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Soft fell the light at eventide, Bells rung merrily for a village bride, O'er the slopes fell the light of sun, A night bird warbled "The day is done!" ful use of his own five senses. From his childhood he had followed the seas, "Well, Huly he started with a party" "Well, when we was all a Soft fell the light at eventide, A murmaring voice by the river's side Sung sweetly low, flowers side by side Shut their eyes and faces hide. Soft fell the light at eventide, And thro' the forest and woodlands wide, That voice so soft, and sweet, and low,— Told the advent of night to all below. Soft fell the night at eventide, The world is fair, and bright, and wide To weary souls who on the billows ride Ask strength of Him until eventide, Farewells are said at eventide Vows breathed soft at eventide Mute lips in prayer at eventide Beautiful, beautiful eventide, The babe is kissed at eventide, How calm the Sabbath at eventide! All, hope, life, and death at eventide. Beautiful beautiful eventide.

-quaint and strange, and wonderful,-

A STUDENT'S SEA STORY.

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Into something rare and strange," There was a quaintness, shrewdness, and vivacity about these men, half

uted skipper, half farmer, that was piquant and enlivening. It was in the auspicious period of approaching Thanksgiving that my chum and I resolved to antidate for a few days our vacation, and take passage on the little sloop Brilliant, that lay

It was a bright Indian Summer afternoon that saw us all on board the little craft. She was laden deeply with and as the night wore on it was dyed hundred times. dainties and rarities for the festal appetites of Boston nabobs; loads of those | ural. mealy potatoes for which the fields of ruby cranberries; boxes of solid golden things that there's no sort o' way o' butter, ventures of a thrifty house mother emulous to gather kindred gold say. Well, here's suthin to work that in the Boston market. There were I don't know nothin' about; and come ing the pause that followed the deadressed chickens, turkeys, and geese all going the same way, on the same find he's seen one thing o' that sort himself; and this ere I'm going to tell's lles of that choice mutton for which my story:the sea islands of Maine were as famous as the South Downs of Eng-

Everything in such a stowage was used to go out with him considerable. Well, there was Bill Jones there, a real a-sailin' over now, on board this very craft itself had a sociable, friendly, do- bright fellow, one of your open-handed, schooner, in this very cabin." prised that the mate had a tender interest in that venture; there was Widterest in that venture; there was Widterest in that venture; there was Widterest in that venture is the way with the mate had a tender interest in the Malays, or some foreign critical tenders in the way with the mate had a tender interest in that venture; there was Widterest in the way with the mate had a tender interest in the way with the way w Toothacre's butter, concerning which there were various comments and speculations, but which was handmistrusted him. 'Bill,' I used to say, led and cared for with that considera- you look out for that fellow; don't you

was of the simplest and most primitive kind. On each sale the staircase that led down to the cabin, hooped strongly to the rartition, was a barrel, which on the one side contained salt beef, and on the other salt pork. A looked out, and I heard it again, plain as afraid I wouldn't be back on piece at of each barrel, delivered regularly to the cook, formed the foundation of the cook, formed the cook, formed the foundation of the cook, formed the cook, for the cook on of our daily meals; and sea-bis- screeched out, as if somebody was murcuit and potatoes, with the sauce of dering him. I tell you it rung through salt-water appetites, made this a feast my head for weeks afterwards." for a king. I make no mention here of gingerbread and doughnuts, and chum, as the narrator made a pause, such like ornamental accessories which and we all looked at him in silence. were not wanting, nor of nuts and sweet cider, which were to be had for that very night poor Bill was murdered the asking. At meal times a swing- by that very Malay feller; leastways, shelf, which at other seasons hung flat his body was found in his boat. He'd against the wall, was propped up, and been stabbed, and all his money, and our meals were eaten thereon in joyous watch and things taken, and this Malay

was gone nobody knew where. That's satisfaction. A joyous, rollicking set we were, and all that was ever known about it." he whole expedition was a frolic of the first water. One of the drollest was of a very literal and rationalistic features of these little impromptu voy- turn of mind, "it couldn't have been ages often was the woe-begone aspect his voice you heard; he must have of some unsuspecting landlubber, who been down to the other end of the nad been beguiled into thinking that Sound, close by New York, by that to those days, thus affording the people of this city he would like a trip to Boston by see- time.' ing the pretty Brilliant courtesying in the smooth waters of Maquoit, and so that I was waked out of sleep by Bill's had embarked in innocent ignorance of voice calling my name, screaming in a

> I remember the first morning out. dered that night. Now, I don't know As we were driving ahead, under a stiff breeze, I came on deck, and found him calling me; I know he was murhe respectable Deacon Muggins, who dered; but how it was, or what it was, n his Sunday coat had serenely em- or why it was, I don't know." barked the day before, now desolately clinging to the railing, very white said the captain. "Of course they've about the gills, and contemplating the got into Sophomore year, and there

> of disgust and horror. "Why, deacon, good morning! How are you? Splendid morning!" said I, "There are more things in heaven and

He drew a deep breath, surveyed me your philosophy." with a mixture of indignation and darned old fool up to Brunswick yes- I can't see any use or purpose in them.' terday; but he ain't there now; he's prayer-meeting at Brunswick. used to a use in, there wouldn't much happen talk of the necessity of being "emptied | nor be," quoth the captain. of self:" he seemed to be in the way of it in the most literal manner at the of my friend. present moment. In a few minutes he was extended on the deck, the most utterly limp and dejected of deacons, and vowing with energy, if he ever got out o' this 'ere you wouldn't catch | don't see no use in, but they do happen, | and there was mother looking pretty him again. Of course, my chum and I were not seasick. We were prosperous young Sophomores in Bowdoin what happened to me once, when I was College, and would have scorned to up to Umbagog, in the lumberin' busiacknowledge such a weakness. In fact, ness. we were in that happy state of selfopinion where we surveyed everything deacon's story! I told you every man in creation as birds do from above,

and were disposed to patronize every-"Wal, really, it ain't what I like to body we met, with a pleasing convic tion that there was nothing worth knowing but what we were likely to vering, uncertain voice; "but I don't and take care of you; so put up your But there arose a sound, compared know, or worth doing but what we know but I may as well, though. could do.

Captain Stanwood liked us, and we bagog, I was clerk, and kep' the 'counts Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemical Alpharatus, Bohemian Chemical Glassand reutrned it in kind. He was a was there with me, and we chummed took her rocking-chair and bureau agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for the practienjoy the present pleasure, always do agittion. It was lucky for t

dies, and finally round the Horn; and, having carried a very sharp and careful the woods, and jest about that time girls had got hold of our rope, and was having carried a very snarp and careful pair of eyes, he had acquired not only a snug competency of worldly goods, but a large stock of facts and inductions which stood him instead of an education. He was master of a thriving farm at Harnswell and being the woods, and jest about that time the woods, and jest about the woods and jest about the woods and jest about the woods are the woods and jest about the woods are the woods and jest about the woods are the woods are the ing farm at Harpswell, and, being tethered somewhat by love of wife and children, was mostly stationary was sort o' particular and nice about "Well," said I, "nobody could say there, yet solaced himself by running a his papers; his table sot up one side by there wasn't any use in that spirit's little schooner to Boston, and driving a thriving bit of trade by the means. With that reverence for learning which never deserts the New Englander, he liked by the means and write. Well, he'd been gone or deserts the New Englander, he liked bright, moonlight night—jack and I bright, moonlight to the coming—if spirit it was; it had a most practical purpose."

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taken in training in the way he should " 'This is curus,' said I.

long it came again.

"Then Jack and I both cut out the awake." The evenings were raw and cool, and we generally gathered round the cabin stove cracking walnuts, smoking, and telling stories, and having a jolly way and I the other. It was light as slept souldly while the Brilliant plowed and telling stories, and having a jolly time generally. It is but due to those old day, and nothin' for anybody to hide her way. By daybreak the dome of days to say that a most respectable behind, and there warn't a critter in the State House was in sight. Puritan flavor penetrated even the recesses of those coasters,—a sort of and looked at each other kind o' puz-said my chum to me. "It can all be gentle Bible and psalm-book aroma, so | zled, when it come agin, harder'n ever; that there was not a word or a joke and Jack looked to the window, and halluciaition.

among the men to annoy the suscep- got as white as a sheet. courtesying and teetering on the bright tibilities even of a deacon. Our dea-waters of Maquoit Bay, loading up to con, somewhat consoled and amended, he. And you may believe me or not, mother." make her Thanksgiving trip to Bos- lay serene in his berth, rather enjoy- but I tell you it's a solemn fact: Tom's ing the varns that we were spinning. books was movin',-jest as if somebody The web of course was manycolored, was pickin' 'em up and putting 'em down again, jest as I've seen him do a in certain weird tints of the supernat-

"'Jack,' says I, something's happen-"Well," said Jim Larned, "folks may "'Wal, there had. That very night Maine were justly famed; barrels of say what they're a mind to: there are Tom was murdered by the Indians!

We put down the date, and a week ar-'countin' for,-things you've jist got to ter the news came.' "Come now, captain," said I, break-

cons's story,"give us your story. You've been all over the world, in all times himself; and this 'ere I'm going to tell's and all weathers, and you ain't a man to be taken in; did you ever see any-"Four years ago I went down to aunt | thing of this sort?" Jerushy's, at Fair Haven. Her hus-"Well, now, boys, since you put it band's in the oysterin' business, and I straight at me, I don't care if I say I

lively fellows, and he took a fancy to

most anything."

eyes set kind o'edgeways 'n his head; "Well, it happened about five years ago. It's goin' on now eight years ago that my father died. He sailed out of Gloucester; had his house there; and tion the Maine sailor boy always gives trust him. If I was you I'd ship him after he died, mother she jest kep' on "the widder;" there was a private keg of very choice eggs, over which the name of Lucindy Ann was breathed by a bright-eyed, lively youngster, who had promised to bring her back the air's handsome?' I remember how was about Thanksgiving time, as it is chipper an' cheery Bill looked when he now, and I'd ben down to Boston, and change, and as to the precise particulars of this change, many a wittion was sayin' that, just as he was going down to New York with his load o' with the things I'd been buyin' in Bos-Our mode of living on the Brilliant oysters. Well, the next night I was ton for Thanksgiving at home: raisins ound asleep in aunt Jerusha's front and sugar, and all sorts of West Ingy chamber that opens towards the Sound, and I was waked right clear out o' Well, I meant to have gone down to and I was waked right clear out o' sleep by Bill's voice screaming to me. Gloucester to see mother, but I had so got up and run to the window and many ways to run and so much to do

> "Well, we was drivin' back with a good stiff breeze, and we'd got past Cape Ann, and I'd gone down and turned in, and was fast asleep in my "Well, what came of it?" said my berth. It was past midnight, -every one on the schooner asleep except the mate, who was up on the watch. I was sleepin' as sound as ever I slept in my life, not a dream, nor a feelin'. no more'n' if I had been dead, when suddenly I waked square up; my eyes flew open like a spring, with my mind clear and wide-awake, and sure as I ever see anything I see my father standing right in the middle of the cabin looking right at me. I rose right

up in my berth, and says I,-"'Father, is that you?" "'Yes,' says he; 'it is me.' "'Father,' says I, 'what do you come

"Well, he put the ship about, and

then came to me and says, 'What the devil does this mean? We're way

past Cape Ann; it's forty miles right

"'Can't help it,' I said; 'to Gloucester

Thanksgiving, and it was hard on 'em.

if I couldn't hold out much longer.'

"Well, it was just about sun up we

"'Sam,' says he, 'do you go right "Well," said the mate, "all I know is back to Gloucester and take your mother home with you, and keep her there as long as she lives.' the physiological results of such enter- real agony. It went through me like lightning; and then I find he was muras I said this he faded out and was gone. I got right up and run up on deck, and called out, "Bout ship!" Mr. More-he was my mate then-

to Gloucester.'

what happens.'

back to Gloucester.'

sea with a most suggestive expression ain't nothing in heaven or earth that they don't know."
"No," said I, "I say with Hamlet,

"Well, as nigh as we can make it out,

"But surely," said my chum, who

earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in "Well," said my chum, with the air

despair, and then gave vent to his feel- of a philosopher, "What shakes my "Tell ye what, there was one faith in all supernatural stories is that "Wal, if there couldn't nothin' hap-The deacon. in the weekly pen nor be except what you could see day he watched me in a curious kind

> A laugh went round at the expense "Wal, now, I'll tell ye what, boys," piped the thin voice of the deacon, "folks mustn't be too presumptuous; got into Gloucester, and I went ashore. there is providences permitted that we poorly, jest making her fire and getting -yes, they do. Now what Jim Larned's been a-tellin' is a good deal like

"Hullo!" called out Jim, "here's the had one. Give it to us deacon! Speak out, and don't be bashful."

"It was that winter I was up to Um-

"Well, I took hold and helped her,

full of resource and shrewd mother | We three had a kind o' pine-board sort | seemed to see what I was after; but wit; a man very confident in his opin- o' shanty built out on a plain near by how or why the idea came into my the camp; it had a fire-place and two head I never told him. There's things got at first hand,—the result of a care-windows and our bunks, and each of that a man feels shy of tellin', and I

his childhood he had followed the seas, and as he grew older made voyages to Archangel, to Messina, to the West Inwoods to look out a new track. It we went on at a right spanking pace;

"How do you know it wasn't all a

go. Jim had already made a voyage to Liverpool and the East Indies, and felt himself also quite an authority in his own way.

"This is curus, said I.

"Some of the boys trying to trick dream?" asked my chum.

"How do Jou know? 'Cause I was broad awake, and I gen'ally know when I'm asked my chum.

"We sot down by the fire, and 'fore when I'm awake and when I'm asked my chum.

"We sot down by the fire, and 'fore think Mr Mare found me pretty wide. I think Mr. More found me pretty wide

accounted for on the theory of cerebral

"All right," said I; "but it answered the purpose beautifully for the old

Old Stories that are Good.

Mistress of herself was the spouse of the old gentieman who contrived to tumble off the ferry-boat into the Misssipi, and was encouraged to struggle for dear life by his better-half shout-

"There, Samuel, didn't I tell you so? Now, then, work your legs, flap your arms, hold your breath, and repeat the Lord's prayer; for it's mighty onsartin, Samuel, whether you land in Vicks-burg or eternity!" Thoroughly oblivious of court man-

ners was the red-cloaked old Kentish dame who found her way into the tent occupied by Queen Charlotte, at a volunteer review, held shortly after her coming to England, and, after staring and brambles of the old rural burying supervisors power to appoint deputy at the royal lady with her arms akimbo, ground, but whose spirit then, perhaps, observed,—guided him to the side of mercy. Be acting as party recruiting sergeants losing battle. The history of the legis-

The Postmaster-General of the United don she sought. States once received an odd official communication. The Raeborn postmaster, new to his duties, writing to

his superior officer, said .-"Seeing, by regulations, that I am required to send you a letter of advice I will say, if your office pay is no bet- The women had just organized "The

To this day that postmaster-general has not decided whether his subordi- as a contribution to begin with, and nate was an ignoramus or was quietly | then Mrs. Graham added:poking fun at him.

