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ompanion and the woman sat beside

person sat at the table eating; a short,

I asked for writing material and returned to my room to write to my

serving me through the board partition

or was it my own fancy? There was

a crack there, but only blank darkness

beyond, yet I could have sworn that something had sparkled balefully at

I took out my watch-it was 1 o'-

and snatch what slumber I could. So,

bed, and barricading the lockless door with two chairs, I extinguished the

At first I was very wakeful, but

of a sudden, some startling, electric

A luminous softness seemed to glow

noon or stars was ever so penetrating

-and by the little window I saw Alice, my wife dressed in floating gar-

ments of white, with her long, golden

hair knotted back with a blue ribbon.

dow the fair apparition seemed to van-

ish into the stormy darkness, and I was left alone. At the self-same in-

of footsteps into my room.

With the speed that only mortal ter-

through the woods, now illuminated by

a faint glimmer of starlight. I know not what impulse guided my footsteps

-I never shall know how many times

sat up excited and trembling.

light and laid down.

flannel shirt and muddy trousers.

"My darling Alice-"

know of my strange quarters.

reathed with a crown of fragrant hawthorn flow'rs, Flushed with the roseate pink of Summer's

dawn, weet Maia rises from her flowery-couch, And veils her white limbs from the glowing Bashful she flushes 'neath the ardent rays

Of th' amorous Sun-god pouring from As fair bride veileth from her bridegroom's

Her blushing face, hiding her conscious

The cherry orchards bend 'neath flower-snow, And mid their bloom with apple-blossom

blent The rosy-breasted bullfinch gleesome pipes The heart's sweet carol of a glad content.

Clothed are the meadows in pure robe of The green of Spring's unsullied loveliness— and yellow buttercups thick sprinkled o'er. Are golden button's to the beauteous dress.

The blackcap sings in the clematis porch The first pink roses blow beneath the thatch; The peacock-butterfly o'er tulip beds Flits open-winged and eager-eyed to catch

Each drop of honey nector as it falls

From dew-lipped Morn into the spangled
bells;

rimson-eyed orchids gem the daisied meads. And valley-lillies whiten all the dells. The active working of returning life, Awake, astir, in every leaflet shows; he flow'rs we pluck, uor of the serpent dream The thorns we heed not whilst we grasp the

Take we then thankfully the feast we find Spread for her guests upon kind Nature Spread for the Spread for the Spread for the Spread for the All-Wise humbly leave the rest.

And to the All-Wise humbly leave the rest.

ASTLEY H. BALDWIN.

MY MIDNIGHT PERIL.

The night of the 17th of Octoberhall I ever forget its pitchy darkness, he roar of the autumnal wind through the lonely forest and the incessant Apparently she was coming to me with

downpour of the rain, "This comes of short cuts:" I mutwild, anxious tenderness. ered petulantly to myself, as I plodded along, keeping to the trunks of the trees to avoid the ravine, through which I could hear the roar of the turbulent stream forty or fifty feet below. My blood ran cold as I thought what might be the possible consequences of a misstep or a move in the wrong direction. Why had I not been contented to keep in the right road?

Hold on! was that a light, or my eyes laying me false? I stopped, holding on to the low resinous boughs of a hemlock that edge of the window' jumping some eight or ten feet into tangled bushes ually seemed that the wind would below, and, as I crouched there recoveize me bodily and hurl me down the ering my breath, I heard the tramp

precipitous descent.

"Hallo-0-0-0!" ed vines, dense briers and rocky banks, tell Tom to be ready." and it spreads beyond your could have done so, although the ceive a figure wrapped in an oil-cloth ceive a figure wrapped in an oil-clo until, gradually nearing, I could perthe dim light fell upon his face I almost fully narrow was my escape! Would not solitude in the woods be preferable to the companionship of this withered, wrinkled old man? But it was too late to recede

"What's wanting?" he snarled, with a peculiar motion of the lips that eemed to leave the yellow teeth all

could pay them well."

ood revealed once more.

I am drenched to the skin.'

keeping straight on until light gleamed

It was a ruinous old place, with the

A woman answered my fellow-trav-

"I should like to retire as soon as

"Where are you going to put him?"

But here I interrupted the whis-

where you put me, only make haste."

n time for the 7 o'clock express.

She withdrew, leaving me alone in

"I'll be sure to call you, sir."

"Put him in Isaac's room."

"It's the most comfortable."

fitfully through the wet foliage.

them, such as they were.

was excessive.

with alacrity.

asked my guide.

"Up chamber."

"I tell you no!"

pered colloquy.

"He has not come in yet."

"Is it far from here?"

crossed my own track, or how close I stood to the brink of the deadly ravine, but a merciful Providence encom-"I am lost in the woods; can you dipassed me with a guiding and protectrect me to R- station?" ng care, for, when the morning dawned, "Yes, R- station is twelve miles with faint, red bars of orient light from here.'

"Twelve miles!" I stood aghast. miles from R-"Can you tell any shelter I could ob-

the police, and a detachment was sent tain for the night?" with me to the spot. "Where are you going?" After much searching and many "To Drew's, down by the maple false alarms, we succeeded in finding the ruinous old house; but it was "Is it a tavern?"

"Would they take me for the night? which latter I had left under my pil-His eyes gleamed; the yellow stumps "It's Drew's gang," said the leader of the police, "and they've troubled us "I guess so! folks don't stop there." these two years. I don't think, though, they'll come back here just at present,"

"Not very; about half a mile."
"Then make haste and let us reach Nor did they. We plodded on, my companion more than keeping pace with me. Presently we left the edge of the ravine, enterlish home—a letter whose intelligence ing what seemed a trackless wood, and filled me with surprise.

"I must tell you something strange," night of the 17th of October. Alice get the property along the route insurwindows all drawn to one side, as if had not been well for some time-in fact, she had been confined to her bed to pay, they may remunerate themthe foundation had settled, and the pillars of a rude porch nearly rotted for nearly a week-and I was sitting beside her reading. It was late-the clock had just struck 1-when all at have different statutes upon this subonce she seemed to faint away, grow- ject. ing white and rigid as a corpse. I turned to me with smooth, valuable hastened to call assistance; but all our efforts to restore animation were in She regretted the poverty of their vain. I was just about sending for the accomodations; but I was welcome to doctor when her senses returned as suddenly as they had left her, and she "Where is Isaac?" demanded my and looking wildly around her.

I sat down on a wooden bench beside the fire, and ate a few mouthfuls terrified us all! Are you ill?" so strange. Gracie, I have been with

possible," I said, for my weariness my husband!" "And all our reasoning failed to con-"Certainly," The woman started up vince her of the impossibility of her assertion. She persists to this moment that she saw you and was with you on the morning of the 18th of Oc-Where and how she cannot tell, you could see how fast she is improv-

This is my plain unvarnished tale. I do not pretend to explain or account "I am not particular-I don't care for its mysteries. I simply relate facts Let psychologists unravel the labyrin-So I was conducted up a steep lad- thian skein. I am not superstitious,

President Lincoln once listened patiently while a friend read a long please. I must walk to B—station manuscript to him, and then asked: "What do you think of it? How will it take?" The President reflected a

it talking in a low tone, and a third Liability for Damages by Firesstout, villainous-looking man, in a red-Right of Way.

FARM LAW.

This week we conclude our extracts from the able address of Mr. Bennett on "The Rights and Duties of Farm-I paused and laid down my pen as I We have omitted his numerous oncluded the words, half smiling to itations of authorities and decisions, think what she would say could she believing them to be of little practical value except to members of the legal Not till both sheets were covered profession. If by reference to the did I lay aside my pen and prepare for slumber. As I folded my paper I hap-pened to glance towards the couch. general principles laid down, any of our farmer readers are saved from needless litigation, this re-publication

Was it the gleam of a human eye ob- will not be in vain.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR FIRES. If a careless hunter fires your woods, along the fences to your barn, he is responsible for the whole loss, although blown through the air a considerable distance, and then set fire to some per-

gradually a soft drowsiness seemed to steal over me like a mantle, until, all thrill coursed through my veins, and I through the room-no light of the ally communicated to a neighbor's premises, and causes him serious injury. The gist of his liability in such cases is some carelessness, either in the

time of setting the fire, or the manner | tunity to remove the obstructions. of doing so, or in watching it afterwards; and the man who suffers is outstretched hands, and eyes full of bound to make it clear that the other was to blame. But even your negli-I sprang to my feet and rushed toward her, but as I reached the wingence will not always render you liable for the spread of a fire, unless it was originally kindled by you intentionally. Therefore, if your barn takes fire through your carelessness with the lantern, or that of your man with his pipe and thereby your main with his pipe and thereby your main. stant the sharp report of a pistol sounded—I could see the jagged stream of fire above the pillow straight through the very spot where ten minutes the very spot where ten minutes bor's property is also consumed, you are not bound to pay for it; the law are not bound to pay for it; the law are not bound to pay for it; the law are not bound to pay for it; the law are not bound to pay for it; the law are not sometimes to consider that you have suffernous that you have suffernous to consider that you have suffernous th With an instantaneous realization of seems to consider that you have suffermy danger I swung myself over the ed enough for your conduct in the loss of your own property.

Still less would you be responsible if the fire originated from causes beyond your control. If your barn be struck by lightning, or your hay-stack igit was a light, and no *ignis fatuus* to lead a rorred a voice up the nites by spontaneous combustion, ladder—the smooth, deceitful voice of without any fault on your part, and the woman with the half-closed eyes. the flames spread to the adjoining "Is he dead?" cried a voice up the nites by spontaneous combustion, the woman with the half-closed eyes. the flames spread to the adjoining "Of course he is," growled a voice owner's property it would be hard in-My voice ran through the woods like a clarion. I plunged on through tangtangent back; "that charge would have killed the back; "that charge would have killed deed if you had not only to lose your own, but to pay for his also. And I suppose even if you were careless in ror and deadly peril can give, I rushed

RAILROAD FIRES. As to railroad thes the law dividuals. Formerly, and antecedent- all gone; and the question has against the stormy eastern sky. I was which the fire was caused, or otherlose to the high road, some seven wise, but as the liability to such fires once at the town, I told my story to age so caused was very extensive, it all the damages directly flowing from became necessary to enlarge their lia- the farmers' use of such seed. bility; and now in this State, by Gen. Stat., chap. 63 § 101, railroad corpora-tions are liable for all damage to the buildings or personal property of landempty—our birds had flown; nor did I owners along their route, arising from recover my valise, and watch and chain, hre communicated by their locomotives, and without any proof of negligence or carelessness, either in the company or any of its employees. And this statute has a very liberal construction, extending not only to buildings immediately adjoining the railroad, and which are fired directly by But the strangest part of my story is sparks from the locomotives, but also to buildings at a long distance from quently I received a letter from my the road, and which are set on fire by some building nearer by, which had first taken fire from the engines. As

ed for their benefit; so that, if obliged equally divided. Different States may the seed was not true to name.

conveyed by a deed.

so far as length of time is concerned.

rises when you sell a man a back lot, his national tuber. with no means for him to get to any his land would be useless. At present | Michigan potato the last few years, part, and have no way out except over watery, immature roots, as destitute

and, much to his consterration, the flames spread to your fields, and run itself continues; and if a highway is that farmers have, during the last three afterwards laid out touching the back or four years, used for seed the potaland on the other side, or if the owner toes which had not fully matured in I took out my watch—it was 1 o'clock. It was scarcely worth while
for me to undress for three hours'
sleep. I would lie down in my clothes
and snatch what slumber I could. So,
placing my valise at the head of my
the fire ran along the ground continubed, and barricading the lockless door
with two chairs, I extinguished the

sponsible for the whole loss, although
he did his best to stay its progress. A
man who wrongfully sets in operation
a dangerous instrument, must take
the consequences directly caused
thereby and this would be so, whether
the fire ran along the ground continually, or whether the sparks were
all, or if the owner
afterwards buys a lot adjoining it and
between it and a highway, he can no
longer cross over your land as before,
but must go out the other side, or if the owner
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But as any farmer has a legal right

the fence, or on the poorer ground, he should confine himself to that. And, bugs have not as a general thing, inif the way becomes miry or out of rejured the late potatoes, and, in conseto burn the brush, old stumps, etc, on his pair, he must keep it in good condition quence, potatoes in that region last own land, if he does so at a proper time and in a proper manner, he is not responsible, if, by a sudden rise of wind or other cause, without negligible or other cause, which will negligible or other cause, and the cause of the gence on his part, the fire is accident- sticks and stones. But if you actually obstruct his usual road or if it be-

> causes, he would have a right to deviate to one-side until he has oppor-It is important to know that, in whatever mode a right of way is acquired over your land, you have ordinarily a right, in the absence of any stipulation to the contrary, to erect

comes suddenly impassable by natural

WARRANT OF SEEDS. Time will not allow me to speak of the general laws of purchase and sale, or of deceit and warranty, about which so much may be said; but there are two phases of it of special interest to the farmer. One is the disappointment resulting from the purchase of impure or spurious garden seeds. It is now well settled, that if a dealer in seeds sells an article marked and put up under a certain name, and it is so billed to the purchaser, this amounts to an absolute warranty or guaranty that the seeds are what they were bought and sold for; and, if they turn out not to be, the farmer has a remedy against A cold, agonized shudder ran through not promptly and energetically putting to be, the farmer has a remedy against the seller for the money he paid for the haps it might have done had you purthem for; and he would have a reme posely set fire to your brush heap or dy back on the person who sold to him. But merely to recover back the money ping for the seed would fall far short of the loss to the buyer. His time lawhat different from that relating to in- bor, fertilizers, profits on his crop, are ly to any statutes, railroad companies | much agitated, whether the seedsman were not liable for fires caused by is liable for all this loss. And it is their locomotives, without proof of now generally understood, that when some negligence, either in the construc- he either expressly warrants the seed tion or mode of running the engine by to be of a particular kind or variety, or when he so sells it without any reservation or limitation, and thus creates was so great, and the amount of dam- an implied warranty, he is liable for

In one instance a market-gardner bought of a seedsman "early strapleafed, red-top turnip seed," but which proved to be "Russia late," not salable in market, and only fit for cattle; and he was allowed to recover of the seller the difference between the value of the crop which was raised and a crop of early turnips on the same soil, even though the seedsman honestly thought that the seed was as represented. And in case the farmer is so imposed upon and the seed proves entirely worthless and his crop of no value, he can make the seedsman pay not only the cost of the seed, but also for all the labor insister, who was with Alice in her Eng- sparks flying through the air from curred, and the fair profit he would have had from the crop, had the seed been what it was represented to be. a protection to themselves, however, To avoid this serious liability, seedswrote my sister, "that happened on the railroad companies are authorized to men at the present day very often print upon their seed packages that they do not warrant any seed they sell, which may perhaps relieve them from selves, and thus the burden is more their responsibility, unless they knew

MICHIGAN POTATOES.

