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Through winter's dearth with propheci-untold:

Brave-hearted daffodils, the first to break

Verbena, with her softly-scented breath, And bright-faced tulips, laughing in the

light,
And frail convolvulus, whose early death
Seems the sole shadow of the summer night; Carnations, heavy with their full perfume; Rose-tufted thrift, that whispers of the sea and lustrous peonics, whose wealth of bloom

Is ever a new mystery unto me; The pure and perfect beauty of the rose

The peerless lilies, gleaming white and tall; Wild columbine, wherein the bees repose, And blue forget-me-not, beloved of all;

The pansy, raising her bright eyes to Heaven.
The starry jasmine and elematis pure—
To such as these my childish heart was given
In faith that through all changes shall endure. The winds blow softly through the tow'ring

The lark sings out his rapture in the sky; And while I have such faithful friends The busy world may pass unheeded by!

#### Serenade.

Come while the starlets, gleaming, are gem-ming the blue-robed skies; Come while the world is dreaming, bathed in Love's tend'rest sighs;

of sweet music to me. Come where the starshine, falling, drinks of the lake's deep love; Come where the night-bird, calling, sings to his mate in the grove; Come where the rushes are wavin the chaste kiss of the breeze;

Come where the waters are laving the bend-ing, love-whispering trees; Come ere the morn's light is breaking—love, I am waiting for thee. All things with love are awaking; come, dear, ther unto me!

#### JOE'S WIFE.

BY MRS. EMBREE.

"My dear old chum," the letter ran, you to visit us. Don't refuse. My we glide faster? Joe approaches wife heartily seconds the invitation. Ah, Tom, she is a jewel—my wife. I has caught her in his cruel grasp. Her has caught her in his cruel grasp. Her know if you could meet such a one beautiful, pleading eyes are raised to you would succumb and forswear bachelorhood. She is the dearest, sweetest, best-tempered, loveliest—the you were always better than I at the grasp and plunge it into his brea-Unabridged, I beseech you to look sinks beneath the dark waves! How therein for some endearing adjectives, and complete the sentence. You, who sing about the felicity of a Bachelor Hall' when you have seen my happy happy will change your tune. You home will change your tune. You catch my darling in his long arms, and, must come, Tom. I won't take a re-

"JOE HALL."

I answered his letter thus:-'MY DEAR JOE:- I thought when I last saw you I could never be tempted to jeopardize my peace of mind or my bones by again placing myself at the mercy of your infernal practical jokes. But I have no other recourse now than to accept your invitation. You must promise me, my dear fellow, you will not play any of your jokes. A married man ought to be more dignified, and if you play any of your tricks on me, I berance of spirit, and as unsuspicious warn you, I shall board the first train

for home. Yours, Tom Thurston."
I went. I was met at the train by Joe's servant, a man who had a long interesting conversation, or managed body, dressed in a long coat, a long to get us engaged in singing and playwaistcoat, long necktie, a long hat, long boots, and whose name was Long. I instinctively hated the man. He scrutinized me closely; I returned the most the constant companion of Nellie apparel to the Sultan. "What kind of scrutiny. movement like a detective would a and to innumerable concerts and enterapposed criminal,s; 1 watched his tainments, all through the suggestion very movement like a timid man and planning of Joe. I felt and knew would a vicious canine's. His voice in well the danger; I was fascinated at intonation was in length comparable first—now I was irretrievably in love. to the length of his body; my voice in The thought of breaking away from length of intonation when addressing this charming creature caused me pain this man was comparable to the

length of a body of a Lilliputian. We at length reached Joe's house. beheld. It is true, as Joe said, I was always fluent in language, but to this ever loved or could love. day I cannot find words to satisfy me in describing her surpassing beauty.

"Joe, Joe," thought I, "it is lucky for you that you met her first." "You are Mr. Thurston?" she asked, timidly approaching me, and shyly to those days, thus affording the people of this city glancing at "me from under her droopand county a perfectly safe depository for their ing eyelids. I informed her I was that funds, together with a fair return in interst for the personage, and then inquired for Joe. For answer that gentleman himself dashed up on horseback, sprang from the saddle, grasped my hand, and, like

the irrepressible Joe of old, cried-"Glad to see you, old boy! We'll have glorious good times as of old. We'll hunt, fish, smoke, etc., till you grow so fat, hale and hearty that your

So rattling on, Joe ushered us into the our differences. cosiest little parlor that ever a poor bachelor was called upon to envy. But and in his place stood Nellie. the cosy little wife! What was the envy of the room with all its adornhere as at any further period of my recital-I felt a strange thrill at my

better for me had I declined your invi- ingly,

Presently we had a most refreshing here now.' supper, after which Joe and I strolled out for a walk and a smoke.

merited. She is indeed a treasure. By long enough to bid you adieu."

Jove, if I could find such a jewel I 'But, Tom, what will Joe say? Jove, if I could find such a jewel I would never rest till I won and married Surely you will stay till he comes," see but inviting. At last the Rev. X. came. the extra work it will do. I would be."

impetuosity, but his face cleared away, and I claspand the old wicked twinkle that I feared so much, sprang to his eyes.

In a climetic was angry at my least the eldest mustered courage and asked, "Where is our mother?" "In heaven," said the good man. But where is the widow with cows is very important for their future

After we had finished our cigars and alked for some time of our old college lays, we re-entered the bouse.

"Nellie, cried Joe, opening the piano, never see you again, never!" favor Tom and me with a tune. He as a passion for music." "Perhaps Mr. Thurston—" began she,

but was interrupted by Joe.
"No, Nellie, I protest! No mistering around here. It's plain Tom. Do you hear, Tom? She's to call you Tom, and you're to call her Nellie. Violation of this rule will incur my eternal displeasure. Govern yourselves accordingly. "Perhaps he will object, Joe," plead-

"No, no," I exclaimed, "it will please me very much-and-and I will feel highly honored to be allowed to address you by your Christian name."

She laughed and gave me a bewitchng look accompanied with a nod. "L was going to say," said Nellie, that perhaps you could sing with me." "No, no; excuse me, I can't sing-

The word was uttered with a gasp, and I certainly turned violently red in the face. Joe was looking at me, and I saw he had a desperate struggle to control the muscles of the mouth.

I was indeed fond of music, but I wrs entranced with her magnificent voice. The evening passed on golden Joe ran on in his wild old way; told his jokes and laughed as Love's tend'rest sighs;

Come while the lily, sleeping, dreams in the pale moon's light;

Now, while Love's spell is keeping and wooing the trembling Night.

Low my guitar thus is telling the love that my heart bears to thee;

Come while the soft air is swelling with strains of sweet music to me.

Low my guitar thus is telling the love that my heart bears to thee;

Come while the soft air is swelling with strains and talked volumes to each other with boisterously as he did when we roomed and talked volumes to each other with our eyes.

That night I dreamed I loved Nellie. (Oh, truthful dream!) I dreamed she reciprocated that love. (Oh, vain dream!) Then I dreamed intrigue began. We determined to elope. My heart bled for poor Joe, but I felt it was death to live without her. Now she has met me under the old elm south of Joe's house. I see her pale, excited face! I feel her nervous hand clasping mine. Now we are fleeting! On, on, and now we are pursued. Joe is on our track. The scene changes, and we are on the river. We glide along smoothly in a light boat. we are safe, and she is mine-mine for-"My dear old chum," the letter ran, ever! But no, Joe still pursues us. "I write for the purpose of inviting Now he is close to us. Why cannot mine. Joe raises a knife aloof. Then I catch his arm; we struggle silently together. I wrest the knife from h and he drops from the misty boat and 'sappeared beneath the turbid waves

> the evil spirits with a fragrant Ha-By the ensuing morning my dream had ceased to trouble me, but the reality of things did not cease. There was Nellie before me in all her beauty, all her sweetness, to tempt me on to love her. There was Joe with all his exuas a child, to tempt me on to love. seemed to do all in his power to bring us together. He often lured us into ing and then would leave us alone for hours. Days passed away and relapsed into weeks; in these weeks I was al-He watched my every Hall. We were out boating, riding.

and resumed my wearing apparel, bathed my feverish face and went

forth into the air to try and exorcise

like unto death. it cost me, the only honorable course keep no ambassador here to worry don and Glasgow, via the Anchor Line of Steam- anticipated Joe's welcome, but in his for me to pursue was to return to the place came the loveliest woman I ever city and forget-no, not forget, for never could I forget the only woman I

> Joe was absent on the day I arrived at this determination. All the better, thought; it will be easier to get away I proceeded to pack up and get ready o go on the evening train. I noticed during the process of packing, that the long body of Long was overshadowing me. He seemed determined not to le anything escape his observation. At length, when I had finished my work, he approached me. His long arm was raised to his breast-pocket, and from thence he abstracted a letter, which he handed me. I tore it open; it was from

Joe, and read:-"Thomas Thurston, you are a traitor! most intimate city friends won't know I no longer doubt your perfidy. Long the direction of the will, the cultiva- We do not expect to work deep, and Come, let's go in, tea is waiting, has watched you and Nellie closely. I looked up. Long had disappeared,

us, are you?" she asked.

-uch beautiful, loving eyes!

"I cannot stay, Nell. I regret having to leave you"-my words came fast and

"No, Nellie, never shall I clasp these little hands in mine, never hear the music of your sweet voice. I shall

"Never" the moan died away, and From the American Cultivator. the beautiful eyes were raised to mine in speechless agony that wrung my heart with pain.

"Oh. Nellie, do not break my heart! My grief, my wretchedness is beyond vears. You know my secret. Recrimher beautiful face—the light of a measnot daring to stay longer, "farewell!" ess you by your Christian name." and I turned to go when her fingers But this rule may be invariably set down as correct—never plow for any again, and she threw her arms about

> "You must not go! You shall not go, for—I love—you!" and the beaming face was hidden on my breast. A chuckling noise from behind startled us. It broke into a laugh, tien into loud shouts and frightful roars, a woman's musical laugh, till the hills choed and re-echoed the sound. Nellie's face was suffused with blushes, and she drew away from me, but I clasped her more closely. A light oreaking in on my bewildered brain. "Ha! ha! ha!" roared Joe, while Long emitted a series of strange sounds very unlike a laugh. "Ho! ho! Long ha! ha! ha! wife-Tom thought sister Nell was-ha! ha! ha!-was my wife!"

#### Old Stories.

laimed the Major, with a sigh of deep dejection, "I have lost my wife!" "In-

or quinze?"

of the river. This awoke me. I arose man's wife was hysterically watching band, as that spot afforded the best view whereupon, from the force of habit, one dollar apiece from the crowd for the privilege of viewing the catastrophe from her premises.

most opposite ways of thinking on the Eastern Question. One day Abdul Medjid took a walk with Riza Pasha in the streets of Constantinople, when ening of the soil, to add to the present they met some Swiss street-hawkers, whose blue blouses seemed a strange ople are these?" asked Abdul Mejid. ical geography than his imperial mas They must be very good people,' I resolved to leave. No matter what Abdul Medjid said musingly; "they

FEMALE ACCOMPLISHMENTS.—How much in modern education is calculated, if not intended, rather to prepare our females to dazzle in the circle of fashion ly in preparing the land for corn. Our and the gay party than to shine in the best planters do good work where the retirement of home! To polish the ex- land is smooth and well pulverized, but terior by what are called accomplish- we can not expect them to do good ments seems to be more the object work where the ground is in bad conthan to give a solid substratum of piety, dition. In my opinion, the principal intelligence, good sense, and social points of improvement made in har-Never was a subject less understood than education. To store the memory with facts, or to cultivate the one thing, is as essential, as the object taste for music, singing, drawing, lan- is to work the surface. guages, and needlework, are the ultitellect in the way of deep reflection, tion of the heart, and the formation of in the presence of Long, we will settle more of what is masculine in knowledge and wisdom.

could I pain her? How could I drive The daughters received a letter from smoothing harrow. This harrow re-It was a thrill of exquisite pain the blood from her cheeks and the their father which stated that he had tails at about twenty dollars. A big a thrill of jealousy of Joe's happi- light from her eyes by showing her "married a widow with six sprightly price compared with the old-fashioned "Joe," I exclaimed, enthusiastically, almost ina ticulately. "I ought to be on my way now, and can only stay merited. She is indeed a treasure. By long enough to bid you adieu."