John Phœnix, the American humorist, being one night at a theatre, fancied he saw a friend some three seats in front of him. Turning to his next neighbor, he said.-

"Would you be kind enough to touch that gentleman with your stick?" "Certainly," was the reply, and the thing was done.

But when the individual thus as saulted turned round. Phoenix saw he was not the man he took him for, and became at once absorbed in the play, leaving his friend with the stick to settle matters with the gentleman in front, which, as he had no excuse handy, was not done without considerable trouble. When the hubbub was over, the victim said .-"Didn't you tell me, sir, to tap that

man with my stick?" "And what did you want?" "Oh," said Phœnix, with impertura

ble gravity, "I wanted to see whether you would or not." While Gen. Thomas was inspecting

the fortifications of Chattanooga with "And says I, 'Father, I will.' And Gen. Garrield, they heard some one "Hello, mister! You! Yes, I want

to speak to you!" Gen. Thomas, turning, found he was the "mister" so politely hailed by an stared at me as if he didn't believe his East Tennesseean soldier. ears. 'Bout ship,' says I. 'I'm going "Well, my man," said he, "what do

you want with me?" "Why do you want a furlough, my man?" inquired the general. "Waal, mister, I want to go home

and see my wife.' must go as quick as wind and water "How long is it, my good fellow, since you saw her?" will carry me. I've thought of matters there that I must attend to, no matter "Ever since I enlisted; now nigh onto three months." "Well, Ben More and I were good "Three months!" exclaimed the asfriends always, but I tell you all that

tonished commander. "Why, I have not seen my wife for three years." of way to see if I wern't took with a The Tennesseean looked incredulous, fever or suthin, and the men they whispered and talked among themand drawled out,-"Waal, you see, me and my wife selves. You see they had their own ain't that sort." reasons for wanting to be back to

> Flying Off the Handle. Handel could not bear the prelimin-

held up her hands and burst out cry- get in tune before coming into the or- trailing of a vine, the advent of some "'Why, Sam, the Lord must 'a' sent | ing Handel's taste, let down every peg | you. I've been sick and all alone, hav- and altered every crook, so that not ing a drefful hard time, and I've felt as single instrument was in tune. The composer came into the orchestra, the "'Well,' says I, 'mother, pack up your things, and come right aboard the took their instruments, and at the contalk about," said the deacon, in a qua- sloop; for I've come to take you home, ductor's signal the overture began. with which the most diabolical chords in Wagner's latest operas were soothand we put things together lively; and ing and heavenly. Handel stepped

middle life, tall, thin, wiry, and active, there practicing surveyin' with him. ing her and all her things, Ben More Abraham Lincoln's First Love.

The Virginia (Ill.) Enquirer says-John McNamer was buried last Sunday near Petersburg, Menard County. A incidents. There were probably ex- session more than a few weeks. menced to sing "Gentle Annie," a very sweet and pathetic ballad, which before the war was a familiar song in almost the Republicans in Congress will quietevery household in the Union, and is ly allow the Democratic majority to not yet entirely forgotten, for that repeal the odious election laws they matter. It is to be presumed the young have placed on the statute-book. The brief note, which he handed to the lady. and informed her that it was the par-

A Mean Advantage.

There were a score or more of women gathered together at Mr. Johnson's house. Mr. Johnson is a good-hearted must plead in excuse that I have man and a respectable citizen, though been postmaster but a short time; but he is rather skeptical in some things. ter than mine, I advise you to give it Foreign Benevolent Society," when Mr. Johnson entered the room. He was at once appealed to to donate a few dollars

> "It would be so pleasant, in after years, for you to remember that you gave this society its first dollar and its first kind word."

He slowly opened his wallet, drew out a ten dollar bill, and as the ladies smacked their lips and clapped their hands, he asked:

"Is this society organized to aid the poor of foreign countries?" 'Yes-yes-yes!" "And it wants money?"

"Yes-yes." "Well, now," said Johnson, as he folded the bill in a tempting shape, "there are twenty married women here. If there are fifteen of you who can make oath that you have combed the children's hair this morning, washed the dishes, blackened the cook-stove and made the beds, I'll donate ten

dollars." "I have," answered two of the crowd, and the rest said: "Why, now, Mr. Johnson!"

"If fifteen of you can make oath that your husbands are not wearing socks with holes in the heels, the money is yours," continued the wretch. "Just hear him!" they exclaimed. each one looking at the other. -

"If ten of you have boys without holes in the knees of their pants, this X goes to the society," said Johnson. 'Such a man!" they whispered. "If there are five pairs of stockings

in this room that do not need darning, I'll hand over the money," he went on.
"Mr. Johnson," said Mrs. Graham,
with great dignity, "the rules of this society declare that no money shall "I want to get a furlough, mister, that's what I want," was the reply. as you are not a member, I beg that you will withdraw and let us proceed with the routine business." ABOVE Gossip .- Few people in this

sinful world are above gossip. I have always counted the man or woman who waives a subject for the first time presented to him which turns upon ome esclandre of a mutual friend, as being not far from the kingdom of heaven. It is indeed an adorable trait in a man or woman to be above ject when an opponent offers you an opportunity, as if life were a game of moral billiards. It was of my good fortune to drop into a little world for a season where all the gossip was of things, not of people. The rising of a poorly, jest making her fire and getting on her kettle. When she saw me she generally insisted that the band should of fishes, the blossoming of a flower, the river, the sailing of a boat, a draught hestra. On one occasion a wag, know- new animal, a brood of chickens, or a remarkable sunset - all these were themes, but there were no people to discuss, or fashions to follow, or manners to speak of, except the best of leader, Z. Chandler, in the course of audience applauded, the musicians native manners; and it seemed to me a Senatorial shindy about Mr. Jefferson there was a purity, and a charm, and I Davis and the rebellion generally. might even say a bloom, about these There can be no objection to this, bepeople, rough as they might be called, that I have never since seen equalled

If you would be exempt from uneasi-

The Work of Congress.

The Democratic members of Con gress are wisely adopting moderate long while ago he was assessor and counsels and acting in unison. They treasurer of the county for several suc- will demand the repeal of the test It was not aimed at Senator Lamar at cessive terms. Mr. McNamer was an oaths and the laws authorizing the early settler in that section, and appointment of Chief Supervisos and before the town of Petersburg was Deputy Marshals. They do not object to ought to have been apparent from Senlaid out was in business at old Salem, a any measure calculated to insure a fair ator Zachary's opening allusion to village that existed many years ago eletion or preserve the purity of the two miles south of the present site of balloi-box, but they will get rid of the the Senate "twenty years ago." Petersburg. Abe Lincoln was then postmaster of the place, and sold whiskey to its inhabitants. There are double the solution of Federal troops in elections and solutions are solved to the senate "twenty years ago." What happened to him on the floor of the Senate "twenty years ago" was this. old timers yet living in Menard who use of Federsl troops in elections, and bought many a jug of corn juice from old Abe when he lived at Salem. It was here that Annie Rutledge dwelt, in Congress agree are essential to the runs, the gentle Annie was originally tion bills or as independent bills, is a the way, in the excitement of the mo-John McNamer's sweetheart, but Abe took a "shine" to the young lady, and succeeded in heading off McNamer, and the responsibility of approving or vetoing them is thrown on the President.

The province of th us the better for being collegians, and amiably conceded that there were things quite worth knowing taught "up to Brunswick there," though he delighted now and then to show his superiority in talking about what he Jim Larned, the mate, was a lusty youngster, a sister's son whom he had taken in training in the way he should ington to beg for her son's pardon, who was then in prison under sentence of death for belonging to a band of guerillas who had committed many murders las who had committed many murders which are no longer needed, which do the Senator from Michigan, I should and outrages. With the mother was her daughter, a beautiful young lady, who was an accomplished musician. to terrible abuses, and which ought Mr. Lincoln received the visitors in his never to have been passed. If they it. usual kind manner, and the mother yield the point which they insisted made known the object of her visit, ac- upon so strenuously a month ago, thus ble for anyting that Senator Zacharv companying her plea with tears and making an extra session necessary there sobs and all the customary dramatic is no special reason for continuing the Chandler may say, in or out of this Senate Chamber." There was a slight tenuating circumstances in favor of however, Congress can do anything Texan took his seat. Then arose the the young rebel prisoner, and while meanwhile for the public benefit, the Senator from Michigan and-gravely the President seemed to be deeply pon- country will approve its wisdom in dering, the young lady moved to a piano near by, and taking a seat, com-

There is no reason for thinking that eased at last!-N. Y. World. lady sang the song with more plain- whole question whether the extra sestiveness and effect than Old Abe had sion shall be short or long hinges on ever heard it in Springfield. During this point. The Democrats are willing may supplant the ballot at the next the rendition he arose from his seat, to yield everything that can be given crossed the room to a window in the westward through which he gazed for several minutes with that "sad, faraway look" which has so often been noted as one of his peculiarities. His rooms and the public good. They are as anxious to preserve the purity of the ballot-box and to have fair elections as the Republicans, and a great deal more so.

They are entirely willing to have two that such a power is always dangerous. memory no doubt went back to the days | They are entirely willing to have two | that such a power is always dangerous. of his humble life on the banks of the supervisors chosen from opposite par- The Democrats insist that the civil Sangamon, and with visions of Old ties by the courts, to see that no name anthority shall be supreme in time of Salem and its rustic people who once is improperly registered and no vote is peace. They would leave each State to gathered in his primitive store came | illegally cast. But the Republicans in- | preserve peace and order at elections. a picture of the "Gentle Annie" of his sist on going further, and appointing They would deprive a possible dictator youth, whose ashes had rested for chief supervisors in cities of 20,000 in- of the power to upset the liberties of many long years under the wild flowers habitants and over, and giving these the people.

their hearts' content.

In the first place the Democrats dewhite people of the South from the juries of the Federal courts, thus abandoning the very citadel of civil rights of the law under which Federal supervisors and marshals, with their arbi trary power of appointing deputy marshals and arresting citizens at the polls before they have voted, without proper legal warrant—a law which makes the llegal and outrageous acts of men like Davenport possible in every city of the there is nothing to hinder the Repubvote until the polls are closed. A more outrageous violation of the rights of citizens and the principles of civil liberty was never devised and carried into effect than this law, under which a petty official whom nobody respects actually robbed hundreds of naturalized citizens of their right to vote and terrified hundreds from attempting to vote. In the third place the Democrats demand that the use of the army in elections shall be prohibited by positive law. It is not enough to say that troops have not been employed at the able. It is in the line of economy. ical rights of the people make it not only proper but necessary that this publicans do not want to use Federal troops to over-awe voters and carry elections by force and intimidation, why do they oppose such a safe and conservative and eminently proper law as this? Their united and defiant opposition to the measure shows that it s needed. Vigilance is the price of at the front window. The front of iberty, and the time to protect the the house is where the best "parlors" civil and political rights of citizens is are, which are sacred to cleanliness before they are taken away.

this extra session of Congress will "The mistress and her confidential gossip, to be able to push a sub- make. They are Democratic measures. maid visit it once a week, for the pur-They are called for by the condition of pose of giving it a thorough cleaning the country and the perils of the hour- and putting things to right, always Other matters of importance may arise, but probably no topics will come up of shoes at the door, and entering devoutsuch pressing urgency that their con- ly on their stocking feet. After scrubsideration cannot properly be postponed till the regular session in December. with fine white sand, which was curi-

Our esteemed contemporaries of the

stalwart persuasion give great promi-

nence to a lively and characteristic

little speech delivered by their natural

cause the great need of our politics just now is that men should show themselves for what they really are

feeling. But our stalwart contempo raries are all wrong about the object all. It was a posthumous reply to the late Senator Winfal, of Texas-as

what happened to him on the floor of then though not less discreet than he now is, had made some remarks during the absence of Senator Wigfall, in the course of which he had playfully coupled the name of that Senator with the name of Benedict Arnold, whom, by pair of decidedly disagreeable eyes, and proceeded to perform upon him practically the operation which Senator Cachary is so much addicted to performing metaphorically upon the tail hold Mr. Zachary Chandler personally responsible for those if there was any use in it. But there is no use in it. For Mr. Zachary Chandler never is

heard from him in reply until Monday evening last. Let us hope his mind is

and never will be personally responsi-

movement around the Senate as the

Peace At The Polls. Permit the presence of Federal election. A man may insist on the

The Republicans are fighting for a mestic air. The captain and mate mestic air. The captain and pay the mestic air. The mestic air. The second mestic air. The mestic air. The captain and pay the mestic air. The mes will not yield, even though the session be prolonged by Republican obstinacy. down an insurrection in a State Really this is one of the political issues at the request of its Legislature, before the country, and the ground or, if that body be not in session, of may as well be cleared and the lines its Governor. In 1808, the authority drawn now as ever. There is no in- to use the Federal troops to suppress tention on the part of the Democrats domestic violence, upon the requisito press financial legislation of any sort. tion of the Legislature, or during its If the Republicans want to have a pro- adjournment, of the Governor of a tracted political debate on the ques- State, was given to the President, the tion whether our citizens shall be al- Commander-in-Chief of the new army. lowed to vote without Federal bulldoz- During the civil war, in 1861, Congress ing and elect men of their own choice gave extraordinary power to the Presiwithout paying Republican campaign dent, but before its close, in 1864, Senagents \$50 apiece to prevent their do- ator Powell, of Kentucky, introduced ing so, they may as well be indulged to a bill to prevent military interference

of elections. Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, proposed to incorporate in this bill, which forbade the use of troops at mand the repeal of the odious laws the polls save "to repel armed enemies which exclude most of the intelligent of the United States," the words "or to the polls save "to repel armed enemies keep the peace at the polls." amendment was opposed by such staunch Republicans as John P. Hale and justice to the caprices and preju- and Henry Wilson. Howard, of Michdices of ignorant negroes. In the second place they insist on the repeal persons who are friends of the Government, who wish to uphold the Government, but who may happen to differ upon questions of administration, the report does declare—very properly, certainly-that there should be no interference, either of the military or other persons, in the free enjoyment of that valuable privilege." Union. Keep this law in force, and explanation the bill was passed and approved by President Lincoln. The licans from robbing three-quarters of explanation has been forgotten by the the Democratic voters of their right to party that made it when Lee's army was spreading consternation through Pennsylvania and the whole North. Federal troops may not have been used, but they have been stationed at different points before election in order to overawe the people. The Democrats in Congress now demand that these words, giving a dangerous power to the President, which were incorpor-ated in the act of 1865 in opposition to the wishes of Hale and Wilson and other Republicans, shall be stricken out. The demand is obviously reason-Successive encroachments of is required by the public safety. It is the Republicans on the civil and polit- in accordance with the spirit and principles of our Government. And it is an issue on which the Democrats can prohibition shall be made. If the Re- go before the country with the certainty of being sustained.