Others may acquire a right of way over your farm in either one of three creased from three million bushels in modes: 1st, By purchase or grant from 1853 to five and a half million bushels nent right by purchase or grant, it eaten within the State. Potatoes are will honor the statesman who contribmust have been by a regular and com- now selling in the Detroit market at utes to the stock of knowledge on this Prified us all! Are you ill?"

"Not ill," she answered, "but I feel as a deed of the land itself. If the el, or within a few cents as much as who will not let the past alone. bargain was only oral, or if it was wheat. In very many families potaeven in some simple written paper, but | toes rank second to wheat as the staff not in a formal deed under seal, it of life, and at present prices they can- I am deeply solicitous that the affairs would, even though fully paid for, be not rank very far below it as a money in law receivable,—a mere license as it | crop. A very intelligent and successis called,—and migh be terminated at the mere wish of the land-owner, by a us not long ago that he would rather notice to the other party to use it no warrant three hundred bushels of pobut we think it must have been a longer. Being a kind of interest in totaes to the acre on his farm than dream. She is better now, and I wish land, the strict law requires it to be thirty bushels of wheat, and though longer. Being a kind of interest in totaes to the acre on his farm than this may be a somewhat exceptional 2d, The second mode, by prescrip- case, it is still evident that potatoes tion requires length of time,-twenty form one of the most important parts years at least and the way must have of the farm products of Michigan.

been used continuously, peaceably, and under a claim of right to do so, and which costs so much hard labor and not by your permission or consent. If the failure of which is so severely felt room, into an apartment, ceiled with sloping beams and ventilated by one small window, where a cot bedstead, it was only very rarely used, if it was by all classes, should receive so little have traveled it twenty years. If suc- single essayist who took as his theme, nave traveled it twenty years. It successive owners have unitedly used it "The Cultivation of Potatoes." Had parties, for both parties in Congress, has power, under the Constitution, to he depended on his employee's gun for for that period, it would be sufficient, potatoes been omitted from their bills of fare at the hotels, they And if this prescriptive right of way would have commented upon the was gained only by using it for some particular purpose, as for carting wood particular purpose The London Queen says that during from a wood-lot beyond, that would garded the subject as "small potatoes" I will sit down and write to Alice, I thought; "that will soothe my nerves the visit of Lord Lorne and his wife not authorize the person to continue anyway. This oversight was no doubt speeches on the pending bill do not

But this right of way by necessity hausted to grow respectable potatoes?

you mark out a road or a way along other counties in the central and

THEARMY BILL. Senator Davis (Ind.) Favors the Bill. A Strong Common-Sense Speech,

Mr. Davis (Ind., Ill.) said that Caucus is an important factor in American politics, and both the great parties did not complain of the mode adopted to reach the results, but, as he had been for many years viewing public affairs from an independent standpoint, it did not help him any to deide any question that might come before the Senate. Although usually preferring to give a silent vote, he could not suffer the measure to be passed without saying something on the subprejedices and purposes upon one section at the expense of ansouth. He continued: There not seem to be the, least ground for the characterized the discussions in Conall parties that majorities invariably

If it be true, as charged, that the nccess of one of the great parties of the country means revolution and ruin ue would be the securities of govern-Mr. President, is a mere fiction, and has no foundation, but it promises inthe country and every material interest in it, alarms the thoughtless and timid, unsettles business and values, and produces a state of unrest in every prosperity. That great object can never be accomplished through the continuance of sectional strife and the vioence that accompanies it. Nor do I by this bill? It is said that President The potato crop of Michigan inbelieve that the people are in the mood you; 2d, By long-continued use, or prescription; 3d, By actual necessity. As ed about six million bushels last year, of relief from their present suffering sat up in bed, pushing back her hair to the first method, to gain a perma- a very large portion of these being and impoverished condition, and they

> of the Government shall be so administered that labor seeking employment can obtain it, that all industrial pursuits will be suitably rewarded, and volume other. It is, Mr. President, in my repeat, should not the proposed meacourse would affect the fortunes of on any question of practical legislation, fall to pieces, but it would have a most beneficial effect upon the fortunes of party, it does appear to me that the

3d, The third mode, by necessity, ar- oversight an intentional slight upon mate business principles which lead to and is simply a condition as to the use highway except over your remaining attention on the part of amateur and land. The law gives him a right to cross your land to and fro; otherwise certainly a marked deterioration in the between the sections. The country, all your front land, retaining the back large proportion of them are small, strumentality of party success, and the cussion, but the form of presenting it

"No military or naval officer, or other person engaged in the military, civil or naval service of the United States, shall order, bring, keep or have under his authority or control, any troops or armed men at the place where any general or special election is held in any state, unless it be necessary to repel armed enemies of the United States or to keep peace at the polls."

Dable that the whole debate would have been less acrimonious and the excitement which has followed it could never have been worked up to so high a pitch.

It has been alleged that there is a attempt to coerce the executive in this bill. Certainly none appears on the

Section 5528 is in these words

on in the civil, military or navy, or other person in the civil, military or new lands of the United States, who orders, brings, keeps or has under his authority or control, any troops or armed men at any place where a general or special election is held in any state, unless such force be necessary to repel armed enemies of the United States, or to keep peace at the polls, shall be fined not more than \$5,000, and suffer imprisonment at hard labor not less than three months or more than five years."

These sections, though widely separated in the Revised Statutes, are parts | be time enough to criticise the acts of the crop was a partial failure, would find it profitable to renew their potatoes by sending to the northern countries by s ing in elections in the States" (13 Statutes at large, page 437). The first section denounces the use of froops at section denounces at se elections except in two specified cases attended it will operate as electricity does, in purifying the atmosphere, and disobedience. The two excepted cases that we will all come together better are when troops were necessary to re-pel armed enemies of the United has been given to the party in a united States, or to keep peace at polls. The sixth section of the appropriation bill distress in every pursuit of life. proposes to strike out from both sections the words "or to keep peace at the polls," and nothing more, so that the army cannot be used hereafter at of the country employ its agency on elections for any purpose. As an abthe theory that party action is most easily perfected by this method. He army to be used at the polls when there has been profound peace for more than a decade? Does any one believe that such a law would ever have received the approval of the American Congress if it had been brought forward in time of peace? It was passed when a formidable civi war was in progress taxing to the ut-

most the resources of the country In the ject. The heat that had been manifested on the occasion of this debate had surprised him, if anything could opinion of the patriots of that day the surprise him in politics. A stranger, unaccustomed to our modes of debate, lasted, unless a mighty force was kept would suppose that the Union was in in readiness for any outbreak of popviction that prompted the legislation. which it had been thought were laid But I venture to say that no one of aside forever, were again revived; and the eminent men who voted for it inthis too. 14 years after the rebellion was conquered, and when there was no complaint from any quarter that the land. They would too well read tended or expected that it would rethe federal compact presses too hard in the lessons of history and the traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race to be other, and when the federal govern- lieve that a free people would tolerate, ment is obeyed throughout the entire except in great emergencies like a war does waged for the maintenance of the Union the interference of military in excitement and bitterness that have civil concerns; and they were men of principle, and did not wish to be gress at this session, and I should be otherwise. It is no new thing in time amazed were it not that the record of of war. Indeed, no wise statesman will hesitate to do it, if the law be uncommit legislative wrongs, and minor-

suitable to the changed condition of ities invariably protest against things. It is a part of the very na ture of every man of our race to rebel against anything which interferes with the freedom of elections, and the days of the Republic are numbered if to constitutional liberty, of what val- the people ever consent to place the ballot-box under the protection of the ment or indeed any other species of bayonet. But, Mr. President, this conproperty? In the nature of things, if sent will never be obtained until they revolution was impending, or there have forgotten the principles of conwas any danger apprehended to free government or popular liberty, the Government would not be able to sell it be possible that a principle of comits bonds at 4 per cent interest, nor mon law, a right of the people to have the stock market in New York main- an election free from the presence of tain its present high rate. This charge troops, so dear to Englishmen 100 years ago, is not equally dear to their decendants of the present day? Mr. finite mischief and tends to demoralize | President, it will require some one now living to write accurately the history of these times, for the future his torian will be slow to believe that there was any basis on which to rest community. It may succeed in win- such an inquiry in the Congress of the ning elections, but it cannot restore United States during the latter part of the 19th century. Why, then, should not the law of

1865 be altered in the manner proposed

Lincoln signed it, and the inference is for this kind of politics. They have that it would reflect on his memory to had more than five years harsh experpretty strong presumption from such a predicate. No man loved Mr. Lincoln better or honored his memory more than I do, nor had any one greater opportunities to learn the constitution of his mind and character and his habits of thought. He was largehearted, wiser than those associated I have no present concern, Mr. President, in the rise and fall of parties, but with him, full of sympathy for struggling humanity, without malice, with charity for erring man, loving his whole country with deep devotion and intensity, anxious to save it. Believing as I do, that he was raised up by that heart given to the people, north Providence for the great crisis of the and south, to work out their present war of the rebellion, I have an equal embarassments. We are one people, of | belief that, had he lived, we would have tial to lift us out of the mire and to the high road to prosperity. Such a eternity.—Carlyle. help us on the road to prosperity. The man, hating all forms of oppression, different parts of our common country and deeply imbued with the principle are so intimately connected in trade that induced the men of 1776 to resist and commerce that, as a general rule, the stamp tax, would never have wilwhatever injuriously affects one part lingly intrusted the power to anyone, other. It is, Mr. President, in my repeat, should not rebellion, nor judgment the imperative duty of the sure pass? There is no rebellion, nor on the banks of the Illinois river, and hour, instead of turning the attention any threatened, nor any domestic up-

wealth and social happiness require a of the army, which the peoples' repreessation from agitation on past sub- sentatives have a perfect right to im-Mr. President, cannot be prosperous so | that the friends of the present measure he can't reach it by balloon to any practicable purpose, and therefore he must cross your land. So, if you sell a man paid for those in the Detroit market, a curring Presidential electton, as an instatesman who shall rise equal to the is not liable to just criticism. Personthe part sold, you retain a right to cross the lot sold, though your deed in such case says nothing about it; and this is so, even if in your deed you warrant the land to be free and clear warrant the land to be free and clear from all incumbrances. It is a familiar maxim that "necessity knows no large to find or sweetness as a mouth-ful of putty. There is really nothing in them or about them to remind one of the large, mealy, finely flavored and savory Peachblows and Early Rose we were accustomed to buy a few ses iar maxim that "necessity knows no law."

But this right of way by necessity howere accustomed to buy a few years ago. Is the potato degenerating, or is Michigan soil becoming too expectation alters two provisions of the Revised breach than in the observance." If Statutes. Section 2,002 of these statutes course had been pursued, it is probable that the whole details the probability of the p

> surface, and he is left entirely free to exercise his own judgment, if it should be sent to him in the present or in a mound of the mount him in any way into this debate, is a leparture from a wise usage. President's sphere of action is defined by the Constitution, and any attempt to influence legislation by suggestions of what he may or may not do is an obtrusion deserving rebuke. It will

Michigan School Census.

The following table shows the number of children in Michigan between the ages of five and twenty years, according to the school census of 1878. Last year the number for whom the

ı	Last year th				
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l	Alcona	483	Leelanaw		2,00
ľ	Allegan		Lenawee		14,45
l	Alpena	1,565	Livingst	on	6,8
l	Antrim	1,386	Mackina	0	64
۱	Baraga	591	Macomb.		10,9
l	Barry	8,165	Manistee		2,9
١	Bay	8,659	Manitou		4
l	Benzie	860	Marquet	te	5,9
١	Berrien		Mason		2,1
ł	Branch		Mecosta.		3,7
1	Calhoun		Menomin		1,2
1	Cass	. 6,876	Midland		1,7
8	Charlevoix		Missauk		2
ı	Cheboygan		Monroe.		11 6
ı	Chippewa		Montcal		7,7
	Clare		Muskego		6 8
	Clinton		Newayge		3,9
8	Delta	1.058	Oakland		12,1
	Eaton	. 9,187	Oceana.		3,2
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	Gladwin		Osceola.		2,7
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	Gratiot		Ottawa.		11,2
	Hillsdale		Presque		4
	Houghton		Roscom		72.00
	Huron	. 5,701	Saginaw	,	16,6
	Ingham		Sanilac		3,8
	Ionia		Schoole		1
	Iosco		Shiawas		8,0
	Isabella		St. Clair		16,1
	Jackson	. 11,503	St. Jose	ph	8,6
	Kalamazoo	. 10.361	Tuscola		7,6
	Kalkaska		Van Bui		10,0
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Select Sayings.

Address makes opportunities, the want of it gives them.—Bovee. Ceremony is necessary as the out-

terfield. Extreme self-love will set a man's house on fire, though it were but to Let friendship cross gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath,-Fuller.