"I ought to be and tearing of hair, and all manner on naughty things said. The tidy home was neglected, and when the day of the best, if it costs more, as the differbut he was alone. He greeted his never buy a harrow that has less than "No, no, I cannot, Nellie. Indeed I daughters as usual, and, as he viewed sixty or seventy steel teeth, and one cigar when I began, but paused with cannot. I can never forget the happi- the neglected apartments, there was a that has a simple arrangement of draft. upraised match until I had finished ness I have had here this summer, but merry twinkle in his eye. The daughand the match burned his fingers. I I must leave you now, and I fear-it ters were nervous and evidently anxious. At last the eldest mustered

### THE FARM.

Plowing.

easons, breaking up sward ground weather is cool, the team is at leisure, earing now. Your beloved eyes look- the work of Spring is forwarded, and ing into mine will haunt me in coming the soil becomes disintegrated during the Winter months. Other plowinate me if you will, Nellie, my dar- ing is done at the convenience of the ing." A light sprang into her eyes-a farmer and in conformity with the peing extending over the months of of June, according to the latitude. But this rule may be invariably set crop, on any land or for any pretence, when the soil is not sufficiently dry to crumble over loosely as it falls from the mould-board. The importance of aving a sufficient team for plowing, specially in breaking, is a matter that should receive more attention than it generally gets. Team enough to draw intermingled with hideous guffaws and the plow through strongly and turn a good furrow, is one of the essentials in doing good work; and an extra yoke of oxen, more especially in a breakingup team, has increased the work accomplished from an acre and a half to two acres a day-a gain of fully thirty-three and a third per cent. with an increase in expense of, possibly, not more than fifteen per cent. The depth of plowing-and here our

remarks are to be understood as having reference to breaking-up as well as to spring plowing for grain or hoed rops—is a matter which rests entirely Meeting Major Brereton, the notori- with the farmer, and one which should ous gambler, in the Pump-room at be governed by circumstances and vary Bath, Sheridan jauntily asked him how with the character of the soil and the he was. The Major assumed a serious crop to be grown upon the land. A expression of face, and said, gravely, tough witch-grass sod, taken up to be "You have not, then, heard of my loss since I last saw you?" "No," replied sheridan, "I have not." "Ah," exception of the Moior with Maior with the Moior wi fertilizers applied to the land, without disturbing the inverted sod. Where deed!" replied the incorrigible wit. plowing is done in the spring to cover 'And how did you lose her-at hazard a light coat of manure spread on the surface, and the only object being to cover the manure, it should be plowed An artist had painted a picture of as shallow as may be consistent with the battle of Waterloo, which the Duke good work; say not over four inches. of Wellington bought. As desired, the In ordinary field practice, on average man of the brush called upon his Grace soils, seven inches may be regarded as for payment, and the Duke proceeded about a fair depth; but in old fields, o count out some bank-notes. The the top of whose subsoils has been artist, anxious that the time of the rendered firm and solid by the plow-Duke should not be taken up in this ings and trampings of fifty or a hunmanner, suggested that a cheque on dred years, into a crust as hard as a his Grace's bankers would be a simpler stone, the plow should be put down to arrangement. The gracious reply such a depth as will allow it to crush do you suppose this and destroy the impervious bar-I would allow Coutts's people to know the upper soil. But this cold subsoil must not be turned up in too great a This story may not be true, in spite quantity to be mingled with the upper of its inherent probability; but it is soil, at one plowing. It must be done said that not long since a resident of gradually, being loosened before it is fully incorporated with the surface Goat Island, and was instantly swept to the brink of the awful gulf below. The old idea of deep plowing for all There he managed to get hold of a crops and conditions of soil, and all tock, and held on half an hour. A seasons of the year, has long ago been sympathizing crowd rushed into the discarded, as it justly deserved to be. house and grounds near by, where the Deep plowing under proper conditions good practice, but done without the struggles of her unfortunate hus- judgment is a decided injury. Some years ago it was asserted on good authority that the average depth of plowthe distracted woman immediately revived sufficiently to charge and collectionly four and a half inches! It surely is not much more now, and we doubt if it is any more than that throughout New England generally. And yet what a loss in plowing only four and enter into the world's consumption, The following authenticated anecdote may be appreciated by men of the most any beappreciated by men of the most any beappreciated by men of the most any beap and it is only four and the manufacture. depth, and it is only necessary to make them available to the action of the elements by deeper plowing and loos-

amount of plant food in very large

amount.

Harrowing. people are these; asked replied Riza. Cor. Prairie Farmer. "They are Switzers," replied Riza. Of all the implements used on the inquired the Sultan. "It is a small farm there is but one, the plow, that is Republic bordering upon Germany and as necessary to good cultivation as the France," was the answer of the Pasha, harrow, and, as a general thing, there who had some better notions of polities is none that there is so little account made of by farmers. Good plowing is of the greatest importance in preparing the soil for any crop, but it is a well-known fact that there is too little good plowing done in the West, and, after a poor job of plowing has been done, a great deal depends on our being thorough with the harrow. This, also, we are a little negligent about, especialrows is in the greater number of teeth now used. This, more than any other

Most harrows in use have about 40 matum with many. The use of the in- teeth, and that is not enough. My way is to have the frame made of smallsound judgment, accurate discrimina- sized scantling, and teeth not over 3/4 tion, is not taught as it should be; while inches, and not less than sixty of them. consequently a heavy frame and a few Pardon me for not introducing you, but I suppose you had introduced your-selves in my absence. Apropos, it was inhospitable in me to absent myself on heart's blood. Meet me on the river ornament to the feminine character; using one made in three sections of your arrival, but business called me bank, and by the light of the moon, and but we do want incorporated with this 2x21% inch stuff, four bars in a section, with 27 arjustable steel teeth. By adjustable, I mean that when the draft and arrange his stocking over his foot to enforce a certain judicial process bar is attached to one end, the teeth so as to fit him He was amazed at the against offenders therein described, and A clergyman, a widower, recently stand perpendicular, and, having a "Why, Tom, you're not going to leave created a sensation in his household, greater number of them, it does much which consisted of seven grown-up better work than the old Scotch har-I thought she addressed me in a tone daughters. The reverend gentleman row. By attaching the draft at the pair like it—all the man had in fact—process at a voting place but the superments, to the envy of such a wife? I thought she addressed me in a tone daughters. The reverend gentleman row. By attaching the draft at the Must I admit it—I may as well right of regret. I looked in her bright eyes was absent from home for a number other end, the points of teeth drop back How of days, visiting in an adjoining county. four inches and make it a first-class ments with a small basketful. The ame very near me and said, coaxamely, "Don't go, Tom, I will be so lonely "Tom't go, Tom't go, Tom Joe's letter and telling her all. She children," and that he might be ex- 40-tooth affair, but cheap when the "Joe," I mentally cried, "better, far came very near me and said, coax- pected home at a certain time. The working value of each is taken into gested that, as none of the shoes mated, for their meekness and amiable tem- that it is a good tool, perhaps other it was of no use to mend them. "Well," peraments, seemed another set of be makers have as good, perhaps better said Mr. Greeley, with that confidential half-whisper of his, "the fact is, I put ings; there were weeping and wailin ones than this. I think no farmer 'em on just about as they come along!"

Care of Incoming Cows.

time expires. With 20 cows that are day brings us from St. Petersburg a Farmers are generally united in the opinion that, for many obvious reasons, breaking up sward ground greatest care is needed to avoid trouble modern nation by the bayonet, and world. hould be performed in the Fall. The with the udder after calving. This from Washington the message of an care involves the change of feed, grad- American President insisting that the

be reduced somewhat before their time

we can easily set another a-going. To

figure up the cost and income of carry-

ing on a dairy managed in this way,

compared with one on the old method

of bringing heifers to profit at three

years, will show at least 50 per cent.

more profit on the modern than on the

Gleanings.

The meeting of the American Pomo-

ancient plan.

nounced.

plant I know of.

in search of it.

And it is not difficult to believe that

A colored minister in Georgia was

he did.

dry, steeped for six hours; four quarts | tives fairly, excepting in the presence of mixed meal of corn, oats, and wheat and under the pressure of a hired milibran, and two quarts of cotton-seed tary force commanded by a public serstrange, dazzling light that spread over culiarities of the season, Spring plow- meal per pay, to nothing but dry hay vant more or less directly interested in for ten days or two weeks before calv- the choice of those Representatives. ureless love, of a transport of joy. April and May, with generally the lat-"Farewell!" I cried, in a husky voice, ter part of March and the earlier part posely provided for the little stranger, where it is kept in seclusion until it is Republicans in Congress and of the two months old. The cow is milked Republican press during the discussion hree times a day and the milk is given of the repeal which the President has the calf, which is taught to drink now refused to accept, and their eager from the first. This plan avoids the quest of solid grounds on which to esholding up of the milk and the injury tablish a veto of that repeal, it is diffiherefrom with cows of unusual stu- cult not to greet the pidity and stubbornness. By giving ually sent in by Mr. Hayes to Congress only dry hay the flow of milk is retarded and yet sufficient for the calf is The real issue is as cle

procured. When the milk becomes light. Not the traditions only of Enggood, on the fifth day, the cow is relish and American liberty but the moved from her separate calving pen plain common-sense of all men may be into her proper stall and is put on reg- safely invoked to decide between Con ular rations gradually, so that she gress and the President. Congress afcomes to her full milk in a week or firms that in a representative governten days. The calf is given skimmed ment voting must be carried on by the milk only after the fifth day but this is people under the protection of their warmed to the usual heat of new milk. own local laws and without violence After a month the calf will begin to of any kind or the exhibition of vioeat a little cut hay and feed, such as is lence. The bayonet of the soldier is given to the cow, and at three months as much out of place at the polls of a has no more milk and takes half a peck free people as the bludgeon of the riof the cut-feed at a meal twice a day oter. An election which can only be As soon as the grass is ready, the carried on at the point of the bayonet, calves are turned into an orchard of ceases to be an election. No votes an acre, which is in grass and clover, cast at such an election can be properly and receive twice a day a little cut hay called votes or counted as votes in the and meal. In this way heifer calves sense in which that word is used by begin to breed at 11 or 12 months of free men. The bayonet means coercion, age, and become dams at less than 2 physical or moral, an 1 there can be years. A 2-year-old cow thus raised nothing in common between coercion is now giving 14 quarts of milk per and

"The weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes fall upon the sod,
But executes a freeman's will
As lightning does the will of God." day, and is yielding eight pounds of butter per week. In these times early profit is necessary, even if we should all the sooner exhaust the fountain, for

ogical Society will be held in Roches- were thought necessary to maintain ter, N. Y., next September, not in Nashville, Tenn., as formerly an-A poultryman says there is no better way to break up a brooding hen right of asylum as outward and visible than to put her in a box with slat-bot-A portion of the dog tax of Massa- unless there is an armed Federal force College. As there are 110,000 taxable head and source of all power theoretic-

considerable addition to its income. The United States produces annually 200,000,000 pounds of wool, and imports for manufacturing purposes about 50,-000,000 pounds. We manufacture fourown servants? fiths of all goods made of wool which Mr. J. M. Hicks, of Battle Ground, Indiana, writes: I have been well acquainted with the Alsike clover for twelve years and can speak from prac-

tical knowledge. I would recommend four pounds of seed to a single acre; it succeeds best on damp land, but with me it has succeeded well on upland, sown with wheat or oats. The greatest trouble with it among farmers is. they too frequently turn stock on it as soon as it is up, and keep it eaten down too close before it gets a proper start. a representative government and con- their daughters could thus devote It yields more honey than any other ray of Government troops to vote a ance companies.—N. Y. Times.

There is no driving of the flock in Spain. When the shepherd wishes to remove his sheep he calls a tame weth- "Government ticket" against their will er, accustomed to feed from his hands, -these things were taught both Mr. and the favorite, however distant, Hayes and Mr. Evarts in early life, obeys his calls, while the rest follow. and ghosts of the past evidently haunt One or more of the dogs, with large collars armed with spikes in order to June Congress enacted and the Presiprotect them from the wolves, precede the flock; others skirt it on either side, army to be used in any way to execute and some bring up the rear. If a sheep any law whatever excepting in a case be ill or lame, or lag behind, unobserved by the shepherds, the dog stays with it use "may be expressly authorized by and defends it until some one returns the Constitution or by act of Congress. Horace Greeley and the Cobbler. enough, and the President cannot be Mr. Greeley rolled into the shoemaker's store with that heavy, billowy sort deputy marshals are not "expressly" of a gait he had. "Sit down, Mr. authorized to call on the army, nor is

Greeley," said the shoemaker. Greeley | the President; and yet Mr. Hayes enlooked up with that broad, wondering, half child-like look, and said, "Why, do you know me?" "Everybody knows Army bill which he has just returned you, Mr. Greeley," was the reply. A to the House, if it becomes a law, will comfortable-fitting shoe was tried on. deprive the Executive of some power 'No, that's altogether to small." Then which he now has to enforce the a shoe that was really altogether too Davenport law. In the Civil Rights large, but that, too, was not large bill there are, on the other hand, cerenough; then a cloth shoe, so large tain sections, such as 1,989, which do that Mr. Greeley could put his hand in | empower the President to use the army contrast with Broadway prices, not see- the pending bill if not vetoed would ing that there was also a contrast with forbid him to employ troops to execute the Broadway quality, bought several such a process, or any other judicial and went away greatly delighted, sayvisor and deputy marshal laws do not, ing that he had a lot of shoes he would we repeat, "expressly" impart to the ter, Pa., he was employed to defend send around to be mended. Sure President any such power over the two bank officers who had been indict-

voting place for any other than one of there are different degress of guilt at two clearly defined purposes. In 1870 tached to the prisoners; my clients, I and in 1871 the law said that certain move they be tried separately." The deputy marshals should attend each Judge consulted for a few moments election for members of Congress and with his associates, who consenting, arrest any person violating in the the motion was granted, and so record presence of a deputy marshal any Fed- ed. Waiting some time for Mr. Stevens eral law, with power if necessary to to go on, the Judge, at last becoming brought to trial before his Church on a charge of stealing bacon. After a call on every bystander to aid in the impatient, said, impetuously," Proceed, number of witnesses had been ex- arrest. But in 1878 the law also de- Mr. Stevens, proceed. We are waiting amined, the deacons retired, and soon clared that Federal troops should not for you sir." afterward returned the following ver- be deemed or used as such bystanders and, looking around the court-room for courage and asked, "Where is our mother?" "In heaven," said the good man. But where is the widow with six children which you wrote you had six children which you wrote you had condition. A cover may be acceled of used as such bystantial and morning dict: "The Rev. Moses Bledso am ackwitted of de sinuations dat he acceled of used as such bystantial or as such a posse, unless the Cover hear of one man being tried for the first that the following very morning to the N.Y. Times.

