportant details would be labor thrown away. The govern-ment of a State with all its courts and lepartments is a stupendous and comicated machine that needs constant attention to keep it running smoothly, now a little oiling here, then the tight ening of a screw there, and by and by a change in the gearing to adapt it to he change in the work expected of it. But the owners of the machine, the people, are not especially interested in these details, provided only the machine keeps moving and does its work satisfactorily. PROHIBITION.

Nothing decisive has yet been done n the way of passing the proposed prohibitory liquor law, the provisions f which were given in these letters three weeks ago, and the speedy passage of which was so confidently pre dicted by Dr. Reynolds and others. pretty careful canvass of the House is said to give the following result: or the tax law... or the prohibition law. ndec.ded....

t ascertained. In the Senate the prospect for the that in the House Wednesday morning been, or shall hereafter be, allowed there were six petitions for the passage was the remonstrance from ex-Governor Bagley and ex-Mayor Lewis, with which the arrears shall be computed. an additional remonstrance attached, signed by D. Bethune Duffield, president of the Detroit Red Ribbon Club. There was also a remonstrance signed by Mayor Langdon and a large number of business firms in Detroit. The three remonstrances mentioned were

military laws partly in pursuance] of Gov. Croswell's suggestions in his message and partly on its own respons necessary for the commander-in-chief money may be drawn upon the estimates of the Quartermaster-General, properly approved, without waiting for the auditing of vouchers on previous estimates. During the riot of 1877 the Quartemaster-General was compelled to advance quite a large sum of essary expenses.

ordered printed in the journal.

Another bill provides that the ex-State from 24 to 30 companies, and a SEC.3 Section 4709 of the fourth bill makes the members of the Statutes is hereby repealed. Military Board ex-officio members of the military staff of the Commander-in-In the Senate Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Va.) in- Chief, with the rank of Colonel. All these bills have passed the House. It also passed a bill appropriating \$25,000 to reimburse the military fund for expenses of the militia incurred at the time of the railroad strike in 1877, and this has already passed the Senate. The others are yet pending in that body.

RAILROAD BILLS. There has been an unusual amount of discussion before the railroad committees by interested parties, but little actually done in either House. The bill to extend the time for completing the Menominee River Railroad passed laid on the table, without putting it to the test of a vote. There is a Senate There are 7000 grains in a pound bill pending which adds four new avoirdupois, and, therefore, 437 1/2 grains sections to article two of the general abilities if he can honestly secure a provides against discriminations made by one railroad against any connectroute.

THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION.

The Senate has been wrestling with two bills relative to the furnishing of the appointments and surroundings of a State parsonage for the Governor. One bill calls for a building not to exceed in cost \$50,000, and appropriates essential accomplishments; nay, al-\$5,000 annually to be used by the Gov- most indispensable at this period of ernor in paying the necessary current the world's history. A child, a bird, expenses in maintaining the mansion. or flowers, with many other things The other bill authorized the sale of may be chosen as pets; indeed, they Glass and porcelain are gilded by blending powdered gold with gum-water and borax to the buscuit, heating in a model of the funds to the buildin a model of the funds to the building of a suitable residence for the Governor upon some plot of ground belonging to the State in the city. It limits the amount to be expended for build-daily and give to each the care they reing, furnishing complete from cellar to quire. A greater amount of pleasure est of which weighs twenty tons, and attic, fencing and ornamenting the mittee consisting of Senators Conant, Never crowd them; poor, unkept plants are unsatisfactory. If a home

VARIOUS ITEMS.

President Angell of the University by request addressed the members of the Legislature Tuesday evening on the relations of the University to the State. The address was an hour and a half long and covered the ground quite

Prof. Watson of the University also by request addressed the Judiciary Committee on the subject of interest

rebellien; providing for the discharge of the duties of injunction masters; appropriating swamp land to deepen Indian Creek, Calboun county, and for drainage; amending the act in regard to floating logs and timber; amending the laws relating to military forces; amending certain sections of the Compiled Laws relating to common schools; amending section 1, chapter 137, relating to schools and to repeal the provision relating to the election of school trustees by ballot in the Upper Peninsula; authorizing the town of Escanaba to settle with the late defaulting treasurer, Edward P. Lott, and his securities; to restrict the powers of the commissioner of highways in matter, obtained with great labor at astter, obtained with great labor at loved and honored mother. I cannot well forget the good, old-fashioned flowers my mother loved so well; nor considerable expense.