He travels safe and not unpleasantly who is guarded by poverty and guided by love.-Sir Philip Sidney. We have all wept; the happy at least once for sorrow; the unhappy at

least once for joy.-Richter. The firefly only shines when on the wing; so it is with the mind; when we once rest, we darken .- Bailey. The vanity of human life is like a

river, constantly passing away, and yet constantly coming on .- Pope. A man's business is just to do his duty; God takes upon himself the feeding and the clothing .- George Mac-

Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.—George Eliot. So soon as an earnest conviction has

Donald.

cooled into a phrase, its work is over, and the best that can be done with it is to bury it .- Lowell. A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this-

that where an injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—Tillotson. Man carries under his hat a private

theatre, wherein a greater drama is the same blood, and with the same been spared much of the strife of these acted than is ever performed on the destiny; and unity of feeling is essen- latter days, and that we would be on mimic stage, beginning and ending in We should act with as much energy

as those who expect everything from themselves; and we should pray with as much earnestness as those who expect everything from God .- Lacon.

Doctor Terry, better known as "old

kept a ferry. He was known for miles around, and was reputed to keep the obeyed, north and south, east and west, county. A stranger stopped one day and the man was engaged. As the man The charge that this is revolutionary legislation has no force. It might be called him back and told him that he called a partizan device. Congress had forgotten to mention the fact that raise and equip armies, and the House meat-that, if he killed a duck, they of Representatives hold the purse had breakfast; if he killed another they strings. In the pending army bill had dinnerr if he failed to get one for nothing is proposed but to strike out a supper they went without that meal. of troops at the polls. In no respect the Doctor, and asked him if he peris the authority of the President to mitted his employee to eat at the same

sloping beams and ventilated by one know—that, although my discontinuous sent, the use would not ripen into a of Agriculture, a bulky volume small window, where a cot bed stead, small window, where a cot bed stead, crowded close against the board particle and a pine table with two or stood before me in New York in the legal right, however long continued. And, if used under all those conditions and a pine table with two or stood before me in New York in the legal right, however long continued. And, if used under all those conditions are a stood before me in New York in the legal right, however long continued. And, if used under all those conditions are a stood before me in New York in the legal right, however long continued. three chairs, formed the sole attempts moment of deadly peril that menaced tions, it must have been in some regu-Pharmacists. its animosities, to direct it to the ed by the blood that war shed in the lar and uniform place. No man can on the cabbage worm, the honey gain a right by such means to wander plant, the onion crop, the squash crop, troubled business interests of the coundefence of its integrity, the laws are best and most bountiful table in the me. It may be that to the subtle inat furniture. The woman set the light—an 'old oil stinct and strength of a wife's holy love all things are possible, but Alice over your farm just where he has a and all the other crops not excepting try and the way to relieve them. With the past buried, and discussions on living issues, the people would soon remind to or where his convenience suits the chicken crop, while the potato him. That would be an intolerable crop is only alluded to incidentally. lamp-on the table. Have no hand a large and well selec stock of 'Anything more I can get you, sir?" surely saved my life. burden to the farmer. To gain this right by ten years use, it is not necesard addresses before the recent Farmers' gain the confidence which is essential affairs of the Government. "Nothing, thank you." "I hope you will sleep well, sir. When shall I call you?" in any plan for relieving the present sary that any one owner should Institutes, we cannot now recall a hard times. It may be that such a

and looked around me with no very they'd like'

little while, and then answered: "Well, for beople who like that kind of thing, the gloomy little apartment, I sat down I think that is just the kind of thing

The Prohibitory Question. That prohibition prohibits no one will admit. Pass all the laws prohibiting the sale of liquor the statute books will hold, the appetite remains and it will somehow be appeased. In Maine where a prohibitory law has been in force many years, the sale of liquor goes on despite the penalties attached to violation. A law can not be enforced unless public sentiment is strong enough to sustain it: Just so long as a large element of the population will indulge in the glass, whether it be filled with the stronger or the milder liquors, or strong cider, just so long will it be impossible to carry out the provisions of a prohibitory law. The moral suasion and pledge movement is better than all the cumbersome laws that can be enacted. Place a man upon his honor and in most cases he will stand true. But say to him, he shall not have any liquor, and he will contrive some method to obtain it. Mankind are so constituted that they are restive under a ban that imposes restraint upon appetite, and, restrained, take pleasure in devising means to bring into disrepute any such law.

Prohibition was refused by the lower branch of the legislature last week by a large majority, yet, there was a pretty resentatives Messrs. Robison and Saw- 1876. yer opposed, while Mr. Allen favored deserved the fate it met. The people of 000,000. the state are not prepared for prohibition. With such a law the hundreds of from its sale would have to be raised by immigrants." taxation. There would be just as much system that would come into vogue un- follow him soon. der it would raise up a set of scoundrels munities by complaints, and create an the bars of his cell. almost endless amount of litigation. village vote whether it shall or shall feeted. not be sold within its limits. It seems | - The Democratic local committee at in Michigan.

Mr. Hooker (Dem.) of Mississippi, said Mississippi, headed by leaders, bearing week. drawn swords, and that it had never been regarded by Republicans as an inof the freedom of the ballot-box. That was the way they did things while the Republicans had the solid South. In the Democrats in supreme control in that was not a single man who had not been who speaks of his personal knowledge education. and not from hearsay.

The illy-ventilated room of the house of Representatives adds another to its long list of victims. On Saturday, Rush Clark of Iowa appeared in his seat as well as usual, and on Monday at rest in his coffin. Mr. Clark was but forty-five years of age, having been born in Bedford county, Pa., Oct. 1, 1834. He graduated from Jefferson College, Pa., in 1852, and removing to Iowa was admitted to the bar of that state in the same year. He settled at Iowa City, where he has since lived. He was a member of the lowa legislature in 1860-64, and ously." Speaker of the House during his second term. He was elected to the Forty-fifth Congress in 1876, and to the Forty-sixth

aged 74. Bishop Ames was educated at to read them. arrange for the relief of the necessities | these politicians." of our prisoners in the hands of the | -The elegant and costly institution cows, several horses, a quantity of hay,

keep still and not make so many speech- studies. es, and thus quietly let Democratic feaders kill the party? If the party will be ruined by the repeal of the bill preventing soldiers from appearing at the polls why is the repeal resisted inch by inch by speeches and votes of every Republican in the House? These are conun- man who does the firing. drums that we would like to have sol-

Now we have the name of the next candidate of the Republican party for through with him. -Boston Post, President from an authority high in its councils. On Thursday of last week sen- an hour, which is as much money as ator Conkling, in a speech in opposition some of us receive in a whole day. to the amended appropriation bill said : "When New York next has occasion to express her judgment on the services of Gen. Grant, his action in 1880 will not be hidden away by those who espouse his cause.

It was expected that on yesterday the House would take a vote on passing the Army Appropriation Bill over the veto of the President. The effort to do so will necessarily fail because the Democrats lack the requisite two-thirds vote. the question remains to be seen.

After forty odd speeches have been yeas, 140, nays 119, several members

-Toombs will not run for Gov. of Ga. -Moody took \$6,000 from Baltimore. -Judge Barnard of Tweed ring no-

oriety is dead. -Cyrus W. Field used to be a stationer and paper dealer.

-Bishop Rosecranz left all his property to the Ohio catholic clergy. -Canals in New York will be opened

-Leading temperance men of Ohio are moving for a local option law. -Boynton finished his water trip to

New Orleans on Sunday afternoon. -Angell is doing the work of three ordinary book keepers in Joliet prison. -Wm. H. Vanderbilt goes to Europe about the first of June for rest and rec-

-Senator Logon treats the duel challenges of Congressman Lowe of Ala-

pams, with silent contempt. -The Times, a greenback newspaper up in Neywago, of this state, has joined the departed newspaper host.

-Strawberries are bought in Charleston, S. C., at 4 cent a quart and sold in New York at 50 cents a quart.

-Ex-Congressman Riddle of Tennessee, is the twelfth Congressman who has suicided himself out of the world.

-Ex-Senator Shields has been appointed Missouri's agent to prosecute claims against the Federal Government.

-Sam Tilden weighs only 110 pounds and will be 66 years of age when he good vote in its favor. Two of our rep- runs in 1880 to secure what was his in

-Mrs. Parad Sideway, one or butfalo's oldest residents, has just died at udices or political expectations, the bill | the age of 78, leaving an estate of \$1,-

-Overwhelmed with negro refugees, Kansas people are crying out "What thousands of dollars revenue derived shall we do to be saved from this sort of

liquor drank with as without it, and her husband's death that she could not taxes would be increased. The "spy" attend the funeral, and will probably

-Jesse Pomeroy, the boy murderer, empowered to go from place to place made an unsuccessful attempt to escape through color of law, distracting com- from the State Prison by sawing through

-The plan for the asylum for the old Better by far enforce the present excise and disabled employees of the New York law, or, adopt the local option system of | Central railroad, for which Commodore New York and let each township and Vanderbilt left \$500,000, are about per-

to us a true and consistent temperance Okolona, Miss., have publicly denounced man, radical though he be, can not favor the States of that place as a newspaper a prohibitory law at the present time that in no wise represents the sentiments of the people there.

-The bill appropriating \$800,000 for services of the state militia, and for other in the House of Representatives that he expenses in connection with the labor had seen, for five years after the war riots of 1877-8, was passed by the Illinois closed, negroes marched to the polls in senate and signed by the governor last

-While she is awakened, Detroit proposes to have but one session per day of vasion of the rights of the people and banking hours, from 10 A. M., to 3 P. M., instead of an A. M., and P. M., session closing in the middle of the day two

when he first commenced the practice State, Mr. Hooker declared that there of law that he had to live on \$6 per month. This is said to be the secret of absolutely free to cast his vote as he his assistance to poor young men, over chose. This is the testimony of a man fifty of whom he has assisted to a liberal

-A proposed combination of oil prolucers and refiners, for limiting production and increasing price at the seaboard has fallen through. A Pittsburgh company is going to get all the members of the Cleveland combination indicted on

the ground of being conspirators. -Fred Douglass said in his Staunton, Virginia, lecture the other night: "It is a mistake for the negro to move North; one of the most unfortunate ed predicaments that can be imagined is a negro in a snow bank; it don't look

-The Chicago Tribuns estimates that pocket knives, razors, shears, spoons, every speech made in Congress costs forks, etc. the country about \$5,000 each, not to __Miss Kittie Sanford, a lovely young mention the annoyance of reading it." lady of Jackson, was taken with bleed-The only saving in this clause is, that The venerable Bishop Ames, of the M. while we may be obliged to pay for these playfully chasing a pet dog about the E. church, died Friday at Baltimore, things, we are not, thank Heaven, obliged

Bishop Ames was on terms of intimacy egg in the cage of "Jeems," and in her specting the work. with President Lincoln, by whom te surprise broke out with, "I vow there is was appointed, in 1862, a commissioner to no dependence to be placed on any of Bailey, three miles north of Adrian was

rebels. He was probably the most in- of learning at Notre Dame, near South grain, etc. One team he had just purfluential man with his church in this Bend, Ind., was burned on Wednesday chased the day before and paid \$350. of last week. No lives were lost. The If, as is asserted by Republicans and used in repairing the roof. Scarcely old lad named Geo. Carpenter, a nephew its press that every day Congress con- anything was saved. Its faculty com- of her employer, and when the evidence tinues in session, thousands of voters prised 30 members and its courses con- of her shame became apparent she took are lost to the Democratic party in sisted of commercial, classical, scientific, a dose of poison that killed her in just 1880, why don't its leaders in Congress law, medical, and civil engineering half an hour.

Personal Notes. -The Talmadge trial is yet on.

-London has 11,000 policemen. -Firing at a King is now fatal to the

-Minister Stoughton is coming home from Russia to retire from private life -Tilden's grip is sure .- Now York

-W. H. Vanderbilt's income is \$1,000 -Congressman Newberry of Detroit

is said to be the wealthiest man in Con- that Congress proposed to do or rather gress. His income last year was \$250,-

-Wendell Phillips, when asked by reporter the other day to give the pub- that the proposed repeal was unobjec ic his views on the negro exodus in the

-A Philadelphia paper says that hugging sociables are popular in some parts of New Jersey The prices charged What will be done, of course, respecting are given for benevolent purposes. It costs ten cents to hug a girl between fifteen and twenty, but you have to pay made pro and con on the appropriation | twenty-five cents for a young widow, bill, it passed on Saturday by a party vote fifty cents for a giri between twenty and thirty, and a dollar for hugging

-Coldwater don't owe a cent -Battle Creek races June 4, 5.

-Measles are a legal tender just now

-Over 300 resident lawyers in Detroit. -A \$30,000 fire at Trenton on Tuesday of last week. -The Greenback paper at Paw Paw has changed hands.

-The banks of Coldwater hold \$155,

000 of the four per cent bonds. -Presbyterians of Monroe are bestirring themselves about a parsonage. -A Jackson policeman ran a pickpocket into the river and there caught

-Lindley Bowne of Battle Creek, a wealthy, prominent resident died last -Dr. Fisher of Tecumseh has gone to

Colorado to recover his former good health if possible. -Farmers about Port Huron are

shorter for feed this spring than they have been for years. -Detroit is looking to the Wabash and its connections to maintain its com-

-The Pope has declined to accept the resignation of Casper H. Borgess, Catho-

lic Bishop of Detroit. -Mental excitement has impelled his friends to take Dr. Coons of Marshall to Kalamazoo asylum.

-H. W. Stevens of Tecumseh, has sold a Nashville firm \$5,500 worth of

apples since last October. -Charles M. Cobb of Albion was instantly billad -- Tacoday by the express bound west about 1 P. M.

-Battle Creek temperance people have resolved to prosecute any person caught selling beer to minors. -Rev. Ira Billman, late of Adrian,

was given a flattering reception by his new parishioners of Jackson. -Mr. Edwin Smith of Fairfield, Lenawee county, Mich., has a beard that

measures seven feet, six inches. -Mrs. Eva McAllister, the noted singer of Battle Creek, where she has lived

since 1869, has removed to Buffalo. -Jake Grozinger of Waterloo, plead guilty of incest in court at Jackson and Judge Huntington gave him ten years

-John Grand, of White Pigeon, for selling unstamped matches in Kalamazoo county has been sent to jail in default of \$500 fine.