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been highly or even well fed, need to BAYONETS AT THE POLLS. would wish to be considered, to say

for calving approaches, and should be dried off at least a month before the cidence which on one and the same ually, from three bushels of cut hay, American people can no longer be six quarts of malt sprouts, measured trusted to elect their own Representa-

we recall the feverish agitation of the

The real issue is as clear as the day

Things are going ill with a republic enforce upon any section of the people laws made by the representatives of the people. But how much worse keep order at the polls while the people are choosing their representatives! In the England of the feudal ages, when civil authority was administered by the power of the sword and punishments more cruel and brutal than the ordinary crimes of our own epoch the rights of property and the public assertions of the sanctity of the eccledogs in the State, the College expects a ally among us, can no longer be held a sanctuary within the shadow of which

> There are phrases in the document Hayes would shrink from asserting this. He intimates that he would phrases we find unmistakable evidence of State a virtual abjuration of all that | women of well-to-do-families

them both. Not longer ago than last dent approved a law forbidding the and under circumstances where such The policy and the principle which underlie that law are intelligible assumed to be at a loss respecting them. Under the Davenport law enough a boy came in in a few moments with a small basketful. The ing them, and yet his veto is based on the tunds of the bank in speculation. shoemaker pledges me his professional the assertion that the President can All the legal talent of Philadelphia

in 1865 the law declared than Fed rose and, addressing the Court, said, eral bayonets should not be used at a

that under all of these laws, when taken together, he has now one scintilla of power to use the army on a voting day and at a voting place unless

The President's veto opens the waywide and clear, to a popular Democratic victory in 1880. Congress called upon him to accept the principle of free and honest elections unclouded and uncoerced by the exhibition of Federal bayonets at the polls. This principle he refuses to accept under the cover of formal objections for the most part captious, unsound and irrelevant, Let Congress now strip away the cover by its own conservative action and leave the refusal naked in all its political deformity to be judged by the people. The principle contended for by Congress should be presented to the President again at once in a form which shall leave him no choice between a complete acceptance of it and a flat rejection of it. The repeals contained in the Legislative Appropriation bill also should now be presented

at once to him seperately. Under no temptation, under no provocation lot Congress now adjourn without making all the appropriations necessary to carry on the Government. Representing the majority of the American people, Congress must see to it that the wheels of the public administration are kept smoothly and steadily in motion; and if the President of a factious and mischievous minority, under the guidance of evil counsellors, insists upon obstructing with his veto legislative repeals in harmony with all the great precedents of the history of freedom, let the issues that he makes be taken by the Democratic party calmly and fearlessly before the tribunal of the people in all the States of the Union.-N. Y. World.

"THE MAIDEN ASSURANCE SOCIETY"

s a somewhat singular business institution in Denmark which perhaps might be made to flourish in this coun ry. The nobleman-for the associa-Things are going ill with a republic tion is peculiarly for this class—as when it must employ the bayonet to soon as a female child is born to him, enrolls her name in a certain association of noble families, and pays a certain sum, and hereafter a fixed annual when the bayonet must be called in to amount, to the society. When she has reached the age of-we believetwenty-one, she becomes entitled to a fixed income and to an elegant suite of apartments in a large building of the association, with gardens and park about it, inhabited by other young or o'der noble ladies who have thus beome members. If her father dies in er youth, and she desires it, she has safety, the Church, representing the humaner spirit of civilization, maintained the benefit of clergy and the marries, all this right to income lapses, and the money paid in swells the endowment of the association. Her fathtom, elevated a foot or so, and placed in the yard where the other fowls are a stage in the decadence of our free inher may pay for twenty years, and then her marriage cut off all advantage of running. She will be cured in thirty-six hours.

stitutions at which the writ of the lo-cal magistrate has become meaningless must enable the company to charge lower annual premiums, and make the chusetts, which used to be given to perceptible somewhere behind it, has burden less on the father insuring. The public libraries, has been diverted to the virtue gone so completely out of us the has at any rate the pleasant feeling the support of the State Agricultural that the polling-place, the fountain that his small annual payments are insuring his daughter's future and giving her a comfortable home and income after he has gone. It is obvious upon an election day the citizens of that the chances for marriage among a each State may be and feel themselves given number of women can be calcuto be really their own masters, fit to lated as closely as those of death. The govern themselves and to choose their plan has worked well for generations in Copenhagen. The possessions of an "apartment-house" by the associatransmitted yesterday to the House by tion, in some pretty suburb of New the President which seem to indi- York, would certainly add to the at cate that, if left to himself, Mr. tractiveness of the plan, and would only be a portion of the assets of the ing this. He intimates that he would company, A single lady, at the death not use Federal bayonets merely "to of her father, or when she was of age keep the peace at the polls" unless a would thus find herself in possession of State asked for such aid. But in other | pleasant suite of rooms with respectable companions, and in the enjoyment of a that the stalwart thumb-screw has small fixed income. The class who been successfully applied to wring now suffer most from the convultions both from him and from his Secretary of business—single and unprotected they learned in the Cambridge Law thus be sheltered and cared for. Fath-School from the illustrious Story about ers who could not spare capital for stitutional liberty. That elections some portion of annual inceme which must be absolutely free, that timid would secure their future. We comvoters must not be induced by the ar- mend the Danish plan to our insur-

> Some time back there was intense excitement in the streets of Paris, where a constant dropping discharge of firearms brought hundreds of the inhabitants to discover what had happered. At daybreak a worthy citizen looking out of his window, espied an enormous crocodile in the middle of the street. Supposing that some proprietor of a menagerie had permitted the terrible animal to escape, the prudent burgess took down his fowling piece, and discharged it at the noxious intruder. He saw the crocodile make a slight movement, but it did not quit the place. At the noise the neighbors also raised their windows, and those who had guns also opened fire on the crocodile. The creature appeared to r ceive every shot with a certain shock, out not to be sufficiently penetrated or pained either to fall or run away. The gendarmes, aroused by the firing, soon appeared on the scene of action. See ing the creature from a distance, they oaded their carbines and advanced cautiously, in skirmishing order. One of the heroic gendarmes finally walked up almost to the jaws of the crocodile, and exclaimed, "We have killed him already; he does not move!" In fact, the crocodile was dead—had been for some time past. He was stuffed!

Many years ago, when Thaddeus Stevens was practising law in Lancas-"If it pleases your honours, presuming Stevens rose deliberately, Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical defining to the furnishing of Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared at hours.

Man. But where is the widow with six children which you wrote you had condition. A cow may be easily dat somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been dat somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had dat somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had dat somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had at somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had at somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had at somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had at somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had at somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had at somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had at somebody else miten't have been six children which you wrote you had at somebody else miten't have been FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1879.

The New Bill Before Congress. formed in the last issue of the ARGUS, toring," was as follows : vetoed the appropriation bill as amended by the act preventing military interleft to do by the majority in Congress but to separate the bills, pass them and place the responsibility of the veto upon the executive. This has been done. on the executive. This has been done.

James Shearer,

George P. Sanford, provisions repugnant to the veto power, Henry Whiting, passed the House and is now in the Sen-Grosvenor's maj. over Sanford, ate, which body will also pass it after brief debate.

With the determination to make the President responsible for a continuance Ladd of Maine:

Whereas, The presence of troops at the | continent. polls is contrary to the spirit of our institutions and the traditions of our people, and tends to destroy the freedom of

ections; therefore, Be it enacted, dec., that it shall not be lawful to bring to or employ at any place where a general or special election s being held in a State any part of the army or navy of the United States, un- streets of Jackson on Wednesday. less such force be necessary to repel the to enforce section 4, article 4, of the troyed \$25,000 worth of property. Executive of the State where such force ie to be used; and so much of all laws pealed.

This bill passed the House on Tuesnays 90. All the Greenbackers who vo- and 15th inst. ted, (eleven) voted yea, those not voting | -David Styles of Ceresco, Calhoun was believed a good proportion of Re- the 2d worth \$10,000. dictation and influence of the stalwarts | church of Kalamazoo. succeeded in carrying the crowd. A express fear that it may lead to unpleas- | ted suicide in Kansas. ant results. In a few days the bill will believing that he will give to it his ap- Jackson for eight years. proval. If not, both parties will go beprominent issues to be decided in the tate valued at \$30,000. campaign of 1880.

The Democratic Programme. WHAT CONGRESS WILL DO WITH THE VETOED BILLS.

The special correspondent at Washington, of the Buffalo Courier, maps out, and probably correctly, the programme of the Democrats, with reference to pending measures, as follows:

It is now well-nigh safe to assert that brought forward and passed. The provision relating to civil officers contained in the vetoed army bill, will in the separate measures probably be modified, pel Hayes squarely to meet the issue terms of school.
whether he will defend authorized use \_\_'Tis a puzzle f of troops at the polls. If such a bill should be vetoed then the purpose on to draft this army bill as to limit appro-priations to detailed specific items of ex
—There is trouble at the D for payment of use of troops in keeping peace at the polls. So much for the sion of Catholic pupils who refused to backward weather. There are excellent army bill. It is understood the legislasing a Catholic mass set to Protestant prospects for all fruit except peaches, tive bill will be passed by the senate, still retaining the modification of the supervisors' law and repeal of the jurors' test oath. Should Haves veto this bill then the programme is to pass separate Jackson on the morning of May 1. It | number were killed and over one hun-There is no doubt Hayes would sign a ed serious injury.

bill repealing the test oath.

Should he veto the separate bill modpropriation bill will be so framed as to specify the purpose for which every item of money is to be expended by the executive and judicial authorities. Hitherbeen paid out of lump appropriations .--According to this programme every is-sue involved in the pending controversy will have to be met squarely by Hayes, at the depot as she was about starting and the Democrats will make every necon her bridal tour. essary appropriation for carrying on the government but will withold money which might be used in influencing electhink the battle has been won by Hayes | sley's head "sounded like a big pumpkin are grievously mistaken. The democrat ic leaders are in very good humor over the situation. Reports sent from here alizations of the democrats are absurd exaggerations and cause only amusement for those who know the real situation.

to make a blunder in 1880 by the nomination of a man who is not a thorough Battle Creek baptist church, has applied going partisan. It has had enough of for membership in the church again. Greeleyism. The campaign of 1872 The opposition to him at that place fear ought to be sufficiently well remem- he is fishing for the pulpit and that a bered to prevent any well wisher of the majority of the church are in favor of party from trying to ham-string it in a him. canvass which bids fair to be easily won. A good man Judge Davis is; a kid gloves asked a Kalamazoo lady for a valiant soldier Gen. Palmer was, but cup of coffee. Seating himself at the neither of them could create any en- table he sipped the coffee and then took thusiasm. Their nomination would fall like a wet blanket over the party. Tilden, Bayard, Hendricks, Thurman, &c., to be set aside for men whose political

" Boss" Keyes of Wisconsin, says that cans want centralization-a man who ably the finest shell in America. will hold the reins tightly-a man with be most thoroughly beaten in 1880, and vived, but early this spring over one Democrats are well pleased to see the hundred dead eels washed ashore embed-Grant Republican " boom."

It is stated that Mr. Hayes' veto of the army appropriation bill is the first the history of the government, and the first veto ever sent to Congress because the bill repealed a law. But this is an is the first President that ever owed his office to fraud, after having been rejected at the polls.

Official State Canvass.

The State canvass of the vote cast at the April election for Judge of the Supreme Court and Regents of the University was completed last week. Returns were received from all the counties except Isle Royale and Maniton, The President, as our readers were in- and the total vote, omitting a few "scat-

FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT. ed by the act preventing military inter-ference at the polls. There was nothing John B. Shipman, - - 126,270

Campbell's majority, -FOR REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY. Ebenezer O. Grosvenor, - 131,350 4.736 Grosvenor's maj. over Whiting, Shearer's maj. over Sanford, Shearer's maj. over Whiting, 5.281

Isn't it high time for some member of of the law authorizing Federal inter- the legislature to move for the appointference at the polls, the following bill ment of a committee a la New York, to was introduced on Monday by Mr. meet Gen. Grant when he lands at San Francisco, and begins his tour across the

> Vicinity. -Marshall's banks hold \$50,000 4 per

-Flint authorities are breaking up disreputable houses. -Mrs. Etheridge dropped dead in the

-A fire at Hillsdale on Saturday des-

-Coldwater gives her Supt. of schools the laws made in pursuance thereof, on \$1,100; Principal \$800; Preceptress son of the sacrifices he had made for it \$600. -The Coldwater Republican suggests \$40.

as is inconsistent herewith is hereby re- Congressman Hubbell as a candidate for Governor. -The Michigan State Police associa-

being Messrs. Barlow and Russel. It county, lost a four-year old stallion on

publicans would sustain the bill separa- - Rev. Geo. D. Spining has been inted from the appropriation; but caucus stalled pastor of the First presbyterian up with his correspondence.

-George W. Dixon of Pulaski, Jack-

-Geo. W. Burt convicted of murder four, and Princeton three graduates. be in the hands of the President, many in the second degree at Howell, goes to

-Chas. J. Brown of Detroit, a liquor fore the country with this as one of the dealer, died on Saturlay leaving an es- Madame Bonaparte to her father, written -Judge Huntington was presented by

the jury of the Jackson circuit last week with a \$25 gold watch chain. -Some of the saloons at Hillsdale

tend to go out of the business. -Mr. Oscar Hartson, a graduate from the Medical Department of the University, has located in Coldwater.

-A fire in North Lansing on Wednesa separate bill containing restrictions on day consumed the grocery stock of Geo. Polis this May time have been greater the use of the army at the polls will be Christopher and building containing

-Luther Hiscock of Leoni, died aged

the part of the Democratic leaders is so could elect a Democratic Marshal, -There is trouble at the Deaf and ed acreage in wheat, oats and corn .penditures and to make no provisions Dumb asylum in Flint over the expul- Spring crops generally are retarded by

sion of Catholic pupils who refused to backward weather. There are excellent words. -Ice a quarter of an inch in thick-

bills embodying the desired legislation. was feared swelling peach buds sustain- dred wounded. A car load of nitroifying the supervisors' law, then the deadlocked. The nearest they can come and shaking the earth for miles around.

legislative, executive and judicial ap- to an agreement on the question of appointing city officers is to elect a deputy marshal with lots of rank but no pay. -An Adrian bride who neglected to to supervisors and deputy marshals have pay for her bridal trousseau before her present. Mrs. Conkling's brother, Hormarriage, had the misfortune to have

the set-out gobbled by a deputy sheriff -In the noted "deadly assault" case of Sim Pugsley against H. H. Brown, tions by means of troops and existing of Battle Creek, a witness swore that

elections machinery. Republicans who the blow given by Brown upon Pugfalling on frozen ground." -A Michigan Central engineer found

to radical papers picturing sorry demor- his engine all bloody last Sunday night, and parties who were sent up the track found that Henry Galsup had been struck and killed, between Grass Lake and The Democratic party can not afford Leoni. His body was torn to pieces. -Rev. L. D. Palmer, ex-pastor of the

-A tramp wearing good clothes and

a can of honey and another of preserved meats from his pockets and proceeded to regale himself.