Monday evening. Make a bridge from the cradle to credit.

The ARREARS OF PENSIONS. flowers are found. The robust and

TARY APPROPRIATION ACT.

n act making appropriations for the ment of the arrears of pensions granted by act of Congress, approved January 25, 1879, and for other purposes:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there be, and hereby is, appropriated, out of any money in the Freasury not otherwise appropriated, the following sums, namely: For the arrears of pensions due on claims in which the pensions were allowed prior amounts paid out respectively for army and navy pensions to be accounted for separately to the proper accounting officers of the Treasury Departnavy invalids, widows, minors and dependent relatives, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, \$1,800,000, in adccounting officers of the Treasury mates. Department. For temporary clerks in rent or additional rooms, and other the appropriations which have been ful. With reverent tread we step upon used for furniture, contingencies and

The pension agents shall receive for heir services and expenses in paying the arrears upon pensions allowed previous to January 25, 1879, includnecessary is hereby appropriated for the payment of the same.

That the rate at which the arrears

assage of the Maine law is still less of invalid pensions shall be allowed avorable. As a "straw," I may add and computed in the cases which have shall be graded according to the degree of the pensioner's disability, from time of the prohibitory bill, and 32 remonstrances against it. Among the latter to time, and the provisions of the pensioner's disability, from time to time, and the provisions of the pensioner's disability. sion laws in force over the period for

That sec. 1 of the act of January 25 1879 granting arrears of pensions, shall be construed to extend to and include pensions account of soldiers who were enlisted or drafted for the service in the War of the Rebellion, but died or incurred disability from a cause originating after the cessation of hostilities, time prior to the date of actual hostil-

consequence of death accruing from to call out the militia to suppress riots, cause which originated in the service since the 4th of March, 1861, or in con sequence of wounds or injuries received or disease contracted since that date, shall commence from the death or dis charge of the person on whose accoun the claim has been, or is hereafter granted, if the disability occurred prior his private funds in order to pay nee- to discharge; and if such disability occurred after the discharge, then from the date of actual disability, or from enses of insane indigent soldiers the termination of the party having bill increases the military force of the sons and children under 16 years of age. SEC. 3 Section 4709 of the Revised

The Flower Garden.

read a short and thoughtful essay tractive. We extract a few paragraphs:

simply try to point out the untold hap- to carry, and the heaviest of all weight piness that may be derived from home is that of an untrained and, conseand flower gardens. If we pass by a quently, awkward mind. garden clean and neat as a new made pin, the House Wednesday afternoon, re- or, perchance, a tasteful garden, with a fields a large number of men and woaid to the Alpena and Southwestern Railroad did not fare so well, receiving only 42 votes, or 25 less than the number necessary to pass it. The chances dine with a friend; the bread is light, Geothe, Haine, and it is dreadfully tryfor passing the bill to aid the narrow whether brown or white, the butter gauge railroad through the Huron pensweet and golden, the meat juicy and understood all about the matter; not to insula were so slim that the bill was done to a nicety, the fruit ripe and speak of the shame to which so many plain dinner, and a perfect success. No surprise of his superficially educated gentleman need be ashamed of his daughter over his ignorance. railroad law, and three to article four. good home, nor a lady fear criticism The first added section, numbered 41, that can well execute the duties of the luscious pasture, the big-hearted home life. Upon our estimate of home | man wanted them all to feel that there epends our earthly happiness. All was something in the world sweet and ing or intersecting lines. Section 42 things else are subservient or adjuncts delicious to feed on. requires that railroads shall promptly of this one great subject. Our first object should be to secure a home, rected to be sent over any connecting built upon a firm basis, that is free starting from the present, carries the road and forbids taking freight which from debt. Many little pleasures and mind clear back into the old heathen is ordered or expressly directed to be luxuries may be indulged in, and yet times when rude and titanic passions received or forwarded by a different not materially retard our progress. I of love, revenge and valor furnished would add the ornamental in every stories for the poet that seem to emform our fancy and means would dic- body more the struggle of the elemental tate. Pictures and statuary, with all

home, are worthy of our attention. Education, conversation and music are General rules are necessary, but it is