-A Pontiac jury gave Mrs. Horace Thompson an \$800 judgment against Eugene Steel, for selling liquor to her husband, causing his death. -A respectable appearing woman was

arrested at Adrian for stealing shoes and stockings for her little one. They called it a clear case of kleptomania and let -Arnold Burgess of Hillsdale, had

what the hide would bring at a glove -Last Saturday railroad tickets were sold at Toledo for New York for one bitter competition between the trunk

-Jackson people affect to believe that the reason Prof. Ivan Morawski tried to kill himself was because of a consuming but unrequited passion for a beautiful

pupil of his. -About half the population of Niles went to Notre Dame on Sunday to see the big ash-heap-all that remains of the once splendid college and seat of the order of the Holy Cross.

-Judge Cooley reversed a decision of the circuit court applying to a citizen of Lapeer who alleged over-assessment, on the ground that the city raised more money by tax than its charter permit-

-The hardware store of A. P. Gardner of Atbion, was entered by burglars right, the colors don't blend harmoni- on Friday night and from \$300 to \$400 worth of cutlery taken, consisting of

house, and soon afterward died from the

the Ohio University, and entered the A lady of Louisville, Ky., who is an -Elijah Williams, an old and highly ministry in 1830 in Indiana. In 1852 ardent admirer of the stalwart Maine respected citizen of Toledo, was instanthe was chosen to the Episcopate from statesman, James G. Blaine, named her by killed Friday afternoon by the caving the Illinois conference. For eighteen pet canary for him. On the morning of in of a sewer embankment near his resyears he had resided in Baltimore. - Easter Sunday she found a nice little idence, while he was in the trench in-

-The barn on the farm of Robert M. burned last week together with eight

-Lillie Munn of Dover, near Adrian, fire caught from kettles of composition had criminal intimacy with a 16-years-

The President has vetoed the bill making appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and for other purposes. -Chicago has three female lawyers. He points out the objectionable legislation which is sought to be attached to the Army Appropriation bill; or rather he shows at the beginning that the head and front of the offending of Congress consists in the desire of the two Houses Tribune. You'll think so before you're to strike from a section of the law a provision authorizing the presence under Federal authority at the places where any general or special election is held of troops or armed men "to keep the peace at the polls." This was all undo; for the legislation is repealing in its character. It was conceded by leading Republicans, in debate in the House, tionable on the merits, and most of them South, smilingly replied: "I have no declined to discuss the question on its

NOTICE.

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

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy).

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

City. -Soda fountains are beginning to

Harry Sherrard students, pedestrianated next. to Tecumseh, the other day.

=Rinsey & Seabolt, grocers, have an abundance of small potatoes for seed, day evening's meeting of the Council. which they retail at fifty cents per bushel. ed the four hundredth case on his dock-

-At the Presbyterian National misweek, there were several present from

-A new frame bridge over the Huron River, south of the observatory is to be constructed at a cost to the city of a- Sunday fell over the county as well as

railroad fare. -It is astonishing to see how many

cent counter. -If the way in which Douglas & Co., are selling outfits for Archery is a criterion, this game is immensely popular in Ann Arbor.

-Bridget wife of Patrick Quinn, a lady well known in the city died suddenly on Sunday morning of pneumonis, aged 62 years. -No one can afford to purchase win-

dow glass or painter's materials without consulting prices of Fred Sorg. -Mr. R. A. Beal of the Courier fired

25 guns on Friday over the welcome news that the legislature had appropriated \$40,000 for a fire proof museum building.

-Spencer Sweet, who had the contract of filling and grading the court yard square, at an expense of \$1,100, expects to have it completed by the middle of May. -An effort is making to revive the

elected on Tuesday evening, and it is Talberg, a patient under treatment at from the county house, attempted to proposed to offer entertainments during the hospital a few weeks ago, was found the coming season. -On Tuesday evening next at the

will read a paper upon "Louisa of Prussia" for the benefit of the Ladies' Library. Admission ten cents. All are invited. -A jury in Justice Beahan's court

estimated the value of Richard Kearns' hound at \$1. Said hound, a native of Ky, trespassed upon the premises of John Walker, whereupon his hired man shot him. They were jointly prosecuted for damages, law students trying their hands at the bar.

Minn. arrived on Wednesday evening for L. D. Alley in trade. Arbor Sanitarium. We learn that the turned to Dexter after a prolonged tour Dr. has had extensive experience in con- in the far west. ducting such institutions, having been -Wirt Newkirk of Dexter has actle Creek Sanitarium.

will be bandsome residences erected by | forth go unshaved and unshorn. oah W. Cheever, John Delaney, N. G. __Elward Reimold and family of I

-Mr. E. C. Freer is putting in his ship. meat market on corner of Huron and in meats in this country and which only | band. this improvement to add to his growing 34, nays 59. list of patrons.

ty-one citizens, residents of Ann Arbor, school for \$850 per annum. for the purchase by the state of a full and Mineralogy from 1838 to 1845 in Schuh of this city is agent. the University, and who lost his life by being drowned in Lake Superior about | Company is to erect an iron bridge over

improving. The complement of members is obtained, and a committee con- chronicled in the death column, was a sisting of Chas. M. Jones, J. F. Schuh resident of Webster 43 years. A good and Henry A. Hatch appointed to soli- citizen, kind neighbor and consistent in the rooms of the church Friday, May cit subscriptions to secure instruments. christian. The leader has not as yet been designated. The gentleman who gives the lar- has recently come into possession of a gest amount will receive the first sere- five dollar bill issued by the Bank of fore the Young Peoples' Society at the nade by the band.

-Register of Deeds Manly, about two President. years ago began to make a copy of all sale from the general government. In body saw him to the extent of his watch sion 10 cents. his employ are seven clerks industrious- and chain, subsequently found at a ly engaged in perfecting the task which pawnshop. will at least require another year to complete. When finished Mr. M. will

a cost to himself of about \$6,000. To-morrow Casper Rinsey, brother of David Rinsey of the grocery house of Rinsey & Seabolt, will open a new and complete stock of groceries on the corner of Huron and Fourth Streets, in the store lately occupied by Henry Laubengayer. Mr. Rinsey has been for several years connected with the wholesale grocery house of Beatty, Fitzsimmons & Co. of Detroit, and is thoroughly familiar with the trade.

-Arthur E. Delf, the university student charged with stealing specimens from the museum, arraigned before Justice Granger on Monday, according to declaration in the Obert vs. Dake breach adjournment, waived examination, was bound over in \$1,000 for trial in elecuit court, and went to jail in default of bail. lem. Henry B. Orr, another student charged with receiving the stolen goods, waived examination and gave bail in \$500 to foxes. In their nest were found the reappear at June term of court.

-Young Peoples' Society of the Unitarian Church held their social on Wed- the old ones. nesday evening of this week at the new residence of Gov. Ashley. The program times this number present. Among to contest them. those who attracted especial attention Hall. Dancing closed at 12 1-2 A. M. | church, and was 23 years of age.

-Mrs. E. Todd has been elected janitress of the Reform Club.

-Mr. Bradshaw of Detroit speaks at -Will Robbins, Sumner Collins and the Opera House on Sunday afternoon Dalton Richards left Milan for Kansas

-The office of Justice Granger will -Justice Frueauff began duty as Jus- be removed to rooms over H. Matthews' tice, July 4, 1877. On Friday he enter- meat market, on Monday next. The Ann Arbor. rooms are in process of preparation by the owner, and are very desirable. The court space will be inclosed by a railing sionary convention held in Toledo last and hereafter counsel will not want for room in trying cases in Mr. G.'s court. In the rear of the main, is another room to be used for consultation.

-The gentle rains of Saturday and the city and did much to rescue winter -Three sophomores, C. H. Johnson, wheat and grass from threatened drouth. W. L. Liggitt and Frank C. Mandell Although not so much came as could walked to Detroit, and saved \$1.15 each have been easily absorbed, yet, what did come was welcomely received. It started buds, gave an impetus to the lieve. things are sold for five cents as are of- flowery kingdom, and stimulated seeds fered at that small figure on Gott's five lately deposited to take root. And it settled the dust which had become very

-The examination of Walter S. Hicks, on a charge of obtaining a signature to a note under false pretenses was begun Saturday before Justice Frueauff. W. D. Smith, formerly of this city, and now Dexter Leader. f Detroit, is the complaining witness. He alleges that in September last Hicks obtained his indorsement to a note of Robert E. Douglas of Augusta, for \$1,looking at the extensive assortment and 000, representing to him that Douglas was the owner of a valuable farm, some stores, etc. At the defendant's request the examination was adjourned till

-Policemen are reticent about the city. Orr, whose arrest is noticed elsewhere, roomed at the house of N. Clark on Maynard street, where was found secreted, goods among which are furs and seal skin caps stolen from the store of A. A. Terry last winter. A box of jew-Barrett Dramatic Club. Officers were elry stolen from the room of Andrew

been in town but decline to lend their residence of Pres. Angell, Prof. Adams on assistance as, is believed, he has the head, completely scalping him. He made them trouble before. Officers are also got both arms under the wheels, it is charming to see his noble heart and next day the butcher was all right; he quietly working up operations connected with the gang who have made thieving so successful until now, and before the lapse of much time, further well called to see him. He found it into the character, and really becomes facts are expected to be developed.

> The County. -Milan may have another hotel. -James Goodyear of Manchestergoes to Kansas, soon.

-Dr. W. Russell, from Minneapolis -B. Alley & Co., of Dexter, succeed

the purpose of taking charge of the Arn -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tozer have re- Sabbath at home.

engaged for about nine years in the Bat- cepted a position in the office of an at- by the death of his mother. torney at Bay City.

be made in the city the ensuing season troit, the adults of Milan will hence- rian trip. Butts and Col. Henry S. Dean. A. R. di, started for Selina, Kansas, on Tues- Moore, Henry Beard and Seth Mare-

a temple for the Delta Kappa Epsilon | -Chas. H. Manly is planting 500 Rosebud Indian Agency. Society. It is to be constructed of brick, early Crawford peach trees on the premwith a French roof, and will cost \$5,000. ises of Geo. Kellet in Ann Arbor town- Adrian on Tuesday, the former to at-

Fifth streets one of the Fisher refriger- peal to the citizens of Dexter to contri- A. Railroad, having five hours in which ators used by the most extensive dealers | bute to the maintainance of her cornet | to transact business.

many-received a prize medal at the resentative Allen voted. Against, Mes- convention of the American Medical Centennial exhibition. He hopes by srs. Robison and Sawyer. Billlost, yeas Colleges, called with the view of estab-

-Prof. J. W. Robinson of Wayne of education for medical students. -Representative Sawyer introduced County, N. Y., has been engaged to a petition on Tuesday, signed by seven- take charge of Manchester's public Union has appointed the following del- \$400.

length portrait of the late Dr. Douglass very favorably of the Davis Vertical Feed Mrs. Darius Wood, Mrs. C. G. Clark, Houghton, first Professor of Chemistry Sewing Machine, for which Mr. J. F. Mrs. Thompson. To the district con--The Michigan Central Railroad

the Huron River at Paper Mill Crossing -Prospects of the newband are daily one and a half miles west of Ypsilanti. -Mr. Blodgett, whose decease is

-Mr. Walter Hawkins of Ypsilanti

-Thomas Palmer of Ypsilanti went the records of property dating from down to Detroit to see the sights. Some rare and costly colored plates. Admis-

-A two year old daughter of Ira Bortles residing one mile north of Milan have the only correct abstract books, at was so badly scalded by sitting down in a pail of hot water that doubts of recovery are entertained.

-J F. Schuh of this city was in Manchester yesterday, and will be in Chelsea to-day, to exhibit the Davis sewing machine in competition with any or all other machines extant.

-Tuomey Bros. of Dexter are doing an excellent trade this spring. Stirring business men, all of them, and with a reputation for fair dealing, the success which they are having is fully merited. -Plaintiff's attorneys, Messrs. Cram

er, Frueauff & Corbin have filed their of promise case, in which plaintiff wants \$5,000 damages. Parties reside in Sa- Ties, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Ruching,

Saline dug out and captured six young just what she wants by going there. mains of two young lambs and a rabbit, which had recently been brought in by

-In the divorce case of Egeler vs Egeler, parties residing in Lima, in for the occasion was a masquerade in which the plaintiff alleges cruel treatwhich about twenty-five masqued couples ment, &c., against the defendant, he part. participated, there being about three denies in toto the charges and proposes

-Mrs. Godfrey Beck, a resident of were the Misses Wood, Miss Carrie Watts, Scio, about two miles from this city, and examine their large and complete Miss Ida Belle Winchell, Miss Hattie died on Saturday. Deceased was a sis- stock of Bows, Arrows, Targets, Belts, McReynolds, Miss Maas; of the gentle- ter of Mr. A. D. Seyler of this city, bur- Quivers, &c., which they have just re- Gloves at 50 cents per pair; same quality and at reasonable prices at Douglas and men, Messrs. Coe, Don Osborne, Louis | ied on Monday afternoon from Zion | cived at their new store in National | as retailed elsewhere at 75 cents and \$1. | Co's. new store in the National Eank

-Luther Benson, temperance, Light Guard Hall, Ypsilanti, this evening. -John Taylor and family and Mrs.

lately. -The new hotel in Ypsilanti is exshal are expected to be selected at Mon- pected to be prepared to receive guests, Sept. 1.

-The family of Thomas Haley of Delhi Mills, have become residents of

Dexter foots up \$114.80. This is ex- its dutiable liability. clusive of the beer drunk and wasted .-One of the participants, James Bushaw, was invited to pay \$25 for the fun he njoyed and his brother, rather than let fore the vacation. It will probably be ing, barn, and in fact all out-buildings him stay longer in jail paid the amount. the strongest club the University has are creditable to the enterprise of its

-Frank Magoffin has returned to had for some years. Dexter and the parental roof. A trip to Kansas convinces him that all is not ed off, in Kansas, as agents and emi- Tuesday gaining information in regard one hundred dollars more than the farm: grant rumors would have the world be- to the necessity of the University ap-

-John Hughes, Jr., son of John striking him just back of the forehead, |-Battle Creek Journal. making a bad looking flesh wound .-

husband. Why not?