-The Sho-wae-cae-mettes of Monroe position in the past five years has been have received their new fourcared, paper a matter of speculation, should not be shell, built for them by Waters & Son, Troy, N. Y. It is a little narrower and about forty pounds lighter than their old tax from 24 to 16 cents went into effect. Grant will be the Republican candidate boat, a beauty as to model, and appar- In consequence of this the trade has for President in 1880; that the Republi- ently perfect in all respects. It is prob-

-Two years ago from 150,000 to 200,nerve; that this is a great country, and 000 young eels were placed in Grass per pound cheaper. Dealers in Detroit the government must be administered Lake, together with 200,000 young held their stock in bond and on the with a strong arm. This is just the sort white fish. We are informed that it is opening day of this month purchased of a platform and candidate that would unknown whether or not the latter sur- stamps to the amount of \$40,937,20. ded in ice. They were from seventeen to twenty inches in length.

-W. Wheaton, formerly superintendent of the Kalamazoo division of the veto of a general appropriation bill in L. S. & M. S. R. R., and well known in railroad circles, was found in the railroad depot at Buffalo, N. Y., a few days age of innovations. For instance, this doubt of his insanity. His brother was since, under circumstances which left no notified, and by him he was promplty ta- ready made suits concealed beneath old ken to Lansing, placed in the look up ones, at Windsor last week. over night, and removed to the Pontiac The movement to nominate Horatio asylum on the next day. It was the old Seymour for Governor of New York, has old story. Friends, reputation, wealth, be tolerable. But when we think of his called out a letter positively and per- all yielded to appetite. He registered brother Orville, brother-in-law Corbin. emptorily declining to become a candi- himself at the Island House, Toledo, as the Dents, his sisters, and his cousins

General Notes. -Miss Susan B, Anthony is lecturing in the country regions of Kansas.

-Out of 476 students at Cornell University not more than 76 can be called -On Friday 375 emigrants landed at

New York, 138 of whom were Mormon converts. -Sensca Falls built a \$50,000 church, used it three months, and then locked

the doors for fear the roof would fall. -Kentucky Democrats have nominated Dr. Luke P. Blackburn for Governor, and there isn't much doubt of his elec-

-The author of "Grandfather's Clock" says he shall never write another song. The Utica Observer regards this as his balladictory.

-Jay Gould is extending his opera tions by contracting for the building of a railroad of 100 miles into Oregon to connect with the Pacific.

-Senator Gordon, of Georgia, has 40,-000 acres of good land, managed by his dent. son, and on it he has 1,700 sheep, for

which he has a great fancy. -Prof. Swift, the Rochester astronomer, has raised \$6,500 of the \$12,000 re- the negro. quired for the new telescope, which will

beat Prof. Watson's by half an inch. 19th among the bishops of the M. E. smelling breath. church since the introduction of the

episcopal office into that church in 1784. -Benedict Arnold's letter to the British government asking aid for the rea-

-Hanlon won the single scull race at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, on Monday, a distance of three miles and three day by a strict party vote -yeas 124; tion meets at Kalamazoo on the 14th furlongs in twenty-two minutes, five -The death of Congressman Clark

is attributed to overwork, in the vain attempt by sitting up late at night and getting up early in the morning to keep -In the present Congress Union col-

lege has the most graduates. Harvard good many think the action unwise and son county, is reported to have commit- has four, Yale five, Dartmouth three, Bowdoin three, Williams two, Brown -A very interesting publication is

promised in June Scribner, being nothing less than a selection from the letters of from Europe between 1805 and 1833. -As several persons claim to have the original autograph shoot-him-dead-onthe-spot order of Gen. Dix, his son, the Rev. Morgan Dix, of New York, has have failed to file their bonds, and in- published a card saying that he has the dispatch himself.

> -There were 500 business removals in New York on Thursday and 400 Friday. The changes of locations by business men in the great commercial metrothan in any previous year.

-Caleb Cushing's estate is not so large as was reported at the time of his death, 78 years. He was an old teacher, and and, being chiefly wild and unproductive but the bill will be so framed as to com- during his lifetime had taught forty lands, is unprofitable property and had are wanted, and early receipts will command full eaten up his income for 25 years. Cushms of school.

"Tis a puzzle for the Flint Globe to ing's residence and library at Newburyunderstand how a Republican Council | port will shortly be sold.

> -Urop reports from 60 counties in Ohio and Indiana show largely increaswhich are about all killed.

-A terrible explosion occurred at ness was found in exposed positions in Stratford, Ont., Monday, by which a glycerine shipped as blasting powder -The Battle Creek city council is also exploded, demolishing twenty-six cars

-Miss Bessie, daughter of senator Conkling was married to William Oakman, a railroad man, April 30. The senator, opposed to the match was not Jewelry Store.

General admission 50 cents; gallery 25 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats, at J. C. Watts Jewelry Store.

atio Seymour and a large gathering of distinguished persons were present. -Costly presents crowned the occasion. -The Governor of Tenn. has issued a proclamation calling an election, to be held August 7, for the purpose of affording the people of the state an opportunity to express their approval or disap-

proval of the settlement of the debt at 50 cents on the dollar and 4 per cent. interest. -A Lyons, N. Y., gentleman recently died in New York, and his body was embalmed and sent home for interment. As the coffin was being closed for the burial, his wife kissed his cheek. She is now lying in a critical condition-from poison, it is thought, which had been

used in embalming the body, which took effect on her lips and rapidly infused itself through her system. -Marshal Frederick Douglass, in a lecture at Staunton, Va., last week, advised his colored hearers not to trust altogether to prayer, but to go to work honestly, systematically and consciential It is Simply Wonderful tiously. He himself, he said, had prayed for three long years that freedom might come to him, but it never came

until the prayers got down into his legs

and carried him away. He did not ap

May 1st., was a big day with tobacco dealers. On that day the reduction of been light for months preceding, dealers buying as sparingly as possible. The weed will hereafter be from 2 to 6 cents

these many years when smuggling across the lines to this country was a lucrative business. Tobaccos, coffees, it was done by residents along the border. Now, Canadian custom house officials are busily watching persons as they return, and search them for American manufactured goods. A number lost

Grant himself as a candidate might Wm. Wheaton, Prince of Christ. and his aunts-ugh! Huron Street, Ann Arbor.

Who pays Grant's expenses in travelng around the world, is to be made the abject of investigation by the senate ommittee on foreign relations, certain

charges having been made, as to the manner in which the resources of the government have been drawn upon to assist him in his tour.

Personal. -Spurgeon is preaching again. -Bishop Ames left a fortune of \$500,

-Sec. Schurz declines all invitations BED ROOM SUITES. to orate. PARLOR SUITES. -James Gordon Bennett won \$130,

000 on Parole. -Matt Carpenter has leased a Washngton residence.

r evening by the University of Va. -The gallery was crowded with ladies to hear Roscoe Conkling's late speech. -Wade Hampton looks bale and strong notwithstanding his severe acci-

-Gen. Butler, a working man in Borton, offers to give 20,000 acres of land in Wisconsin to be divided up as farms for

-Tom Thumb says he has kissed a million ladies, and not one of them ever -The death of Bishop Ames is the said a word about a liquor or tobacco

> Ann Arbor City Markets. Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher.

Potatoes continue very scarce and dealers offe from 75 to 80 cents, according to stock on hand, Apples-Green, wanted at 35c. Dried, wante s-514c green; cured 61447.

Potatoes—No: plenty and wanted at 75. What-95at Scarw, old; 1.

PETAIL RATES. -Green, 45a50c. Goets per hundred. 214c. cer; shelled 50c. d—Coarse \$1; \$1.75 bolted. oc. \$5 \$5,50. Patent \$8 per barrel. Local\_Si per bandred or \$16 per ton.

sugar 123/20, Potatoes-85c. Perk-fresh 6a8c; salt 8a10c.

From a Philadelphia circular of May 1: "The ownward course of prices has been checked and vool is again quite firm on the basis of the recent ecline, which was greatest on the fine and the coarse grades, the medium qualities not having As it is thought the new wool will not be bought ow enough to admit of its being placed on the East-

ern markets at any lower prices than are now cur ent manufacturers are taking all qualities quite The stock on the market is light for the seas

and not more than sufficient to last until a good supply of new wool arrives. From a Boston circular of May 3: "The sales of Michigan and New York fleeces have been 173,000 lbs at from 28 @ 30c @ lb, and the latter price is all that buyers are willing to pay for good average lots of Michigan X. The recent sales of fine fleeces have reduced materially the stock of this description, but most of the leading mills that use this grade have a fair stock now on hand. No. 1 fleeces

OPERA HOUSE, ANN ARBOR

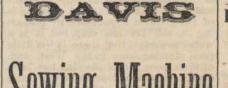
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Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1879. Abstracts of Titles. All parties who are desirous of ascertaining the ordinion of the title to their lands, or parties whe yigh to loan money on real estate will do well to all at the Register's office and consult a Compared Set of Abstract Books. Said books are so far advanced that the Register can furnish on short notice a Perfect Statement as to the Title

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

C. H. MANLY, Register.

NOTICE. The undersigned has purchased the interest of sorrge II. Winslow in the frame and picture busicess, No. 30 East Huron Street, and will continue he business at the same place, giving prompt atention to all orders for frames, etc. A fine stock of Chromes, Engravings, and Photographs on hand and for sale steen.

by blim. or, Oct. 14, 1878. D. McMILLAN. DIVIDEND. The undersigned will, after the first day of May av on the claims agains. J. Muhlig & Bro., a divi

est figured up to May 1st, 1879.
D. CRAMER, Assignee.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Estate of Mary E. Palmer TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

ounty, three successive was a part of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Real Estate for Sale

Dated, April 1, 1879 CATHARINE WALSH. Guardian.

JAMES MCMAHON. Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw. A. Frich, Esq., Solicitor for Complainant. Circuit Con

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washtenaw—in Chancery, Luther James, complainant, vs. Martin Ryan, Catherine Ryan, and Zina P. King, defendants. Twenty-sixth day of Max, A. D. 1879, at ten of clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to wit: All that certain tract or parcel of lund situate and being in the township of Northfield, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Being the north half of the northeast quarter of section number sixteen in township one south range six east, according to the United States, survey containing eighty acres of land.

Dated, April 10, 1879.

JAMES McMAHON,

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the

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John N. Gott, Solicitor for said Complainant.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

ten o'clock in the 101-21, A. D. 1879.

Dated, Ann Arbor April 21, A. D. 1879.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Estate of Mary Ann Cropsey. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Estate of Mary E. Parsons. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washienaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand

executors give notice to the persons interested it aid estate, of the pendency of said account and the pearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Michigan Aneus, a newspaper or inted and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy] WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office is the city of Ann Arbor, cs. Mose lay, the twenty-first day of April, in the year on thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probat Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probat In the matter of the estate of Hannah Smit

of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Russell Briggs, an incompetent person.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Myron Webb guardian of said incompetent person, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said incompetent person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the seventeenth day of Maynext, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said incompetent person, and all other person, interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the previous fits are the court of the receiver of the receiver. mes into court and represents that he is now re-repared to render his final account as such adprepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the seventeenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested to said eccased, and all other persons interested to said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the perdency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Ancounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the bendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a cryy of this order to be published in the MICHIGAN ARGES, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D, HARRIMAN, (A true copy).

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate.
WM. G. Doty, Probate Register. Estate of Joseph I. Barker. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the seventeenth day of April, in the cear one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Prate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph I. Barker, secessed.

Mortgage Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

by law.
Dated, April 22, 1879.
JOHN CONRAD BINDER, Mortgagee.
CRAMES, FRUEAUFF & CORDIN.
Attorneys for Mortgagec.

day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the eighth day of April, in the year one thous and eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Erastus Whaley, deceased

of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the robate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursay, the first day of May, in the year one thousand ight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel D. Bird, secessed. Dated, Feb. 12, 1879.

t is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michican Aragus, a newspaper rinted and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

Wat. G. Doty, Probate Register.

City.

-Ten arrests during April. \$88,08 distributed among the poor

-Salary of chief of police for ensuing year \$600; two policemen \$500 each. dent of the Reform Club, has resigned

-One of our leading grocery houses has in stock one hundred and twentyfive barrels of sugar.

-The dog case, value placed by jury on the animal \$1, noticed in these columns last week, has been appealed to the

-On Friday the steed of Louis Rhode ran away as he was harnessing him in the vicinity of the Toledo depot. Loss -a badly broken harness.

-Common Council voted a yearly licence begining on the first day of this month to manager Whitney of the Opera House, upon the payment of \$60.

-A resolution, prohibiting the propulsion of velocipedes on the sidewalks of the city was introduced at Tuesday's evening meeting of the C. C., by Alderman Besimer and referred to the city

-Louis Schleicher entered complaint on Wednesday before Justice Frueauff board bill. Sullivan was assessed \$4, beside costs. No money. Registered at the Case House.

-A delegation from South Lyon, composed of Hon. A. S. Knapp, K. Calkins, T. A. Sager, and Dwight Peebles, were in town last week consulting in regard to the extension of the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad.

-Recorder Clark has made out about a hundred applications for arrears of pensions for ex-soldiers in this vicinity. who will come in for a share of the money recently appropriated by congress for paying such claims.

-On Monday evening next, May 12, s vocal entertainment will be given by the Swedish Lady Quartette club at the Opera House, under the auspices of the Reform club of this city. Reserved seats at Watts', price 50 cents.

-The temperance meeting Sunday afternoon was well attended. A very interesting address was delivered by J. evening he talked at Leland's Church in Northfield, and at the close of his remarks 40 signed the pledge.

-The executive committee of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society met Saturday for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the forthcoming fair .-The revision of the premium list was also completed and a number of Judges ap-

-The annual state convention of the Woman's Chistian Temperance Union of Michigan will be held in Detroit, May 27, 28, 29. The following delegates have been appointed by this union; Mrs. D. Wood, Mrs. B. Day, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. C. G. Clark, Mrs M. Thompson and Mrs. R. E. Frazer.