observation and practice that will inmay be obtained from plants if we sebills have referred to a special com- modations we have for keeping them. is kept clean, well ventilated, with erature. Its modern developments plenty of light, and all the sunshine that can be obtained, and comfortably warm, it is a good place for people to live in, and generally plants will thrive in such a home. Nor are they injurihis mind of such men as Lessing, Herous, as some are inclined to think. To 11 I would say: "Give flowers a place in your yard, enjoy their sweetness and to portray such champions. It seems beauty through all the summer, and too much like a miniature or parian prepare some to cheer and brighten statuette of Titans. Vast sculpture your home in winter. As a rule, the galleries, however, are a possession few ultivation of flowers makes the heart kind and generous. Mother, home and flowers are three words the little prattling child easily learns. They are of frequent occurrence all through life, and at its close they are often the last words spoken. The ambitious may seek the position of the lady high in rank, or the crowned head, but the noble heart may envy that of the

brilliant hued are reserved for the fierce winds and strong heat of the wild prairie. Flowers possess a silent magnetism whereby they can add to our joys, and sooth our sorrows. In all climes they are loved and cultivated. Perhaps in no country are they loved more than in Australia. On Market Days the drovers are adorned with wreaths of flowers, more beautiful than are often seen with us at grand entertainments. Who is so insensible as to overlook the giver of all these beautiful and varied gifts of the floral kingdom But some of my hearers may say they require too much labor and expense flowers do not pay, Were you travel some farmer for food and shelter for the night, would you choose the shab by, untidy home, with its windows roken, and some poor ragged children potato hills? I think not. would consider the neat cottage if it could afford but one rosebush beneath

he pension office, and for furniture, we look for the early flowers that have braved the winter's frost and snow. ontingencies, \$52,200, in addition to and come forth so delicate, yet beauti made under other acts; the same to be the soft carpet, spread upon a well available until June 30, 1880; provid- kept yard. Can an Axminster or ed that no more than \$3,500 shall be Brussels equal it for depth or richness of color? As the season advances w see everywhere a mixture of flower and fruit, and gathering in of grains until another year is drawing to a closand winter is upon us. I entreat you my sisters, make home bright and cheerful. No matter what the trials for each payment; and the sum of find rest for the body and culture for thought for the night shall be a smile and a sweet good-night. And to you, my brothers, we look for protection ounsel and aid. And please do not sympathy. The feeble and weary, if taken kindly by the hand can accomplish high and noble deeds.

Whatever may be thought of the theological opinions of Martin Luther there is a rugged good sense about the man that will always keep him one of the world's prime favorites. The comfollow the asses, I shall translate. From the superfluity of the immaterisibility. One bill provides that when, by reason of any sudden emergency, it been or may hereafter be granted in me, is that German? What German understands talk of that sort? Thus speaks the common man: 'If the heart's full, the mouth 'll out with it.' In this way did Luther learn to talk to common people, avoiding pedantic words, and breaking out in such hearty expressions as "God be praised, now is the Bible open. As the expression is 'The cow goes in grass up to her belly so we now are richly provided with the Divine Word." These are the words juicy with sap of spring grass, and scented with sweet breath of cattle, cared for at the Insane Asylum should be paid out of the general fund. Here—that application for such pension has look up with a sense of boundless words just the thing to make a peasant

enough to introduce people of average for two and a half hours by a steady history, science or literature. Scholars pudding when there are no eggs. pent-up Utica contracts our power,

Now German literature is one of the

Schiller. When Luther set before the minds of his hearers the image of the cow in

Germany has the inestimable advantage of possessing a literature that, powers of earthquake, thunder-bolt and

Every average reader ought to know something about the Nibelungen Lied, the vast poem in which are gathered up the heroic legends of aboriginal Germany, just as in the Iliad are those of Greece. He will then understand, better than from all the histories the de struction and pulverization of the Ro man Empire. Fierce and bloodthirsty as are these legends, they are yet light ed up with magnificent illustrations of conjugal fidelity, loyal honesty and awful reverence. Few, however, have the time to devote to them in their full extent. Better one lurid gleam of vision into such a world as is there revealed than mere midnight ignorance of it. And the same may be said of all the later periods of German lithave so revolutionized the thought, alike of Europe and America, that no fairly instructed man can afford to live without some kind of vivid picture in der, Goethe and Heine. True, a chapter apiece is a small canvas on which can compass.