-A daring young Ypsilantian rowin that city on Monday wanted to show thefts that have lately occurred in the his female friends how near he could attend the settlement of the testimony get to the dam without being drawn before Judge Huntington May 17, on of the brave fellow.

-Jas. Keton, a tramp just discharged as counsel. He was picked up and taken to a boarding-house near the depot, and Dr. Batprecarious condition. He claims Mass. his home.

Personalities.

-Representative Sawyer spent the -Mrs. D. Herdman and sister of this

city visited Toledo, Monday. -Judge Beakes has been called east

Messrs, Sheriff Case and Arthur S. -Among important improvements to | -Its barber having removed to De- | Polhemus have returned from a Missou -Messrs. E. A. Boyce, James McCoy,

W. D. Greene, William Barr, Jonathan Hammond has the contract for building day where Mr. R. has purchased a farm. ness left Ypsilanti on Monday for the

-Mr. and Mrs. D. Cramer went to -The Leader makes an earnest ap- turning on same day via Toledo and A. for \$2,000.

-Dr. Dunster, of the University, left lishing a uniformed and advanced system

-The Ladies' Christian Temperance egates to attend the State Convention : -The Ypsilanti Commercial speaks Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mrs. Benj. Day, vention, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Sheldon.

> The Church. -Memorial services over the death of Bishop Ames will take place at the M.

> E. church on Sabbath forenoon next. -- The ladies of the Baptist church will hold their annual Flower Festival 2d, afternoon and evening. Supper from 6 to 10. Admission 10 cents.

-Dr. Frothingham will lecture be-Ypsilanti, and signed by T. Treadwell, Unitarian church on Wednesday evening next. Subject-"The Eye." The lecture will be illustrated by magic lantern, with

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-The election of officers of the Stu dents' Lecture Association takes place

-The foot-ball match at Chicago, between the clubs from Racine college and develop into a valuable animal. the university of Michigan, will be | -The remains of James Agin late of kicked on the 30th of May, -Special treasury agent O. L. Spauld-

last week, collecting information concerning the Beal-Steere collection as to Webster is Mr. F. Dunlavy, owning about -A base ball nine is now being or- all his buildings look finely. ganized in the University and will prob- _Mr. M. Conaly is one of the thrifty ably be able to play several games be- residents of this town. His new dwell-

-Representative Holt of the legislative committee of ways and means, and ed his farm over twenty years ago payso lovely and gold does not hang in Representatives Phelps and Robison of ing \$1200 for it. Since he moved upon clusters on bushes waiting to be clutch- the University committee were in town it he built a barn that cost him \$1300.

propriations. -President Angell, of the University Hughes, of Scio, was drilling oats on of Michigan, was in the city, Wednes-Wednesday. He saw a stone in front of day, to attend the funeral of Miss Emthe drill, and stopped to take it away, ma Chadeayne, who was a student at thinking it too large to pass over. One the University. At the church he made Monday and Tuesday nights; a big time of the horses, being restive, kicked, a very touching and beautiful address.

-Executive committee of the board of Regents, Messrs. Cutcheon; Rynd -Senator Childs has introduced into and Duffield, met in the University our legislature a bill which, if passed, Monday evening and authorized Prest; would "give the old man a chance," be- Angell and Prof. Steere to proceed east ing a bill to give the husband, upon the and examine the museum of Harvard. death of his wife, the same right of in- Yale, the Smithsonian Institute and othheritance in her real estate as is now en- er institutions, with a view of obtainjoyed by the wife in the estate of her ing ideas as to the best form of building to be erected here, and report to a special meeting of the Regents to be held ity Dinner" were especially well done. ing a party of young ladies on the river May 22. Regent Cutcheon was instruct. The people here are anxious to hear him ed to act as counsel of the board and again. over by the current. He got too close the Douglas appeal in the University and over the party went. The water chancery suit, also to act as counsel till farmer's barn to kill a calf last week .being shallow no lives were lost, but a that time for the University in B. F. The farmer furnished the butcher with good deal of the courage was taken out Granger's suit against the Regents for cider and the butcher came home and services alleged to have been rendered forgot the calf. He reached the shop

grace and exquisite naturalness. The mangling them in a fearful manner .- strong imagination lighting up his fea- was only dead-drunk. tures until he is almost as poetical as he is chivalric, in spite of his rough hunter's garb. Mayo throws his whole soul necessary to amputate both arms, one what he pretends to be. Nothing can near the shoulder and the other just be- be more natural than his action under all circumstances; and here lies the selow the elbow. The man now lies in a cret of his great success and his thrilling power. No actor can more completely himself in a character than does Mayo in his masterpiece. He has death our dear and much beloved brothachieved great success, and when one er, Martin Woolcott, whereby a family age sees him it is easily understood. The whole troupe is good. The scenery, which is carried with them, is fine, and greatly aid the play .- St. Louis Globe-

> Mr. Mayo will appear in Davy Crock- cause of temperanse; therefore ett at the Opera House on Thursday

Real Estate Transfers. FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY .- QUIT-CLAIM. Franklin L. Parker to Henry Doll.

40 acres in Dexter for \$5. Albert Blaess to Gustave Hermaun .-Land in city of Ann Arbor for \$470. Hiram M. Lazelle to George Lazelle. tend court, Judge Hawes presiding, re- Interest in land in Bridgewater to son he succeeded is shown us by his past

20 acres in Lyndon for \$475. Richard Williams and Edward Gor-

among all competitors -and they were -For the prohibitory liquor law, rep- Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the ton to C. J. Derbyshire and others trus- bored still harder in the cause which we tees. Land in Ypsilanti town for \$1. Saber. Land in Pittsfield for \$1. James Treadwell, by executor to Spen-

Prudence Packard to Amity B. Ren-

wick. 179 acres in Salem for \$576.63. WARRANTY. Sarah W. Mitchell to James W. Carvin. 71-2 acres in Salem for \$1,200

Moses Marks to Edward D. Kinne .-Lot in Ann Arbor city for \$227,76. Christian Schauble to Adam Wahl .-Land in Ann Arbor city for \$700. George Lazelle to Slade Lazelle. acres in Bridgewater for \$2,000.

Hiram M. Lazelle to George Lazelle. 20 acres in Bridgewater for \$1,000. James Hopkins to R. C. Glenn. cres in Lyndon for \$475. Richard S. Whalen to Wm. Wood.

Land in Dexter for \$100. Silas Thrasher to Thomas Birket .-Land in Dexter for \$600. Chas. Rowe to Mathew J. Flynn.

acres in Sharon for \$1,800. John W. Rheinfrank to James Burns. Land in Bridgewater for \$175.

Mary Ann Westbrook to Martin Taylor. 4 3-4 acres in Northfield for \$100. Quivers, &c., which they have just re-Chas. Stoolsteimer to Catherine Beck. 115 acres in Lodi for \$7,000.

Franklin M. Chase to Martha Chase, and in Ann Arbor city for \$900. Anna Dudley and Mary Hall to Edwin Coy. Land in Dexter for \$500.

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WEBSTER, April 28 -Wheat looks well in Webster.

-Supervisor Ball owns a colt, two in

June, which horse fanciers believe will this town who died in mid-winter, were taken from a vault and interred on Friing, was in the city the latter part of day in Dexter's cemetery.

-One of the extensive farmers of 600 acres of land. His residence, in fact

-Richard Walsh of Webster purchas-

CHELSEA, April 30.

here last Monday night to a slim house. -Dr. Reynolds is to be here next is expected. -Miss Annie McKone of Jackson,

-Messrs. Pixley and Grannis sung

died very suddenly here last Sunday of pneumonia while visiting relatives. -Oak Grove Cemetery Association has secured the services of Mr. S. R. Comfort to get up a musical entertain-

ment to raise funds. -W. H. Meek's reading last Friday night was a success. He is undoubtedly a first class reader. His rendering of the "Creed of the Bells" and the "Char-

-The Milan butcher went out to a

where he fell dead, and was soon found by DAVY CROCKETT.—Frank Mayo well one of the neighbors. The church bell the hospital a few weeks ago, was found in Delf's trunk. Delf's parents have but missing his hold fell under the car, seen him agree in commending his easy door saying that the butcher was dead, funeral to-morrow at 1 o'clock. The

-S. V. Hitchcock contemplates build ing a house and has got the road filled with stone for a half mile or less. -The wheat and other crops are look-

ing well here. STUDENT. WHEREAS, God, in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst by

is bereft of a kind and affectionate parent and father, the community of a benevolent, kind and useful citizen, and our Club of an active worker in the EMANUEL MANN, Resolved, That we tender to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathies in this the hour of their greatest bereavement, and at the same time assure them that in us they have PURE DRUGS.

many true and sympathizing friends. brother's loss as very great, yet we can but look back with pride upon his noble manly, and persistent efforts to shake off his accursed enemy. How hard he himself and his Creator know; how well he succeeded in the company of the t record as an earnest worker in our club Helen Hopkins to Robert C. Glenn .- for he never failed or faltered, and when once the terrible enemy gained the mastery over him and he left, how promptly he stepped to the front again, and la-

advocate. Resolved, That his past life as a memgainst our enemy, and may it help us cer Sweet. Land in Ann Arbor for to battle manfully for temperance and National Bank. sobriety until our enemy shall be forever

> Resolved, That these resolutions be store can afford to, and will, sell goods spread upon the minutes of our Club, a cheaper than any other house in the py of the same be presented to the city. amily of our deceased brother, and that hey be forwarded to the Monroe Comreial and Ann Arbor Argus for publication.

Why suffer with a bad Cold if one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will ure a Cough of the worst kind. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold for 25 cents per bottle in every respectable drug store in the United States. 18-1t

Bach & Abel's is the first house in Ann Arbor to pull down that fatal sign Macon Lime, 23 cents per bushel. 'credit" and hoist in its place that other that wins every time, Cash Down. Big bargains in store for the ladies of Ann Arbor at Bach & Abel's for 1879. 12tf

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Have you ever examined Bach & Abel's 50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Hose at 25c at Black Silks? They are 20 per cent Bach & Abel's. Sold last season at 50 cheaper than any other house in the city -reason why? They buy direct from The only place in Ann Arbor you can the importer and save a middleman's astonishes every one.

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Don't fail to call at Douglas & Co's. Bach & Abel are selling their new and examine their large and complete Black Cashmeres very cheap, indeed, 20 stock of Bows, Arrows, Targets, Belts, per cent cheaper than ever before known Quivers &c., which they have just re-They can afford to as they buy for cash ceived at their new store in National Bank Block,

Bach & Abel have just received 25 | Any books outside of the usual line 16-2t Block.

TALBOT .- In Dexter, April 24, Harry Talbot, MAHRLE.—In Manchester, April 21st, of inflam-nation of the lungs, Wilhelmina F., wife of John Mahrle, aged 49 years.

SMITH.—In Sharon, April 19th, Almira, wife of Iallett Smith, in the 68th year of her age. WHITE.-In Ypsilanti April 11, Elvira White PAGE.—In Rawsonville, April 15, Homer Page ged 74 years. ELY .- In Superior, April 29, of dropsy, Margare A long experience has enabled us to place LAY, aged 53 years.

LAWRENCE.—In Milan, April 22, the infant daughter of Roman Lawrence, aged one month.

RUNYAN.—In Bridgewater, on Thursday, April 24, of paralysis, Mrs. Abram B. Runyan, aged assent 70.

MILLER.—In Bridgewater, April 25, of heart lisesse Christian Miller, aged about 55 years. REHFUSS.—In Seio, April 29, of old age, Mi-hael Rehfuss, aged 75 years. NICHOLS -In town of Ann Arbor, April 25, Frasmus D. Nichols, of old age, aged 69. QUINN.-In this city, April 27, Margaret, wife Patrick Quinn, of inflammation of the lungs,

Ann Arbor City Markets.

Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher.

ANN ARBOR, May 1. Considerable wheat is held in hands of produ waiting an advance to \$1, a price that would sel Treadwell and Osborne are doing very little just now by way of shipment. Potatoes continue very scarce and dealers ofter from 75 to 80 cents, accorng to stock on hand. Apples-Green, wanted at 35c. Dried, wanted

eans-Wanted at 75a\$1. Calfskins—9c. Kip 7c. Corn—Shelled 36c; car 18a20c, Hides—51/e green; cured 61/a7. Maple sugar 10c. es-Not plenty and manted at 25. Tallow-5c, Wheat-93a96c new; old\$1

RETAIL RATES oles-Green, 45a50c. boage - 5110c. eese-121/cc. rn-25c ear; shelled 50c. rn Meal—Coarse \$1; \$1.75 bolted.

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er with all the adjoining buildings, except the church. The fire caught from some tar roofing. Loss, two hundred thousand dollars; insured for seventy-five thousand dollars.

A dispatch from Cheboygan on Wednesday, said the Straits were practically open. A schooner passed through that day, bound up, being the first craft of the season.

Wednesday morning A. A. Sage's shingle mill, near Long Lake, in the Township of Mayfield, Lapeer Co., caught fire from the slab burner and was entirely destroyed. Loss probably \$3,000; no insurance.

The wife of the well-known Methodist preacher, the Rev. Thomas Stalker, died at Pontiac, Wednesday of consumption, aged 48

The Mason county Board of Supervisors have purchased Michael Moore's farm, five miles from Ludington, for a county poor farm. The house of Asa Moore in Paris, Kent county, was destroyed by fire Wednesday, together with most of contents. Loss about

\$2,000.
At Barstow's Siding, about six miles from Big Rapids, two men named Crowley and Boyd got into a drunken quarrel, regarding a bet, in which Boyd shot Crowley, the ball penetrating the abdomen. Crowley was brought to Big Rapids and attended by Dr. Hendrix, who pronounced the wound fatal.

The trial of Geo. W. Burt at Howell, for the murder of Martin Vanetter at Fowlerville, October 18, 1867, ended Wednesday in a verdict of murder in the second degree. It was the fifth trial for murder in Livingston county, and attracted unusual attention.

At a meeting of the Western Michigan Draught Association at Grand Rapids, Wednes-day, it was determined to postpone the pro-posed State tournament indefinitely.