-A linen wedding was c the residence of and by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bliss on the evening of May 1st. Ine presents comprised 72 pieces, in all conceivable shapes. Dancing was kept up until a late hour, and those present agreed it was one of the most enjoyable occasions they ever attended.

-"The early bird" is altogether too early sometimes. George W. Cropsey, is erecting a building on Washington Street and intends to stock it with groceries when ready. The first story is hardly completed now, and he has had at least fifty agents, two on Tuesday, call upon him with the view of selling him stock

-Toledo is again stirred up on the subject of the Pontiac extension. John B. Alley, of Boston, thinks that Boston capitalists will furnish \$220,000 of the \$340,000 necessary to build the road from Pontiac to Ann Arbor, if Toledo will take the remaining \$120,000 of bonds. Toledo fondly believes that Detroit will be nowhere if the scheme suc-

-Sheriff Case returned on Tuesday from Mansfield, Ohio, with Lancoln D. Sells, charged with being one of the parties interested in the burglaries recently committed in this city, in connection with the University student, Delf. Sells was committed in default of to-day. He graduated from the Dental department in March.

-Supposing from the intimacy between Harry G. Merry and Delf, both hailing from Negaunee, that Merry might be familiar with some of Delf's transactions, he was approached by oflight on his chum's thefts, and in a few days he himself was arrested and taken before Justice Granger. Examination began on Wednesday afternoon and continued through yesterday.

-At a regular meeting of the Com mon Council on Monday evening, Peter D. Woodruff was elected city treasurer; John G. Johnson, chief, and Messrs A. W. Porter and Daniel Amsden, police board of health. Eight ballots were taken dered to the next regular meeting. -The Washtenaw Pioneer Society

have assessed the members of the organ- County Agricultural Society desire the ization 25 cents each to re-imburse Mrs. N. H. Pierce for compiling manuscript for publication in book torm. G Clark collects from the city members. The Vice Presidents in each town will ly the business men, to make offers of can be safely deposited.

-The following officers of the I. O. G. W. S. Henry Murphy; W F. S. Jonathan Sprague; W. T., Noah Arksey; W. M., Wm. Pitkin; W. G., Wm. Hilton; W. W. O. G. E. Haroid Hilton W D M. this object. It is hoped and believed Miss Jessie Woods off: P. W. C. T. P. D. has every person will take an interest Woodroff Visiting in-moerage cordi -

-Room wanted-see advertisement. -A hop will be given at the residence of Prof. Winchell this evening by the Grande Jolite club.

-Wonders of the microscope. Animalculae magnified to 15 feet. A very -Thomas Kearns, second vice presi- instructive, scientific exhibition at Union School Hall, this evening. Admission 10 cents.

The County. -A. C. Sheldon, a Chelsea dentist,

has located in Manchester. -Mr. Edward Shutts has been ap pointed agent for Ypsilanti of the Trav elers Insurance Company.

-Miss Jennie Cross, formerly a resi dent of Ypsilanti, won a prize for reading, at the Detroit Opera House. -J. L. Smith, late of the firm of Hall

& Smith of this city, has purchased the grocery stock of M. Burchard of Chelses -New ties are strewn along the De troit and Hillsdale road indicating that the road is to be put into better repair.

-The Agricultural and Mechanical Society of Ypsilanti are making strong efforts to eclipse all fairs held by them. -Marshal Tubbs calls upon the citizens of Dexter to shut up bovines at seven P. M., or he will gather them in the village

-Mr. J. C. Demosh, proprietor of the against Thomas Sullivan for jumping a Barton House of Ypsilanti, paid \$25 and costs for violation of the excise law

-Prof. Meek, the elocutionist, pleased the people of Dexter so well that a second engagement was made for Saturday evening last.

-Upon the newly-sodded ground be tween the Carr Hotel and the railroad tracks in Ypsilanti, a fountain will be placed by the Central authorities.

-The Red Ribbon club of Dexter fellow-member, the late Luke W. Blod-

House committee of \$13,373 for completion of the work on the Normal School building.

-Ypsilanti city owes \$65,000. Ann Arbor is in debt for Court House bonds B. H. Bratshaw of Detroit. In the and Manchester have no debt. Saline

-The Ada Gray troupe, especially Miss Gray, pleased the Ypsilantians so well that increased attendance greeted the company during her four evenings entertsinment.

-The European Hotel at Ypsilanti is conducted solely by W. H. Lewis, formerly of the Leonard House of this city. An error crept into the papers that Mr. | Together in the corridors of the jail, the B. J. Billings was associated with him.

-Dexter's Baptists greeted their minforty-four packages of articles necessary

-Mr. Miller of Bridgewater died very suddenly April 26. He was in Man- enough to admit the passage of a man chester the afternoon before, and felt as thus completed. well as usual. He went home, did his chores, and at 1 o'cleck the next morning was dead.

-Barney Wade of Manchester, who was charged with embezzlement on the the necessity of doing something to complaint of the Altman Manufactur- make the escape of prisoners less easy .-ing Company, of Canton, Ohio, has set- In its present condition, there is little tled the amount in question, some \$225, and has been discharged.

-Thomas O'Neil made his way into the Baptist church at Ypsilanti for a daring in execution, would regard an night's lodging. When he emerged from a window he was discovered with a tin box under his arm containing Flower Fund contributions. 65 days at the House of Correction.

-Second anniversary of the Delhi Mills Reform Club will begin on Wednesday evening, May 14. On that evening Luther Benson is announced to speak. On Thursday evening, Robt E. Frazer. Friday, J. C. Higgins. Saturday, Jerome Murray. Sunday, Col.

-An old gentleman residing near Chelsea went to Detroit Friday to re- on the window," and saying " must see cover his 15 old daughter who ran away about ten days before. She was discovered in a house of ill-fame and when brought into the presence of her father winked to the spectators and remarked; "Oh! go along, daddy ; I've got into bad ways and I like it, so don't you and bail, to jail for examination to take place won't go home under any circums ances.

mother bother your heads about me. I What must have been the feelings of this parent, as he bade farewell to his child who exhibited depravity characteristic of one long in crime. -At a meeting of the Light Guard of Ypsilanti, Capt. Bowen was elected

Vice President in place of Henry Beard; ficials for that purpose. Merry let in Mr. H. F. Cochrane was elected secretary and Mr. Charles Hyser First Lieutenant to fill the vacancies made by the resignation of Mr. G. N. Noyes; Mr. J. H. Manning was elected Second Lieu- portunity to hear this gifted orator on tenant, vice Henry Beard resigned. one of his best subjects. Messrs. Wm. Stevens and Wm. Robtoy were made Fourth and Fifth Sergeauts respectively; and Messrs. F. B. Pattee and Frank Edson were elected corporals Mr. Pattee was also made a member of men; Drs. George, Kapp and Breakey, the Board of Trustees to fill the vacan ey caused by the withdrawal of Mr S for city attorney, J. F. Lawrence receiv- Mereness. The Light Guard is now out ing seven and J. Q. A. Sessions seven. - of debt and has money in the treasury. Without election adjournment was or- The invention is to re-carpet and otherwise fit up its rooms.

-The officers of the Washtenaw co operation of all persons interested in he success of the society to give their id at this time, and would ask the citzens or the city of Ann Arbor, especialcollect for their town. The society is special premiums on such exhibitions at trying to raise means to furnish the new the Fair as they may be specially interroom given them in the Court House by ested in having exhibited in competithe Supervisors, where papers and relics | tion. In this mode it is believed a lively interest may be excited and a large and satisfactory display of dry goods, T. were installed on Wednesday evening. hardware, manufactures, works of art. for the ensuing quarter. W. C. T., Chas | &c., he brought out for competition and G. Wilson; W. V. T., Miss Marion Brown; aid in making the Fair what it should be-a success. A committee of the society will visit the merchants and business men of the city and explain more R. S., George Clark; W. L H S., Mrs. fully the plan and receive the pledges Reynolds: W I.G., Miss Mary Sessions: of such as will give their a sistance to

ly invited. The hall is over Noble's store. | way of special premiums.

-Dr. Reynolds initiated a temperance ampaign at Dexter on Wednesday. -B. W. Marble of Milan received a

evere kick from a horse he was lead--The state senate refused to insure the Normal School buildings at Ypsi-

-Mr. Norton, lately of Hillsdale, and the mail agent on the Hillsdale road has moved to Ypsilanti.

-Franklin Chapman and Enos Alger reside in Salem. They had some words -blows followed. Chapman was invited to appear before Justice Granger, which he did on Thursday of last week. A jury deliberated on the evidence, and said by their verdict of six cents that Alger was very provocative. Total fine and costs \$18.40.

-Sunday afternoon, as Miss Sarab wen of Ypsilanti was returning from church, she was seen to stagger and fall, when some persons went to her relief, and found that she was nearly dead .-She was carried into the house of Seth Hardy where, in a few moments, she expired. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause of her death. She was upwards of 70 years of age, and had never been married. She was a sister of Mrs. Wm. S. Henderson, where she made it her home. She was a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church, and was always foremost in all temperance, church and benevolent societies where

she will be greatly missed. BROKE JAIL.

Three Prisoners Escape. Sometime during Sunday night last three prisoners escaped from the jail in this city. At what hour their exit was made is not known but it is supposed to have been in time to board the adopted a serious of resolutions expres- Atlantic Express which goes east at 2:05 sive of their regard over the demise of a A. M. Three persons only were confined there, viz: The medical student Arthur E. Delf, recently bound over to the Cir--Ypsilantians are happy over the cuit Court for trial, on the charge of recommended appropriation by the the larceny of specimens from the mu- of all sorts of athletic sports, will char- it. seum, and who in default of bail was committed to jail; Charles Emerson, aged 23, who had been bound over for trial on charge of threatening to kill a resident of Chelsea, and Frank Wentamounting to \$16,000. Chelsea, Dexter worth, who was serving a sixty day's sentence for being drunk and disorder-

Prior to locking up on Sunday night Emerson removed the pin by which the bolt which locked the door of his cell was secured. A careful inspection would be required to notice the absence of the pin. Emerging from his own it was a matter of short trouble to free the remaining prisoners from their cells. trio next had to penetrate the outside wall. Somebody furnished them with ister Rev. Mr. Gage, the other day with a bit and brace, with which they bored holes close to each other, and with a bar to the household. Rev. L. P. Davis was of iron heated in the stove, burned the likewise treated by members of his connecting pieces. The two or three rows of brick outside of the plank were easily torn away and an opening large

caped will bring to the notice of our county legislature or the committee on county buildings representing them,

or no security save in the cells, and these have been ascertained to be insufficient. A prisoner, expert in burglarizing, and escape from our jail in its present condition a trivial matter.

Wentworth's time was nearly out .-Emerson's bondsman would have appeared the next day and effected a release. Delf has evidently intended to effect his escapa if possible, ever since his incarceration. Two days after he was confined he sent to a friend a note containing a plan of the jail and asking him to "go to the gunsmith's or hard ware store and get a couple of saws like they use to cut off gun barrels, and bring them around at night and leave them you again privately."

Sheriff Case offers \$25 reward for the rrest of either Delf or Emerson.

Dispatches were promptly forwarded o prominent points in this vicinity, and photographs of the prisoners have also been sent, but no news of their whereabouts has yet been received.

The Church. -Dr. Cocker will preach at the German M. E. Church next Sunday morning, at the usual hour of service. The pastor will be at Grand Rapids.

-Chaplain McCabe, who is so well known as a Union prisoner in Libby Prison during the war, will lecture in the M. E Church on Wednesday evening, May 14th, on the "Bright Side of Libby Prison," for the benefit of the Ladies' Society. This will be a rare op-

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-Young gentlemen (?) and ladies (?) f Marshall are so norsy in the streets ans matter and do liberally in the that a local paper calls on the Marshal new are selling at prices that will defy er houses at 15 cents, same goods. to close their mouths.

-Mrs. C. H. Proaty of Kalamazoo is

isiting Mrs. John N. Gott. -Mr. E. Packard of N. Y. executor of the estate to which the Cook House belongs, is in town.

-Rudolph Vorch, editor of the Michigan Volkes fround of Jackson, was in the city on Wednesday.

house of Mack and Schmid, is confined to his residence by sickness. -Miss Francia Jewett, daughter of S. P. Jewett, has returned from Montreal thirteen signers to the pledge.

after an absence of eighteen months. -Rev. Wyllis Hall rector of St. An-Christ's church of Detroit

-Judge Cooley has been absent from town for the last few days, delivering a course of lectures on constitutional law at John Hopkins' University, Baltimore.

this city, will be united in marriage to Mr. Chas. O. Grant of Cleveland, O. -Mr. D. Cramer, who had a case in Judge Morris court on Tuesday at Monroe, reports our new circuit Judge as dispatching business with celerity and ease of one of long experience on the

The University. -Prof. Greene lectured Saturday evening before the Ann Arbor Scientific Association on "Bridge Construction."

-Newton Macmillan, of Ann Arbor, has resigned the position as seer of the senior class. No one has been elected as yet to take his place. -J. D. Ronau of law class '71, and who

settled in Monroe, Mich., to practice law, was united in marriage on Wednesday of las' week to Miss Nellie Barry of that -Monday of Commencement week is to be known hereafter as University

field day, and a tournament, consisting -Our minister to Germany, Andrew D. White, formerly a professor in the yard. University was banqueted in Syracuse, N. Y., last evening, preparatory to his

departure for Germany to assume the luties of his office. -The Students' Lecture Association Saturday afternoon elected the following officers: President, J. H. Bullock, Kelton, Pa.; vice president, C. W. Sessions, Ionia; recording secretary, Wet- yet. more Hunt, Detroit; corresponding secretary, W. K. Jones, Grand Rapids; treasurer, John Ayers, Fort Smith, Ark.; com mitteemen, senior class, F. J. Gurney, house-cleaning times. Chicago, Ill.; Junior class, C. A. Towne, Grant, Burlington, Ind.; assistant treas- no sprinkler. urer, O. F. Hunt, Ann Arbor. The larger amount of the profits made during the year was voted to be given to the athletic association, to go into the gymnasium

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

Hiram Arnold to Seth O. Arnold .-108 acres in Ypsilanti for \$1. Martin Clark to Alice M. Beers. Land in Ann Arbor city for \$300. Martin Clark to Alice M. Risdon. Land n Ann Arbor city for \$1.

WARRANTY. Martha A. Hall to Chas. Stone. 50 acres in Ypsilanti for \$3,000. Ypsilanti Paper Co. to Patrick Dignan. Lot in Superior for \$100.

C. M. Lowe to Adolph Weach. Land Ornithology. "The specific bird, the number of relatives and friends. Rev. n Augusta for \$150. Christian Saley to Martin B. Dewey. 8 acres in Bridgewater for \$1100. Jas. Rawson to Christian Saley.

acres in Bridgewater for \$1,100. Martin B. Dewey to Christian Saley. 8 acres in Bridgewater for \$1,237. Geo. Bennet to Hiram Markham.

Land in Augusta for \$375. Levi Rogers to Matilda Moore. Land n Ypsilanti town for \$2,500. Michael Foster to August Steger .-Chelsea village lot for \$1,200.

Conrad Schneider to Christian Brues tle. 3 acres in Lima for \$700. Jared S. Lupham to Lydia Kirchhofer. Manchester village lot for \$2,100. Samuel Hendrickson to Chas. E. Lat imer. Land in Ann Arbor city for \$1.

Isaac Wibone to Nicholas Van Dewer ken. Manchester village lot for \$5,500. Wm. M. Roberts to Wm. Wellenkamp.

Land in Freedom for \$3,850. Medical men often puzzle themselve ever the large sale that Dr. Bull's Baby due only to the excenent question. 25 sessed by this household medicine. 25-11-1t due only to the excellent qualities pos-

WANTED. - A good furnished room on r near Washington street, by a young gentleman. Address Box 137, City. 50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Hose at 25c at Bach & Abel's. Sold last season at 50

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SALINE, May 6.

-A movement is on foot looking towards the organizing of a base ball club. -W.H.Davenport's house and grounds on Chicago street when completed will be the finest and largest in the county. -A. H. Goodrich has rented W. H.

Davenport's house on Chicagostreet and -The skirmish line of the Jackson reform club was thrown out as far as Saline on Sanday night last, receiving ery with them.

-The school board held a prolonged session last Monday evening to discuss drew's church in this city exchanged the question of dividing the first pripulpits Sunday with Rev. Dr. Harris of mary containing over seventy scholars and putting the colored children in one room together.

-The Clinton dramatic club gave an entertainment at Union School hall Saturday evening May 3d to a small -On Wednesday next, Miss Linnie audience. The play and the manner in Wooster of Norwalk, Ohio, a young lady which it way rendered was deserving of who has many relatives and friends in a better house.

> Manchester. MANCHESTER, May 6.

-The Rev. Perrin of Monroe will exhange pulpits with the Rev. McIlwain

-Isaac Wyborn has traded his house and lot in this place for a farm situated in Wayne county. -There is more building and repair-

ng going on in town this year than has

en done in many years. Masons and arpenters have all they can do. -There has been considerable interest and feeling manifested in regard to the question as to whether the cows of the village shall be allowed to run at large on the commons, or not. It was ecided at the council meeting last even-

ing that they could not. MOOREVILLE, May 5.

-James Gauntlett Jr., has been raisng his house and getting a wall under -The Baptist society of this place had

a bee last Saturday to fix up their church -The Rev. Mr. Dunning of Mooreville preached a sermon Sunday on the

subject of prohibition. -The inhabitants of Milan had a petition circulated not long since for the purpose of having Mr. Braman move his fence out of the street so that they could build a side-walk, but it is there STUDENT.

DEXTER, May 7. -Dust by the quart or bushel, these

-The question of importance before Spring Lake; sophomore class, John H, the people here now is: sprinkler or

> -Dr. Reynolds, the father of red ribthe finest ever delivered here.

-Prof. Meek, the noted elecutionist, gave a second entertainment for the W. Beakes, who is in the Post Office Debenefit of the Reform Club on Saturday partment in New York City, William and would draw a large house again.

ornamented this year by the addition of about thirty fine elm trees. We hope in time to have something fine in this Middletown, now of Jersey City; Fannie H.

Washtenaw County Pomological socie- M. Beakes, of Bloomingburgh. ty: A. B. Covert will read a paper on discuss the injurious insects to the apple. The cultivation of fruit trees with Sage will entertain the meeting with urday afternoon May 10th, and will ommence at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. A fine display of flowers is expected.

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5 bales of Russia Crash at 10 cents er yard at Bach & Abel's. Sold in oth- 26 and 28 East Washington Street, (12-tf)

Cabin, revived at McVicker's last night, is always a moving spectacle -and, what may be of advantage in these rank, materialistic times, it is purely orthodox .-Uncle Tom's Cabin is picturesque, pathetic and moral to a fault. The sympathetic weep at the dying of little Eva -and see the quintessence of humor in -Fred Buss, clerk in the dry goods will use the same for a boarding house. the umbrella of Lawyer Marks mounted on his little Donkey."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. The company bring their scen-

Married.

DUNBAR—CRIPPEN.—At the residence of the orlde's father, on April 16th, by the Rev. Mr. Washurn, Mr. Wan. Danbar of Bedford, and Miss Minite L. Crippen of Superior.

McNAMARA—MILSPAUGH.—At the residence of the bride's father in Chelsea, April 24, by Rev. F. Hudson, Mr. Tommy McNamara and Missional J. Milspaugh, both of Chelsea. REINFRANK—SCHENCK—In Freedom, April 24, by Rev. G. Kupaler, Mr. William Reinfrank of Bridgowater, and Miss Kate Schenck, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Schlimmer of Freedom, April 29, at the residence of the bridges mother Mrs. M. Stabler, by Rev. G. Kupaler, Mr. Gootlieb Gall and Miss Regina Stabler, all of Freedom.

Died.

ZIEGLER.—April 25, of measles, Mavy C., daugher of John Ziegler of Manchester, aged 16 years. BOUGHTON.—At Ypsilauti, April 30, of pneu ionia, William Boughton, in his 73d year. SNIDECOR.—In Superior, May 2, Courtland indecor, of cancer, age 70 years. BAB OCK.—In Webster, May 3, of apoplexy, Starrissa Babcock, aged 68 years 5 months.

SCHUBERT .- In Ann Arbor, May 6, of measles DONEHUE.—In this city, May 5, of measles and eroup, Charles Williams, son of Michael and Cath-erine Donahue aged 4 years. ANDERSON.—In Lospital, May 5, of hydrocep-halus, Edward Anderson, age nine months.

Obituary .- Mrs. Anna Beakes. Mrs. Anna, the widow of Joseph B. Beakes, a former well-known resident of the town of Wallkill, died Saturday as the residence of her son, Mr. Henry L. Beakes, on the old homestead in this town,

in the 91st year of herage. The old lady

had always enjoyed good bodily health, and was able to walk up and down stairs within a short time of her death. Mrs. Beakes was the daughter of Isaac Witter, who owned the farm of Menander Sands in this town, and who died in the West many years ago. Anna was born on the Sands farm in 1788. went to live with her husband on the farm where he was born, and where they both always lived until they died. Th husband died in 1857, after they had lived together 53 years. The wife outlived him nearly 22 years, until she had seen 73 years in the same spot where

she died, and about 50 years under the same roof. She was a woman of rare wit and intelligence, and of a genial, lively dispo sition. She was widely and favorably known throughout the county. She was for over fifty years a member of El-der Gilbert Beebe's Old School Baptist

Mrs. Beakes was the mother of elever children-six boys and five girls. Two of the daughters and one son are dead. Maria W., the oldest and the wife of Isaac Decker, of Monticello, died two or bonism, gave a lecture in this place on Wednesday evening, which was well attended and pronounced by all as one of the finest ever delivered here the finest ever delivered here. Alanson Beakes died in this town a number of H. of Westtown, and Lucinda Beakes

who died recently in this village. -Our public park has been further named in the order of their ages, are William O. Beakes: Sally Jane, wife of Samuel C. Howell, of Howells: Mariam B, wife of Thomas P. Pitts, formerly of B. wife of Cyrus Tuthill, of Dowagiac Mich; Henry L. Beakes, who owns the Pomological.—The following is the old homestead; Judge Hiram J. Beakes, programme for the next meeting of the of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Dr. George

The funeral was held Tuesday at her old home, in the presence of a large Robin, why, and how it should be pro- David Beatie of Scotchtown Presbyter tected." N. B. Covert will continue to ian church conducted the services, preach ing a sermon from the text, "To live is Christ, to die is gain." All her children ple. The cultivation of fruit trees with were pressent except Mrs. Tuthill and the view of growing large fruit and a Mrs. Pitts, visiting with her in Michigood growth of well ripened wood. Prof. gan, who could not come. Judge Hiram J. Beakes of Ann Arbor, arrived on th music. He will be assisted with a choir, a few days. A large number of grand The ladies are especially invited to at- children were also present. Among o hers tend. The meeting will be held in the in attendance were Hon. A. S. Murray court room at the new Court house, Sat- and family of Goshen. The burial wa in Hillside Cemetery. The bearers were the following well known citizens: Messrs. B. W. Shaw, Robert H. Houston, Abram Howell, Samuel W. T. yon, Geo.

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She was married at the age of 16, and In all the NEW SHADES and FANCY NOVELTIES that are new and stylish. In addition to our February and March purchases we have bought largely in bleached and unbleached

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air and eyes, and has an enlarged neck. A daughter of Thomas Pearsail, of the town of Deerfield, Lapeer county, aged 14 years, was shot through the head and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the

A military company has been organized in Holly sixty strong, with J. H. Cummings for Captain; S. C. Pier, First Lieutenant; E. J. enberg, Second Lieutenant. The shingle mill situated near North Brad-ley, Midland county, owned by Jas. Purdy, was burned April 26. Loss \$1,000.

Jackson State Prison received 26 convicts during April, and the same number were discharged, three being pardoned. Prisoners confined May 1, 793.

A little child of John Tuttle, of Rockford, Kent county, was poisoned April 28, by drinking a cup of milk into which a black spider had fallen 'Lue nurse noticed the spider and threw it out, but a few moments after drinking the child went into spasms, and despite the efforts of physicians died in a couple of hours.

Most of the mills at Alpena are in running operation. Some of the firms will have to ship lumber before they can cut much, owing to their yards being full of lumber which was cut last year.

The dwelling house of James Dennis, of Ingham, Ingham county, was burned Thursday with all its contents. Loss about \$8,000. The body of a man was found floating in the Detroit river opposite the Central Depot and has been identified as that of George King, drowned at Belle Isle last October.

The Michigan Central Railroad is about to Albion, used for supplying their engines with water, and creet a stone building west of the passenger house. The building will be large enough to contain sufficient water to supply the engines of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad also.

John Ruddiman's grist-mill, in Lake-ton Township, Muskegon county, was com-pletely destroyed by fire Thursday; insurance, \$5,000.

The iron on the Port Huron & Northwestern Narrow Gauge Railroad is now laid one and a half miles beyond the Sauilac County line and within six and a half miles of Davisville,

A tramp was caught Wednesday morning coming out of the Baptist Church at Ypsilanti with a contribution box. He was sent up for

The Indian Jno. Henry, who was badly cut to pieces with a knife in the hands of a frenchman named Butaw, on Tuesday, near sabella City, died Thursday night. The cause of the affray is supposed to have been robbery, as the Indian had just come down from the drive and had been paid off. The murderer was arrested, and put in jail at Farwell.

Jud Hovey, of Fremont, shot April 25 the largest bear ever known to be killed in Tuscola county. He measured from end of nose to tip of tail 8 feet and weighed 700 pounds.

A young fellow in Big Rapids was married under some difficulty the other day. The parents of his "girl" refused to allow him to see her; he had himself arrested for breaking into a building, and then subpensed the girl as a witness. By this means he secured access to her long enough to accomplish his object, by the friendly help of a minister. Two Little Traverse boys named Charle athrop and Otto Marsh were hunting in the

Lathrop and Otto Marsh were hunting in the woods when a dispute arose as to the quality of Lathrop's gur. To convince Lathrop that his gun was worthless, Marsh paced off afteen rods and invited Lathrop to shoot at him. He fired, and Marsh received a portion of a charge of duck-shot in his shoulder. Owing to the distance and thick clothing, the wound was

oleraft has voted to remove its county seat from Onota to Monistique.

Twenty bands of this State have sign their intention to participate in the band tour-nament to be held at Port Huron in June. Gen. Sherman will participate in the com-mencement exercroises of the Michigan Mili-tary Academy about the middle of June

April 21 the citizens of Frankfort were treated to a rare and beautiful sight, being no less than a mirage by which the banks of the lake, trees, etc., on the Wisconsin shore, or the other side of Lake Michigan, were plainty visible, lifted high in the air as it were. The lake is about 65 miles wide at that point. Hundreds of people saw the wonderful vision. The diocesan convention of the Epis church for the western diocese of Michigan will be held in Grand Rapids May 28.

A union district conference of the churches and Young Men's Christian Association of Cen-tral Michigan was held at Albion on the 1st The Detroit City Glass Works, located at

Delray, which suspended operations on count of a strike, has again resumed work. All the Catholic children in the blind de-artment of the State Institution for the partment of the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind in Flint, have been suspended on account of their refusal to sing Mozart's mass at the closing of the term, which, in company with the Protestant pupils, they have been rehearsing for some time past. The refusal of the children was based on religious grounds, Frther Haire, the priest in Flint, so ordering. Monday Principal Parker sent them to their respective homes, the time for accepting the alternative having expired. The action of the Principal is in accordance with the unanimous advice of the board.