Dutch Customs. In Broeck, no one enters the house

by the front door, nor is any one seen and solitude. Irving's description of These are the special points which such an apartment is rigidly true bing the floor, sprinkling the floor ously stroked into angles, and curves, and rhomboids; after washing the windows, rubbing and polishing the furniture, and putting a new branch of evergreens in the fireplace, the window shutters were again closed to keep out the flies, and the room carefully locked up till the revolution of time brought around the weekly cleaning day." The people of Broeck always enter their houses by back doors, like so many burglars; and to insure the front door from unholy approach, the and say what they really think. It is steps leading to it are removed, never

If both parties with a united majority of 25,000 at last fall's election had before. It was everywhere announced, gone to the polls hand in hand, a triumph would have been easy. In their political grave." To such an extent excessive demands, the Nationals forced | were national questions forced to the enough Democrats to stay away from front that the politicians in Washington the polls, or to refuse to support, to cause the defeat of the state ticket. The result is as we expected. We are the party as Blaine and Conkling sent only disappointed in the small majority given the Republican candidates. While cago would give the key-note to the by and have the world know how little it is estimated at from 5,000 to 10.000the Free Press holding out hopes of election of Regents, but conceding that of Campbell—the expectation of wise and old time leaders were that a more serious defeat was impending.

We hope the statement of our Detroit cotemporary will prove true. No opponent of Republicanism, which in the future is another name for Grantism and Chandlerism, would feel more joyed over a victory in Michigan. But we believed we foresaw defeat through unwise action at Lansing, and regretfully announce that for the want of wiser ac-Let us hope victory is with us, and that will form a block in the pyramidal "obnoxious" amendments are even tailor has also assigned. Democratic column.

Magnificent Victory in Detroit. Democrats of Detroit won a magnificent victory in the election of J. Logan Chipman for judge of Superior Court .-Despite the slanders heaped upon him by the News, which entered the contest with greater spirit than either of the partisan morning papers, Mr. C. received a majority over both his opponents of 46, and a plurality of 1,411 over Jennison, the Republican candidate. Chipman's vote 6,060. Jennison's 4,649. May's 1,-365. The judge elect is the fourth of the same name who has set upon the bench

Judge Morris Elected.

The election of Hon. Gouverneur Morris of Monroe, to preside upon the bench of this circuit district is a gratifying result. The city and county in which he has so long lived attest his popularity by giving him nearly one thousand majority, which, of course ensures his election, although this county has probably given Mr. Grosvenora majority of about one hundred. This circuit will, in all probability elect a Democratic Judge for a long time to come.

ford elopement the story of ex-Governor goes to Berlin." Hubbard's early life is being told. He son, and often drove wagon loads of farm | pear in Rome. produce and even charcoal to the city for sale and barter. Wishing an educa- within the reach of every millionaire. tion he worked his way into and through | Price, \$2 per box. Yale College, and then began to study law at Hartford. At the age of twentyfour he represented East Hartford in the Methodist ministry. legislature and as a rising young lawyer he became the accepted suitor of a wealthy Hartford doctor's daughter, where, perhaps as the laboring young farmer erick Shepard, the young coachman who broken fortunes in New Mexico. ran off with the Governor's daughter, Nellie, is of a respectable American re-instated without re-appointment by family and his occupation was not one the President and confirmation by senof choice, but of necessity, as he did not ate. wish to be dependant on his parents.

The Boston Herald's Washington special telegraphs: "The report of the court of inquiry in the case of General Porter has caused a great sensation here. It had been hinted that General Porter would be favorably treated by the court, but army officers were not prepared for the sweeping vindication and pointed criticism of officers who have been opposed to General Porter, which are contained in the report. The President will have and both he and the Secretary of War will do so. The report is thought to place General Pope in an unpleasant attitude, and will make both Pope and than ever before."

No necessity was felt in Chicago at five hundred special constables to "preserve the purity of the elections" by working in the interest of one of the political parties. But the Republicans claim that it would be necessary in an election for Representatives in Congress, and that it would be revolutionary to repeal the provision of law authorizing the appointment of a host of deputy marshals, all of one political persuasion, and selected because of their known caclaim is absurd.

tives because he and his colleagues were \$275,000. compelled to sit still and be told that -There's hope for Texas yet. At a when Hoar, in the Senate, introduced a of a lady. programme of legislation as revolution- to Mrs. Oliver she cried and said, "I'm

Some of the scenes at the trial of Rev. Dr. Talmage make the average police court seenes quite orderly and respectable by comparison. Clergymen in the poor exhibit. The Brooklyn Presbytery cently. One editor said of the reporter would have saved its own reputation by of a river paper, that he was a man of letting Brother Talmage severely alone. "almost human intelligence."

For the first time in many years the Democrats of Chicago on Tuesday of last last week. week elected their entire city ticket by majorities ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 to Lansing on the 17th instant. votes. Ex Congressman Harrison who

headed the Democratic ticket made a tle Creek, and is 104 years of age. gallant run, and will bring to the honorable position be has been chosen to and fixtures brought \$50 at sheriff's sale. a reason why his retirement from poli fill, a high degree of integrity and dig- -The Kalamazoo water-works were tics was then a matter of no doubt, a nity, and ability far in advance of that run last year at a net profit of \$126 to faction of the party, comprising promi-

The Republicans forced the fighting Dem., mayor, the remaining candidates whom secretly worked against him in

-Detroit has made up her mind she must have a bridge or tunnel across the river and that promptly. -The Hollister divorce case at Battle

Creek has ended in severing the marital relations existing between Mr. and | pects of Tilden in 1889.

scene of the occurrence is at Onondaga, about 15 miles from Kalamazoo. -There is one advantage of being a pauper in Jackson. You can get your

-Ernest W. Griffin of Albion, a lad of 15, while carelessly handling a pistol was accidentally shot through the left hand. A pistol is such a real nice be like unto a bull in a china shop.

plaything for a boy! --William H. Simpson, a Grass Lake Rep. governor by 3,865 majority, a gain farmer, has been arrested on a charge of over last year. obtaining a \$600 threshing machine

logg, of Racine, Wis. -Five Toledo gentlemen offer their ed for May 21. pasturage, provided that horses, cattle, Journal of Wednesday of last week hogs and geese shall be prohibited from comes out squarely for the renomination

- John J. Sidway, who took \$8,000 in and Hendricks. cash to Lansing a few years ago and enthat was given, but also nearly every tered into the grocery business, has made never can be partners. Rev. De La in the great struggle of 1880, Michigan Greenback vote - thus showing that the an assignment. Jacob Walz, merchant

county, says that when he was a justice | the congregation has disbanded. The bill now goes to the Senate, where of the peace be married 386 couples, and the Republicans will make another fool- 300 of them afterward separated. One ish fight against it, only to be beaten at shudders to think of the kind of human- When old Zach. Chandler arraigned the

stiffening his vertebral column, but with aged 66, according to a letter just re ceived from Liebeck, Germany, has fal--Whitelew Raid declined the Berlin to be well founded and the old lady is sonal machine, disciplined to punish

> -Dr. Geo. Fos'er obtained a judgment of \$1,500 against Jas. E. Scripps Democrats make any new effort, when of the Detroit News, for libel, in saying | you Republicans are doing our work for that he was responsible for the death of us? two children, in his use of the "deadly ton, Banks, Grow, Curtin, Kennedy, Morehead, Schurz, McClure, Cochrane, trocar" for vaccination purposes.

-Willard of the Battle Creek Journal personal reasons, and you are still at got over his soft money notions about work. Why should we be active when -Ex-Secretary Belknap is in Wash- the time he failed to get a momination Progress. to congress from the Greenbackers, and -A Philadelphia paper accuses con- flopped back into the Republican party

taining money under false pretenses .-It is claimed that, as town treasurer, he

-Rev. I. N. Goggshall, present premorning of chronic diarrhea, which was contracted in the Union army while

ful manner. Investigation proves that -The people of Florida boast that the whole yarn was made of whole It is true that in this state they are empthe River St. John, in that State, is the cloth, and that some one's swivel-jointed ty of holiness; but I was not born any only navigable one in the United States tongue did a piece of dirty work that more empty of holiness than I was emp-

-The New York Star is hopeful that -J. Moyer, a wealthy farmer residing the Talmage trial will be concluded soon in the township of Dundee, Monroe enough to leave ample time for small- county, left the village for home on the 3d, and was last seen alive near the rail--A western editor, in response to a road bridge crossing the Macon. On subscriber who grumbles that his paper the 5th his body was found a short distance from the bridge. Liquoris believed to have been at the bottom of the mat-

-The Tecumseh Herald says that one which was to be delivered in New York steamer across the Atlantic. There were 2,294 barrels of flour put up in sacks and every prospect of success and happiness. the mill was running twenty-four hours ment ever made from Tecumseh, and the is 401 more than left the year before. freight, which was paid in advance, was

The death of Hiram Shook, an old lo-comotive engineer, recalls to the Chatham N.Y.) Courier some memories of railroad timation, "says the editor, "Hi Shook and Bob Best occupied positions only equaled, but scarcely excelled, by the President of the United States. Every boy along the line knew at half a mile distance. with his eyes shut, the individual puff, gored. The fidgety Frye, of Maine, worth eighty-five miles, will be sold April ring and whistle of each separate engine. wrought himself into a terrible fit of in- 14 under mortgage foreclosure. The The highway leading from Frisbee street dignation in the House of Representa- road cost \$1,000,000 and is appraised at to East Chatham partly follows the old road-bed, where the grade was eighty feet to the mile. The old 'injine' used to have a toughtime there, and it was comthey had made the Republic a drunken recent election there were but three mon for the fireman to sit on the cowcatcher with a pail of sand sifting it on the rail with his hand. This sometimes failed to make the drivers stick, and we boys often belped the firemen pick up small stones, laying them along the rails at short intervals. Our inclination to put big ones on so as to 'see her smash 'em,' was vehemently rebuked by said fire-man. The cry of 'Old Shook is stuck again' not done with Cameron yet," and rushed out of the court house and took a would send a small army of us down to street can not waiting to consult with his rescue at any time. Our reward would be a ride up to the crossing hanging on to the car steps. Frequently at -If country editors must abuse each | these times the water would get low in other let them do it as neatly as it was the boiler, and was supplied from the role of prosecutors or defenders make a done in Grand Rapids, in this State, rethe grasshoppers were exceedingly plen-ty, and the hot iron attracted them in such numbers that the trains were several times stopped."

It Won't Work.

Certain Democrats in New York hav lately held a conference with the view -Jackson proposes another excursion of prevailing upon Gov. Seymour to run for Governor this fall. In the face -Sojourner Truth is a resident of Bat- of the fact that this gentleman declined a similar honor in 1876, nearly three -Hillsdale's Red Ribbon club's library | years ago, alleging infirmities of age as nent Democrats who opposed the nomi nation of Tilden at St. Louis, many o the presidential campaign, are busy, en deavoring to induce him to reconsider his decision and enter into politics again. This move means a defeat of Gov. Robinson for re-nomination and through such defeat injury to the pros-

> New York being essential to Democratic success next year, and the flattering prospects of a vindication of the man elected in 1876, stimulates his ene- We keep in stock the largest variety mies within the party to blight his prospects, if they can. It will not work, however, for Gov. Soymour positively refuses to allow his name to be used. Upon no other person can this faction unite. Their efforts in opposition to Gov. Tilden have come to naught.

Political. -Zuch Chandler for President would -Little Rhody re elected Van Zandt,

-Wisconsin gives Cole, Rep. candiunder false pretenses from George Kel- date for supreme court 10,000 majority. -Iowa Dam. state convention is call-

noccupied real estate for cultivation or | -The Louisville, Kentucky, Courier by the Democrats, next year, of Tilden

-It seems as if politics and religion Martyr, of Indianapolis, was elected to Congress not long ago and now the -Representative Kuhn, of Wayne sheriff has sold his church for debt and

The Rapture of War Issues Dead. Democrats for trying to bring back Jeff. -A Toledo German lady, named Dahn Davis, there was no response to his passionate harangue. He spoke to a dull Senate and a deaf country. And why Simply because the Republican party. len heir to \$4,200,000. The story appears in most of the States, has become a permen who are independent and disinter ested. As a leading Democrat said to me, a few days ago, "Why should we You drove Greeley, Sumner, Fen Butler and Palmer, out of the party for

you are so useful to us?"-Forney

"I did not lose anything in Adam's the other night and nominated Chandler fall," said Mr. Beecher Sunday morning drinks sherry and egg before lecturing. | Cast December Fanny Wickham of | "I was not there; I did not fall; my will was not in him. It is the very extrava-Ben Butler started to study for the Saptist ministry, but got badly switch- a divorce, March 12th, and became Fand off.

—As Simon Cameron would say: "An
Fanny pitied Peter, and in eight days we not inherit the sins of our fathers?"

You (hegitatingly)—but if you put a drop You (hositatingly)-but if you put a drop of poison into Boston Bay and let it float out through the North and South Atlan--Robt. P. Navarre of Newport, Mon- ties and around the Cape of Good Hop was an humble East Hartford farmer's ed in seven languages, will shortly ap- roe county, has been arrested for ob. and up to the Bay of Bengal, I think by out pretty thoroughly and any sin that I committed 4,000 years ago has by this put a man's name on the tax roll and time grown pretty thin. That mankind, collected taxes from him when he had without exception, are low born and low bred; that all need to be quickened, and that too by a supernatural power, is true: that they need development and siding elder of Coldwater Methodist education is true; that without such de Episcopal Church district, died Sunday velopment and education man is but an family are born at zero, and they have was contracted in the Union army while got to go up successive stages socially, he was chaplain. He was 59 years of intellectually, morally, and finally spirithe would not have found favor. Fred-trict of Columbia, hopes to repair his age, and one of the ablest Methodist unly; that is the problem of life, the method of creation. Men are not born as animals are; between the egg and the -Gossipers linked the name of a dove there is only the thickness of the prominent Marshall divine with that of a dove's wings, and it reaches maturity in good and virtuous lady in a most shame- a few days; a fly comes to maturity in a minute. Man, on the contrary, begins very low and progresses very slowly.ty of arithmetic; I was empty of every-thing but my mother's milk. My business was to fill up, and that is every-

Ann Arbor City Markets.

Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher. ANN ARBOR, April 10 not come in as fast as grocers would like. Apples-Green, wanted at 35c. Dried, wanted

us-Wanted at 75a\$1. -51/6 green; cured 61/417.

-5c. hy Seed-\$1.25a\$1.35. t-97a98c new; old\$la\$1,03. RETAIL RATES.

-5c per quart. -60cts per hundred.

s-10c, 1r-\$5a\$5.50. Patent \$8 per barrel, and Feed—\$1 per hundred or \$16 per ton. as—Sugar cured 10c, ainy—4c per 1b. ey—15a20c. ple sugar 15c.

Estate of Erastus Whaley. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY seventeenth day of September next, in the forenoon of each of said days. Arbor. March 17, A. D. 1879 WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Dated, April 1, 1879 CATHARINE WALSH, Guardian. Estate of William A. Jones.

ary and unconstitutional."

on national issues and the Times says being Republicans. their speakers early and late dwelt on the importance of carrying Chicago for the sake of its effect on the coming presidential campaign. The ensanguined nether garment was flaunted as never "by this sign we conquer, or go to our Mrs. Hollister.

became intensely interested in the contest, and even such prominent leaders in word that a Republican victory in Chipending national campaign, and the defeat here would east gloom over the The vote cast was probably the larg-

est ever polled in the city at a municipal election and demonstrates that Chicago is a Democratic city. The result will have an important bearing on the State election next year, and with Democratic capabilities at Chicago in full play the Sucker State may be redeemed in 1880. Passed The House.

The House passed the Army Appropriation bill, Saturday, by a vote of 148 tion there, the prospects are we are to 122, in substantially the shape in beaten. Despite the error, however, the | which it was introduced. The bill re majority, if any, against us is small. ceived not only every Democratic vote

> stronger than the party which fathers last. Then it will come the President's ity he operated upon! turn. The "stalwarts" are very busy

what success remains to be seen.

-Mrs. Oliver moved for a new trial, but was denied. -Powell, the great walker, took \$20,-600 from this country. -Mr. Colfax wagged his leciurial jaw

to a \$10,000 profit in 1878. -Queen Victoria travels in company with the Empress of India. ington as agent for a letter stamp.

gressman Conger of writing poetry.

ed off. In connection with the recent Hart- other one of them d-d literary fellers they again joined forces, and will nere--A great Catholic paper, to be print-

> -In Boston strawberries are now -It is intimated in one or two papers

that Anna Dickinson is studying for the -Thos. Welch, a St. Louis architect, wants \$100,000 of the St. Louis Times

for saying he was insane. -Ex-Governor Shepherd, of the Dis--Gen. Fitz John Porter can not be

running north.

pox and base ball. is intolerably damp, says it is "because

there is so much due on it." -Ex-Postmaster General Creswell is ter. He leaves several children. no excuse for not approving the report, President of a national bank in Washington and one of the commissioners for winding up the Freedmen's bank.

-Dennis Kearney, the big-mouthed McDowell more unpopular in the army Santa Anna, Cal., last week, by a man whom he had vilified in his speech there. -Daniel Martin of Bellefonte, Ala., the recent municipal election for four or | aged 75, has married a girl 12 years and 50 days old, and started out in life with ground out in less than ten days, but -All Irishmen do not come to Amer-

ica. 41,628 left Ireland last year, which

Yet of this number 18,648 went to Eng- \$999 34. land and Scotland. -Gen. Stephen A. Douglas, the youngest son of the late Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, has removed from South Carolina to Chicago, where he has arrangpacity as Republican party workers. The ed to become a partner in a leading law

-The Kansas Central Railroad, nar-It does make a difference whose ox is row guage, running west from Leaven-

despotism, reeling and reeking through votes for license in the town of Waxthe land. But there was no Republican ahachie, and in another place a man had of them all who had any indignation to pay \$40 for swearing in the presence resolution denouncing the Democratic -When the verdict was announced

Vicinity.

-Jackson had a heavy fall of snow

-Jackson elected Joseph Mabley,

-Kitty Burke shot her lover William Champ, it is supposed fatally. The

name in the papers once a month thereyou have lived on.

happy. Hope it is true.

after support coalition.

not been legally assessed.

ninisters in the State.

must have made Satan rejoice.

mill in Tecumseb, on Friday, March 28, filled an order for flour for Sligo, Ireland, blatherskite, was unmercifully beaten at City on one train and thence by ocean 250 barrels, a total of 2,544, and filling twenty freight cars. This grist was each day. This was the largest ship-

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-Mr. Tilden predicts Grant will be his opponent next year.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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JOHN N. GOTT, Solicitor for said Complainant.

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JAMES McMAHON.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the
County of Washienaw.

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Chancery Sale.

THE ECHO, the Weekly edition of THE EVEN-ING NEWS, is a spicy sheet, devoted entirely to

FUNEST FRENCH MIXED CANDY.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

ous tosaid day of hearing.

WHILIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Moses C. Edwards

All parties who are desirous of ascertaining the condition of the title to their lands, or parties who wish to loan money on real estate will do well to call at the Register's office and consult a

of any parcel of land in Washtenaw County as hown by the original records.

C. H. MANLY, Register. Estate of James Treadwell F. L. ALBERTSON

Estate of Samuel D. McDowell.

(A true copy.) Judg Wm. G. Doty. Probate Register,

-Annual election of the Ladies' Li-

brary Association next Monday at 2:30 -Annual election of the Fire Department Saturday evening, April 12 at 8

o'clock. -The way Gen. Clark ran for justice of the peace shows that he is the most popular Democrat in the city.

-The Pomological Society and Farmers' club will meet Saturday at the court house, when papers will be read by Judge Harriman and Rev. B. Day. -Owing to the election on last Monday the regular monthly inspection drill of Company A was postponed for one week, and will occur next Monday even-

-John Andrus U. Weiss, of Saginaw City, aged 18 years, died at the Hospital Saturday, of inflammation of the lungs, and his remains were taken home Mon-

-Michael Horrigan, whom Sheriff Case escorted to Jackson, there to remain three years for burglary, served one term before for selling obscene pub-

-If the boys can't vote, they can have bon fires. Boxes and barrels in considerable number were reduced to ashes on Monday evening amid the yells of incipient voters.

-Mr. J. Volland received an order on Friday for a single harness from Mr. Wm. P. Macomber of Swansea, formerly a resident of this state and now member of the Massachusetts legislature. -At the auction sale on Saturday of

the building heretofore used by the by being thrown from a buggy while on 3d county clerk and register of deeds, it was bid in by Mr. J. Volland for \$51.50

-Tomas Long plead guilty before Justice Clark, one day last week, of being of which he boards at the county's ex- whom was set down for April 8. pense fifteen days.

supreme court in favor of defendants .- tha instead of gas in street lamps. A. J. Sawyer for complainant, and D. ington's decision affirmed.

day evening of last week, elected the \$3,000. following officers for the ensuing year: Flynn; treasurer, Charles H. Worden; load. wardens, J. Collins, John Wasser, James

Commandery No. 13, K T., took place at the state firemen's convention to be last week, when the following officers held in Detroit in May. were elected: C. H. Richmond, E. C.; -The dog tax of Manchester town-John N. Gott, Gen.; Michael J. Noyes, ship amounted to \$164, \$151 of which C. G.; W. D. Harriman, Prelate; W. M. the treasurer succeeded in collecting. -Lee, Secy.; F. Sorg. Treas; M. Fleming, After paying against the fund, there S. W.; Chas. S. Mitton, J. W.; J Kapp. was a balance of \$107.66. which the S. B.; E. A. Davison, S. B.; J. P. Little, town board divided between the school War.; M. S. Davison, Commissary.

has given the farmers of this section adtheir products. At the Toledo depot week's ARGUS, headed "The Legal Messrs. Treadwell and Osborne are pay- Rights and Liabilities of the Farmer,' ing out about \$1,800 daily for wheat, written and read by Mr. C. H. Richmond purchasing about that number of bush els. Since they began business last March 22. It is worth a year's subscripautumn they have purchased 142,000 tion to this paper to every farmer in this bushels, thereby putting a large amount | county. of money into circulation. This firm -Dr. E. Batwell, foreman of Cornwell are offering 98 cents to \$1 this week.

Judge Huntington completed his last term of court in Ann Arbor Saturday, the recent Judicial Circuit bill having transferred Washtenaw county to a new circuit-the Twenty-second-composed of Washtenaw and Monroe counties. The bar of Washtenaw county made use of the occasion to express their regard and esteem for Judge Huntington by presenting him with a handsome gold-headed cane, on which was engraved the words, "Presented to Judge Huntington from the bar of Washtenaw County" The cane was accompanied by the following note, signed by the entire bar of Washtenaw county, with the exception of one or two lawyers, who were absent from home and consequent ly unable to be reached;

"Inasmuch as the Hon. George M. to express our regard for him as a gentleman of unquestioned integrity and our respect and esteem for him as a pure, hereby unite in presenting to him a tes- ple to Chicago. timonial of our sentiments as above ex-

James B. Gott made the presentation speech and Judge Huntington replied in appropriate terms. The entire bar of the county except A. J. Sawyer and A. D. Crane signed the note accompany-

astonishes every one.

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per yard at Bach & Abel's. Sold in oth- morning and with an official searched Schott, D. and N. 276 maj. Patrick er houses at 15 cents, same goods. (12-tf)

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The County. -Wild geese are plenty about Man-

-Frank H. Magoffin of Dexter de--- Mrs. Saur of Manchester fell upon

a sidewalk and broke an arm. -John E. Hall of Dexter lost a three year old son with scarlet fever. -Carr's hotel in Ypsilanti will henceforth be conducted by Wm. Smith.

-There is a movement on foot to establish another bank at Ypsilanti. -Dr. Palmer and Geo. Clark of Milan left for Nebraska lately to locate land. -B. W. Bunnell of Manchester has

gone to Waterloo to superintend a mill. -The loss to Ball and Hoyt of Dexter by burglars entering their store is

-W. Gillett of Ypsilanti has been granted a patent on a speaking tele-

-Arthur H. Webb of Manchester is attending Goldsmith's Business College -At the close of Mr. G. F. Week's

junior law) address in Ypsilanti seventeen signed the pledge. -Dexter's cornet band will give an

ntertainment on Tuesday evening next for the benefit of their leader. -County canvassers meet in this city

on Tuesday next to canvass the votes of the towns and wards of the county. -T. Jackson has been removed from

the foremanship of the Milan section of railroad. Mr. Smith of Ypsilanti suc--The remains of Mrs. Hannah Richards who died in Ypsilanti lately were

those of her husband. -Mrs. George Page of Dexter received severe bruises and a sprained ankle

the way to attend a funeral. -C. B. Carr of Manchester and J. W. and afterward sold to Mr. Chas. Kitson Williams of Dexter were on the finance

committee of the State cider maker's convention held in Jackson. -As the finale of a horse trade a drunk and disorderly, and received a fine drunken carousal occurred at Milan .of \$5 and costs of prosecution, in default Three persons were arrested trial of

-The Common Council believes Yp--Harris vs. Smith, et al. About a silanti will save \$400 the first year, and house and lot in Milan, decided by the \$700 annually thereafter by using nap-

-Thomas Clarke contemplates the Cramer for defendants. Judge Hunt- erection in the south part of Manchester township, of a residence of brick. -Protection Fire Company, Thurs- two stories high, with iron roof, to cost

-Tuomey Bros. of Ann Arbor Town Foreman, Fred. Sorg; first assistant, must be extensive farmers, for they are Theodore Taylor; second assistant, Gil- engaged in drawing 3200 bushels of exbert McIntyre; third assistant, Chris- tra nice wheat to the Toledo depot, topher Matthews; secretary, Daniel W. averaging one hundred bushels to the

-Messrs. Clark Cornwell, Dr. E. Bat-Carroll, and John M. Slater; steward, well, Jas. H. McKinstry, H. R. Scovill and Wm. Robbins will represent the -The annual election of Ann Arbor Cornwell Fire Company of Ypsilanti,

-The opening of the Toledo railroad gets \$53.30, or about 14 cents a scholar.

-Our farmer readers especially should ditional facilities for the marketing of not forget to peruse the article in last before the Farmers' club of Washtenaw,

volunteer fire company of Ypsilanti was presented with an elegant and elabor-Presentation to Judge Hunting- ately worked belt, the work of Armstrong, of Detroit, by his colleagues in service, Wednesday evening of last week. Speeches were made, the band played, and a general good time was had. The and Lane of Salem with the Republi-

cost of the belt was \$25. -The Ladies' Library social will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Beakes on Fifth street, on Tuesday evening next, on that occasion the court scene from the "Merchant of Venice' will be given in costume. Also a reading from the Pickwick papers and music may be expected. All are cordially invited. The reading will commence at

8 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. -In the summer of 1825 the village of Ypsilanti was laid out on either side H. R. Palmer; drain Com. Junius Short; of the Chicago road, and the next year a man named Tolan built a log house on the site so recently occupied by the Judge received 62 maj. Frazer 6 votes. Huntington is about to close his connec- Hawkins Honse. This building, in size tion with the bar of this county, we, the about 20x25 feet, was the first house of undersigned members thereof, desiring entertainment opened west of the Huron

to labor. They are, simost invariably, Hammel. Supt. Schools, B. H. Taylor thieving, lazy vagabonds, ready and School Inspector, A. Sage. Drain Com., willing to steal, and indisposed to work. Fred. Laubengayer. Constables, Fred. bargains in store for the ladies of Ann Mr. Lester A. Pryor of Ann Arbor town. Stollsteimer, Frederick Sager, John S. Arbor at Bach & Abel's for 1879. 12tf ship has just had some dear experience | Schaible, George Swartz. with one of these species who came along about two weeks ago and hired out Have you ever examined Bach & Abel's to him. Pretending to want to go to ed with the Nationals. For supervisor Black Silks? They are 20 per cent Ypsilanti for his trunk, Mr. Pryor gave P. S. Purtell D. received 81 maj. Clerk, cheaper than any other house in the city him money, and on Saturday he started. Eugene Gibney, D. and N. 274 maj.--reason why? They buy direct from Sundaynight he returned. About mid- Treas. Jno. McLoughlin D. and N. 277 the importer and save a middleman's night Mr. Pryor heard strange noises maj. Supt. Schools, Elvin U. Stiles, D. profit. Their\$1,17 and \$1,39 Black Silk about the house, and, arising, discover- and N. 247 maj. School Inspector, Wm. ed the loss of a watch, valued at about Walsh, D. and N. 278 maj. Justice (full \$25, besides a good undercoat. The term) John Ryan 77 maj. (Short term) The cheapest Hamburg Edgings in watch being a present from his father Geo. Sutton, D. and N. 283 maj. Com. was held in the family almost beyond H. Frederick Proknow 98 maj. Constaestimation. Mr. Pryor reached the sher | bles, Bernard Coyle, 89 maj. Charles 5 bales of Russia Crash at 10 cents iff's office before 5 A. M., of Monday O'Conor, D. and N. 277 maj. Paul

outgoing trains but without avail. All through the year Bach & Abel will be constantly receiving new goods, with "S" come immediately to Mack & and large quantities of Jobs, and would Schmid and see the bargains they have. be pleased to have you test what would ervisor by 15 maj. Augustus Neubur-

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The Charter Election.

The annual charter election was held will be seen the Republicans carried the city ticket excepting the nominee for Justice, Gen. Clark. Below will be found the vote:

al, excepting Watts who ran on Citizen's | Thos. Philips, constables. Temperance ticket.

FOR ALDERMEN.

-A. D. Besimer, D., Edward Graf, R., A. H. Roys, T., " -J. H. Peebles, R., A. F. Martin, R., FOR CONSTABLES. removed to Jackson for interment beside First ward—C. Weitbrecht, D.,
J. G. Johnson, R.,
Chas, Boylan, T., - Weitbrecht, D., Paul Schall, R., Ben, Barnett, T.,

> Peter Long, D., D. J. Loomis, R., B. T. O'Mara, N., -Wm. Porter, D., J. W. Maroney, R.,

The proposition to "Pay Firemen was carried almost unanimously.

THE STATE TICKET. FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT. Total vote in city, 1,361. FOR REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY. Total vote in city, 1,420, ry Whiting..... enezer O, Grosvener. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

Total vote in city, 1,373.

Supervisors Elect. The Board of Supervisors for the enuing year are classified as follows: DEMOCRATS.

Bridgewater, Daniel LeBaron.* Dexter, F. R. Snyder.* Freedom, John G. Feldkamp. Lims, Charles Whitaker, 15 maj.* Lodi, James Sage, 137 maj. Lyndon, Thomas Young.* Northfield, Patk. S. Purtell, 80 maj.* cio, Jacob Jedele, Jr. Saline, E. W. Wallace, 12 maj. haron, David G. Rose. York, Jesse Warner. Ypsilanti, 2d dist., M. L. Shutts.*

REPUBLICANS. Ann Arbor City Conrad Krapf.*
Alouzo A Gregory.*
Benj. Brown.
Ann Arbor Town, Isaac N. S. Foster,

190 maj.* Augusta, Wm Dansingburg. Pittsfield, Morton F. Case, 71 maj.* Sylvan, Wm. E. Depew, 15 maj. Superior, Freeman P. Galpin, 36 maj.* Webster, L. Dow Ball.* Ypsilanti City, 1st Dist., Hiram Batch-

Ypsilanti Town, A. R. Graves. NATIONALS. Manchester, Horatio Burch, 134 maj.

Salem, Thomas D. Lane. Democrats 12: Republicans, 11: Nationals 2. Those marked with a * were members of the Board last year. Upon organizing the Board Burch of Manchester is likely to act with the Democrats, cans. Upon this theory the Democrats will elect the next Chairman.

> Result in Towns. BRIDGEWATER.

There was no Republican ticket in Bridgewater. The following Democrats received a majority of 126 each: Sup., Daniel LeBaron; clerk, D. W. Palmer; Justice, Adam Riedel; treas., Erastus Walter; Com., H. D. C. Walter; supt., schools, Geo. Calhoun; school inspector constables, Chas. Koernig, Jas. Quick, John Groff, Carmo Mitchel. Morris for LODI.

In Lodi there was no opposition to the Democratic town ticket. The folriver. When the Michigan Central lowing are the officers for the year en-Railroad was built as far west as Ypsi- suing, elected by an average of 138 faithful, and incorruptible Judge, do lanti a line of stages transported peo- maj .: Sup., James Sage. Clerk, Leopold Blaess. Treas., Juo. Geo. Schaible. -Farmers should not engage tramps J. P., John Harter. Com. H., Edward

NORTHFIELD Democrats in Northfield partially fus-Gibney, Jr., D. and N. 278 maj. Geo. Renwick was National candidate for

Supervisor. No Rep. candidate. SYLVAN. William E. Depew, Rep., elected supappear to be bold assertions on their ger, Rep. clerk, 55 maj. John A. Pal-12-tf mer, Rep. treasurer 65 maj. Fred Hopps,

New bath rooms No. 5 North Main St. and sell for cash.

This town goes Rep., save supervisor. on Monday, with three full tickets in T. D. Lane, N. elected. H. B. Daily, J. the field. An unsuccessful effort was P. 41 maj. Jno. Peebles, Com. 36. H. made in the Democratic convention to B. Daily, School Inspector, 47. J. L. indorse the National candidates. As Wheelock and D. D. Cook, constables. SUPERIOR.

As usual Superior is Rep. Dems, elect Sup. Schools, Andrew Murray, and J. a feast rarely offered to the people of W. Nannery, Drain Commissioner, Gal- this city. pin for Sup. receives 37 maj. J. Meyers, Justice, 16. A. Kemmell, Justice (vacancy.) Com. H. Geo. Wilbur. School Ins., Ira Crippen. Clerk, J. F. Packard. Treas. W. H. Crippen. Constables, Chas. Kimmell, P. Townsend, C. G. Stabler, Hiram Goodspeed.

YPSILANTI TOWN. Ypsilanti Town clean Rep. Graves for Sup. 59 maj. P. D. Martin J. P. 57 repudiate their signatures.—Buffalo Ex-Candidates first named are Democrats; maj. B. D. Loomis, Com. 63. W. H. Press second named are Reps.; third, Nation- Lay, School Ins. 67 maj. Geo. Clow and

SALINE, Apr. 8. -Election was warm and spirited and onsiderable feeling was manifested. -Supervisor, Edwin W. Wallace, Dem. -Clerk, Caleb M. King, Rep. Treasurer, Mathew Suger, Rep. Justice (vacancy) Wm. B. Gildart, Rep. Justice, (long term) Wm. B. Gildart, Rep. Supt. of 83 Schools, Richard H. Marsh Rep. School Inspector, Edward Depuy Dem. Com. of Highways, Milton Reynolds, Rep .-Constables, Wm. Brainard, Dem., R. Gauntlett, Rep., John Keager, Dem. George Widemeyer, Dem. I give you maj. on the state ticket. Justice, John B. Shipman, 61. Regents, George P. Sanford, 70, Henry Whiting, 62. Circuit Judge, Gouverneur Morris, 57. -Clarence Tinker of Ypsilanti was

in town last Saturday. -Guy Willard on Monday last started for Peabody, Kansas, to visit his sis-

MANCHESTER, April 8. -The National ticket was elected throughout in this place yesterday, state and township. The following is the ticket elected: for Supervisor, Horatro Burch, for Township Clerk, Munson Goodyear, for Justice of Peace, Virgil R. Peck, for Treasurer, Wm. Sherwood, for Superintendent of Schools, Geo. P. McMahon, for School Inspector, Irwin Clark, for Commissioner of Highways, Frederick Schaible, for drain Commissioner, Wm. J. Stitt, for Constables, Wm' Sherwood, T. J. Farrell, Wm. W. Wisner and A. S. Stitt.

-Mr. Wade's team ran away with him last week on Ann Arbor street and after running into Wm. Sherwood's buggy, breaking that and throwing him out and bruising him, ran home with but two wheels left on the wagon.

-Fausel the jeweler has moved his store to the north side of Main St. -School opened Monday with full

York.

MOOREVILLE, April 7. -Mr. White's little girl has been suffering for some time, first from the whooping cough, then she had a swelling in her throat which broke on the in side and is now suffering from an attack of inflammation of the lungs. -Martin Woolcott of Milan

Sunday morning at one o'clock. Funeral will be attended at Milan church at Land in Sylvan for \$800. one o'clock Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Dunning of Stony Creek will conduct the services. He is to be buried by the \$1,000. Odd Fellows. -Town meeting passed off very quiet-

ly Monday. There were no riots, and only one fight and that was between a very small yellow dog and a man. The Democrats and Nationals carried the day with the exception of two men one justice to fill vacancy and one a school

-A sugar party and social was held at the residence of A. McIntyre, Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week. The net proceeds were over four list of Notaries Public sent to the senate STUDENT.

DEATH OF JOSEPH I. BARKER .- JOSeph I. Barker, a resident of the city a- W. Knight, W. F. Hatch, M. C. Kernan. bout ten years, died at his residence on B. F. Granger, P. Wall, F. L. Parker, A. State St., on Sunday afternoon, of heart D. Crane, Wm. Judson, H. M. Woods. disease. Mr. Barker has been engaged J. P. Wood, G. J. Crowell, W. H. Dell, in the tobacco business in Detroit hav- L. F. Wade, J. H. Ford, E. H. Greene. ing established a manufactory in com- D. C. Batchelder, J. H. Vance, W. E. pany with another gentleman in 1844, Walker, M. Webb, E. A. Reynolds, S. and with the exception of four years Wilbur, W. F. Hatch, R. Snell, M. J. spent in Australia, been a member of Noyes. the firm since. He was said to be the oldest tobacco man on the road, travel- find a full line of Fancy Buttons, is at ing for the past thirty years. He was Bach & Abel's. born in Herkimer Co., N. Y., and 63 years of age. He was buried by his fellow-members of the masonic fraternity, a delegation of Knight Templars from Detroit being present at funeral services on Wednesday. A large num-

ber followed the remains to the grave. Bach & Abel's is the first house in Ann Arbor to pull down that fatal sign 'credit" and hoist in its place that other that wins every time, Cash Down. Big

Towels, napkins, table linens, special bargains in these goods at Bach & Abel's (12-tf)

in fancy Ribbons. 50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Hose at 25c at

Bach & Abel's. Sold last season at 50 cents. Bach & Abel have just received 25 dozen more of their magnificent Kid ing and Dress Prints, at Gloves at 50 cents per pair; same quality as retailed elsewhere at 75 cents and \$1. 12-tf

New bath rooms No. 5 North Main St. -The Pontiac Commercial gives a remarkable story concerning the action of a dying man. It says that George Wright, of Four Towns, Oakland county, when dying left several hundred dollars in notes, etc., to his affianced. She stood by him in his last hours, paid his funeral expenses and then found out that the said notes were forgeries!

New bath rooms No. 5 North Main St.

Bach & Abel are selling their new Black Cashmeres very cheap, indeed, 20 per cent cheaper than ever before known.

The University. _University Trouveres did not pay expenses at Toledo.

In case of Alexander Soulier a new trial was granted on condition that costs _A reception was tendered President Angell, after his lecture in Hillsdale, at of term be paid plaintiff.

Record of Circuit Court.

Pfeifle vs. Hirth. Motion for new

Wheaton vs. Wheaton. Divorce grant-

Presentation of cane to Judge Hunt-

Court adjourned to Saturday, April

In Memoriam.

At special meeting of Defiance Hook

and Ladder Company held in Firemen's

hall on Monday March 31st., the follow-

ing preamble and resolutions were adopt-

to call from us Eugene A. Polhemus

riend and brother fireman, one who

knew him and while we mourn to lose

nighest of all; therefore be it

rents of the deceased.

A. H. WINSLOW, T. F. HUTZEL,

D. J. OAKLEY,

No evening service.

All are invited to hear him.

n a printing office.

ces with others.

was respected and honored by all that

im we submit to the will of one who is

Recolved, By this company that we

ender our heartfelt sympathy to the

Resolved. That this preamble and reso

utions be furnished the city papers, and

a copy of them be presented to the pa-

The Church.

ate of Dexter's Baptist church, Sunday.

-There will be a special Easter Ser-

vice for young and old at the Unitarian

church next Sunday morning. Subject

of Sermon, "The Liberalidea of Easter,

-The Rev. Dr. Speer, of Philadelphia

who lived some years in Canton, China,

Personalities,

-Eugene B. Abel of the dry goods

-J. M. Cole, a resident of this city

nearly 38 years, in which time he was

publisher of the Ann Arbor Journal a-

hout ten years, has removed to Jackson

of our great Bargains in Black Silks .-

with it. 11-tf MACK & SCHMID.

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Baptism, Communion and the Church.'

-Rev. L. L. Gage began the pastor-

Committee.

family and friends of the deceased.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the creator

ed on grounds of desertion.

FRIDAY, April 4.

the residence of Mrs. Wm. Waldrou. In case of People vs. Delton Richards, bail ordered prosecuted. _The concert of Gilmore's band at the University on Saturday evening was Mack & Schmid vs. Cowan. Motion

to set aside denied. -Prof. C. E. Greene of the University, has written a work entitled "The Gra- trial overruled with costs including \$10 phic Analysis of Bridges," which has just attorneys fee to be paid by defendant. been published, and is attracting much | Time until May 1st, given to settle up on bill of exceptions.

attention in scientific circles. -Things are extremely blue in Ann Arbor, Mich. Frances E. Willard has induced six hundred students to sign the pledge, and many of them dare not ington, particulars of which will be

-The graduating class in the Depart- 19, at 11 A. M. ment of Medicine and Surgery before leaving elected the following officers: President-T. J. Ritter, of Milton, Pa. Vice-President-Miss Antoinette Williams, of Lawrence, Ks., and L. C Fuller. Secretaries-Miss Mina Logue, of East Rockford, Ill., and W. H. Smith, of Ann

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

CLAIM. John S. Coy, by heirs to Leonard C. Rodman. 40 acres in Lima for \$1,500. Homer H. Lake to Orman S. Burt. -City lot in Ypsilanti for \$930. Albert Blumhardt to Peter Blumhardt.

John George Koch to Henry Breitenwischer. Interest in land in Freedom for \$500. Edw'd Duffy to Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Andrew's church. Land in

Land in Saline for \$50.

Ann Arbor for \$75. WARRANTY. Charles H. Woodruff to John C. Hubner. Land in Ann Arbor for \$103.

James Coleman to Mary A. Martin. Land in Ann Arbor for \$1,320. Jacob Wiedman to Frederick and John Wiedman. Land in Bridgewater

Alfred H. Holmes to Lucius H. Moses. and afterwards in San Francisco, will Land in Pittsfield for \$6,500. talk about China, the Chinese and Chin-Franklin H. Tucker to John Strehle ese Immigration, in the Presbyterian Land in Sylvan for \$3,300. church, Sunday evening, April 13. -

George Jewitt to Hamilton Weathers. Land in Saline for \$70. Walter M. Culver to Cornelia A. Culver. Land in York for \$1,200. firm of Bach and Abel returned from N Jacob Katz to Fred Smid, Jr. Land

Y. last week, having purchased a large n Manchester for \$500. Sarah A. Fellows to Charles H. Woodstock of goods for the spring trade. ruff. Land in Township of Ann Arbor for \$203.24. Elizabeth Wanty to David Marx.

Land in Ann Arbor for \$1,200. Dennis Cormody to Wm. M. Smith .where he contemplates taking a position Land in Ypsilanti for \$500. Ann M. Clark, Sarah M. Wilson and

others to John H. Moore. Land in Ann Arbor for \$170. Harriett L. Woolcott to Gilman Days. City lot in Ypsilanti for \$1,000. J. D. Corey to Estella V. Jaynes .. Land in village of Manchester for \$300.

Leonard Moellenkamp to Conrad Riele. Land in Freedom for \$937. James Renwick to Charles A. Busenbark. Land in Northfield for \$2,500. Ruth Minnis to James Young. Land

in Sylvan for \$1,500. Bernard Minnis to Charles Young. -Jacob Reichenecker to Fred Schmid. Jr. Land in city of Ann Arbor for

James Evans to Catherine Ready .-Land in city of Ann Arbor for \$1. Joseph Bay to Elvin M. Stiles. Land in Northfield for \$1,200.

Asa Atchinson to James Boyle. Land in Salem for \$1,400. John George Karcher to John George Renschler. 44 acres in Lodi for \$2,660. Martha M. Pearl to Rosalia Gaseline.

Ypsilanti city lot for \$615.

ADDITIONAL NOTARIES .- in a long for confirmation on Friday are the following from Washtenaw county: G.

The only place in Ann Arbor you can

The reason why Bach & Abel sell more Ties, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Ruching, Collars and Cuffs, than any other house in the city, is, because a lady can find just what she wants by going there. 12-tf

SPECIAL BARGAINS .- 2 bales Russia 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.

New bath rooms No. 5 North Main St. Dr. McFarland wishes us to say that he has not sold out, nor does he intend Bach & Abel have all the new styles to, but will continue to do all kinds of 12-tf Dental work at prices much lower than any other office in the county. Office at old stand. 15-2t

> New Prints just received, the choicest selections of all the best makes of Shirt-MACK & SCHMID'S.

DINSEY & SEABOLT'S BAKERY, GROCERY

FLOUR & FEED STORE. We keep constantly on nand, BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, ETC., FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.

We shall also keep a supply of DELHI FLOUR. J. M. SWIFT & CO'S BEST WHITE WHEAF FLOUR, RYE FLOUR, BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FEED, &c., &c.

At wholesale and retail. A general stock of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS nstantly on hand, which will be sold on as rea-Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country Pro-They can afford to as they buy for cash and sell for cash.

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13-25 Goods delivered to any part of the city with out extra charge.

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24-25 Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1879.

OPENING OF

Summer Silks at 50, 65, and 75 cents.

New Spring Goods!

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, AT

The Cheap Dry Goods House

OF JOHN N. GOTT.

The public are invited to examine GOODS AND PRICES!

Colored and Dress Silks at 75 cents and \$1.00. Black and Colored Satins. Handsome Spring Dress Goods. Elegant Silk and Woolen Grenadines: Black and Colored Cashmeres Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, and Laces.

Special Bargains will be offered in Rich, Heavy Black Silks, at 76 cents, \$7.60, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Goods Shown without Importunity to buy!

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the large stock of FANCY SHIRTS, at 50 cts., 75 cts., and \$1.00; also WHITE 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

Another Silk surprise. 25 pieces more for men, are especially low in price and Nothing in the County can compare in desirable patterns.

A. L. NOBLE

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

Personal. -Representative Sawyer left the city | SURED BY Wednesday for Lansing. Clerk Henry Hill, last evening. -Supreme Court having convened on Tuesday, Judge Cooley left on Monday Insurance Agent

Died. WEISS.—At the hospital in this city April 5, J. A. U. Weiss of Saginaw of inflamation of the lungs aged 18 years.

aged 18 years.

BARKER.—In this city April 8, of disease of the heart, Joseph I. Barker, aged 63 years.

NORGATE.—In Pittsfield, April 8, of disease of the heart, Stephen Norgate, aged 73 years

BLUMHARDT.—In Saline township March 31, Mrs. Fredericka Blumhardt, aged 24 years.

PERRINE.—In Superior March 29, William Perrine, aged 53 years.

RICHARDS.—In Ypsilanti March 31, at the residence of her daughter Mrs. B. Dimick, Mrs. Anna Richards, aged 86 years.

VOORHEIS.—In Superior March 27, of congestion, James N. Voorheis, aged 82 years and 9 mos.

IS A DOLLAR EARNED!

NEW GOODS! Aud prices LOWER THAN EVER.

LINE OF TEAS, All of the new crop-including Guupowders, Imperials, Young Hysons, Hysons, Japans, Colongs, For-

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Together with a full line of COFFEES, consisting of the following brands: MOCHA, OLD GOV'T JAVA, MARACAIBO, LAGUAYRE, SANTOS and RIO, both roasted and ground; a full and well selected stock of

Together with everything in the line of Pure Spices, Canned fruits, and Vegetables. We have a full and complete line of

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES And Hosiery. Also, a choice assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Underwear Call and examine Goods and Prices and we will insure satisfaction.

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Ann Arbor, Mich.

Highest cash price paid for all farm
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Brunswick BILLIARD HALL!

UNDER COOK'S HOTEL,

ANN ARBOR.

CALL AND SEE THEM. WM. FRANK, Proprietor.

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Home Insurance Co. of N. Y., Assets over \$6,000,000 Intinental Ins. Co., N. Y., Assets \$1,444.10-Assets over \$1,000,000 entinental Ins. Co. of N. Y., Assets over \$3,000,000 lirard of Pa., rient of Hartford, Assets \$700,009

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. MAY 12, 1878.

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Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo Express arrives at rand Rapids 2:20 p. m., and leaves Grand Rapids *Sundays excepted. :Saturday and Sunday excepted. †Daily. H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Manager, Detroit. H. C. WENTWORTH, G. P. & T. Agt., Chicago.

The undersigned has purchased the interest of Goerge H. Winslow in the frame and picture business, No. 30 East Huron Street, and will continue the business at the same place, givinz prompt attention to all orders for frames, etc. A fine stock of Chromes, Engravings, and Photographs on hand and for sale cheap.

All debts due the late firm of Winslow & McMillan are payable to the undersigned, and any debte contracted during his connection with the firm will be paid by him.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 14, 1878.

D. McMILLAN.

for the state capitol. -Minister Andrew White is a martyr ANN ARBOR, -The oldest agency in the city. Established Married. a quarter of a century ago. Representing the following first class companies: LOWE-DAVIS.—In Ypsilanti March 31, by the Rev. John M. Richmond, Austra Childs Lowe and

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NOTICE.

I have purchased in New York, for cash, and I am now daily receiving one of the largest and most select stocks of Grocerics in Washtenaw County, consisting of a full and well selected

mosas, Congous, Souchongs, and

SUCARS, SYRUPS AND MOLASSES,

BOOTS & SHOES,

EDWARD DUFFY.

5 New Billiard Tables.

MICHIGAN. Mrs. Samuel Jeffers, of Muskegon, committed suicide by swallowing strychnine. She said she was driven to it by poverty. Fred, Miller, the young man who was run over at Lapeer, Saturday morning, by the morning express, going south, and had both legs amoutated above the knees, died Sunday

night.

A family named Carruthers, living near Otsego, have been singularly afflicted. Within a few days five of the family have died with the diphtheria, and the father is lying dangerously ill with the same disease.

The station agent and other citizens of Burr Oak, have been indulging in wheat crookedness, so report says. The agent has been bounced and with others has been arrested; they have all given bail for appearance for ex-

Philip Runyon died at Fenton on Wednes day from the effects of a biow on the head with an iron scale weight in the hands of his father-in-law, James Lacy. Lacy is under ar-

A homeless girl who was supposed to have been stolen from her parents in Tennessee during the war, was recently discovered near Vassar, Tuscola county, and returned to her supposed parents at Stevenson, Alabama, She has since returned saying they were not her parents, and she has begun suit for seduction against a prominent citizen of Caro who sent her South. The case is set for a hearing on the 10th last the service of th the 10th inst., and has occasioned quite a sensation in Tuscola county.

The April term of the Supreme Court be-rins April 8. There are 109 cases on the

Oliver Cummings, an old resident of Sturgis, committed suicide by drowning himself in a cistern on the 3d. The act is supposed to have been occasioned by despendency over ent losses of property.

Joseph E. Shaw, a prominent and widely known business man of East Saginaw, died Friday of apoplexy, aged 67.

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A flouring mill in Tecumseh, on Friday, filled an order for flour for Sligo, Ireland, which was to be delivered in New York City on one train and thence by ocean steamer across the Atlantic. There were 2,294 barrels of flour put up in sacks and 250 barrels, making a total of 2,544, and filling twenty freight ears. This grist was ground out in less than 10 days, but the mill was running twenty-four hours each day. This was the largest shipment ever made from Tecumseh, and the freight, which was paid in advance, was \$999 34

P. G. Blanchard, the proprietor of the new

P. G. Blanchard, the proprietor of the new village of Blanchard, has made an assignment of all his property. It is reported that his indebtedness is quite heavy, but that the real estate is nearly enough to cover it if it could be sold for its value.

C. B. Lovejoy's house at Big Rapids was badly damaged by fire on the 1st. Loss,

\$1,000.

Lambert Thompson, of Alma, Gratiot county, was so badly crushed by a rolling log, at a lumber camp near Evart, a few days since, that he died three days after.

The bond of \$300,000 recently ordered by Judge Baxter to be given by the Chicago and Northeastern Railroad Company to pay any sum that may eventually be found to be due from that road to the bondholders of the Chicago and Lake Huron was filed in the United States Circuit Court at Detroit on Saturday. States Circuit Court, at Detroit, on Saturday. The sureties are Wm. H. Vanderbilt and Cornelius Vanderbilt, both of whom qualify in double the smount of the bond.

General Manager Hickson, of the Grand Trunk, has offered a reward of \$500 for the ap-prehension of the wretches who recently wrecked an express train near Smith's Creek. The difficulty between the Chicago and fortheastern and Chicago and Lake Huron oads has been adjusted and through trains

will run as usual. Rev. I. Cogshall, presiding elder of the M. E. church in the Coldwater district, died Monday morning, after a long illness, aged 58. He was a chaplain in the Union army, and was one of the strong men in his denomination in

The new county seat of Sanilac has been amed Sandusky.

The blast furnace at Elk Rapids closed on

the 4th for want of wood. They had been running between 11 and 12 months. Work will be resumed again in about six weeks.

thony Dean, postmaster. Postmasters appointed—Berlamont, Van Buren county, Alonzo W. Dorr; Houghton Lake, Roscommon county, Lawton W. Knapp; West Branch, Ogemaw county. Oscar F. Huncywell.

"Pae Battle Creek Union Manufacturing Company" is the name of a new organization in that city under the auspices of the Sover-eigns of Industry and Grange. Its object is to manufacture agricultural implements.

Dr. Fred. Sovereign, of Three Oaks, has been arrested on a charge of grave-robbing. Dr. G. H. McLin and George Van Order, supposed to have been concerned in the same transaction, are not to be found. The victim was a train named John Riley, who was buried at Three Oaks in January, and part of whose body has been found near McLin's barn. The information leading to the arrest was given by Wm. Glenn, sentenced to State Prison for three

years, and has occasioned great excitement. A laundry girl at Sweet's Hotel, Grand Rap

ids, named Mary Leet, was almost instantly killed by being struck on the head by the de-scending elevator.

The mutilated body of Benjamin Young was found near East Saginaw Tuesday It is supposed to be a case of murder but as yet there is no clue to the perpetrators.

John Roach, owner of the Ford title to the land on which a large part of the city of Ludington stands, has commenced suit in eject-ment against 140 persons occupying the land. Lawton fruit men say that the fruit buds of all kinds never looked better at this time of the year than now, and that over 20,000 new peach trees wi h trees will come into bearing this year in

GENERAL NEWS.

A shooting affray occurred on March 30th at Stephensville, Texas. Messrs. Ross, Keith and Robinson, attempting to serve a writ of arrest on one Haliday, were shot and killed. Three others were wounded. Another fight followed, resulting in the death of two others. Hali day, with his followers, were surrounded in a barricade house, but repulsed all efforts to dis-lodge them. The sheriff and posse have left for the scene.

The Great Western Railway passenger station, Banfield's refreshment saloon, the American Express Company's and Montreal Telegraph Company's offices at Suspension Bridge burned Wednesday. Loss, \$30,000.

The extensive rendering establishment of Swift & White, Barren Island, burned Wednesday morning. Loss, \$150,000; no insurance.

The Pennsylvania Legislature is considering a bill to adjust the liabilities of the Pittsburg railroad riot. An amendment proposing to reduce the liabilities to three million, to name a new commission, and to provide that no money be paid until the Supreme Court has decided the act to be constitutional, was defeated in the house by a vote of 103 to 92.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for the redemption of ten millions of 5-20 bonds of 1865 and consols of 1867. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for the balance of the 5-20's of 1867, also a call for all the 5-20's of 1868. This closes the whole of the series of 5-20 bonds. The two calls amount to \$59,565,700. The aggregate calls, including those since January 1, amount to \$349,595,700, making the annual saving of interest \$6,991,314. No further subscriptions will be received for 4 per cent. bonds, except for \$10 certificates, until further notice.

The fact that the German mission was of-fered to Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, last December, seems to have been one of the best kept official secrets which the present administration has had.

Madame Patterson-Bonaparte died at Ral-timore, Friday afternoon, at a little past 1 o'clock. A hard freeze at Charleston, S. C., Friday

night seriously damaged the early vegetable erops. The loss to "truck farmers" around Charleston is estimated at \$250,000.

Cassius and Wilbur Colby, members of the celebrated firm of that name which failed in of April 9. Ionia under such dark circumstances three years ago, are reported to have fled from Flori da to Cuba on account of simelar speculations.

The total loss of the fire at Philadelphia on Bunday morning is estimated at \$750,000, dis-tributed among some forty firms, and including a number of dwelling houses. The fire destroyed the five-story building on the corner of Crown and Race streets, a five-story building corner of Fourth and Race, Nos. 212, 214, and corner of Fourth and Race, Nos. 212, 211, and 218 Fourth street, the four-story building on the corner of Race, Nos. 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 120, 120 414, 416, 418 and 420 Race street; Nos 170, 168, 166, 164, and 141 Fourth street were also badly damaged, and the roofs of the two buildings of

Indians who are believed to be straggling Sioux and Gros Ventres from the north are raiding the Yellow Stone Valley. They ran all the whites in the vicinity of Terry's Landing, on the Yellowstone, into the military post, and captured all the horses and cattle. Johnston & Steam's house in the valley was attent. ston & Stearn's house, in the valley, was attacked by seven Indians, Johnston killed, and Stearns badly wounded. Another band of Indians ran off all the stage stock. Troops have been sent out from Fort Custer, and two companies go from Fort Keogh in pursuit.

A Marshalltown, Ia, special says that a terrible double tragedy occurred at Gifford, a small station on the Io va Central Railroad. John Pell, station agent, 19 years old, deliberately shot Miss Robbins, his lady friend, through the beart twice, then telegraphed for the relieved officials to send another operator. the railroad officials to send another is now in a dying condition. The girl was a most estimable daughter of a prominent merchant. No cause is assigned.

A special from Jefferson, Tex., says that last Saturday, at twilight, at Mt. Vernon, Robert Morgan, whom the sheriff left in charge of the jail, was assassinated by six men, who, after murdering Morgan, attented to rescue the prisoners, but the door resisted their efforts, and being fired on by citizens, they were com-pelled to take to their horses and escape. The citizens threatened to burn the jail and prisones in retaliation; but were prevailed on to

A special from Wichita, Kansas, states that news thought reliable reached there Tuesday that the Cheyenne Indians are on the war-path. They broke away from camp and started in the direction of western Kansas. Agent Mills and an army officer who went to remonstrate were ordered to leave.

A letter has been received by Archbishop Purcell from Cardinal Simeoni, secretary to the Pope, declining to accept the Archbishop's resignation on account of his long services to the church. The Archbishop was instructed to select a coadjutor with a right of succession to the see of Cincinnati.

A bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania House appropriating \$250,000 for the relief af the widows and orphans of those killed in the Pittsburgh riot.

FOREIGN.

A squadron of the Tenth Hussars were swept away by a current while crossing the Cabul River near Jellalabad on the 31st of March. A lieutenant and forty men are missing. Sixteen odies have been recovered.

A Vienna dispatch states that the rinderpest has spread to 100 villages in Bohemia. Infect-ed points have been aurrounded by military forces. The government has resolved to disontinue the precautions against the plague in

Peru and Bolivia have concluded an offen-sive and defensive alliance, and both countries declared war against Chili.

A contractor has undertaken to repair and raise the dams of Szegedin within thirty-eight days. The rebuilding of the town commences

The British, under Capt. Gough, defeated five thousand Afghans, killing four hundred. British loss three officers and three men killed, and thirty-one wounded. A fire at Miragoane, in the West Indies, has

A fre at all ragoane, in the west Indies, has destroyed property to the amount of \$1,000,000 and rendered five or six thousand people homeless. Among the property burned was 50,000 bags of coffee and 1,800,000 pounds of log-

The London Gazette contains an order of | till Teusday morning. The London Gazette contains an order of the Privy Council, taking effect from April 4 and continuing in force for two months, ac-cording to which cattle brought from he Unit-ed States to London may be transshipped in

Oham Cetewayo's brother, with his eldest son and 300 warriors surrendered uncondition-ally on the 2d of March, and are now in Col.

The decision of two-thirds of the pitmen at Durham, England, to strike against reduction of wages will have the effect of stopping nearly 90 pits, throwing idle 25,000 hewers. Several large concerns will be brought to a standstill in the course of a week unless the owners r pitmen give way.

Eliza Meteyard, English authoress, born 1801, is dead. Two hundred and thirty more French comnunists have been pardoned.

A dispatch from Rawul Pindee reports that the outbreak of the cattle plague threatens to are dying by scores.

British Museum, is dead. A terrible sporadic fever is raging at Casa-blanca, Morocco, among both natives and Eu-ropeans. Business is at a standstill.

ropeans. Business is at a standstill.

A dispatch from Capetown, March 25, says a convoy of supplies, proceeding from Derby to Luneburg, escorted by 104 men of the Eightieth Regiment, was attacked at daybreak, March 12 on the banks of the Intombe River by 4,000 Zulus, under Umbelin. Owing to a previous alarm the British were under arms, but were overwhelmed by the enormously superior force of the enemy. Captain Moriarty and forty men were killed, and twenty are missing. The fate of the wagon driver is unknown. Lieut. Harward, with forty men, succeeded in reaching Luneburg. One hundred and fifty men of the Eightieth Regiment subsequently proceeded to the scene of the fight, recovered a quantity of rockets and ammunition, and buried the dead. Twenty wagons containing supplies were lost.

THE LEGISLATURE.

April 2.—The Senate passed the following, the first three having passed the House: to es-tablish the Benton Harbor ship Canal as a public highway; amending the act incorporating West Bay City; making appropriations for the State Public School; reincorporating Marine City; amending sections 8165-8171. Compiled Laws, concerning the Detroit House of Correction; amending sections 2720-2729, Compiled Laws, regarding the improvement of navigation in rivers; to protect the people

Michigan from empiricism and quackery.
In the Honse the following were reported adversely and tabled: House bill 380, relative to courts held by justices of the peace; House bill 417, relative to the Michigan Central Rail-

oad.

House bill 213, relative to subjects for dis-Thouse our 213, relative to subjects for dissection, was laid upon the table.

The afternoon session was spent in committee of the whole, several bills being agreed to, among them one to increase the bonds of the state treasurer to five hundred thousand dollars. House bill 97, legislative to the statistics of cereal products, was reported back and tabled

April 3.—The Senate passed the following pills, of which the first three nave passed the House: To amend section 1246, Compiled Laws, relative to letting contracts for repairs to bridges; to amend the charter of Marshall; to amend the act chartering companies for the construction of casels; making an appropria-

egulating the transfer of unexpended bal-

nces of appropriations.

Both Houses then adjourned till the evening

CONGRESS

April 2.-Various bills were introduced in the Senate, among them one by Mr. Harris Dem., Tenn.), providing for a treaty with

Mr. Hoar's (Rep., Mass.) resolution con-

The House then went into committee of th whole and, after some hours spent in debate the committee arose and the house adjourned April 3.—In the Senate Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.) introduced a bill to authorize the President to appoint James Shields, of Missouri, a brigadier general in the army, on the retired After an executive session the Senate ad-

After an executive session the Senate adjourned till Monday.

In the House the debate on the army appropriation bill was continued by Mr. Knott (Dem., Ky.) He spoke of the great importance of the principle involved. He characterized it as a great fundamental principle of republican liberty that a ballot box should be protecied from the slighest approach of military power, and the voter shail be left absolutely free in exercising at the polls the highest prerogative of a citizen.

He was followed on the Republican side by Mr. Houck (Rep., Tenn.) who argued that it was absolutely necessary for the protection of the lives and political rights of the colored and white Republicans of the South that the authority of the military to preserve peace at the

April 4.—The Senate was not in session and

ty to the country. It must be said to the honor of the present executive that, since his inauguration, no troops had been stationed at the polling places. That was true, and it must be set down to his credit. But who could forecast the views of his successor and say that the scenes engeted under the last administration. the scenes enacted under the last administra-

sythe.

The result was received with applause on the

Democratic side. The House then adjourned

lie lands.

April 8.—In the Senate the Army Appropriation bill was reported without amend-

without action, adjourned.

The House went into committee of the whole on the legislative bill, its consideration mbarrass the British commissaria. Cattle to be under the five minute rule and all general debate to be reserved until the political features of the bill are reached.

Sir Anthony Panizzi, late librarian of the After foreigning the consideration of sixty.

After finishing the consideration of sixty pages of the bill, the committee rose and the House adjourned.

DETROIT MARKETS.

CUCKWHEAT FLOUR-\$3 80@4 per bol. BARLEY-\$1 00@1 40 per cental for state. RYE—42@47c per bush.
BEANS—Unpicked, 60c.@\$1 per bush. Picked, \$1 25.

BUTTER-Prime quality, 14@17. Medium 9@ 10c. Cheese—9@9½c per lb. Cranberries—\$7.00@9.00 per bbl. DRIED APPLES—33/@4 cts per lb, DRESSED HOGS—\$4. 40@4 50 per hd. EGGS—Fresh 10@12c.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, \$1 50@1 80 per bbl. Hors—7 ets. per lb Har—\$9 00@11 00 per ton.

HAY—\$9 00@11 00 per ton.

HIDES—Green, 5@6c; cured, 7@7½c

HONEY—10@12c. per lb

POTATOES—65@75c per bush.

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

@7½, Smoked Hams, 8@8½c; Shoul

ders, 4½@6c; Bacon, 7½c, extra Mess

Beef, \$9 50@10 per bbl.

POULTEY—DressedChickens 9@12cts per lb

Torkeys 9@13 cts per lb; Live Turkeys 9@13 cts. per lb; Live Chicken per pair 35@45c. SEEDS—Clover \$3.30@3 60per bushel.

-Saginaw, \$1@1 10per bbl; Onondag-\$1 12; SHEEP SKINS-75 cts to \$1.50.

Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of stock at the Michigan Central stock yards last week were: cattle 1,271, hogs 12,919, sheep 3,218. The construction of canals; making an appropriation for the expense of the fish commissioners; to amend the general railroad law; to prevent the destruction of navigable streams. The last named bill was subsequently reconsidered and referred.

The House passed the following, none of which have yet passed the Senate: Reincorporating Marshall; concerning the use of the East Saginaw and Au Sable River state road; amending section 2168, Compiled Laws, for the formation of town and county agricultural rating Marshall; concerning the use of the East Saginaw and Au Sable River state road; amending section 2168, Compiled Laws, for the formation of town and county agricultural sciences; amending section 5809, regulating the referring of causes to referees; amending section 1198, Compiled Laws, relating to highways; amending section 4964, concerning Circuit Courts; amending the charter of St. Clair; in relation to vacancies in certain state and county offices; regulating the transfer of unexpended bal-

The offerings of sheep were light and

If animals are left ungroomed they lick the dead hair off their coats, and deming as unconstitutional and revolutionary the Democratic programme of legislation was laid on the table, yeas 35, nays 20, a carried away in the droppings. If no constant part of their diet the hair is bill will finally take. was laid on the table, yeas 35, hays 20, a strict party vote.

Mr. Blaine (Rep., Me.) said that at a future time the Republicans would ask for a direct vote on the resolution.

In the House an effort was made by Mr. Sparks (Dem., Ill.) to fix the time for closing the debate on the army appropriation bill. Suggestions were made to have night sessions, to restrict speeches to 15 minutes each and to the resolution mon people value these balls, and keep them in their houses as charms. I

LANSING.

Fourteenth Week of the Legisla tive Session - Vacation - Appropriation Bills - Sundries.

om Our Own Correspondent.

LANSING, April 4, 1879. Again have the overworked and thoroughly exhausted operatives in the State law factory voted themselves vacation, this time to the evening of April 9, in order to attend the elec tion on Monday. The fact that it takes them a week to get their ballots in while ordinary mortals discharge that patriotic duty in a day, only indicates the deliberation which characterizes every act of the legislative mind. The ticket like any other document must of course be received, reported upon, amended, recommitted, re-reported, discussed in committee of the whole, lost, thority of the military to preserve peace at the polls should be maintained. When the President had offered peace and conciliation he had been answered with bloodshed and riot.

Teconsidered, tabled, called up, and sent on the rounds again before it can be finally passed into the box on the order of third reading, and of course all this of third reading, and of course all this requires much time and study on the the House spent the day in duscussing the proposed repeal of the election laws. Mr, Singleton (Dem., Miss.) opened. He stated the question to be whether the House had the courage and determination to repeal pernicus laws, or would it falter and fail in its during the results to the country. It must be seid to the

PETITIONS ONCE MORE. Th ereis still no abatement in the flood of petitions which come pouring

in for bills, passed, present and to come. To Senator Hodge the indefatigable the scenes enacted under the last administration might not take place under the next?

Hr. Hawley (Rep. Ct.) followed, denouncing the purpose of the majority, which would leave the Government to be carried on by the voluntary service of its officers, or by voluntary service of its officers, or by voluntary service of its officers, or by voluntary service of the majority that if the President should veto the bill they would apply the treasury in 1860. It was threatened by the gentlemen of the majority that if the President should veto the bill they would apply the thumb-screws to the mmority in order to obtain a two-thirds majority, and, failing in that the appropriation should fail. To that programme the minority would invariably voteinay to the end of the chapter.

April 5.—In the House the discussion on the army bill was resumed, and the bill finally passed with the amendment forbidding the presence of troops at the polls.

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APPROPRIATIONS MADE.

A good part of the discussions during the past week has related to the differ-April 7.—The Senate held a brief and unimportant session. The army appropriation bill have been already acted upon while was received from the House and referred many of them are still undergoing cording to which cattle brought from he United States to London may be transhipped in the Victoria dock to another vessel for conveyance to the foreign cattle market at Deptford, and the cattle so transferred shall continue to be deemed foreign cattle. The slaughter of cattle on the quay will, therefore, not be necessary.

King Cetewayo has made overtures for peace and it is reported that the Zulu army has disbanded and the soldiers dispersed to their homes.

The University boat race on the Thames, Saturday, between the Oxford and Cambridge crews was won by the latter. The race was witnessed by over 100,000 people.

Oham Cetewayo's brother, with his eldest son and 300 warriors surrendered unconditionally on the 2d of March, and are now in Col. 871 appropriated by former Legisla-

machinery and institutions of the State has yet been acted upon. Among the more important of these is that for the state University. The bill as recommittee to investigate the affairs of the Freedmen's Saving & Trust Company, Messrs. Bruce (Rep., Miss.), Cameron (Rep., Wis.), Gordon (Dem., Ga.), Withers (Dem., Va.) and Garland (Dem., Ark.).

The New Hampshire Senatorial case was then discussed, and, after debate, the Senate, without action, adjourned.

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The Flint Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind wants \$40,100 for the women and children fought over scraps general current expenses of each year of bread like wild animals. The case of \$6,600 for certain buildings and re- land hamlets, where the villagers are people in attendance (over 100,000 Care should, therefore, be observed and an additional special appropriation is believed to be still worse in the in-and meal, and \$2,000 for groceries. crop; but the real cause lies in the Both the House and Senate Commit-permanent helplessness of the fellahs' tees agree in recommending these appropriations, and it seems probable the that he is forced to live from hand to bill will pass substantially as reported. mouth, and it is impossible for him to

The bill making appropriations for make any preparation against the day the State Agricultural College includes of temporary need; while he is so opitems of \$6,000 for a chemical labora- pressed with work, and so reduced by tory, \$6,000 for a botanical laboratory, and \$4,000 for a professor's building, in addition to the usual appropriations for salaries and current expenses. The bill met with considerable opposition in committee of the whole in the resembling brimstone. The shower House, and it is not improbable but the above items may be stricken out or

cut down in amount. PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS. The Senate Committee on Appropriations has reported favorably several bills which, if passed, will require special appropriations to a large amount. Among these is one appropriating \$7,500 for grading the grounds about the Capitol, erecting fountains, laying stone sidewalks and setting out trees. They also reported favorably the bill appropriating \$40,000 for building a fire-proof museum structure at the University and a bill making provision for the admission of women to the Agricultural College. This will require \$10,000 for a building, \$2,000 for furniture, \$1,000 for the salary of one extra teacher in 1880, and \$600 for a matron for the same year. SUNDRIES.

A bill relative to the State Treasurer's bonds was again the subject of prolonged discussion in the House.

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circuit courts. sales were at 25c per cwt higher retes than last week. They were as follows:
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CURRENT AFFAIRS.

A great national bench show of dogs s to begin at Gilmore's Garden, New York, April 8 and continue three days. There are nearly 1,000 entries, includng the most celebrated dogs in the country. The exhibition is under the direction of the Westminster Kennel

The following is the public debt statement for March: rease of debt for March .. 420,787,458 346,681,016 8,458,991

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Haytian agents. The whole country seems to be afflicted with a mania for walking matches. Some of those in Detroit and Michigan have been mentioned elsewhere. Weston's challenge to Rowell to walk for the belt in London, May 5, has been set aside in favor of the challenge from Ennis given verbally on questions arise first, as to whether we It was agreed that the track. match should open Monday, June 16, ary, or second, whether we make beef in a building to be selected in London. If only one man covers 450 miles he will take the belt and all the gate- is taken we ought to feed and care for Feeders of stock, of April 8.—In the election for Judge of the Superior In the election for Judge of the Superior Court in Detroit on Monday J. Logan Chipman received 6,075 votes, William Jennison Postoffice changes in Mediga April 5, are as follows: Established—Mount Haley, Midland county; Anthony Dean, postmaster. Postmasters appropriate Agril 5 are as follows: Postmasters appropriate by Ionner Legisia tures and are now in Col. Lewis, is at large observations will take the belt and all the gate—will take the bel

> eating roots, and suffering with the en-durance of despair. In one town insufficient food as to lose all hope and energy, and all power of physical or moral resistance.

Reading, Pa., has had a first-class sensation in a shower of something hundred miles, including the Counties of Berks, Lehigh, Carbon, Schuylkill and Luzerne, and quantities of the yellow snow could be seen sticking to the of Chemistry in Lafayette College, Bethelehem, writes as follows in referwho had never observed it before, and had never read a description of it, may well known to naturalists, belonging to a great class of the vegetable kingdom Alga, some of which exceed in length our tallest trees, while others are so small as to be invisible to the The amount was finally fixed at \$500,- naked eye except when collected in masses, as in the case with the little The special committee of both Hou- plant which came to us in our late

President Andrew D. White of Cora good deal of hard and important nell University has been nominated by of the lungs. His father was Horace growing: White, banker and railroad magnate in Syracuse, N. Y., and his birthplace was in Homer, N. Y. Graduating from the Prussians the Red Prince. When tates committees of conference, and it Gov. Seward was connected with the United States Legation at St. Petersburg, Mr. White was one of the Arbor, where he remained until 1862. gine No. 24, and Baxter assistant engineer of the fire department.

Prof. Daniel Vaughn, well known throughout the United States and Europe as an astronomer, linguist and mathematician, died in the Cincinnati hospital Sunday, aged 58.

A fire in St. Louis on Saturday destroyed property to the amount of nearly \$500,000.

Saggest to your fruit interests.

Square and observation he is fully of our birds, such as the complete the time for closing the debate on the army appropriation bill. Suggestions were made to have night sessions, to restrict speeches to 15 minutes each, and to the army appropriation bill. Suggestions were made to have night sessions, to restrict speeches to 15 minutes each, and to the army appropriation bill. Suggestions were made to have night sessions, to restrict speeches to 15 minutes each, and to the in their houses as charms. I have known dogs to be thus afflicted, and they are the farmers' efficient aids and very worthy of his fostering care, He has made "actual examination of the birds' stomachs purposely to eliminate every possible source of error."

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THE FARM.

Is the Cabbage-Worm Doomed?

An amateur gardener writes to the Manistee Times the result of his observations on the cabbage worm, as follows: I have recently discovered that the

abbage worm, like all of its class, has its parasitical enemy. During the recent pleasant weather I found hundreds of chrysalids of the cabbage worm hung up on the sides of the house and out-buildings wherever the least protection was offered. Desirous of obtaining specimens of the imago, (i. the butterfly), and also to note any peculiarity in the transformation, I The great breach of promise suit of gathered a dozen or more specimens. Mrs. Oliver against Simon Cameron of They all seemed to have an unusually Pennsylvania, which has furnished dry and rough appearance. My first Washington letter writers with scan- thought was that the severity of the dal for several weeks, came to an end winter was too much for them. On Wednesday in a verdict for the de- opening one, however, I discovered the fendant. It is said the ex-Senator will true cause. It was filled with parasitinow begin suit against the woman and her accomplices for blackmail. The dred chrysalids I only found six or case will be in the hands of Gen. But-ler seven that showed any sign of ever coming to maturity. These I carefully Astonishing as the statement seems put away to await further developeto be, yet Mr. Oliver Garrison, vice ments. As to the parasite I can conpresident of the Missouri Pacific Rail- jecture to what class it belongs, but road, and brother of Commodore C. K. cannot name it. I felt as if I had met Garrison, stated a few days ago that a friend, and shall most certainly treat 12,000 miles of new railroad are to be it with the greatest consideration, and built next summer in the United will be able when warm weather comes

we are more favored than other locali-

We find in the Livingston County Republican the following brief report of a paper read before the Howell is the favorite color. You may see Farmers' Institute on "Beef and Beef more grey horses of all kinds in Paris Breeds" by Prof. Ingersoll of the Ag- than in all England. The cart-horses

ricultural College:
The end of all cattle is the shambles, and unless disease or misfortune over- the postmasters preferred grey the takes them, every farmer undertakes to bring his surplus cattle to the butchers' block. Cur cattle are divided Leger, we should see a number of grey into dairy breeds and beef breeds. This race-horses, and consequently of halfis not an arbitrary classification, but | bred horses.-London correspondence each class merges into the other. Two Live Stock Journal. should make milk first and beef secondfirst, and pay little or no attention to horns, Herefords. Devons and Polled points where they would have their Scots. Others are raised somewhat for | flocks and herds resort. These troughs it, but those are the leading breeds. or boxes, should have an elevation closely on an equality as far as merits ox, cow or sheep, and they should b for beef feeding are concerned, although the Short-horns lead in Great Britain institution. It will be necessary to

prizes at the Smithfield Club Show, up to and including 1872, which showed ashes would immediately become ar that 59 prizes were won by Short-horns alkaline pickle. and their crosses, 16 by Herefords and their crosses, and 11 by Devons and comes particularly attractive to ani others. He then gave a short description of the show and the number of small quantities by diligent licking annually,) and closed it by a short re- so blending and mixing the ingredients capitulation of the rules, in which it that a solid mass shall be formed, no appears that if an exhibitor is found to easily broken by the animal or dissolved have made a false entry or statement by the changing seasons. he is forever debarred from the privileges of the show as well as the stock the dairyman and the stock breeder bu bred by him. From the report of the a trifle, and the advantages to their Birmingham Show, the Smithfield stock in health and punctuality with Show and the Chicago Show, he showed that excellence may be found in several relish, will not only amply repay all the breeds, or even in the high grades of

the same. He then proceeded to consider the a vexatious tramp to bring home and value of animals for beef under two mals which have been by variou heads: First, the excellence of the means entired to wander. animal itself, as to quality, etc., and second, the excellence in the various breeds as regards feeding qualities. Early maturity being one of the prime extended over an area of about two characteristics. He gave several tables and summary of ages, weights and averages comparing breeds, etc., at edge to understand the fact that the

Chicago and in this State. In conclusion he showed that the low snow could be seen sticking to the stones and bricks along the principal Michigan faming ware part of a well smaller. To obtain the largest size streets, for several days. Many theo- his stock farming were part of a well ries were advanced as to what the matured plan for mixed husbandry substance really was. Many persons and that we as farmers, if we looked while others aver that it is the pollen of the pine trees, wafted on the wind fear an over production or the competers and the lateral branches, if they seem to need it. This will be found to increase from the pine forests of the fear an over production or the competers and the fear an over production or the competers. from the pine forests of the Southern country. Dr. Traill Green, Professor the attention of the far West. He also called the attention of the farmers to the fact that if it were possible to use pure blooded sires for the next ten years, ence to the shower of sulphur: "Those the value of the stock would be increased from one-fifth to one-third in value for beef purposes and that with be surprised when they are informed that the yellow which they saw was made up of the beautiful little plants sold at the same age would increase the sold at the same age would increase the beef production of our State nearly, or

quite one-fourth. one and was illustrated by very fine charts representing the male and fe-The lecture was a very interesting male of six of our leading pure breeds all the weak canes, leaving about three in this State. It was listened to with or four strong ones to every stool marked attention throughout.

Advice to Fruit Growers.

In a paper read before the South Haven Pomological Society, the Hon. A. S. Dyckman laid down the following rules for the guidance of those about to embark in the business of fruit-1. Keep out of debt. 2. Do not invest in more land than

can be well cultivated.

many.

was the present Crown Prince, Prince 4. Do not risk money on untried Frederick Charles of Prussia, called by sorts, unless you have more than you kerosene oil to the Mobile and Ohio 4. Do not risk money on untried need for your regular work. 5. Do not follow the enthusiasm of

only commensurate returns for your labor and capital.

11. Avoid extra hazards and keep on 'the safe side.'

Colors in Horses

It is a curious fact, that while the various shades of grey, from steel grey to pure white, and the grey that turns white after seven years old, are th most common colors among Arabs and other Oriental horses of the Arab class there is not a single grey horse of any shade of any reputation on the Eng ish turf, and has not been for more than thirty years. Bay and chestnuts are the prevailing colors of English thoroughbreds. In the Arab studs bred in Wurtemberg, in Russia, and in Hungary, which were exhibited at the Vienna and Paris Horse shows, greyand particularly flea-bitten grey-was the prevailing color. Brown is also a common color amongst the Syrian Arabs. Chestnut is the favorite Arab color. On the English turf, bay, chest nut, and brown are the colors of the more popular sires of modern times. and is something like that order in pro-

portion of numbers.

In breeding superior carriage horses or any riding horse, a good bay, with black legs, is the best selling color. Greys are out of fashion, and difficult to sell. Brown, with tan muzzle, is the most fashionable harness color. Dark chestnut is a good color in every respect, but many purchasers object to a light chestnut; yellow bays with mealy legs are still worse to sell. It is a curious fact that thoroughbred sires, anilke pedigree bulls, can rarely be depended on to produce their own colors in their stock. A chestnut sire will get bays and browns as well as his own colors.

Roans are more esteemed in trotting sires, but can least of all be depended on for reproducing their own colors, which are in fact a mixture of several colors. The only roans on the turf of any repute were all of the Physalis blood, and in the hands of the late Lord Glasgow. They varied from a red or strawberry roan (the best of all that class of colors) to a deep blue roan, the last a bad color to sell in half breeds, and requiring to pass muster, extraordinary action.

The disfavor in which this color is now held was shown on the dispersion of Lord Glasgow's stud, when a purchaser could not be found for one of five roan stallions, even at 50 gs. A hunter of any color with a character will find purchasers, but hacks of any staring color hang on hand. On the continent, on the contrary, where riding horses are chiefly required as chargers, or for parade purposes, grey is the favorite color. You may see portion of numbers. In breeding superior carriage horses

chargers, or for parade purposes, grey are nearly all a grey-white. Percherons were originally bay, but as

Salt and Ashes for Stock.

Feeders of stock, of large observa money; if two men cover 450 miles the first will get two-thirds and the second what a farmer had best select cannot pure hard-wood ashes in equal propor-

roof them carefully, so as to preven The Professor gave a summary of snow and rain from falling upon the

> The solid mass of salt and ashes be The experiment will cost the farmer

necessary labor, care and expense at tending the preparation, but save many

Pruning Blackberries.

Persons having cultivated the blackonger they allow the canes to remain unpruned, the lateral branches are pro berries and the largest quantity too,cu back the leading canes to not exceed to the early maturity and quality of four feet in length, and shorten-in also more bearing room, and generally to re sult in greatly improving the crop. can be done any time up to the 10th of April. In July the young wood, which that time has grown over the tops of the old bearing canes, should be clipped, especially the lateral branches. It will have the best effect upon the ollowing year's crop.

The raspberry, where they have been laid down under ground, were pruned in the fall. Where not laid down, Then these canes should be shortened according to their strength, or the amount of injury they may have received during the winter. A weak cane may be shortened one-half; and a third may be cut off from a strong cane, if it is not injured. But if it be injured it must of course be cut back as far down the cane as the injury extends. To ascertain if there be injury a cut across is all that is necessary. If not injured there will be a little moisture ooze out between the bark and the wood; but if injured the whole cut across will look dry,-Ger-3. Do not risk all on one variety, but mantown Telegraph.

A colored voter in Mobile had been Railroad depot for shipment. He informed the gentleman who employed one man against the sober judgment of him that he was going to vote the many.

Democratic ticket—wouldn't think of attaches. On returning from Europe,
Mr. White was elected to the chair of
history in Michigan University, at Ann
turns.

6. Do not ship to irresponsible parties on the promise of flattering rethe depot he was asked for the receipt
for the kerosene oil. Putting his hand 7. Do not allow other affairs to bring into his pocket, he pulled out a citineglect to your fruit interests. "This isn't the receipt,"

A Leading Question

A little mole is growing, John, Just nrderneath my chin; It gives me so wach grief, dear John,

If gives me so mach grief, dear John,
I'm growing pale and thin.
Another one is coming, John,
Just here beneath my ear,
And I will be disfigured, John,
For life, I sadly fear.
And so I want to ask you, John,
Will e'er your love grow cold?
O, answer me at once, dear John,
Will you love me when I'm moled?

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