The lumbermen in the north woods are experiencing great difficulty in getting their logs out owing to the unusually low stage of water. Most of the snow in the woods has melted so Most of the snow in the woods has melted so gradually as scarcely to have raised the streams at all. Speaking of the Au Sable and its branches, a correspondent says: The most doubtful streams are the North Branch and Bean Creek. On the North Branch there are about fourteen million feet of logonies on the North Branch, Upper South Branch, Hubbard Lake, Wolf Creek, and the main river will no doubt be successfully cotmain river, will, no doubt, be successfully got-ten out. On Gilchrist Creek, where there are about twenty-four million feet of logs, they are being flooded out, and the running of the logs is only a question of time. Sufficient water is obtained to flood the logs about three times a week.

A fire at Fenton Thursday morning destroy-A fire at Fenton Thursday morning destroy-ed A. V. Anderson's barrel factory, Calwell & Adams' new saw-m'll, Buskirk & Britton's fruit and vegetable dryer, the Fenton woolen mill, Leslie Lewis' grocery store, Hoisington's restaurant, E. S. Hirstz' music store, and the large wooden bridge on LeRoy street. The Owosso fire department came so the rescue by special train. The loss is about \$35,000, on which there is but a small insurance.

Wadnesday expanse some incendiary fired

Wednesday evening some incendiary fired the barn of Mr. R. M. Bailey near Adrian, and that together with the sheds, outbuildings, etc., covering half an acre, was totally de-stroyed. Five horses, seven milch cows and three calves were burned, besides valuable vehicles, farm implements, stock, etc. Insurance \$1,200, which will cover about one-third

The barn of Hiram Deau, three miles north The barn of Hiram Dean, three miles north of Hartford, was burned Wednesday night with three horses, five cattle, a mower, and various other farm implements. Loss, \$1,200; insured \$800 in the County Mutual.

The Michigan State Police Association (an organization of local detective associations) is to meet at Kalamazoo May 14-15, to perfect and develop their operations. Every local association should send at least three delegates.

A terrific fire has been raging in the pine woods north of Farwell. Several of Gerrish's lumber camps have been destroyed and a large section of the county was threatened, as the woods were as dry as tinder. A large amount of damage has been done to logs and standing timber.

Charles Montague has sold his interest in Charles Montague has sold his interest in George to George

the Opera House block, at Caro, to George Phelps, of Mount Morris, N. Y., for \$19,000. which also includes his stock of goods in Mrs. Lewis, of Shelby, Oceana County, was accidentally shot in the back on Friday. It was thought the wound, though serious, would

orted in the wood south of Stevensville.

Berrien county.

Alcona,among the new counties of the State, has an \$18,000 Court House, and has just completed a \$6,000 jail.

Mr. Crossgrove, of Bay City, who recently broke his arm while wrestling, has been obliged to have it amputated.

Wm. Dunston, who lived a few miles north of Clarkston, was killed by an enraged bull on Thursday, and his wife seriously, if not fatally injured while attempting his rescue. T. Hampton's saw-mill, in Glenwood, Cass county, was burned on the 14th. Loss, \$1,200

Richard J. Macoy died at Kalamazoo on the 21st, aged 72, where he had lived for 35 years. He settled in Adrian in 1836. He took the first contract to build a railroad bridge that was let in this State, which was constructed at

Palmyra.

G. R. Parker's house at Vermontville burned on the 22d. Loss, \$3,500; insured for \$2,500. Alpena county has given an official majority at 571 in favor of building a new court-

The old woolen-mill at Flint is running again. employing 12 men, working exclusively on woolen yarn, turning out 1,000 pounds per week. A full set of machinery for mak-ing cotton hatting is short to be

The First Baptist Church, of Detroit, have called Rev. Z. Grenell, Jr., of Bay City, to their vacant pastorate, and it is understood that he

A little child belonging to J. B. Smalley, of Antrim county, was killed by hogs while play-ing in the door yard.

commenced a suit against her husband in the Kalamazoo Circuit for \$5,000 damages for trespass in assaulting her when in liquor. James M. Foster, Town Treasurer of Chase, Lake county, has turned up missing, and so has \$1,800 of town money.

A Pottawattamie Indian woman, aged over 100 years, died lately at Sumnerville, Cass county. She went west with her tribe, but returned 20 years ago to spend her remaining days in the land of her childhood. She would not live in a house, but made her home in a wigwam which she had built in her son-in-law's door-yard and where she lived in regular. law's door-yard, and where she lived in regular

Indian style.

Mrs. Miller died in Amber, Mason county,
April 22, at the great age of 109 years. She
was the mother of 13 children, most of whom are dead. She was well up to within a few hours of her death. She was bowed down with her years, and in her coffin could not be

Byerlein disappeared. His body was found at East Saginaw Monday floating in the river. The deceased served in the Second Michigan Cavalry during the war and was of intemperate habits of late. No marks of violence were found. He was aged 48 and leaves a large

found floating in the water at Sault Ste. Marie Monday morning. He came there last fall from Canada with his wife and six children and shortly after disappeared, leaving his fam-ily in destitute circumstances.

Marine City is infested with incendiaries. Three attempts have been made within a week to burn the business part if the place.

John H. Welch, of Ionia, has been appointed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington a special timber agent for the Interior Department with a salary of \$100 a month. His business is to hunt timber thieves on government lands.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Regents was held at Ann Arbor Monday evening. President Angell and Prof. J. Beal Steere were instructed to visit muse ums in the East and report the result of their investigations at a special meeting of the board May 15, at which time prominent architects are invited to be present. The Regents desire to expediate matters and to make all necessary arrangements for the construction of the fire-proof museum building.

The Advian page mill has been purchased

The Adrian paper mill has been purchased by J. F. Jones, of the Adrian and Mansfield Paper Company, and will resume business on an extensive scale soon. The mill originally cost \$85,000, and has a capacity for making five tons of paper per day.

Lt. Charles L. Sherman, from Kalamazoo, committed snicide in Philadelphia a few days

ago. Cause not stated.

Monday night, an unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck the evening express train on the Chicago & Lake Huron Railroad, two miles

GENERAL NEWS.

A schooner supposed to be the E. J. Mc-Kinnan was found water-loged and dismasted by the ship Otago, in the Pacific, with only one man alive out of a crew of 11. The man had been driven nearly crazy by exposure and suffering, but gave a statement corresponding

with the above facts.

While Edwin Booth was playing Richard II at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, Wednesday evening, he was fired at twice by a man in the gallery, only 30 feet distant. The would-be assassin is a young man from St. Louis who gives his name as Mark Gray, but gives no reason for this attempted murder.

The Mt. Carbon Rolling mill, two miles south of Pottaville, Pa, burned Thursday evening. It was owned by New York and Pottsville parties, and including machinery, cost two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, not insured. The mill has been idle for the past two years. The fire caught from a passing locomotive. An engine was overturned

ing locomotive. An engine was overturned while running to the fire, and the driver, Charles Fisher, fatally injured.

The Treasury Department has been engaged

The Treasury Department has been engaged of or some time in investigating alleged undervaluations of silk importations; and it is understood that the chain of evidence is so complete that prompt and decisive action is to be taken. Special agents have been engaged in the investigation, and it has extended to transactions both in this country and Europe. It is claimed that the evidence already obtained however present that the government has shows conclusively that the government has been defrauded of at least \$3,000,000 a year by the undervaluation of silk for several years, and that, in many cases, there have been corrupt practices by government examiners and

Henry Smith, colored, night watchman of the San Francisco mint, was arrested Friday charged with stealing \$20,000 in gold bullion. A small smelting furnace and about \$6,000 worth of gold ingots were found buried in his garden, and \$1,000 in coin on the premises. His thefts have extended over a period of three years.

The fuveral of Bishop Ames took place Mon-

Ex-Judge George S. Barnard, of the New ork Supreme Court, died Sunday. The superintendent of the New York Public Works announces that the State canal will be open for navigation May 8.

Mr. C. J. Brydges. late apposintendent of pointed to the responsible office of governor of the Hndson's Bay Company. Mr. Brydges was formerly general manager of the Grand Trunk and of the Great Western Railways.

Boynton, who undertook to swim from Pittsburgh to New Orleans, arrived at the lat-

Pittsburgh to New Orleans, arrived at the latter city Sunday evening. He was badly tanned by the sun and somewhat fatigued from the trip. He was welcomed by large crowds along the river bank.

The jury in the case of Peter E. Stevens, at Chicago, on trial for killing his wife, returned a verd ct of manslaughter Sunday, and fixed the penalty at 14 years in the penitentiary. As the prisoner was being taken from the court room to his cell, Mrs. Young, his mother-inlaw, stepped up quickly behind him, put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger. Fortunately for the prisoner, a handkerchief in which the pistol had been concealed intervened between the hammer and cap and caused the pistol to miss fire.

Judge Cady, of the criminal court at St.

Judge Cady, of the criminal court at St. Louis, fined about 50 lottery venders from \$5 to \$800 each for selling lottery tickets of the Missouri State lottery, and committed them to jail till the fines were paid. The aggregate of fines amounts to about \$35,000.

After four days entombment the miners imprisoned at Sugar Notch, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., by the fall of the roof of the mine, were released Monday morning. The men sustained life by the meat of a mule which a boy, sent life by the meat of a mule which a boy, sent to give them warning, had fortunately taken with him, and a stream running through the mine gave them needful water. Beliefs of laborers have been constantly at work, night and day, and finally these succeeded in making a channel through a fifty foot block of coal.

denly in Washington Monday afternoon after an illness of only a few hours. Mr. Clark was in good health Sunday, and on Saturday occupied his scat in the House of Representatives. He was taken sick at three o'clock Monday morning with an attack of meningitis, and, although prompt medical aid was summoned,

Chief Justice Waite has announced to the bar that the Supreme Court will adjourn for the term on Monday, May 5.

During the month of April 10,000 cars have gone east over the Canada Southern ferry at Grosse Isle. This is the largest in the history of the road, the greatest number in any one month heretofore being about 8,000

FOREIGN.

The number of persons killed by the fire damp explosion in the Agrappe coal pit, near Mons, Belgium, April 17, is ascertained to be 117. Only 47 corpses have so far been recovered.

Two thousand persons have been arrested at St. Petersburg the last few days. Persons suspected of complicity in the murder of Gov. Kropatkin and the attempt on Gen. Dreutehm have been arrested in Warsaw and Pleosk, respectively.

The well-known novelist, Turguneiff, has been expelled from Russia. been expelled from Russis.

The Khedive has issued a decree creating a Council of the State under the presidency of a native, who will also be President of the Council of Ministers. There will be two European Vice Presidents and five European and five native members, with two native lawyers. The council will prepare bills to be submitted to the Chamber of Delegates, but will not interfere with the English and French Comptrollers General.

A private telegram says that Pisagua, Peru has been bombarded. The guano loading appliances at Hunenillos and Pabellonde Pica have been destroyed. Iquique is still blockaded and all sailing vessels have left. The workmen have fied. Business in the interior is entirely disorganized.

The high price of provisions has caused disturbance in Malaga and Grenada.

The Austrian Emperor emphasizes his silver wedding by pardoning 212 prisoners. Garibaldi has started for Albano. He has Garibaldi has started for Albano. He has published a manifesto to the Italian people, enthusiastically congratulating them on the formation of a democratic league for the attainment of universal sufferage. The manifesto concludes as follows: "The league has decided to work by pacific means. Whoever rules Italy must take note that if, by impeding the work of the league, he compels it to resort to other means, he will be held accountable by history and the nation."

On the reassembling of the Reichstag, a letter from Bismarck was presented asking leave to prosecute Deputy Hesselmann for smug-gling prohibited newspaper into the empire. The introduction of copies of three German newspapers published in the United States has been prohibited.

The Bulgarian assembly of notables has unanimously elected Prince Alexander of Battenburg to the throne of Bulgaria with the title of Alexander I. Prince Waldemar's candidacy for the throne was supported by England, but Russia resolutely opposed it. It is stated on good authority that the Prince of Battenberg stipulates that the Russians employed in Bulgaria shall retain their posts five years, and afterwards be naturalized if they so

THE LEGISLATURE.

years, and afterwards be naturalized if they so

April 23.—In the Senate the day was occupied with the consideration of the bill to regulate the liquor traffic. The vote by which the committee decided that druggists abould not be exempt from taxation was reconsidered, and, after long debate, repassed, 13 to 12. Motions in relation to the amount of tax to be levied on retail dealers in spirits were put and disposed of as follows: at \$500, lost \$ to 16; at \$300, lost, 9 to 13; at \$250, lost without division; at \$150 lost, 9 to 12; at \$200 carried division; at \$150, lost, 9 to 12; at \$250, lost without 17 to 4.

The House passed the following, only the last two having passed the Senate: Making women eligible to township schooloffices; regulating the appointment and compen-sation of clerks in the State offices; sation of cierks in the State offices; authorizing the formation of firemen's associations: providing for the keeping of the accounts of and the deposits of the public moneys of the county of Wayne, take effect June 1, '79, authorizing Dundee to settle with sureties of J. I. Johnson, defaulting treasurer; amending various sections of Compiled Laws relating to

April 24.-The Senate passed the House

The bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating quors was lost 35 to 58. Subsequently recondered and again lost 37 to 54.

April 26.—The Senate passed the following: enate bill amending the laws of 1875, relating o the incorporation of villages, Senate reprint House bill, organizing the police court of Frand Rapids; House joint resolution authorzing the Governor to commission the officers of the Michigan Military Academy, and ap-coint its graduates brevet second lieutenants

in the state militia.

The House passed the following: Senate bill to amend the charter of Fenton; House bill for the regulation and enforcement of assignments and other trusts for the benefit signments and other trusts for the benefit of creditors; House bill to amend the law providing for a lien for labor on logs and lumber; House bill to prohibit the spearing of fish in the waters of Calhoun county; House bill to amend the act for the inspection of salt; Sen ate bill making an appropriation for a sewer for the Capital grounds; Senate bill making an appropriation for the improvement of the Capital grounds; House bill to provide for the survey and replatting of the village of Almont.