A Benton Harbor dispatch says Severe frosts

A Benton Harbor dispatch says Severe frosts for several nights have killed about one-third the cherry crop, and injured strawberries in

Newell H. Parker, of Grand Rapids, aged 26, committed suicide Sunday night by taking strychnine. He leaves a wife and one child. Judge Turner at Howell, pronounced sentence upon Geo. W.Burt, convicted of murder in the second degree, Monday morning, as follows: Eight years at hard labor in the State Prison. Sheriff Beurmann escorted the prisoner thither the same day.

Joseph Dansard, of the firm of B. Dansard & Sons, bankers of Monroe, died suddenly of apolexy Monday night. He was 42 years of age and a native of Monroe, where he has been engaged as a merchant and banker twenty

A farmer by the name of Sansmon while felling a tree near Stevensville, Berrien county, Tuesday morning was struck by a limb breaking his neck. He leaves a family.

A fellow representing himself as W. T. Henderson, special agent at large of the Postoffice Department, called at the postnifice at Adrian Tuesday and succeeded in abstracting \$50 from the money order drawer. He was subsequently arrested at Hudson, where he was sttempting to play the same game.

The loss from the fire at Hillsdale Saturday night is estimated at \$35,000, with insurance to the amount of \$2,300. The loss falls heavily upon E. C. Campbell, as he had the earnings of the last fifteen years invested with no insurthe last fifteen years invested with no insurance. Mr. Campbell's loss is somewhere near \$25,000. The cause of the fire is said to be from the pipe of the engineer, who was in the mill about an hour before the discovery of the fire.

The Michigan District Convention of the German Central Conference of the M. E. Church, the territory of which includes all Michigan and adjacent portions of Ohio and Indiana, met in the German M. E. Church in Grand Rapids, Tuesday morning.

Word comes from Kansas that George Dixon, of Pulaski, Jackson county, who left to look up a new location last full, has committed suicide. Cause not assigned. He was an old resident of Jackson county and highly re-

boarding house, Sark's Hotel barn and other small buildings situated on the state road near the Tittabawassee bridge, were destroyed by fire last Monday night. Loss estimated at

The lumber stacked up on Sweet & Taylor's mill dock,atLudington,amounting to 2,00,000 feet, burned Tuesday. The loss falls largely on Jeff. Carson and Adams & Lord, of Illinois. The fire caught from a tug.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

The Erie Railway has obtained a verdict of \$1,600,000 in the English Court of Chancery against Mr. McHenry, its English agent, for moneys misappropriated.

duction and spread of yellow fever in the United States.

War to Gen. Pope, commanding the depart-ment of Missouri to furnish such mulitary forces as may be required to enable the In-dian department to keep trespassers out of the Indian territory and enforce the President's recent proclamation on the subject. The force in the Indian territory and vicinity is ample for the purpose, and the Administra-tion is determined to enforce the President's ders and protect the treaty and other rights

The wife of Secretary Sherman, their daughter, and Miss Denison sailed Thursday for Eu-rope in the steamer Adriatic. The Secretary and some friends of the family, in a revenue utter, accompanied the tourists down the

Mrs. Sarah Joseph Hale, for half a century editoress of Godey's Lady's Book, died Wed-

The national debt statement shows the rease for April to be \$19,952. Gold certificates, \$15,772,600; silver certificates, \$197,702; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$31,635,000; refunding certificates, \$3,104,250; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,681,016; fractional currency outstanding, \$15,913,009; United States notes held for redempting fractional currency. \$8. held for redemption fractional currency, \$8,446,338; called bonds not matured, for which 4 per cent, bonds have been issued, \$171,319,-

100.

The receipts from internal revenue for 10 months of the present fiscal year ending April 30, were \$89,024,833; last year, for the same period, they were \$89,585,354, a decrease of \$560,471. During April the receipts fell off \$1,228,034,00 more than double the decrease for the entire 10 months. Since the last inst the the entire 10 months. Since t'e 1st inst the sales of stamps have very largely increased, and there is every prospect that the receipt of the next two months will put a large balance

The bill amending the act incorporating the Canada and Detroit River Bridge Company has been adopted by the parliamentary railway committee at Ottawa. This bill provides that work shall be commenced within two years and completed within six years from the pass-

and completed within six years from the passing of the act.

A special from Vicksburg, Miss, says: In August last Bob Harrison Page, ex-sheriff of Claiborne county, and a man named Jasper, killed the sheriff and his deputy and attempted to assessment District Attorney Brisco. He subsequently killed four of the sheriff's posse, who attempted to assess them and were contracted. subsequently killed four or the sherill's posse, who attempted to arrest them, and were coralled in Tensas Parish, La., Thursday, by Detective Frank Pierce and United States Detective John H. Boyle, They made fight. Detective Pierce killed Bob Harrison Page, and Jasper was captured and jailed at Port Gibson. Pierce, of this city, had 26 balls in his clothes. They arrived in Vicksburg on the steamer White Saturday morning. ite Saturday morning.

There was a terrible wind storm along t Utah and Northern Railway Friday. A freight train near Round Valley, Idaho, consisting of 15 cars, some loaded with siver bullion, was blown from the track, and some of the cars carried a distance of 75 feet.

The machine shop and pattern rooms of the Pacific Iron works at Bridgeport, Conn., burned Saturday. Loss, 75,000; insurance,

Wm. Tallarece and Geo. Rhodes, who were w.m. railsrece and treo. Islones, who were or a hunting and fishing trip, crawled into the drum-house of the coal works at New 1 ven, near Pomeroy, Ohio, Thursday night, to sleep. About 1 o'clock Friday morning the house caught fire and burned to the ground, the sleeping young men being consumed in the flames. Their bodies were found in the morn in the morn was aboved become recognition. ng charred beyond recognition.

Advices from southeastern Kansas say that about 2,000 men have gone into the Indian Territory within the past week; also that rich silver mines have been discovered just south of the Kansas line, and claims in large num-bers are being registered daily in a squatters registry office, two miles from Baxter Springs,

The Brooklyn Presbytery began voting Monday on the charges against Dr. Talmage. Talmage. The vote stood 12 to acquit, 3 to find a verdict of guilty, and 3 undecided.

Albert Lovejoy, of Litchfield, Hillsdale county, has a twelve-acre onion bed.

Schoolcraft has voted to remoye its county The freight shed was wrecked, as were fully 50 as Dolan and burned out of all recemblance to human forms. The car contained 30 yages which were entered as blasting powder. They were shipped on account of Vanderbilt to be used in blasting at the Detroit tunnel. The damage will exceed \$250,000.

Advices by the steamer Halliday arrived at Memphis Sunday night are to the effect that several hundred negroes have armed themselves near Carolina and Leoti landings, Mississippi. The object stated is to seize the first passing steamer that may land within their jurisdiction and compel the vessel to convey towards Kunsas. onvey towards Kansas.

The Senate committee on appropriations, in reporting back to the Senate the legislative bill, struck from it the clause directing the Secretary of the Treatury to devote to the payment of the arrearage of pensions the special fund of \$10,000 legal tender notes now held for the redemption of fractional cur-

tial was handed to the Secretary of War Wednesday, but will not be made public for several days. The opinion of good judges who have watched the trial is that Stanley will be let off with a mild censure. It is said President Hayes will sign the Democratic cancus bill, which passed the House Tuesday, as he considers it a harmless measure.

#### FOREIGN.

The steamer Nile, from Elva for Newport, with a cargo of are, has been lost. Three only were saved of a crew of 23.

A great fire occurred in the city of Oren burg, Ural River, Monday and Tuesday, de-stroying the principal part. Loss enormous. More than half of the population are destitute of food and shelter. A number of persons Gen. Grant arrived at Hong Kong, China, in

A telegram states that the Chilian fleet has retired from the Peruvian coast to protect Valparaiso and other ports threatened by the

The recent fire at Orenburg is attributed to carelessness. Nine hundred and forty-nine dwellings were burned, together with I mosque, 4 mills, 292 shops, several tar, coal and firewood stores, timber yards, meat market, fruit market, women's gymnasium, clubhouse, workhouse, police station, and justice's house, workhouse, police station, and justice's court, besides the buildings named already. The Czar has contributed 10,000 roubles for the relief of the sufferers.

A dispatch from Berlin says Solovieff, who attempted to assassinate the Czar, declares that though he was compelled, under threat of death, to fire at the Czar, he purposely missed him. Among those arrested on suspi-cion of Nihilism is Stasov, who was one of the counsel for the defense in a recent trial of a Nihilist. The Governor of Kieff has received letters threatening incendiarism and slaughter by means of dynamite and bombs.

The Panama Star and Herald tells the story of an attempted revolution there. A plot to upset the state government had been concerted by disaffected politicians, who sought to purchase the officers of Columbian guards on the Isthmus, and secured some. The commander of the receivent becoming cognizant of the facts the regiment, becoming cognizant of the facts, rebuked his officers, which so incensed them that Captain O'Baldiah assaulted the Colonel with his sabre and was shot down by the Colonel's son, aged 18, and a lieutenant in the other officers, and several men were killed, and from eight to ten wounded. News of the tragedy was circulated around town, and the adherents of the government at once decided to check the attempt at revolution and to pun-

ish the crimes committed in Cuartel. They kept up a fire on the national barracks from half-past six until nearly nine the following morning, when the troops unconditionally surrendered. Thirty were killed and as many wounded. Martial law is proclaimed.

The long-looked-for single scull race on the Tyne, between Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, Ont., and John Hawdon, of Delavel, England, for £200 a side, took place Monday, and, as was generally expected, resulted in a victory for Hanlan. The weather was splendid. The course was from the Mansion House to the suspension bridge, at Scottswood, a distance of three miles and three furlongs. Hanlan won the race with the greatest ease by six lengths, The correct time of Hanlan is 22 minutes and 5 seconds.

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

Yankton, Wednesday night, on the steamer Big Horn, from Bismarck.

O. B. Howe & Son, leading grain and commission merchants of Buffylo, have made an assignment. Liabilities estimated at \$75,000; assets unknown.

onsent of the owner. In the House the following bills were passed:

have concert of action in preventing the intro- adjacent lands to examine mines; House bill Committee on Appropriations are those which relative to fees of circuit court commi in criminal cases.

> May 1.—The Senate passed the following Senate bill amending the liquor tax law (Senator Duffield's bill); Senate joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution in easing the Governor's salary; Senate bill to law regulating tolls on plank roads in Bay, Clinton, Gratiot and Saginaw counties: House bill for compilation of drain laws; House bill amending general railroad law; Senate bill amending the laws relative to the support of poor persons; House joint resolu-tion to amend the Constitution so as to allow the Governor to disprove particular items in appropriation bills; Senate joint resolution to amend the Constitution relative to clerk of the Supreme Court; Senate bill providing for

surance, etc., of the State Normal School, was st, but reconsidered and tabled. The House passed the following: Senate joint resolution authorizing the Adjutant Gen-eral to publish a volume on the service of Michigan regiments in the war; House bill to amend the act to establish a municipal court in Grand Rapids; House bill to require orders urawn by highway commissioners in the Upper Peninsula to be audited by the township boards; House bill relative to docket entries of justices of the peace, etc.; House bill to amend section 5249, C. L., relative to courts held by justices of the peace; House bill 93, to authorize boards of supervisors to transcribe torn and mutilated city and village plats; House bill to appropriate land for the drainage of Gun Marsh, Allegan county; House bill to amend the charter of Alpena; House bill to amend the act relative to insane asylums: House bill to authorize the formation of assoamend the act to establish a municipal court to amend the act relative to insane asylums:
House bill to authorize the formation of associations for intellectual, scientific, esthetic, spiritual, religious or liberal culture or inquiry; House bill to amend section 2561, Compiled Laws, relative to plank roads; House bill to provide for the adjustment and payment of the indebtedness of the late Union School No. 1, of Alpena; House bill tor the establishment of the De troit boulevard; House bill authorizing Detroit to issue bonds for the purchase of Belle Isle and building a bridge thereto; Senate bill to amend section 7590, Compiled Laws, relative to justice courts; Senate bill to amend section 5291, Compiled Laws, relative to justice courts; Senate bill to amend section 5295, Compiled Laws, relative to courts held by justices of the peace; Senate bill to provide a penalty for the abuse of legal process and proceedings

May 2 .- In the Senate House bill relative to May 2.—In the Senate House bill relative to recording deeds, mortgages, etc., was reported adversely and tabled; Senate bill for the establishment of a school for delinquent girls was passed. Adjourned till Monday evening. The House passed the following: Senate bill amending the law relating to navigation companies; House bill to punish the sending of explosive or dangerous substances with intent to do bodily harm; House bill to the plant of the charter of Beston, Hardor, House bill to the plant of the charter of Beston, Hardor, House bill to the plant of the charter of Beston, Hardor, House bill to the plant of the plant the charter of Benton Harbor; House bill amending the charter of Benton Harbor; House bill to provide for taxation of telegraph lines; House bill amending section 7569, Compiled Laws, relative to offenses against property.

In committee of the whole the clause of the game law bill prohibiting hounding of deer was stricken out. Adjourned till Monday evening.

May 6.—In the Senate at the morning ses- ent session a special joint committee or sion the Governor announced his approval of a number of bills. A number of House bills were received, read and referred. A concurrent resolution in favor of paying bounties to soldiers of the Mexican war was amended, on Mr. Farr's motion, to except Jefferson Davis,

but was lost on its passage, but reconsidered and tabled. The Senate spent most of the day in committee of the whole. The House passed the following: House joint resolution to amend section 12 of article 3 of the Constitution, relative to penal fines: House bill to amend section 7491, C. L., relative to costs of proceedings in criminal cases; House bill to amend section 8005 co reerning fugitives from justice; House bill to amend the charter of Alpena.

#### CONGRESS

April 29 .- In the Senate the House bill was The President returned to the House the

Army appropriation bill without his approval, with a message giving his reasons for vetoing

espect to the memory of the late Representative Clark. April 30.—The Senate considered the bill to

revent the introduction of contagious or in-cetious diseases into the United States. Mr, Hamlin opposed the bill and moved to ecommit it, with instructions to frame a code present measure because of its severity; gainst our commercial marine, and because 12 made the National Beard of Health a legislative body in making of rules and regulation. This was too grave a duty to be intrusted to the prosecuting Attorney to file it in the circuit court and publish a notice for three weeks to delinquents to an interest of the prosecuting Attorney to file it in the circuit court and publish a notice for three weeks to delinquents to an interest of the prosecuting Attorney to file it in the circuit court and publish a notice for three weeks to delinquents to an interest of the prosecuting attorney. Messrs. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) and Conkling (Rep., N. Y.) also opposed the measure.

Without further proceedings, the Senate went into executive session and soon ad-

In the House the following bills passed: Appropriating the requisite amount to pay J.

B. Eads, sums due and to become due, for constructing jetties at South Pess; and amending

DETROIT IN THE he section of the Revised Statutes prescribi ne penalty for conspiracy against the United

May 1.—The Senate resumed consideration of the bill to prevent the introduction of con-agious or infectious diseases into the United

Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.), chairman of the that the object of the bill was to regulate commerce with foreign nations so as to prevent importation into the United States of contagious and infectious diseases, and to so regulate commerce among the several States as to prevent the importation of such diseases into one State from another State. This was the precise and only object of the bill. He defended the constitutionality of the measure, and opposed the recommitment of the bill.

coinage committee amending the statutes re-lating to coinage and to gold and silver bullion certificates came up. The pending question was on ordering the m.in question on the resolution postponing till Saturday next the consideration of the bull, and it was ordered, ayes 115, nays 107. The resolution was then adopted. Adjourned till Saturday.

Va.) introduced a bill amendatory of and sup-plementary to the act to aid in the construc-tion of the Texas Pacific Railroad. It authorizes the company to extend its line from the present western terminus to El Paso, there to unite with the South Pacific Railroad. the bridging or tunneling of the channel between the island and the Canadian shore, that is a question, of course,

The resolution of the committee on privi-eges and elections to investivate the claim of Spofford to Kellogg's seat was taken up. Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) offered a substitute

ions or infectious diseases.
Mr. Garland (Dem., Ark.), made a speech to

show the constitutional power to pass the bill and the necessity for doing so. Something, he said, must be dore. The yellow fever was no ordinary calamity to be dealt with. It would require 20 years for the South to recover what it lost by the calamity last year.

The question was stated to be on the pending metion namely. To recommit the bill to

non on Monday, May 3.-In the House, Mr. Stephens (Dem.

ment providing that the gold and silver bullion which shall become the property of the
government by the return of certificates to
the Treasury in payment of the dues thereto
shall be coined and paid out the same as other money. He made an argument in support
of his substitute and quoted in favor of his
argument from the writings, and speeches of

argument from the writings and speeches of Hamilton, Jefferson and Webster. Mr. Claffin (Rep., Mass.) obtained the floor and the House adjourned.

Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.), introduced a bill similar to that of the House, to prohibit military interference at elections. Referred to the judiciary committee.

In the House Mr. Ladd (Nat., Me.) introduced a bill providing that it shall not be lawful to bring to or employ at any place where a general or special election is being held in a State, any part of the army or navy of the United States, unless such force be necessary to enforce section 4, atticle 4, of the Constitution of the United States, and laws made in pursuance thereof, on application of the Legislature or the Executive of a State where such force is to be used.

\$8,500 for 1880, the increased appropriation and again, on authority, "apples, if eaten with breakfast, omitting meats for the time, have an admirable effect on the system, removing indigestion, correcting the acidities of the stom-ach and cooling every febrile tendency."

A bill appropriating \$25,000 for a telescope for the University was discussed in the House, and a motion to strike out all after the enacting clause was lost by a vote of 29 to 30.

The House has passed a pill appropriation at the increased appropriation being intended to build a new hatchery at Petoskey. The bill has not been reached on third reading, but it will evidently encounter determined on the type and again, on authority, "apples, if eaten with breakfast, omitting meats for the time, have an admirable effect on the system, removing indigestion, correcting the acidities of the stom-ach and again, on authority, "apples, if eaten with breakfast, omitting meats for the time, have an admirable effect on the time, have an admirable effect on the system, removing indigestion, on the system, on the system, removing indigestion, on the system, on the step and again, on authority, "apples, if eaten with breakfast, omitting meats for the time, have an admirable effect on the system, removing indigestion, on the system, and again, on authority, "apples, if eaten with breakfast, omiting on the eaten with breakfast, omiting t

were agreed upon by the committee yesterday, neluding the ommission of the House clause lirecting \$10,000,000 reserve to be issued in

considered.

Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) offered a substitute declaring that the Senate had already settled the case on its merits, by declaring that Kellogg was entitled to the seat.

Mr. Cameron (Rep., Wis.) argued that the question was decided in October, 1877, in favor of Kellogg, and against Spofford, and the Senate at that time declared the proceedings to be final and conclusive. The chairman of the committee (Mr. Saulsbury) had never the committee (Mr. Saulsbury) had never

known of a court taking testimony in order to ascertain whether a case was finally adjudi Mr. Carpenter (Rep., Wis.) said when he first heard of the proposition to unseat Kellogg he laughed it to scorn. He could not believe the Democratic party would undertake a thing so revolutionary and unequaled in partisan atrocity. The Senator from Delaware (Saulsbury) had told them that the Democrate ware in express The action proposed was a were in earnest. The action proposed was a violation of reason, justice and parliamentary proceedings, and threatens the seat of every publican because the Democrats were in the

#### LANSING.

seventeenth Week of the Legislative Session-New Tax Bill-Bridging the Detroit - Other Legislatings.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LANSING, May 2, 1879. Whatever else history may record opposite the name of the Thirtieth Legislaiure, it may be safely said of it as of its predecessor, that it has "the gift of continuance." The seventeenth week and one hundred and twentysecond day have spread themselves at length on the journal, and the amount or really important and necessary leg islation accomplished is hardly such as you would suppose it would take a hundred and thirty-two able-bodied

REVISION OF THE TAX LAWS. As everybody in Michigan knows, growing more entangled with every effort of the Legislature to straighten them out. At the opening of the prescommission was appointed by the two Houses to go over the whole ground anew and report a bill which should replace all the tax laws now on the book, and which should at least have the merit of being intelligible and self-consistent. The task was a most arduous one, and has taken the committee much longer than they had anticipated. Yesterday they reported their new bill in the House and voluminious document it is. was made the special order for next Wednesday by which time the printers hope to get it into type. It proposes many changes of details from present law, but the essential changes refer to the manner of taking ing the design of the bill to reform oven.

The House promptly adjourned as a mark of make the assessment according to the actual value of the property instead of at one-third as under the present practice. Lands delinquent for taxes are to be sold through the circuit courts. The Auditor General is required \$to publish the list as at present, and after

in judgment for debt. This feature exists in the law of Minnesota and DETROIT IN THE LEGISLATURE. With the prospect of the Wabash Railroad extending its line to Detroit to connect with the Great Western, on condition that the city give the right of way and aid in securing a better rossing by means of a bridge, a great deal of attention has been attracted to therance of this object. Yesterday the House passed with little dissition a bill which gives all the authority the State has to give towards bridging a stream not within the State It authorizes the Common limits. Council of Detroit to purchase Belle Isle in the Detroit River and to iminage committee amending the statutes re- prove it for the purposes of a public park, the improvements to include a bridge from the American shore to the sland. The Council is also authorized o issue bonds to the extent of \$700,000 of which not more than \$200,000 shall dopted. Adjourned till Saturday.

April 2—In the Senate Mr. Johnson (Dem., island itself. The bridge is to be leased for railroad purposes, which will help them half way across at least. As to the bridging or tunneling of the chanabout which Congress and the Dominion Government will have a word to say. The bill passed the House by declaring the action of the Senate in scating Kellogg final and conclusive.

Without disposing of the matter, consideration was resumed of the bill to preven the introduction into the United States of containing the scale of the bill to preven the introduction into the United States of containing the scale of the State metropolis, must be useful the scale of the State metropolis, must be useful the scale of the State metropolis, must be useful the scale of the State metropolis, must be useful the scale of t io build up the State metropolis, must

to some extent benefit the State at large. THE GOVERNOR'S SALARY. The Senate yesterday passed by vote of 22 to 5 a joint resolution offering an amendment to the constitution for increasing the Governor's salary to \$4,000. Senator Huston offered his amendment ing motion, namely: To recommit the bill to the committee with instructions to report a code of rules and regulations to carry the act into effect. It was agreed to take up the questions to the circuit judges, but it was youted down and the increase approximately. was voted down and the increase ap-

plied to the Governor's salary alone. Ga.), from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, reported a bill to enable importers to use the metric system of weights and measures. Referred to the committee on ways and means.

Mr Warner (Dem., O.) submitted and amendment its own clerk, and one permitting the Governor to yeto part of an appropria-The Senate also passed a joint reso

It is provided that these amendments shall be submitted to the peo-

The bill making the usual appropriation for the labors of the State Fish Commission was considered in committee in the House Wednesday evening consideration was resumed of the bill to ing, and encountered a very decided prevent the introduction of contagious or in-fectious diseases into the United States. The bill was recommitted for amendment. Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.), introduced a bill \$8,500 for 1880, the increased appropripriates \$7,000 for the year 1879 and

The several House committees have in all about 190 bills not yet reported while there are nearly 100 bills now on the general order awaiting considon the general order awaiting consideration authorizing the taking of testimony in relation to the claim of Spofford, was an early adjournment, does it?

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

Soups and Meat Dishes.

In a recent lecture before her class n the Boston School of Cookery, Miss Parloa furnished and illustrated the following receipts:

STOCK FOR CLEAR SOUP. Five pounds of clear beef cut from the lower part of the round; five quarts cold water. Let this come to a boil slowly, then skim carefully; set back where it will just keep at the boiling point for eight or ten hours; draw for-ward and let it boil gently for the last hour; strain and set away to cool; in the morning skim off all the fat and turn the soup into the kettle, being careful not to let the sediment go in. Into the soup put one onion, one stalk of celery two sprigs of parsley, two of thyme, two of summer savory, two leaves of sage, twelve pepper corns, six whole cloves. Boil gently from 10 to 20 minutes; salt and pepper to taste. Strain through an old napkin. This is now ready to serve as a simple clear soup, or as the foundation for all kinds of clear soups.

VEGETABLE SOUP. One pint of vegetables (including turnip, carrot, onion, celery,) cut into small fancy shapes, and boil one hour in water to cover them, add one quart of the stock, a little more salt and pepper, and boil up for a few moments.

Two lbs. of-scraggy part of the neck of mutton. Cut the meat from the bone, and cut off all the fat; cut the meat into small pieces; put into a soup pot with one large slice of turning two carrots one onion one stalk of parsley, one-half cup of barley, three pints of water, and boil gently two ours. On the bones put one pint of water, boil two hours, and then strain on the soup. Cook one spoonful of flour and one of butter together until who has any taxes to pay, the tax laws are sadly muddled and have been soup, and add one teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

MINCED MUTTON. Take all the fat from cold mutton; then put it into the chopping-tray dredge well with salt, pepper and clove and then chop (do not chop very fine) then put into a saucepan, and to two pounds of meat allow one cup of boiling water and a tablespoonful of butter. Let it boil gently fifteen minutes, and dish on toast. This is a nice dish for breakfast or dinner.

POACHED EGGS. Break and beat up two eggs, and stir into them two tablespoonfuls of milk and half a teaspoonful of salt; put them into a basin, with half a spoonful of butter, and set over the fire. Stir until it thickens, then serve.

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 measage was received from the House announcing the death of Representative Clark, when the Senate adjourned.

The President returned to the House the Toll an affidavit that the property is raise about one hour, and bake about RAISED GRAHAM MUFFINS. roll an affidavit that the property is raise about one hour, and bake about assessed at its "true cash value," it be- twenty minutes in moderately quick

Removing Iron Rust and Stains.

Cor. Country Gentleman.

My practice for years has been this Roll a fresh lemon so the juice will express freely; dampen the rust spot vith the lemon juice, then spread a thin coating of fine salt over it, and lay it aside for twenty-four hours; then rinse off in lukewarm soft water. This has always removed the rust, but it was rather a lengthy process. friend told me another method, that I and it is less work and care. Dampen the spot with cold rain or spring water. and spread a thin coating of oxalic acid over the spot; use either a penknife or a teaspoon handle to spread it on; let it lie either in the sun or in a warm place by the stove for fifteen or twenty minutes: then rinse off in pure cold water and the stain will be gone. It will also remove the stains from table cloths and napkins, or ink spots from clothing. It is always convenient and an ounce kept in a tightly covered vial will do a great amount in the eleansing line. It is an important item to have it carefully labeled and kept where children cannot reach it Spirits of turpentine will remove ink from thick fulled cloth and broadcloth, without damaging the goods. For removing wheel grease or paint, either kerosene oil or spirits of turpentine rubbed on the spot, and left a few minutes, then washed off with hot soapsuds, will take off the substance entirely. On goods that will wash, apply lye soap to the spots, after soaking a tew minutes in the kerosene, or turpentine and it will rub out without any trouble. For paint stains, clear boiling waer, poured on the spot, will, with a slight rinsing, remove them entirely. For grass stains, warm sweet milk to soak in a few minutes, will take it all out; rinse in pure water. For leather stains on hosiery, spirits of ammonia will be found very effectual.

#### Our Scrap-Bag.

To rid closets of ants use green pepperment frequently. In damp closets, strong-rooms, safes and other places where mildew is dreaded, a trayful of quicklime placed

there will prevent it. Never wash raisins that are to be used in sweet dishes. It will make the pudding heavy. To clean them wipe them in a dry towel.

To beat the whites of eggs quickly, put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the eggs the quicker they will froth. Salt cools and also freshens them. After the carpets have been taken up and dusted, if the floor is washed (especially around the edges) with a

strong solution of cayenne pepper, it will serve as a preventive against moths. There is a greenness in onions and potatoes that renders them hard to di-gest. For health's sake put them in warm water for an hour before cooking. So said Miss Dodge in a lecture on health in Philadelphia the other

A raw, mellow apple is ordinarily digested in an hour and a half, while a boiled cabbage requires five hours; and again, on authority, "apples, if

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