the title of "The Military Company of Massachusetts." About 140 years ago the word "Honorable" was applied to the company, and 130 years since the name "Ancient" was added. The oldest printed election sermon extant was delivered before this corps June 3, my childish pride that my little flower 1672. garden beside her's should do me

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Recipes. One quart of milk raised; when light, add one cup of butter, one egg, one tablespoonful of white sugar, half tea-

spoopful of soda; raise again; roll thin RYE DROP CAKE. One pint of milk and three eggs,

tablespoonful of sugar and a salt

and bake quickly.

spoonful of salt. Stir in rye flour until about the consistency of pancakes rors, with its Bake in buttered cups or saucers half "Scrub, scrub, scold, scold, scrub, scrub away; A de'il a bit of comfort is there on a washing an hour. BAKED MUFFINS. One cup and a half of sour milk, half

cup of butter, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda (you can use sweet milk and cream of tartar). Stir to a stiff wringer. batter, and bake in muffin-rings. They are best made with one cup of cream and one cup of sour milk. CRUMPETS

Mix a gill of yeast with two quarts of water, just lukewarm, to which add ufficient flour to make a thinnish batter, and let it stand six hours in a warm place; when raised, stir it well

with bacon, fastening it with a little skewer. Lay it on a piece of toast, and put it into a Dutch oven or a hot stove oven a very little time. Prepare as many in this way as desired. SAMP. Soak a quart of cracked Indian corn

first thing after breakfast, with three pounds of beef, not too salt, and one of pork. Cover with water, and let it

ver night, and put it on the fire the

ful not to burn. DUTCH PIE. Prepare a rich paste as for other pies. ipon pie tins; pare, quarter and core nice tart cooking apples and place upor the paste, beginning at the outer edge and filling up the center uniformly Sprinkle sugar plentifully over them also a little flour, bits of butter, grated nutmeg and a few drops of water. Bake and serve hot.

INDIAN MUFFINS.

One tablespoonful of yeast, one pin of water, flour enough to make a thick batter, and let them raise through the night. In the morning add one plan

PARING POTATOES.

Many persons in preparing potatoes for cooking, pare off a thick slice from the surface. Professor Blot, in his lec tures on the potato, says the skinning process is all wrong, as the strength of the vegetable lies near the surfacethe starch growing less abundant as the center is arproximated. The starch near the surface contains the nutriment which is not more than seven or eight per cent, the balance being mainly water.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDINGS. Scald sweet milk, and stir in Indian real till it is of the required thickness. Add sufficient molasses to produce the desired sweetness, a little salt, and any kind of spice you desire. A few sweet apples pared and sliced are a great addition. Bake in a thick earthen dish fire. This is a cheap and

TRANSPARENT SOAP. Shave in thin slices one pound of corking the bottle place in a basin containing water, put the basin on the stove and boil ten minutes; then remove the bottle from the water and turn out the liquid to cool, add a few drops of oil of bergamot or lemon to scent.

CORNMEAL SLAPPERS. To a quart of sweet milk, stir in sufficient meal, with one handful of wheat flour, to make a rather thin batter; add a little salt and not more than half a teaspoon of soda, but you can judge better by stirring in very little at a time, until the mixture feels light. Bake like buckwheat cakes. These cakes are far superior to those with eggs and butter, and certainly they are less trouble. The flour is a great improvement.

Adrian Ladies as Cooks.

At the March meeting of the Lenawee County Farmers' Club, Mrs. Allen Warren exhibited an apple pie, which was excellent, and all housewives who knowledge, the more charity. have trouble to make good pies of apples at this time of the year will be thankful for Mrs. Warren's receipe: Pare and grate six sour apples (Bellflowers preferred), add to the pulp three eggs, two cups of sugar and one half teaspoon of extract of lemon, bake with one crust. This makes a large pie. If apples are small, of course more must be used.

Mrs. N. J. Strong had two cans of apples put up lately by the new pro-cess of smoking the water and fruit with sulphur, charcoal and sugar. These cans had not been put up long enough to afford any test as to the value of this method, but were exhibited for the purpose of calling attention to the matter, and to obtain if possible the testimony of those who purchased the same or similar recipes last fall. J. W. Helme is certain that the process can be successfully used, but says that the fruit must be heated to drive out the sulphuric acid.

Mrs. Strong also had a can of apple butter, made lately of sour apples. Cooked the apples until as thick as desired, added one quart of boiled cider and three cups of sugar to nine quarts of sauce, cinnamon to taste. Probably not rich enough to keep without sealing, but empty fruit cans are plenty at this time of year.

Washing Clothes.

If there's any plan by which wash day can be robbed of its disagreeable belongings, it will be welcome, we are And a correspondent of the sure. Portland Transcript gives the following method:

For a family of six, cut into thin shavings one and one-half pounds of good bar soap, and dissolve it in a pai of boiling water. Rather more than half fill two tubs with warm water, and add a pail of hot suds-half each, Put the clothes in for a twenty-four hours' soak-those most soiled in one tub by themselves. The following morning nothing will be necessary but The oldest organized initiary company in America is the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boshartered in 1638, under if any specially soiled spots—wristbands, cuffs, and the like-need a little chafing with the fingers before going

through the wringer. Clothing washed in this way will come out to the satisfaction of the most fastidious, and all the time usually spent in scrubbing and boiling and nels may be cleaned in the same manner—white flannels turning out white and soft—except that it is believed that the suds and the rinse water had better be cold for flannels, whatever the process of washing, to prevent shrinking. A little gentle pulling, both ways, when first hung on the line, will prevent

flannels shrinking An acquaintance of ours, a very particular housekeeper, has done her own family washing in this manner for a year past, without either boiling, or scrubbing or fretting! and she declares that washing has lost its old time ter-

And her husband says that instead of a "picked-up dinner," she gets the best dinner of the week on Monday. It is fair to state that he turns the

read is not easy of digestion. The reason why has not been stated heretofore by any scientific authority; but recently the celebrated French ist, Boussingault, has concluded a sewith a wooden spoon, and let it remain four hours longer, when bake in muffin rings.

OYSTERS FOR LUNCH.

Take a fine oyster, wrap it thinly bread is not its newness, but its temperature. This he proved by placing bread which had been baked six days of the provention of the great reasons for the indigestibility of new bread is not its newness, but its temperature. This he proved by placing bread which had been baked six days of the provention of the great reasons for the indigestibility of new bread which had been baked six days of the great reasons for the indigestibility of new bread is not its newness, but its temperature. This he proved by placing the great reasons for the indigestibility of new bread is not its newness, but its temperature. ries of experiments which show previous and dried during the whole interval, in the oven again, when it re-acquired all its original properties. The process of baking produces va-

rious mucilaginous substances which, if eaten when warm, forms a pasty mass which in the stomach is formed into small compact masses which are impenetrable by the gastric juice. These portions of food remain in the stomach undigested, and occasion all the inconvenience and irritation which would result from the presence of other foreign bodies in the stomach. The results may be pain in the chest and stomach disturbance of the circulation, cerebral congestion and pain in the head, irritation of the brain, attacks of apoplexy, and even cramp and delir-

Perhaps one of the most appropriate

uses of an old fruit can that can be devised is to make it contribute to the growth of new fruit to fill new cans. This is done in the following manner. The can is pierced with one or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the strawberry or tomato or other plants. The pin holes are to be of such size that when the can is filled with water the fluid can only escape into the ground very slowly. Thus a quart can, properly arranged, will extend its irrigation to a plant through a period of several days; the can is then refilled. Practical trials of this method of irrigation leave no doubt of its success. Plants thus watered flourish and yield the most bounteous returns throughout the longest droughts. In all warm localities, where water is scarce, the planting of old fruit cans as here indicated will be found profitable as a regular gardening operation.

Two Rival Land-Agents were stayng at the same hotel in a village where they were disposing of "locations" for their respective companies. One of them, from Colorado, had publiely run down the quality of the land vended by the other, who was from Kansas. He related how a friend and he were out prospecting once in a "putty tough" bit of country, and how they came across a man who comportas a spring bear," and as preoccupied as "a team of oxen turned loose on buf-falo grass." Not noticing the travel-ers, he went on loading and discharging a double-barrelled gun, always aiming at some crevice or opening in the rocks, which lay in great profusion around. Firmly convinced that he was a lunatic, the travelers determined to treat him as such—and that was "mighty civil." "Good day, stranger," they said. The man looked up, but said nothing. "Plenty o' shootm' round here, I s'pose?" Still no answer. "Why, what d'ye find to kill there? was asked, as the man let off another shot. "Kill, be blowed!" said the man. "I'm plantin' wheat. Don't ye see that

all the sile in this section is between the cracks o' the rocks, and I hev to A man's charity to those who differ from him upon great and difficult

DETROIT MARKETS. Amber..... Conn—32@35c per bush.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—\$3 80@4 per byl. BARLEY-\$1 20@1 40 per cental for state. RYE-42@46c per bush.
BEANS-Unpicked, 60c.@\$1 per bush. Picked, \$1 25.

HAY—\$9 00@11 00 per ton. HIDES—Green, 5@6c; cured, 7@7%c HONEY—11@13c.

\$1 00; SHEEP SKINS—75 cts to \$1.50.

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WOOD—\$3 10@6 00 per cord

FURS—Badger, 10 to 75 cts; Bear, \$1 to \$7;

Beaver, 40 cts to \$1.50; Cat. 7 to 40 cts;

Deer, 15 to 18 cts per lb; Elk

and Mouse, 8 cts per lb; Fisher

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

15 cts. to \$1.50; Marten 10cts. to \$2.50;

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

Opossum 3 to 10 cts.; Otter 2 5cts. to \$5;

Raccoon 5 to 70 cts; Skunk 5 to \$1 00,

Wolf 15 cts to \$2.20.

Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Central yards for the week ending March 22, were: horses 74, cattle 502, hogs 11,897, sheep 3,033. The following were the principal sales of cattle: 7 mixed, ay 945 bs, at \$3 40 per cwt; 8 steers, av 1,340 bs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 15 head, av 1,005 bs, at \$3 50 per cwt: 6 head, av 770 bs, at \$2 65 per cwt; 16 head, av 1,062 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 16 head, av 1,220 lbs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 16 head, av 1,220 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 16 head, av 970 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 16 head, av 970 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 16 head, av 985 bs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 2 heifers, av 1,154 bs, at \$3 25 per cwt; 6 head, av 985 bs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 11 steers, av 1,210 bs, at \$4 25 per cwt; 20 head, av 1,390 bs, at \$3 35 per cwt; Proctor to M. Fleischman, 2 cows, av 1,260 bs, at \$2 90 per cwt; 3 steers, av 875 bs, at \$3 50 per

per cwt; 3 steers, av 875 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt.

The following were the sales of sheep:

MICHIGAN.

for the term. The spring term opens March that ever visited the Bay.

Judge Huntington of the Washtenaw Circuit has rendered his decision in the suits between Dr. Douglas and the Regents. The sum of \$8,175.26 is charged to Douglas and he is credited with \$2,950,77.

of the country. Gov. Croswell pardoned 16 convicts from the State Prison last year. A council of about forty ministers and members of the Baptist Church met at Battle Creek and after a two days' sitting decided unfavorably to the Rev. L. D. Palmer, charged with

in transit from Detroit over the Detroit and Bay City Road, and sued the Michigan Central Railroad Company, obtaining a judgment for \$114 80. The company appealed to the circuit, but failed to pay the entrance fee and the case was dismissed. The other day Steven's attorneys levied on the safe in the Lack son Langing and Saginay office at West.

Lapeer county produces 132,000,000 shingles

August, ended in his acquittal. Thomas Brownell, for 22 years Superintend ent of the Poor for Kalamazoo county, died

t Tecumseh, was broken open Friday right nd about \$700 in notes and drafts stolen.

has been fined \$10 for cruelty to his son, bein convicted by a jury in a justice court. Geo. Kellogg, for breaking into the postoffice at Montague, has been sent to Jackson for 13/2

Mrs. Hiram Taylor, of Northport, was killed by falling in a well on the 18th.

three weeks. The newly organized county of Crawford

Among the bands from Canada which have signified their intention to be present at the coming tournament in June, are the Independent band, of Sarnia, 22 men; the Indian band, and the Seventh Battalion band, of London. A fine band from Montreal will also be present. the enemy near Heshbolak in Afghanista. The enemy lost 200 men; the British loss

In a walking match at Ludington the other day Charley Zoe, an Indian, walked one hun-dred miles in 23 hours and 51 minutes. Mr. Elder, a resident of Macomb county

The fishing season is fairly opened at Port

The Board of Regents met at Ann Arbor The Board of Regents met at Ann Arbor Tuesday evening, Degrees were conferred upon 193 lawyers, 105 doctors and 15 dental surgeons. Prof. Mark W. Harrington was appointed to the Chair of Astronomy to succeed Prof. Watson. Messrs, Ramsdell and Benedict, attorneys for the Board, presented their bills amounting to \$9,000. It was voted to authorize the rublication of a general extensive the rublication of a g

GENERAL NEWS.

Terrible prairie fires recently occurred in Republic and Cloud counties, Kansas. They extended over an area of 10 miles long, 3 miles wide, and swept everything before them. It is said 'that about 100 homes were consumed, also large quantities of grain, farming implements, hay, and other property. The winds were so high and the fires so fierce and hot that the inhabitants were obliged to take refuge in cellars, due.

March 25.—Both Houses met last evening out transacted no business of special impor-ance. To-day the Senate passed the follow-ng: to amend the charter of Pierson, and to brovide for the compilation of the general laws. The first had previously passed the House. The Senate, in committee of the whole, agreed to 20 bills and joint resolutions

which were placed on the order of third read-The House passed the following: Senate bill changing the time of the annual election of the Michigan Central Railroad Company; House bill establishing a police court in Grand Rapids; Senate bill amending act 78, laws of

CONGRESS March 19.—In the Senate under the rear-angement of the Standing Committees, Sena-or Chandler is assigned to the Committee on commerce of which he was for many years

aken up and discussed. Its discussion was nterrupted by the reception of the President's nessage, which was read and referred to the ommittee of the whole.

The following is the President's message:
Fellow Ctizens of the Senate and House of the concept the requirement of the received the requirement.

ast Congress to make the requisite ap-ropriations for legislative and judi-ial purposes for the expenses of the everal executive departments of the Governseveral executive departments of the Government, and for the support of the army, has made it necessary to call a special session of the Forty-sixth Congress. The estimates of appropriations needed, which were sent to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury at the opening of the last session, are renewed, and are here, with transmitted to both the Senant and House of Representatives. Regretting the existence of the emergency which requires a special session of Congress, at a time when it

neasures to your considerate attention.
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.
WASHINGTON, March 19, 1879. March 21.-In the Senate, a large number o bills were introduced, among them one by Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) repealing so much of the revised statutes as prohibits the appointment to the army of any person engaged in the late rebellion.

tofore offerred by him proposing to confine the business of the session to the object for which it was called. On motion of Mr. Wal-lace (Dem., Pa.) it was laid on the table, yeas

and the description of service performed by deputy marshals at elections in October and

Mr. Anthony moved to substitute the name

Disagreed to, yeas 26, nays 37. The resolution was then adopted.

ing agriculture.

The Rosolution of Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) was taken up, declaring unconstitutional and revolutionary the Democratic programme of legislation announced by Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky,) at the close of the late Congress.

Pending the motion, Mr. Wallace (Dem., Pa.) moved to edjourn. The yeas and nays were called, and the vote resulted: yeas 37, nays 28, a strictly p.rty vote.

The average weight of a hen's egg

ufacturing, is not melted, but is passed

fear subdues, and bravely dares the fully.

THE FULL TEXT ON THE SUPPLEMEN-

to January 25, 1879, \$25,000,000; the ing in the country and obliged to ask ment. For pensions for army and playing in front of the door among the dition to the amounts heretofore ap- the window, and a vine trained over propriated for those purposes; the the door, a far better omen to the amounts paid out on account of army weary traveler. Surely, if these things and navy pensions, respectively, to be are attractive to the stranger, they accounted for separately to the proper are of far greater importance to the in-

With the first warm breath of spring ing postage upon the vouchers and cheerful. No matter what the trials checks sent to the pensioner, 30 cents without, at home the family should \$15,000, or so much thereof as may be the mind; where the last look and cook slowly five hours, being very careforget that noble attribute of the heart

German Literature. mon people heard him gladly, and it is of Indian meal, a coffee-cup and a hift easy enough to understand why. Of of milk, a teaspoonful of soda, some MILITARY MATTERS.

and before being mustered out; provided the House has been tinkering the ed, That in no case shall arrears of pensions be allowed and paid from a bundantia cerdis, os loquitur, if I bake. and before being mustered out; provid- his own translation of the Bible, he salt and two eggs. Beat the mixtrue

Prof. Anderssen, the celebrated chess player, died at Breslau, Thursday.

The Swiss State Council, by a vote of 27 to 15, resolved to restore capital punishment in Switzerland.

The conference of representatives of the Common of the incumbent, Rev. Dr. Sunderland German shipping trade unanimously agreed

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Mr. Anthony moved to substitute the name of the incumbent, James R. Young. This was disagreed to, yeas, 26, nays 35, and the reasons, as given, are that the soldiers of the late was a part of the State day of July, 1880, otherwise the pensions prior to the 1st day of July, 1880, otherwise the pensions prior to the 1st day of July, 1880, otherwise the pensions prior to the list day of July, 1880, otherwise the pensions prior to the 1st day of July, 1880, otherwise the p sweat and anguish it causes an ordinary mechanic or, merchant to work through a solid volume, as a trapeze performer, of what it costs a bulky man to vault over a fence. So used are university and circus performers to their own mental and physical evolu-At the Hillsdale Farmers' Institute tions that they think it the easiest thing Mrs. Thomas Hutchins, of Jefferson, in the world to execute feats that would break any common neck in a urging farmers and farmers' wives to trice The bulky brother has also somegive more attention to flower gardens thing within him that responds to the and other means of making home at- exhibitantion of the sentiment, "No

and would like to enter into the in-I shall not attempt to treat my sub- heritance of "fresh fields and pastures ject theoretically, or scientifically, but new." But still, he has his own weight ceiving 71 votes, or four more than were necessary. The bill for granting choice flowers, with a genial look, cool, to enter into and learn something of. Every country lecturer has his bright thing to say about the Nibelungen Lied, or about Herder, Lessing, luscious, and it is altogether a good, a sturdy father is put by the naive

flood than the struggles of mere man.

The Ohio State Board of Agriculture

Fresh and Stale Bread.

Every dyspeptic knows that new

Old Fruit Cans.

Shoot the Seed.

brown bar soap, and put in a junk bot- ed himself like an escaped lunatic. tle with half pint of alcohol. Without This man was described to be "as lean

shoot in the seed!"

questions will be in the ratio of his own knowledge of them. The more

BUTTER-Prime quality, 14@17. Medium 9@ DRIED APPLES—Old 3¼ ctsper lb, New 4@ c. DRESED HOGS—\$4. @4 50 per hd. EGGS—Fresh 12@12c. FRESH FRUITS—Apples, \$1 70@1 90 per bbl.] Hors—New crop selling at 7@9 cts. per lb

HONEY—11@13c.
POTATOES—65@75c per bush.
PROVISIONS—Pork Mess, \$9 50@10 50; Lard, 7
@7½; Smoked Hams, 8@8½c; Shoulders, 4½@6c; Bacon, 7½c, extra Mess
Beef, \$9 25@ 9 50 per bbl.
POULTRY—DressedChickens 9@12cts per lb
Turkeys 9@13 cts. per lb; Live
Chicken per pair 35@45c.
SEEDS—Clover \$3.30@3 60per bushel.
Batt—Saginaw, 90c@95 per bbl; Onondag*
\$1 00;

Wolf 15 cts to \$2...

filling the house with steam, saved, be sides—prime consideration—articles bs, at \$3 50 per cwt; 97, av 86 bs, at \$4 15 ingredients that are required for the support of the living animal body. Thus life can be sustained for a very long period on bread and water alone.

Make a bridge from the cradle to manhood as long as you can. Let your this decided to accept the bonus of the support of the living animal body. Thus life can be sustained for a very long period on bread and water alone.

The Ohio State Board of Agriculture has decided to accept the bonus of this decided to accept the bonus of this decided to accept the bonus of the forest, where scarcely a ray of sunshine can penetrate, pale delicate at that place for the ensuing two years.

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were obliged to take refuge in cellars, dug-outs, or under-ground habitations. But one life reported lost, that of Mrs. Bowersox, who was burned to death while attempting to release some horses from a burning stable. Several other persons were severely injured.

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A general court martial has been ordered for a trial of Colonels Stanley, Twenty-second Infantry, and W. R. Hazen, Sixtieth Infantry.