April 28.—Both Houses spent the day in committees of the whole, neither one passing any oills on the order of third reading. The House held an evening session, agreed to 15 bills, and killed the following: To regulate the sale of medicines and poisons; to forbid circuit judges to practice in any courts in the State; to forbid special contracts between employers and workmen. ployers and workmen.

ployers and workmen.

April 29.—The Senate passed the following:
House bill relative to the Ladies' Library Asciation of Kalamazoo; House bill amending section 1987 of the Compiled Laws, relative to support of illegitimate children; Senate bill amending act of 1875 relative to harbor and canal companies; House joint resolution asking Congress to improve the Au Sauble river; House joint resolution asking Congress to appropriate condemned cannon for the Saratoga National Monument; House bill amending act No. 49, laws of 1873, relating to fishing in inland lakes; Senate bill, amending section 2114 of Compiled Laws relative to trespass upon cranberry marshes, etc.; House bill, relative to filling vacancies in state, county and township offices; Senate bill, for the completion of Greenville and Bloomer State and House bill, will sale the send Bloomer State and House bill, will sale the send Bloomer State and House bill sale the send Bloomer State and B enate bill, for the completion of Greenville and Bloomer State road: House bill, relative

and Bloomer State road; House bill. relative to payment of salaries of state officers; Senate bill, to provide for the safety of persons attending the public assemblies; Senate bill, authorizing the appointment of sasietant prosecuting attorneys.

The House passed the following: House joint resolution, to amend the constitution relative to the Governor's salary; Senate bill to more fully define the powers and duties of prosecuting attorneys; House bill relative to the admission of foreign insurance companies the admission of foreign insurance companies into this state; House bill to prescribe the manner of selling lease-hold interests in lands on execution; House bill, to aid in the conon execution; House bill, to aid in the construction of the Thunder Bay branch of the Alpena and Duncan City State road; House bill, to prevent the catching and killing of fish in certain inland waters; House bill, to prevent the killing of elk in Huron county; Senate bill, to reincorporate the village of Marine City: House bill, for the construction of the Ocqueoc branch of the Duncan City and Alpena state road; House bill to change the name of Pere Cheney, Crawford county, to Hume; House bill making an appropriation for a new dormitory at the Reform School; House bill making appropriations for the Alpena and Long Lake State road; House bill making appropriations for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute; Senate bill to amend the act relative to tolls on St.

bill to amend the act relative to tolls on St. Mary's Canal; House bill to amend the act relative to proceedings against debtors by attachment; House bill to amend the charter of Grand Rapids; House bill relative to the county auditors of Wayne county.

CONGRESS

troduced a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to repair and extend public buildings owned by the Government at Cleve-

Consideration was then resumed of the army Consideration was then resumed of the army appropriation bill. Speeches were made by Mr. Williams (Dem., Ky.), Mr. Blaine (Rep., Me.) and others and the Senate adjourned.

In the House a resolution was adopted appropriating three thousand dollars to meet the expenses of the labor committee and granting the committee leave to sit during the recess.

April 24.—In the Senate Mr. Dawes (Rep. Mass.) presented the petition of Mrs. Caroline Webster, widow of Col. Fletcher Webster, ask-

webster, widow of Col. Fletcher Webster, asking to increase her pension from thirty to
fifty dollars a month. The lady was the only
surviving representative of Daniel Webster's
family, and had been made poor by the destruction of the Marshfield property. Referred to the committee on pensions.

The discussion of the Wallace resolution occupied the morning hour, after which the
Army Appropriation bill was taken up, and
Mr. Conkling addressed the Senate in opposition to the proposed amendments. He spoke

tion to the proposed amendments. He spoke for three hours.

The House, resuming Wednesdsy's session, ent into commitree of the whole and continued the discussion of the legislative appropria-tion bill. The debate was continued through the day and evening session.

April 25 .- In the Senate Mr. Harris (Dem. Tenn.), from the committe on epidemic dis-eases, reported his bill clothing the National Board of Health with certain powers, and look ing to a national quarantine to prevent the in-

roduction of contagious disease troduction of contagious diseases.

Consideration of the army bill was resumed.

The President pro tem. announced that the bill was now on its passage as it came from the House, no amendment having made.

The bills was then passed—yeas 41; nays 80—a party vote, Judge Davis, of Illinois, voting with the Democrate Mr. Sheron (Rep. New)

—a party vote, Judge Davis, or Illinois, voting with the Democrats. Mr. Släaron (Rep., Nev.), was the only absentee not paired.

The House, in committee of the whole, resumed the consideration of the Legislative Appropriation bill. Speeches were made by Mr. Sherwin (Rep., Ill.), Mr. Thomas (Rep., Ill.), Mr. Hooker (Dem., Miss.). Mr. Springer (Dem., Ill.), Mr. Ewing (Nat., O.), and others.

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April 26.—The Senate was not in session. The House went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill, under the five minutes rule, the discussion under that rule to close at 2 o'clock. Speeches were made by Messrs. Ewing, Garheld, Horr and others.

The bill was then passed, yeas 140, nays 119. The Republicans present all voted in the negative and the Democrats in the affirmative. Of the Nationals Messrs. De La Matyr, Gillette, Jones, Lowe, Murch, Stephenson, Wright and Yocum voted for the bill, and Messrs, Barlow, Ford, and Kelley against it. Ford, and Kelley against it.
During the vote Mr. McKenzie (Dem., Ky.),

rose and inquired what party was guilty of starving the Government to death, to which the Speaker replied "The country will judge as to that."

April 28.—In the Senate, the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill from the House was received and referred to the committee on appropriations.

committee on appropriations.

The House joint resolution to repeal certain clauses in the sundry civil appropriation act of March 3, 1879, passed. It makes an appropriation for the extension of military telegraph lines in Moutana and Texas, and repeals the authority heretofore given the Secretary of War to lease the water power at Moline to the Moline water power company. the Moline water power company.

The bill giving seats on the floor of the Senate and House to the heads of departments was taken up, and Mr. Pendleton made a speech in

its advocacy.

The Senate took up and passed the bill providing for the publication of a supplement to the revised statutes.

The bill to prevent the introduction of contagious or infectious diseases into the United States was then they are predign which the

States was then taken up, pending which the Senate went into executive session, and, when the doors were reopened, adjourned. April 25.—In the Senate the House bill was taken up appropriating about \$52,000 for the payment of certan clerks and employes of the two houses, and to supply a deficiency in the appropriations for mints and assay offices.

Mr. Plumb (Rep., Ks.) offered an amendment appropriating \$136,000 to pay mileage of the present session, but before action was taken a message was received from the House announcing the death of Representative Clark, when the Senate adjourned.

when the Senate adjourned.

The President returned to the House the Army Appropriation bill without his approval,

with a message giving his reasons for vetoing The House promptly adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Representa-

On to Leadville.

The tide of emigration-or perhaps we should say adventurers, for very few of them are seeking new homess setting in the direction of Leadville Colorado, as decidedly as it did to-ward Pike's Peak, the Black Hills and other localities where gold or silver was supposed to have been discovered in large quantities in years gone by Mr.Wm.C.Miller, recently of the Bid-dle, House, who has just landed in this ElDorado in company with 25 other Detroiters, writes back to a friend a short but graphic sketch of that remarkable city. He says: Imagine a valley at the very top of the Rocky Mountains, beautifully undulating and covering about 5,000 acres with a city springing up all over it like magic People are coming in at the rate of 500 a day, but it does not seem to add one to the population, as they are off to the hills the next day, The hotels are the worst in the world and the saloons with few exceptions) are no better. The streets are lined from morning till night with immense freight teams (eight mules) and the demand for transportation is not supplied even hen. There are a hundred or more gambling places here all open and on the first floor. The games are keno, faro, short faro, high-ball poker, monte and in fact every known game of chance flourishes, never resting nights, week days or Sundays, the dealers and operators standing watch as systematically as a hotel clerk. There are four theatres doing well and seven churches doing fairly. There are upwards of fifty lance houses, while grocery, dry goods, hardware, drug and general stores are springing up so rapidly that one can-not keep track of them.

Chestnut street is built up solidly on both sides for over a mile in distance and is the great thoroughfare. A trip up and down the street will show one nore villainous faces than there are in the State of Michigan. (By the way, Michigan is a pretty good place to live in.) There are the "sure thing" gamolers, square ones, road agents, ready to cut a throat for \$50, thugs and all kinds of depraved humanity. However, Leadville has a good police force, headed by Marshal Duggan, as good and fearless a man as I ever saw. can bet high they are all afraid of him, as they know he means business. We add to Mr. Miller's sketch of the

city, some account of the principal mines, which we find in a letter from Leadville in the New York Tribune: The best mines thus far operated lie upon four hills, or mountains, called Fryer, Carbonate, Iron, and Long and Derry. These hills stretch in a line along the eastern limits of the town for a distance of about six miles. Fryer Hill lies at the northern end of the line, and Long and Derry at the southern. Upon the first named hill are found the Little Pittsburg, New Discovery, Little Chief, Dives, Chrysolite, Carboniferous, and Vulture, the best known because the first discovered, and up to this time the best paying because est worked. The first four named belong to the "Consolidated Mining Company," of which Messrs. Taber and ex-Senator Chaffee are the principal partners. These mines yield a arger output of ore than any other four in the district, and are regarded as the most valuable. Immediately joining the Consolidated Company's mines, recess.

On motion of Mr. F. Wood (Dem., N. Y.) resolution was adopted requesting the President to consider the expediency of entering into a convention with France for the negotiation of a treaty which shall secure a more equal interchange of the products and manuscript worked and therefore the best paying worked and therefore the best paying and embraced in the same belt, are the factures of each country.

The House went into committee of the whole on the legislative bill and spent the rest belt. A few months ago this property was regarded as utterly valueless, but during the past month its yield has been enermous. Not less than \$58,000,

> scores of miles to the north and west of this camp and but a few miles dis-tant, where the foot of the prospector never yet trod, all lying in the same mineral belt, and as promising of future

wealth as this camp was one year ago. The principal mines named in this latter aggregate a daily output of ore of about 450 tons, to which may be added 150 tons from the numerous smaller mines in the vicinity of Leadville. This ore is valued at from \$50 to \$500 per ton, yielding an aggregate daily revenue of not less than \$50,000; some place the figures as high as \$100,-If the latter figures should prove to be the correct ones, the yearly production of this camp alone will reach the enormous figure of \$36,500,000.

DETROIT MARKETS.

No. 1 white. 90@1 00
Amber. 90@1 00
Conn—35@38c per bush.

BARLEY - 90 c.@1 30per cental for state. RYE-46@47c per bush.
BEANS-Unpicked 60c.@ \$1 per bush Picked \$1 0c.
BUTTEB-Prime quality, 14@16. Medium @10

12c
CHEESE—9@9½ c per lb.
CHANGERRIES—\$7.00@9.00per bbl.
APPLES—\$1 25@\$1 60 per bbl.
DRIED APPLES—3½ 46 ta. per lb.
DRIESED HOGS—3½ 40@4 50per hd.
EGGS—Fresh 9@10c.
FRESH FRUITS—Apples \$1 40@1 70 per bbl.,
HOFS—7 cts. per lb Hors—7 cts. per b Har—\$9 00@11 00 per ton. HDES—Green 5@6c; cured, 7@7%c. HONEY— 10@12c \$1 b. MAPLE SUGAR-10@12 cts per lb, ONIONS-\$1 00@\$1 25 per bush.

Onions—\$1 000\$1 25 per bush.

Potatoes—85@95c per bush.

Provisions—Pork Mess \$10 @\$10 50; Lard@7½; Smoked Hams, 8@8½c; Shoulders, 4½@6c; Bacon, 7½c; extra Mess
Beef, \$9 50@10. per bbl.

Poultry—Dressed Chickens 9@10cts. per B
Turkeys 9@13cts. per B; Live chickens per pair 35@45c.

Seeds—Clover \$3.00@3 40 per bushel. Timothy \$1 35@ \$1 40 per bu.

Sheep Seins—75 cts. to \$1.50.

Salt—Saginsw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onondaga

SALT-Saginaw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onondaga \$1 12; -- \$3 10@6 00 per cord. Wood—\$3 10@6 00 per cord.

FURS-Badger, 10 to 75 cts; Bear, \$1 to \$7;
Beaver, 40 cts to \$1 50; Cat, 7 to 40 cts;
Deer, 15 to 18 cts per lb; Elk and Mouse
8 cts per lb; Fisher, 25 cts to \$7; Fox
10 cts to \$30; Lynx, 15 cts to \$1 50; Marten, 10 cts to \$2.50; Mink, 5, to 50 cts,
Muskrat, 3 to 10cts; Opossum, 3 to 10
cts; Otter, 25 cts to \$5; Raccoon, 5 to 70
cts; Skunk 15 to \$1 50; Wolf, 5 cts to
\$1.50

Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of stock at the Michigan Central Yards last week were: 52 horses, 941 cattle, 13,437 hogs, and 3,769 sheep. The market was duli generally, with a small supply of all grades of stock. Cattle sold at prices 25c higher than the

LANSING.

sixteenth Week of the Legislative Session-The Liquor Bills

-Medical and Other subjects. From Our Own Correspondent. Lansing, April 25, 1879. The sixteenth week and one hundred and fifteenth day of the legisla-tive session are ended and still no signs f an early adjournment. Several efforts have been made in each House Dix was first appointed Major Genersition not to be rash or hasty in the

of them. This week has not been quite of bills, if well done, is quite as im-These are generally laid upon the table at once and that is the end of them. Others die harder and by a provokingy lingering death. Among these last may be mentioned

inally killed yesterday by a vote of 34 It was subsequently resurrected and killed over again by a vote of have been sponged off the statute book at one sweep. Now that the prohibi-tory bill is out of the way, the Legislabeen an unusually prolonged and close

Strong, Thomson, Twadell, Wilkins, Willett and Yeomans—37.

Nays—Messrs. Bedtelyon, Bennett, Bowen, Briggs, Bradfield, Campbell, Carleton, Carpenter, Chase, Cottrell, Donnelly, Estabrook, Ferguson, Girardin, Geobel, Greene, Griffey, Hall, Henderson, Hill, Holt, G. H. Hopkins, S. W. Hopkins, Jackson, Knight, Kuhn, Kurth, Littell, McCornick, McGurk, Miller, Moore, Moulton, Noah, Noeker, Oliver, Parker, Powers, Probert, Robison, Sawyer, Shattuck, Stanchfield, Stearns, Stevens, Turnbull, Veenfliet, Walton, Ward, Waltz, Yerkes, Young and the Speaker—54.

THE LIQUOR TAX AMENDMENTS. seen therefore, that the vexed liquor law question is by no means at an end | They were ignorant, helpless and | Galesb

MEDICAL SUBJECTS. debate and by a close vote, passed a bill to give over to the Detroit Medical College and the Medical Department of the University the bodies of such persons, below the age of 55 years as die in county houses and are unclaimed by relatives or friends within twenty-four hours after death. This bill came up in committee of the whole in the Senate when an Amendment was offered striking out the portion directing officers of the poor to deliver wants to, and, from all appearances, she the dead bodies for transportation to has quite enough of the the dead bodies for the transfer of the amendment process already.

No one can look upon these ignorant No one can look upon these ignorant and against the terms of the bill were made by Messrs. Hewitt, Robbins and Huston. Against the amendment and tremity. One of the curiosities of the in favor of the bill were Messrs. Farr, Hodge, Childs and Bell. The amendment prevailed. A motion was then made to strike out all after the made to strike out all after the small army of dogs. They are as hundred to strike out all after the small army of dogs. They are as hundred to strike out all after the small army of dogs. enacting clause, and this prevailed gry looking as their masters. Where by a vote of 13 to 11. The bill was this hegira will end no one can tell. It subsequently referred back to the Com- seems almost certain that many of the mittee on State affairs, and may come

present shape. KEROSENE ONCE MORE. The other morning the House took up the bill changing the kerosene oil test, the question being on the Senate amendments restoring the chill test, and oppointing inspectors by representative districts. The points in dispute were briefly and clearly started by Representative Willett, and the House, by vote of 1 to 77, refused to concur in the Senate amendments. The result of the conference between the two Houses and the final fate of this much debated bill will be given in these let-

Death of Gen. Dix. The sudden death of a man who has filled so large a space in the military and political history of our country as Gen. John A. Dix, is deserving of more than a mere mention. He was a man of many sterling qualities which commanded the respect of both friends and enemies, and all unite in paying tribute to his memory. Gen. Dix was born in Boscawen, New Hampshire, July 24, 1798, the son of Captain Timothy Dix of the war of the revolution. He enlisted in the army during the war of 1812, and served on the frontier with the rank of ensign, and as adjutant of a battalion. He left the army in 1825, having meanwhile reached the rank of Captain; and, after studying law, entered upon its practice in 1828. He jutant general, secretary of state, and state superintendent of common schools. In 1842 he was elected to the caused by the election of Silas Wright as governor. During his term in the Senate the slavery question became a vital one, and he was a prominent

were there, and the new secretary ordered them to New York. The cap-

tain of one of them refused to obey Secretary Dix thereupon telegraphed to the lieutenant to arrest the cap tain and to treat him as a mutineer in case he offered any resistance; concluding his dispatch with the now fa-mous words: "If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

When the rebellion broke out Gen. to fix a day when the weary legislators shall begin to get ready to adjourn, soon afterwards, Major General of though there is an unmistakable dispoplaced in command of the department matter, but to take things as they come, take them coolly and take plenty ferred to Fortress Monroe. In 1863 he was stationed in New York, where so fruitful of bills passed as last week, he was military commander during but the number of the slain is much the riots which ensued upon Presihe was military commander during greater, and in legislation the killing dent Lincoln's order for the draft. In of bills, if well done, is quite as important as nursing them into life. An iminister of France by President Johnunusually large number of bills have, son, which place he resigned in 1868 within the past few days, been reportand returned to New York. In 1872 ed upon unfavorably by the committees to which they had been referred. Republicans of his state, and was elect-Republicans of his state, and was elect-He was a candidate for re-election in 1874, but was defeated.

The Negro Stampede.

The telegraph brings daily accounts of the emigration of colored people from Mississippi and Louisiana to Kansas and of the organized efforts in different cities to check it or to aid the destitute emigrants. The Rev. Richard Cordley, recently a Baptist minister at Flint, now of Emporia, Kansas, writes of the movement as follows: There are already two large settlements of colored people in the western part of Kansas. They call their village "Nicodemus." They think it is time to wake the old gentlemen from his sleep by the "Old Gum Tree." In this vil lage they have stores and shops, and two churches. Many of the farms are already quite valuable. One man has built a good frame house, employed a number of hands, has a large quantity of stock, and is worth eight or ten thousand dollars. Not all do as well, but they are making their living. Journal:
Yeas—Messrs. Abbott, Allen, Baldwin,
Barnes, Rlackman, Bradley, Brown, Burton,
Cheney, Curtis. Cutcheon, Eaton, Francis,
Gould, Granger, Grimes, Hamilton, Johnson,
Lanbach, Ludington, Lewis, McAllister, McNabb, Mosher, Palmer, Parsons, Phelps, Pray,
Raymond, Robertson, Reed, Sherwood, S. A.
Strong, Thomson, Twadell, Wilkins, Willett
and Yeomana—37. tools to open a farm. Others have no money, but they can make them a dug-out," and on this rich soil they can cultivate enough with a spade and hoe to furnish them bread, and by degrees they can advance to better Other writers give a much gloomier

account of the situation. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, writing from St. Louis, April 13, says: Meanwhile the condition of the colored people in Kansas is by no means assuring possible they are sent on to some othr point. The place can not possibly every thirty have died, and most of the refugees are sick. Climatic changes are working on their health. Medicine is scarce, and the outlook for the poor blacks is anything but cheering. Committees have been appointed to prevent, if possible, the sent on to Kansas City, but evidently gees were encamped about the city. dying. The city, he said, could take care of its own poor, but the country could not expect it to care for the poor of several States. He asked that a part of the reservation at Fort Leavenworth be set aside, and that rations be issued, at least for the present. To New Buffalo, this Secretary McCrary replied that he Lake, could not take the responsibility of Kensington, Chicago, arrive, issuing Government rations to emigrants without authority, and while Congress is in session that body has full power, and may be applied to." Evidently there is a disposition to al-

people on the levee without pity. Many of them are destitute to the last exemigrants must die from disease. Already sickness has carried off many

Wreck of the Great Republic.

A dispatch, dated Astoria, Oregon,

April 20, brought the sad news of the wrecking at that point of the steamer Great Republic. The vessel and cargo were a total loss, and most of the passengers and crew were saved. Ten persons were drowned. The dispatch says: At 3:35 this afternoon the last tug arrived, bringing news that at 12 o'clock the last boat left the ship with first officer Lennon, Mr. Davis, the second officer, the boatswain, two sailors and eight waiters, ten of whom, Lennon, Davis, boatswain, and seven others, were drowned, by the capsizing of a boat in the serf. Three men clung to the boat, and drifted ashore. The ship is going to pieces, and is breaking up very fast. The mainmast fell dur-ing the night. The engines have broken through the bilge. The ship is now listed seaward, and the breakers wash completely over her. Her bedding, furniture, etc., are washing up with the surf on the beach. Capt. Carroll from the very first maintained the greatest discipline and order, and up to the very last, by inspiring the, passengers with confidence of safety, prevented a panic. All landed without loss of life. The town is full of people, many of them without money. Churches, public buildings and residences are all being thrown open for the accommodation of the passengers, became an active politician, identifying became an active politician, identifying roll has made a statement in which he himself with the Democratic party, attributes the disaster to an error of attributes the disaster to an error of judgment of the pilot in charge. The The ship was taken so near Sand Is land that when her course was changed the tide let her on the shore.

The following patents have been issued to Michigan inventors within the past few weeks: Cigar Stand-J. Grzybowski, Grand Rapids; Pitman Connections-A. D. Love, Burlington; Detroit; Log or Bull Chain—R. J.
Millen, Muskegon; Heating Pot—H. J.
Nelson, Pentwater; Log Roller—Esau

Atlantic Express, daily, 400 a. m., Wagner car to

Topics.

Ice is now manufactured in Tennes. ee and Georgia at one cent per pound. Oregon has a boiling lake, from the posom of which a black smoke arises constantly.

Thirteen States and two Territories have laws making education compul-

The tomato is a native of South America; the onion is a native of India, the bean from Egypt, and the pea was first found in the West Indies.

A petrified pike, which when alive must have weighed thirty pounds, has been dug up in Indiana, from forty feet below the surface of the soil. The new constitution of California provides that "no native of China, no

diot, insane person, or person convicted of any infamous crime, and no person hereafter convicted of the embezzlement or misappropriation of pub-

66,545; tobacco, \$24,803,165; cheese, \$14,103,529; butter, \$3,931,822; rve, \$3,082,514; barley, \$2,565,736; oats, \$1.-277,920; potatoes, \$541,593; hay, \$141,-340. Of our total wheat crop 25.2 per cent. was exported; of the corn crop 6.5 per cent.; of the barley crop 11.8

about 51 per cent. The amount of timber required to eplace the ties once in seven years on he 85,000 miles of railways in the United States, is 34,000,000 sleepers annually—an amount equal to 30 years' growth on 68,000 acres of the best natural wood land.

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ı	Grand Rapids 2:20 p. m., and leaves Grand Rapids									

*Sundays excepted. 1Saturday and Sunday excepted. †Daily.

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In Nelson county, Va., a hawk was cently seen to seize a large moccasing nake, and soar to a considerable height with the serpent writhing in its claws, when suddenly the bird clasped its wings and fell heavily to the ground. The moceasin had bitten it in the neck, but the talons of the hawk were so buried in the vitals of the serpent that it also died.

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Two millions of eucalyptus trees have been planted in Algeria. In Corsica more than a million trees have been planted. In Cyprus thirty thousand have already been planted by the British authorities in the fever-infested localities. The Italian government is planting quite a forest of these miasma-absorbing trees in the vicinity of Rome.

A spruce tree scaling 3145 has been scaling 2,500 feet. This log is perfectly sound, and measures 10 feet 9 inches in circumference at the butt; 41 inches in circumference at the butt; 41 inches in diameter, 9 feet from the butt; 8 feet 3 inches around at the top, 28 inches through, and is 52 feet long.

Some years ago a good deal of attention was attracted to the so-called Rain Tree of the West Indies on account of its extraordinary action in collecting and diffusing moisture. An attempt to introduce it in India has been made at the Calcutta Botanical Garden. and the last report of the Director states that it seems perfectly at home in the soil and climate. It is likely to be esteemed most as a shade tree in the East, and for its sweet pods, which are said to make excellent food for cattle. The cash value of our crop exports in 1878 was as follows: Cotton, \$180,-366,545; tobacco, \$24,803,185; cheese, \$14,103,529; butter, \$3,393,1822; rye, \$3,082,514; barley, \$2,556,736; cates, \$1,103,529; butter, \$3,393,1822; rye, \$3,082,514; barley, \$2,556,736

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tive Clark. week previous, the stock being much better in quality than usual. Sheep were dull, with a few sales at \$4 75@5 25 per cwt. Hogs sold at \$3 40@3 60. Notover a hundred hogs were sold, and but few A lawyer driving along a country various sections of Compiled Laws relating to road asked a woman who was walking in the same direction which way he make to week the evening express train on the Chicago & Liake Huron Baliroad, two miles east of Flint. A farmer living near by, who discovered the rails loosened and unspiked, ran over a mile and flagged the train, thus preventing a terrible wreek, as there was a steep decility near by the place where the rails were removed.

The house of Michael Tuesday afternoon by steeping in froat of the day express engine.

The house of Michael Butter of Grand Rapidis hurned Tuesday and two little children perished in the first terrible words, as all the first terred to the special committee on the liquor faithful that the same direction which way be had to turn to reach B——. The woman gave him instructions, and added that she was going in that direction, and would point out the way. "All light of cattlet? To tuchers, as 840 Bs, at \$3.25 per cwt; 10 steers, av \$1.157 bs, at \$4.25 per

THE MOSHER BILL. This bill, introduced in the House early in the session and occupying more of time than any other, was

37 to 54. The provisions of this bill were substantially the same as those of the Maine Prohibitory Liquor Law and were given in my letters some weeks ago. Had it become a law, the whole system of liquor tax laws would ture can proceed to consider certain amendments to the tax law, which have been held in abeyance. As the struggle over the prohibitory bill has one, both in the House and outside, I give the final note as entered in the iournal:

The Senate spent yesterday in discussing certain proposed amendments cussing certain proposed amendments to the present liquor tax law, but with at Wyandotte. The place is overrun out making much progress or reaching with the destitute, and as quickly as any satisfactory conclusion. After much discussion and the rejection of many proposed changes in the amount take care of all who arrive. One in of tax upon the different classes of dealers, the annual tax was fixed at the following figures by a vote of 17 to 4: upon wholesale dealers in spirits, \$400: upon retail dealers in spirits, \$200; upon wholesale dealers in beer, \$130; upon retail dealers in beer, \$65; upon manufacturers of spirits, \$400; upon brewers, not exceeding 1,500 barrels, \$65; upon brewers—on each additional 1,000 barrels, \$25. About this stage of nines, the Vulture, is perhaps the best proceedings, a motion was made and negroes cannot be given work there. carried to refer the bill to the special Some of the colored men have been liquor committee and Messrs. Moore, Lewis and Tyler. This committee Kansas City doesn't care for them. The will report the bill back to the Senate. Mayor, a day or two ago, telegraphed It will then be reprinted, and come up again for action next week. It will be ton, saying that two thousand refu-

> As noted in these letters some weeks ago, the House after much animated

up again, though there is little prospect of its passage in anything like its of them,

ters, if it takes all summer.

legislature, and in 1845 chosen to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate,