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I find my spirit's earthly paradise; Our souls united are, earth fades in gloom, While fancy drives Thought's rapid loom,

And weaves a web of Hope's aye-rosed had dream-limmed picture of our life—A peaceful life, each to the other true, Unmarred by jealousy or strife; A cottage home in some sequestered spot, "The world forgetting by the world forget;"

Cloud-Land.

Where, when the toil of day was done, We've offtimes met at even's hour serene, And, seated there, have watched the sun

Sink slowly to its rosy-curtained rest On the cloud pillowed bosom of the West

We've watched the Ev'ning Star lead forth her

twine,
The painter's toil, the author's words,
Be realised, earth's music most divine,
Be echoed by the singing birds
In sweeter strains, and poet's brightest dream
Of life-long love to us no fancy seem.

Our children tending it with loving care.

THE CONDEMNED SENTINEL.

twenty-seven thonsand French troops, demned. He must suffer." had invested Dantzic. The city was garrisoned by seventeen thousand Rus- see the condemned. sian and Prussian soldiers, and these, together with thirty thousand well armed citizens, presented nearly double the force which could be brought to the assault. So there was need of die that thousands may be saved." the utmost vigilance on the part of the the garrison, made unawares, might prove calamitous.

being upon a narrow strip of land died upon the battle field. "I have tried to be a g raised above the marshy flat, called the peninsula of Nehrung. For more he said to his captain. "I feel that I beat without hearing anything more than the moaning of the wind and the The captain took him

voice: "Don't shoot me. I am Natalie. cup, and the tears flowed freely. Don't you know me?"

"Yes; and you are good Jerome. Oh, condemned,

you will come and help mamma! Come, he is dying!"

It was certainly Natalie, a little girl only eight years old, daughter of Lisette Valliant, wife of a sergeant in Jerome's own regiment, who was with the army in the capacity of

"Why, how is this, my child?" said Jerome, taking the little one by the arm. "What is it about your mother?" "Oh, good Jerome, you can hear her

The sentinel bent his ear, but could hear only the wind and the rain

"Mamma is in the dreadful mud," said the child "and is dying. She is ot far away. Oh, I can hear her cry-

By degrees Jerome gathered from Natalie that her father had taken her Capital paid in - - 8 50,000.00 out with him in the morning, and that in the evening when the storm Transacts a general Banking Business; buys and came on, her mother came after her. ing sure that she would meet with no The way, however, had become dark and uncertain, and she had

> of the morass, where she had sunk into "Oh, good Jerome," cried the little one, seizing the man's hand, "Can't you hear her? She will die if you do

lost the path and wandered off the edge

not come and help her!" At that moment the sentinel fancied he heard the wail of the unfortunate woman. What should he do? Lisette, the good, the beautiful, the tenderhearted Lisette, was in mortal danger, and it was not in his heart to with stand the pleadings of the child, He could go and rescue the nurse, and return to his post without detection. At

all events, he could not refuse the leading of the child. "Give me your hand, Natalie. I'll go

With a cry of joy the child sprang to the soldier's side; and when she had secured his hand, she hurried him along toward the place where she had left her mother. It seemed a long distance to Jerome, and once he stopped as though he would turn back. did not fear death; but feared dishon-

"Hark!" uttered the child. The soldier listened and plainly heard the voice of the suffering woman calling for help. He hesitated no onger. On he hastened through the storm, and found Lisette sunk to her armpits in the soft morass. Fortunately a tuft of long grass had been within her reach, by which she had held her head above the fatal mud. It was no easy matter to extricate her from the miry pit, as the workman had to be very careful that he himself did not lose his footing. At length she

was drawn forth, and Jerome led her toward his post. "Who comes there!" cried a voice from the gloom.

"Heavens!" gasped Jerome, stopping and trembling from head to foot.
"Who comes there!" repeated the 'Jerome heard the click of a mus-

ket-lock, and knew that another sentinel had been stationed at the post he had left. The relief had come while ie was absent! "Friends with the countersign!" he answered to the last call of the new

the officer of the guard. In a few hurried words he told his story, and had the officer been alone he might have allowed the matter to rest where it was; but there was others present, and when ordered to give up his musket, he obeyed without a murmur, and silently accompanied the officer to the camp, where he was put in irons.

host
Of silvered Amazonians bright,
Assigning each her well-appointed post
Along the ramparts of the night,
Fo watch in beauteous phalanx round their On the following morning Jerome Dubois was brought before a courtmartial under charge of having deserted his post. He confessed that he was not guilty, and then permission was granted him to tell his own story. The Moon, now sailing on with stately mien.

court could do nothing but pass sentence

of death; but the members thereof all signed a petition praying that Jerome Dubois might be pardoned; and this petition was sent to the General of the brigade, and through him to the General of the division, by whom it was indorsed and sent up to the marshal. Lefebvre was kind and generous to is soldiers, almost to a fault, but he could not overlook so grave an errror as that which had been committed by Dubois. The orders given to the sentinel were very simple, and foremost of evry necessity was the order forbidding

"I am sorry," said the gray-haired old warrior, as he folded up the peti-

tion, and handed it back to the officer who presented it. "I am sure that man meant no wrong, and yet a great wavered. wrong was done. He knew what he Marsha A cold stormy night in the month of was doing—he ran the risk—he was place, saw this, and his heart throbbed March, 1807. Marshal Lefebvre, with detected—he has been tried and con-

> "No, no!" the marshal cried quickly. 'Should I see him and listen to one-

entinels, for a desperate sortie from Dubois was the morning succeeding urges the column forward. His words he day of his trial. The result of the nterview with Marshal Lefebvre was At midnight, Jerome Dubois was made known to him, and he was strange horseman cries, waving his placed upon one of the most important not at all disappointed. He blamed sword aloft and pointing toward the posts in the advance line of pickets, it no one, and was only sorry he had not

than an hour he paced his lonesome have done no crime that should leave a the shot fell thickets, gave an answer-

Towards evening Pierre Valliant. yet courting death, Jerome spurred on; with his wife and child, were admitted and finally the troops came upon the to see the prisoner. This is a visit battery with irresistible force. not little Natalie, in the eagerness of

"Heavens!" cried Jerome, elevating to do. They wept and they prayed, zic, having lost much more than they the muzzle of his piece. "Is it you, and they would have willingly died had gained.

for the noble fellow who had been thus

widowed mother. Then he thought of a brother and sister, and he sent them a letter of love and devotion. And finally, he thought of one-a stood upon the banks of the Seineone whom had loved with a love such

as only great hearts can feel. "Oh, my dear friends," he cried bow ing his head upon his clasped hands, you need not tell them a falsdhood, but if the thing is possible, let them believe that I fell in battle."

His companion promised that he and when he wen would do all he could, and if the truth form of a captain. could not be kept back, it should be so faithfully told that the name of Jerome Dubois should not bear disgrace in the minds of those who had loved him in

other days. with driving sleet and snow; and at ward we never questioned the authen distance when the sound of some iginally a slipper trimmed with a par-strange commotion broke upon the ticular kind of rare fur, called in camp came dashing to the side of the

General of the brigade, with the cry: "A sortie! A sortie! The enemy

who had temporary command, thundered forth his orders for the counterfrom the thoughts of the execution of in serious corns. a brave comrade to thoughts of meeting the enemy.

"What shall we do with the prisoner?" asked the sergeant who had charge of the guard. "Lead him back to camp," replied

the captain. The direction was very simple, but the execution thereof was not to be so the captain's lips when a squadron of Prussian cavalry came dashing directy towards them. The division was quickly formed into four hollow quares, while the guard that held were obliged to flee.

"cut my bonds and let me die like a

The sergeant quickly cut the cord that bound his elbows behind him, and dashed toward the point where his own ompany were stationed. The rattle of muskets had commenced, and the Prussians were vainly endeavoring to ome weapon with which to arm himself, and presently he saw a Prussian officer not far off reeling in his saddle as though he had been wounded. With a quick bound he reached the spot pulled the dying officer from his eat and leaped into the saddle.

Dubois was fully resolved to sell his life on that day—sell it in behalf of France—and sell it as dear as possible. He was ordered to advance, and when he had given the countersign he found himself in the presence of He knew that the Prussians could not break those hollow squares; so he rode he found himself in the presence of he found himself in the presence of his own hatter.

At the recent German Dairy Exhibition at the recent German Dairy Exhibition at Berlin, and the judges gave it "a very good qualification." The secret he was not needed where he was needed

away thinking to join the French cavalry. Supposing that the heaviest fighting must be on the Nehrung, he rode his horse in that direction, and when he reached it he found that he had not been in the least mistaker Upon a slight eminence toward Hagels burg the enemy had planted a battery of heavy guns, supported by two regiments of infantry; and, already, with shot and shell, immense damage had

Marshal Lefebvre rode up shortly after the battery had opened, and very quickly made up his mind that it must This he did in a few words; but the be taken at all hazards.

"Take that battery," he said to a colonel of cavalry, "and the battle is

Dubois heard the order, and saw the necessity. Here was danger enough, surely; and determined to be the first pieces by a shell that exploded against

The point upon the peninsula now reached by the head of the assaulting column was not more than a hundred yards; and it was literally a path of death, as the fire from twelve heavy guns were turned upon it. The colonel had fallen, and very soon three other officers went down, leaving the advance without a commissioned leader. The way was becoming blocked up with

Marshal Lefebre, from his elevated painfully. If that column were routed, and the Russian infantry charged over They asked Lefebvre if he would the peninsula, the result might be cal-

But-see! A man in the uniform of a French private, mounted upon a powerful horse, caparisoned in the trappings of a Prussian officer, with bare head, and a bright sabre swinging The time fixed for the execution of in his hand, rushes to the front and are fierce and his look is dauntless. "For France and for Lefebyre!" the

battery. "The marshal will weep if we lose this day!" The brave troopers, thus led by one who feared not to dash forward, where ing shout and passed on, caring little The captain took his hand and as- for the rain of death so long as they driving of the rain. At length another sound broke upon his ears. He stopped and listened, and presently he Towards evening Pierre Valliant.

"Who's there?"

"The only answer was a moaning sound.

He called again, and this time he heard something like the cry of a child, and pretty soon an object came before

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"This is a visit which Jerome would gladly have dispensed with, as his feeling was alloneers to withstand the shock, and the Russian infantry that came to their support were swept away like chart. The overskirt is not a kilt, and is trimmed with a box-pleated himself up for the interview, and the battery was quickly captured; and is trimmed with a box-pleated himself up for the interview, and the battery with irresistible force.

It was not in the power of the canoneers to withstand the shock, and the Russian infantry that came to their support were swept away like chart. The battery was quickly captured; and is trimmed with a box-pleated have him." "But," replies the missionhim out from the darkness. With a would have stood it like a hero had quick, emphatic movement he brought not little Natale, in the eagerness of upon those who had shortly before each pleat. Blue or brown satin with his musket to the charge, and ordered her love and gratitude, thrown herself been their masters the fortune of the polka dots is most used on tan, white, thee," upon his bosom and offered to die in day was decided. The Russians and and cream-colored buntings; the navy with evident pleasure, the girl answers, "Mercy!" exclaimed the childish his stead. This tipped the brimming the Prussians-horse, foot and dragoons blue bunting has lost favor. up, and the tears flowed freely.

—such as were not taken prisoners, An improvement in corsets is that force thee. I shall soon find a wife for Pierre and Lesette knew not what made the best of their way into Dantof adding shoulder pieces that suspend such a clever fellow." The missionary

condemned,

Later in the evening came a companion who, if he lived, would at some time return to Jerome's home.

First the condemned thought of his

Jerome Dubois returned to the guard-house and gave himself up to the officer in charge. First a surgeon was called to dress several slight wounds which he had received. Next his colonel was called to see what attached to the back at the waist line, attached to the back at the waist line. general of division, and the general bright eyed maid-whose vine-clad cot of division applied to Marshal Lefeb-

"What shall we do with Jerome Du-"God bless him," cried the veteran general, who had heard the whole story; "I'll pardon him to-day, and tonorrow I'll promote him!" And Jerome Dubois, in time, went

imself to see the loved ones in France:

and when he went he wore the uni

THE GLASS SLIPPER.—Adieu to the illusions of childhood! Now we are told that the "glass slipper" in "Cin-Morning came, dull and gloomy, derella," of which from our youth upan early hour Jerome Dubois was led ticity, though well aware that no one forth to meet his fate. The place of who was not a protegee of fairies would execution had been fixed upon a low, think of dancing in such an article, barren spot toward the sea; and thith- was not part of the original story, but er his division was being marched to has been due to a misunderstanding of a witness the fearful punishment. They word used in the French version of the had gained not more than half the tale. The slipper in question was orwintry air, and very shortly an aide-de- French vair—the fur of a creature of the weasel kind. But this fur not being known to ordinary French storytellers, they spoke of a pantoufle de are out in force. Let this thing be stopped. The marshal directs that you unconscious pun. Certainly the new unconscious pun. Certainly the new face about and advance upon the pen- reading is far more creditable to the sagacity of Cinderella's godmother, as In an instant all was changed in that | a purveyor of comfortable clothes; for division, and the brigadier-general, whatever magic power the glass slippers might have had of surviving a dance, it is impossible that they could

A MORTIFYING MISTAKE.-M. Turquet, minister of fine arts in Paris, had an intimation that Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice would visit the Louyre incognita during their passage through the city. He determined to do the honors of the museum himself easy, for hardly had the words escaped and an elderly lady and two young ones stepped out. M. Turquet gave his arm, and conducted the illustrious visitors through the various galleries All went merry as a marriage bell; the ladies left the Louvre, thanking charge of the prisoner found that they M. Turquet for his kind attention; he "In heaven's name," cried Jerome, gracious condescension of the visitors, gracious condescension of the visitors of the visito was delighted with the affability and and felt rather shaken in his republi can opinions. Not until the evening papers came out did he learn that the queen had not gone out, and that the Princess Beatrice had visited the Invalides, and not the Louvre, Later still he found that the ladies he had accompanied were the daughters of M. break the squares of French troops.

Jerome Dubois looked about him for tion at the French Embassy in London tion at the French Embassy in London, and that the lady to whom he had given his arm was their English governess .- London World.

or sugar, puzzled the public somewhat at the recent German Dairy Exhibition

Fashion's Freaks.

Notwithstanding the prevalence of rimmed skirts in the present styles, some of the richest and most elegant ostumes worn on Fifth avenue have lain skirts without a single flounce. hese skirts are plain and round in shape, consisting of five breadths, viz., a gored front breadth, a side gore on each side, and two straight back readths of single-width goods. They ere usually lined throughout, and have stiffer crinoline facing at the bottom than trimmed skirts have, as they need to be kept firmly in place; the dges of the skirt are turned up two inches on the facing instead of being

bound with braid. Pleated skirts are the popular and the leader as he dared. Half the distance had been gained, when from the hill came a storm of iron that plowed into the ranks of the French. The colonel fell, his body literally torn into the ranks of the french. place, and many thin woolen kilts, such as mousseline de laine and bunting, are lined throughout with papermuslin. Large loose-looking kilt pleats are more stylish than small close-ones.

front of the skirt. This is sometimes I say you are a nice man to-talk to a dead men and dead horses, and the reversed, and the flounces are in front head of the column stopped and only, with a long redingote back to the you don't trot right off to the grocery,

Short basques are again revived, on account of the panier drapery of the overskirt, which must be very near the belt. Basques are also much worn with belts that may pass all around, or be confined merely to the front. The bouffant scarf-like panier draping is usually set on the upper part of the lower skirt, but may be attached to the basque, beginning at the end of the econd dart, and forming three or four folds on the hips, or else the basque may be cut longer and draped in folds. Separate vests are now not so much used as those sewed in with the basque,

and seen only at top and bottom. Sashes are suddenly revived in rich brocaded ribbon, satin, and watered ribbon. Worth drapes a brocaded sash permanently almost straight around the hips, and fastens it with a very large gilt buckle on the left side. A More frequently the answer is "No." brown brocaded sash is very handsome "Why not?" "It is difficult; girls are on the tan and cream colored wool

dotted satin of contrasting color are greatly in favor with young ladies and "I won't marry."

Jerome Dubois returned to the the arms, because they are fitted preshould be done with him. The colonel and for stout ladies an abdominal band applied to the general of brigade, and is added, which is said to give comfort the general of brigade applied to the and improve the appearance of the ous title that is! Who would not rath-

Pretty little sailor dresses for girls black, or gray flannel, and are called Pinafore suits. They have the sailor blouse waist, with rubber in the belt, and a plain gored skirt, or else a kilt of land, he might be just as safely dealt

gray flannel, trimmed with two rows of wide blue braid down the front. Pinafore jackets of navy-blue cloth, trimmed with two rows of narrow gilt braid and gilt buttons, are cut with English backs and double-breasted fronts. Some have deep sailor collars. These are levely for little girls, with what he has to say, without mental their white dresses showing below reservation; and he does unto others

and misses of sixteen years. pleated fronts, and Spanish flouncesuntil they are about two and a half years old; then boys are put in kilt man of honor is always a good son and suits, sailor suits, or box-pleated princess coats, and they continue to wear such garments until they are six years | making the vow to love and cherish old, when they put on trousers. kilt suit is the favorite for nice wear. It is worn at present in corduroys of light weight, ladies' cloth, Middlesex man of honor? Heaven be thanked and domestic flannels, and light cassi- that, amid the villains and tricksters meres.

Long dark-colored stockings are worn by small boys. Their hats are rough straws of mixed colors in sailor shapes, or else small Derby hats with high square crowns. Their boots, buttoned on the side, have no heels, or else very low ones. When an overcoat is needed, it is a long sacque of drab or march. The gloom was dissipated, and have been comfortable to the feet, and blue cloth of light quality. costing with glad hearts the soldiers turned must have resulted in all probability from \$3.50 and upwards—Harper's

> those to which the male hereditary succession had from any cause lapsed have been fieled by princes of German dynasties. A prince of the House of Saxe-Coburg was elected ruler of the newly formed kingdom of Belgium, shortly after he had refused the fitle of King of the Hellenes, which had been offered him. Princes of the same house married the Queen of Portugal, Maria II. da Gloria, in the year 1836 and Victoria, Queen of England, in the year 1840; and their sons have become the heirs to the thrones of those States. All attempts to fill the thrones of Spain and Roumania with rulers not have proved a failure. Both King Amadeus I. of Savoy and Prince Couza born Roumanian, were, after a brief ule, compelled to leave the countries of which they had become the soverigns. The throne of Greece was first he Sleswick - Holstein - Sonderburg -

EMERSON AND HIS NEW LECTURE One evening when Ralph Walde Emerson was engaged in preparing his new lecture on "Memory," Mrs. Emerson, who had at that moment flattened ner finger while trying to drive a nail with a smoothing iron thrust her head

nto his study and said: "See here, sir! I want you to drop that everlasting pen of yours, for a ninute or two at least, and go down o the grocery and get a mackerel for reakfast." "My dear," replied Mr. Emerson,

ooking up from his work; "my dear, an't you go? You see I am billed in dozen places to deliver this lecture n "Memory," and it isn't half finished "And that's what you call your inernal lecture, is it?" said Mrs. Emer-

son, sharply. "A nice party, you are, to deliver a lecture on 'Memory!"
"And why, my love," said Mr. Emer-"You never go out of the house that you don't forget to put on your hat or your boots, and you never take a letter plain round skirt; tapes at intervals of mine to mail that you don't carry pass around the skirt and hold it in its it in your pocket for six months or a year unless I happen to find it sooner. During the past thirty days you have carried out of this house and forgot to bring back no less than seventy-five or eighty umbrellas; and you know your-Skirts with three wide-pleated floun- | self the last time you went to church ces in the back are very fashionable, especially for black costumes; the over-dress is then almost confined to the

> Mr. Emerson started on a jump for the grocery, and when he got there he could'nt for the life of him recollect what he had come for.

WOMAN'S "WON't" IN GREENLAND.-When the Danish missionaries had se-cured the confidence of the Greenlanders, marriage was made a religious ceremony. Formerly the man married the woman by force. One of the missionaries writing in his journal, describes the present style of courtship as follows. The suitor coming to the missionary said: "I should like to have a wife." "Whom?" asks the missionary. The man names the woman. "Hast thou spoken to her?" Sometimes the man will answer, "Yes; she is not unwilling, but thou knowest womankind." prudish. Thou must speak to her." The missionary summons the girl, and, after a little conversation, says, "I Suits of bunting trimmed with polka- after a little conversation, says,

his harpoon with skill, and he loves thee." Though listening to his praise "I won't have him." "Well, I won't shoulders, yet do not cut or draw over stood her "No" to have ended the matter. At last, with a sigh, she whis-

THE MAN OF HONOR. - What a glorier have it than any that kings can bestow? It is worth all the gold and f four to ten years are made of blue, silver in the earth. He who merits it wears a jewel in his soul, and needs none upon his bosom. His word is good; and if there were no law in the with. To take unfair advantage is not in him; to quibble and guard his speech. so that he says something which he does not mean, even while they never can prove that it is so, would be impossible to his frank nature. His speeches are never riddles. He looks you in the eye and says straight out them, and are also worn by larger girls what he would have others do unto him. It is not only in business that he Small boys and girls are dressed alike may show his right to a glorious title. in white or colored slips with yokes, Who ever heard him betray the faults slightingly of his near kindred? The comes makes an excellent husband, and protect with a perfect comprehension of its holiness; he never breaks of this world, there are many such men left, loved and respected by all who know them.

lovely; she had small and perfectly France; holding her head very up-During the last fifty years all the right, with a majesty which denoted newly created thrones in Europe, or without this majestic bearing detract-

never saw anything like it.' these phenomena are the cause of lower each candidate nominate one such per- my good brother. Have it, temperature. While this has not been son at each poll and let him be apfully proved, the summer of 1816, so pointed by State authority, but don't it may not depart; it may repay your Spain and Roumania with rulers not proceeding from German dynasties proceeding from German dynasties are proved a failure. Both King Amadeus I. of Savoy and Prince Couza a born Roumanian, were, after a brief

A STORY TOLD BY LABIE.—They

Tully proved, the summer of 1816, so notable for large spots on the sun, was the coldest on record in this country.

Work of selecting and appointing for both parties. An illustration of the working of the present system was a born Roumanian, were, after a brief

A STORY TOLD BY LABIE.—They A STORY TOLD BY LABIE,-They

were about to produce at one of the theaters a play by Melesville and Dumanoir. In a curtain scene one of the ecupied by a Prince of the Bavarian actors was to read out the name of a ynasty, Otho I.; and after his de- hatter from the bottom of a hat. Mel! hronement by George I., a prince of esville, who wrote that part of the piece, put in the name of his hatter, Glucksburg line. The present ruler of Dumanoir, in revising the manuscript, Roumania is a Prince of the House of substituted the name of his hatter, and A sample of "perfectly sweet milk," Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, and the bottled two months previous, without condensation or addition of antiseptics may be a substituted the name of his natter, and said nothing about it. The evening of the first performance both hatters, who had been informed, were there lege of filling vacant or newly-created awaiting with patience the moment thrones belonged almost exclusively to which was to render them famous.

LET CONGRESS DO ITS WORK.

There is less jubilation than there uments of Davenport which the Senate

adopted nearly six weeks ago. Congress is urged to adjourn on the pretext that the pending discussion of the silver question is harmful. Every it is most beneficial, inasmuch as it the arguments of the advocates of those ideas. Of government by suppression we have had enough. It is pression we have had enough. It is high time that we should have a government based on that freedom of discus ion which in a government by ballot is essential to law and order. If the credit of the United States cannot endure a free discussion in Congress of among us must indeed have become a delusion and a sham. If our public life is full of demagogues and charla-I'll expose you before you're twenty-

be dumb. popular discussion and popular action,

State elections for members of Congvoting or expose false returns. The appointment by the Federal courts of If it had been the good, honest and lawful men as super-

to promote its interest.' There is no necessity for such a tion of any State of this Union it is concedes that the Government at Washington may "make" new regulations of in Congress, and may entirely divorce and separate the work of electing such So too each State may prescribe a sepasuppressed, but so long as State laws and State regulations stand the State alone must suppress them. When Congress makes a new system of its own Congress can and will be left to execute that system as best it may. So long. however, as the present Constitution stands Congress can never empower Federal coures to execuet its system by appointing and commissioning Federal officers, and that these Pennsylva-President who is to commission exvanians ever read the petition adopted MARIE ANTOINETTE IN LIFE. Marie at the Harrisburg conference in Sep-Antoinette is charmingly described in tember, 1788? The present Congress the "Souvenirs of Madame Vegee Le-Brun," just published at London. "She was tall," says the madame, "ad-the Executive. Mr. Hayes will no mirably proportioned, plump, without doubt use the veto to prevent a total and the sufferer's frown became a

It has been observed that there is a ecute, then expound, then administer brought out day before yesterday, during the trial of Clerk Davenport before Clerk Lyman, in the testimony

> trate, then Davenport issued his writ of "red rust" now devastating his iron cages.

2,018 as will rid ballot-boxes for State flicers and ballots indorsed for State officers of the interferance of Federal hired electioneerers. Washington must be made to keep its fingers away from was in the camp of the stalwarts. ballots with which it has no more con-Their leaders are not happy under the cern than with ballots cast in England mpending consideration of the super- for a member of Parliament. The fees visor and impartial jury law which to be paid to chief supervisors under will begin when Mr. Hayes signs the veto which the backers of Grant have imum amount, and there must be a already drawn up and sent to the provision that no chief supervisor or White House. All along the stalwart supervisor can be a holder of any other line ascends a loud cry for the adjourn- office, State or Federal, or a candidate ment of Congress. That cry, we opine, will not be answered to-morrow or he is a supervisor. And in addition next week. Certainly it will not be the whole business of arrests must be answered until the stalwarts permit upset and dealt with anew, under the the Treasury to reply to Mr. Bayard's inflexible condition that no arrest shall resolution of inquiry about the emoldeprive the voter of the right to deposit his ballot in such circumstances

that it may be afterwards identified if need be. Democrats in Congress must realize that they have duties to perform to sible man of business knows that their party and their country from the is most beneficial, inasmuch as it efficient and patient discharge of which brings out clearly the merits of the conflicting ideas and enables the counwails over the hot weather, nor yet by try to pass judgment intelligently on silly complaints that the country is

Pestiferous Politics.

Perhaps there are members of the Republican party who would like to make a Presidential campaign on the basis of a speech like the last one of tans and rogues let them all come up into the light of day and show them to their sent iments, will help on the selves in their true colors. Let us work of fraternizing sections of the know who they are and how many country that have been in deadly conthere are of them. If the statemanship, good sense and honesty of the country result in doubt almost to the very last cannot deal with them safely, certainly of that painful term of civil strife.

And perhaps, again, the calculating, is a government of the people, be it understood, first, last and always. It is selfish and unpatriotic leaders of that party in Congress believe that they not a government by any special class of citizens or preordained rulers in and ever expensive fratricidal game vantage, without at the same time ob-

whom the land must put its trust and in the hopes of securing political ad-Especially in relation to the election structing the process of the healing of of members of Congress must there be wounds, which must be wholly healed before we can think of any new prosas well as discussion between the executive and legislature departments of wicked rhetoric that Mr. Blaine exthe Government. The people must inquire de novo whether there is any real and necessary distinction between the mode of electing persons to carry on the government of one of the States and the mode of electing recessions. and the mode of electing persons who that he and all such as he in Congress are to represent the State in a cong- are to be seen on familiar terms of ress or assemblage of members from personal friendship with the Southern all the States. In a recent address men whom they take such oratorical made by Congress by eighty-six mem- pains to vilify, which never would be bers of the lower branch of the Legis- the case if they apposed those men to lature of Pennsylvania, fifteen members of the upper branch and certain State officers, these sentences occur:

"If officers, the occur is the "If you shall be of opinion that immediate party associates all this trouble is that the South should come ress can in any case be overseen or the State laws be enforced by Federal officers consistently with the Constitution, Therefore they taunt them with what we cannot object to a system of super- they did in open war, and Mr. Blaine's vision which promises to check false speech is a strikingly representative If it had been the Republican party

leaders who by their own valor and visors of election at places where they sacrifices had caused the rebellion finalthemselves have a right to vote, and ly to collapse, there is little doubt that with power properly limited, might re- they would long ago have dropped the ult beneficially. But we protest against subject in its hostile aspects. The men all laws which place the right of suf- who fight are always men who know frage at the mercy of unprincipled how to make peace and to keep it when hirelings sent upon voters by corrupt once made. But as these mere politicagents of the General Administration lans and self-seekers sought to turn the war and its ultimate triumphs to their own ends, so now they are unsystem of supervision" or for its ap- able to let it go as a thing of the past, dication at this time. The Federal as a matter to emphasize the perpetu-Government cannot oversee or execute ity of the Union, because they view it, State laws. That Government is su- as they always did, as a quarry out of preme within it own proper jurisdic- which to obtain only what shall adtion, but within the proper jurisdic- vanee their prospects and secure for them an indefinate lease of power. as powerless as Russia is. Everybody But it must be plain to all reflecting persons, who believe themselves to be patriotic also, that the time must come its own for electing Representatives for this skirmishing among the dead trunks of past and gone issues to stop. Bitter memories are not the kind that Representatives, as to time and place, nourish patriotic emotions. The day from the work of electing other State of battle is over. There are victories officers, but this has not been attempted. of peace to achieve that are more lasting than those of war. What lunacy rate day and a seperate registry for is it for men like Mr. Blaine to preach members of Congress. False voting the dogma of consolidation while deand false returns of voting must be nouncing half or one-third of the States as natural foes to the Union which he would consolidate. It is evdent that he can mean only the conolidation of one section to rule absolutely the other section; and in order to bring it about he appeals to old animosities and seeks to fire anew hatreds that were long since burned out. Party feeling out not to be strong enough, or rank enough, to tolerate such public exhibitions as he has chonians should have seen. It is the sen to make, when it is really the object of universal desire to restore the ecutive officers. Have these Pennsyl- relations which were broken but have never been destroyed, We should label his speech not presidential so much as

pestiferous.—Boston Post. WHAT HOPE DID .- It stole on its pinions of snow to the bed of disease, being too much so; her arms were repeal, but nevertheless he must be smile-emblem of peace and endurance. brought to meet and consider Demo- It went to the house of mourning shaped hands, and charming little feet. She walked better than any woman in away the business from the Federal sweet and cheerful songs. It laid its commissioners. That is vital. If the head on the arm of the poor, which Government at Washington insists on was stretched forth at the command he sovereign in the midst of her court, executing State laws, let it provide ex- of unholy impulses, and saved him ecutive and not judicial persons for from disgrace and ruin. It dwelt like ing in the least from the sweetness and the work. Congress makes the laws, a living thing in the bosom of the grace of her whole aspect. The most the Executive executes the laws and mother, whose son tarried long after remarkable thing about her face was the courts expound the laws and give the promised time of his coming, and the brilliancy of her complexion. I judgment upon them. But under the saved her desolation and the "care Davenport system the courts first ex- that killeth." It hovered about the head of the youth who had become the periodicity to the spots on the sun, and and then give judgment. If candi- Ishmael of society, and led him onso far as it can be determined it is about dates for Congress wish private in- ward to works which even his eneeleven years The next probable re- spectors or private challengers or pri- mies praised. It snatched a maiden currence will be in the coming two years. There is a general opinion that by the Federal Government, then let with an old man to Heaven. Hope,

> It is an interesting question how much of the blight which modern of Mosher, an agent of Davenport, farming encounters is due to unnat-whe swore that by command of the ural conditions of culture. Not conlatter Mosher complaining before Da- tent with moderate crops we force venport against 3,100 registered voters with artificial methods and manures, in one lump. In other words, Daven- and have unhealthy plants as a direct port as Chief Supervisor complained result of impatient desire. A foreign before Davenport as a Federal magis- correspondent, alluding to the scourge ommanding the Marshal to arrest, wheat fields in some parts of Australia then Davenport adjudicated, and final-ly Davenport imprisoned the voters in his investigations lead to the conclu-Congress must compel Mr. Hayes to the sad havor is over-luxuriance of pass on such an amendment to section growth."-N.Y. Tribnne.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1879.

Too Funny for Anything. Here and there is a newspaper, almos invariably professing independence in politics, so obliging as to select, unasked for the Democratic party, its candidate for President in 1880. As an humble member of that party, and always grateful for favors, even though they come from that portion of the press which would not give him their support if nominated, we look upon the selection of David Davis as too funny for anything. We incline to think it a stupendous joke equalled only by the avoirdupois of the nominee himself. David Davis was pronounced a good judge when on the bench of the supreme court, and has consistently maintained his position as member of the third, or Independent party until a few months since, when he got down off the fence and identified himself with those in congress opposed to military interference at the polls.

Whoever he may be, it can be safely written David Davis will not be our nominee in '80. Democrats have a mem ory sufficiently retentive to recall the formation of the electoral commission when it was expected David Davis would form one of its members, and, the party that elected its candidate in 1876, receive different treatment at its hands. In short that body was designed to be composed of seven partisans on each side, with David Davis to hold the balance of power, and decide disputed questions from an independent standpoint. But the shrewdness of Republican leaders set a game on foot, out in Illinois, into which David Davis was ensnared. By a peculiar combination he was elected senator, and therefore practically removed from the bench. The composition of the electoral commission with David Davis, was satisfactory; without him there was no fairness, al inquiry into the acts of returning boards ruled out, and victory lost. What Democrat could consistently support a man who, dazzled with a senatorial prize, deserted us in the hour of direct necessity? This David Davis did, and it can not be truthfully denied. Yet, there is occasionally a Democratic paper honest in the belief that such an act will be forgotten in four years, and that he would receive the votes of people he deserted when most needed.

A hero of three wars and a represen tative in the Senate of three states, Gen. James Shields died at Ottumwa, Ia., on Monday. The deceased, by bravery displayed in the Mexican war arose to a brigadiership. He afterwards participated in the Seminole (Florida) war, and later, in that of the rebellion, winning distinction in both campaigns. Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri were represented by him in the highest councils of the nation, the latter state for a brief period to fill vacancy. Full of patriotism, a paper. life long Democrat, he has gone to his grave with an enduring constitution, sithough scarred by bullets from the enemy one of which passed through his lungs. In later life poverty drove him to the lecture field, upon which errand he was engaged when his demise oc-

WILL CONTEST .- At a Grange picnic near Lansing, May 27, J. T. Cobb, secretary of state grange spoke in reference to the attempt to extort money from the farmers of Michigan by parties who claim a patent on the common slidegate. Fifty-eight granges have pledged \$668 to aid in contesting the suits which have been begun against farmers in Washtenaw, and many of these granges pledge additional aid if needed. He said the fight against these extortionists would be made vigorously to the end, and many of the letters received contain much evidence that the farmers of Michigan used this same gate many years prior to 1860,-the date of the patent under which the claim of royalty is made.

Reports from the Pennsylvania oil in the corresponding months of last year in the same territory. A million and a half barrels a month, or a daily average of fifty thousand, are now produced, from about eleven thousand wells .-The stock on hand May 1st was 6,666,-

The Republican press is recreant to duty. Several months have elapsed and no story has been set affoat about another shock of paralysis over-taking Gov. Tilden; that he is growing weak in intellect and feeble in body. That five mile walk with Gov. Curtin in early spring was an astonisher to those who, hoping the stories to be true, were led to believe them founded on fact.

The inner history of the robbery of Manhattan savings bank, which lost money and securities to the value of \$3,- in that city were to be sold at mortgage 000,000, has been revealed by one of the sale last Monday. gang of burglars who makes a full confession, implicating the night watchman, entrusted with a combination to its done to remove a large swelling on the vaults. Three persons have been arres- side of his neck, under his ear. Dr. ted, and more arrests are expected.

One of the family credited with holding the purse-strings of the world, whose monied power has been felt more or less by the nations of the earth, Baron Lionel Nathan de Rothschild, head of the London house and leading member of the house in Europe, died in London on Tuesday. Death levels all without dis-

Judge Dillon has resigned his position as U. S. Circuit Judge in Iowa, and been nominated to succeed him. It remains to be seen whether the Democratic Senate will confirm a man, who is understood to have shaped Hayes' first veto of the Army bill.

The storm of Saturday in this county was a light affair compared with that in Kansas on the same day. There several persons were killed and great damage terrific wind and rain storms known to

Still Another Veto. Once more the will of the American people as declared by their representatives in Congress is overruled by a President who holds his place in defiance of the popular will. This time it is the legislative, judicial and executive lay a college corner stone at Kingston. appropriation bill that is vetoed. Not that its appropriations were objection-

able, but that certain conditions attached thereto, taking the Federal hand off the elections in the States, should not be granted. The veto and the reasons asigned therefor have been anticipated. Elmira. The stock arguments of the Republican Congressional orators are boiled down in the message of His Fraudulency. No grounds. other President, probably, would have presumed to assign unworthy motives and object to the framers of a bill .-Other Presidents would have been content to discuss the effects. But nonelected Presidents, happily, are exceptional under our form of government, and we must not be surprised at their

exceptional doings. The subject of election frauds, on which Mr. Hayes prates so glibly, is of ourse a very familiar one to him. A man who owes his place to the most flagrant frauds of the century can speak authoritatively on this subject. One would suppose, however, that a becom ing modesty might have constrained Mr. Hayes to avoid reference to a subject of value of the drinks paid for. this sort. He must have blushed to his boots when he did it.

Ex-United States Senator Alcorn (Rep.), of Mississippi, has written a leter to a friend in Kansas about the negro exodus. He says that in his State there is no complaint about labor or the pay of it, but that the negro shows an unconquerable repugnance to hard work. He continues: "Three years since I sold at fifteen cents per acre, cash, one thousand acres of land fronting on the Mississippi river, a good wood-yard and finely timbered. This land, which brought me \$150, and cost before the war \$12,000. To-day the land is unocupied. I would not receive it back at two cents per acre. The trouble lies in the fact that it is heavily timbered .-Clearing, fencing and building houses is work, and hard work." The negroes won't work in Mississippi any more than they will at home. They expected to be filled with milk and honey in their new homes in the West without

Fernando Wood the venerable pre mier of the House, shook the Washington dust off his feet and sailed for Europe Saturday. Fernando has been in Congress, off and on, ever since 1841. He is almost entitled to be dubbed an an Old Pub Func.

Satan rebuking sin is a picture not half so entertaining as that of Hayes raising his hands in holy horror at election frauds.

Rare American and Foreign Coins for sale. Address X. Y. Z., care of this

Vicinity. -Fair at Monroe, June 10, 11.

-This is the week of the state band tournament at Port Huron. -The east Tecumseh Literary Society

will celebrate the 4th of July if no on else does. -There are eight couples residing in

Quincy who have passed the golden wedding day. -A. Kincaid of Assyria, Barry county,

was fatally kicked in the abdomen by a horse Tuesday. -The assessed valuation of the real and personal estate of Kalamazoo town-

ship is over \$5,000,000. -Three stores at Howell that cost about \$12,000 a few years ago were sold

last week for less than \$3,000. -The Ridgeway girls are going into archery because they feel as if they

must have some sort of beau. -The spiritualists at Battle Creek

are making active preparations for the erection of a free thinkers church. -The Calhoun County Pioneers hold

"Basket Pic Nic" on the Fair grounds in Marshall, on the 11th day of June. -The trustees of the asylum for the fields show a yield during March and deaf and the dumb and the blind, at April twenty-five per cent, greater than Flint, have re-appointed all the old crop

> -Coldwater burglars are enterprising fellows. They worked half a night to rob the freight office and got 133 "bungtown" cents.

-Some wag stole the notes of a Lenawee representative and he didn't therefore astonish his constituency by speech on the liquor bill.

-Dr. L. G. North, assistant professor at the University for the past two years, will return to Tecumseh and commence the practice of medicine.

-There are 13 insane persons confined at the Jackson state prison. One of them named Cody, from Flint, tried to

cut his throat one day last week. -The Pontiac Bill Poster says that the furniture, cushions, altar, bible, organ, etc., of the congregational church

-Hiram B. Karr of Battle Creek came to this city to see what could be Maclean was unable to afford relief.

-A special session of the Board of supervisors was convened at Monroe last week, to settle with insurance companies for loss of court house. An offer of \$12,000 is under consideration.

-After the discharge of St. Clair who was charged with an attempt to murder Hibbard at Coldwater a horse and buggy were in readiness, which immediately conveyed him to Tekonsha.

It will be gratifying intelligence to Hayes' Secretary of War, McCrary has the afflicted of this community, to learn that a Surgeon of long experience, from the celebrated National Surgical Insti-tute, of Indianapolis, Ind., will be at the Howard House, Detroit, June 9th 10th and 11th where he will be pleased to many going to show the murderess was meet all persons suffering from disease of the Spine, Hip and other joints; Club Feet, Paralysis, Piles, Fistula, Catarrh, Diseases of the Eye, Ear and Throat: Female Diseases, and give his opinion as to their curability at the Institute.

There will be no charges made, as his persons were killed and great damage visit is not for the purpose of treating done to property by one of the most cases, but to determine for those afflicted,

General Notes. -The South seems to be solid for Mr. Beecher.

-Wm. Lloyd Garrison was a spiritualist as well as an abolitionist. -Lorne and Louise are next going t

-General Butler and his son Benjan in I. are in Maine for a week's fishing. -Theodore Tilton and his daughters are going to Europe again this summer.

-Ex-Governor Bullock of Georgia, has gone into the grocery business at -Boston papers calls for a statue of Wm. Lloyd Garrison for the public

-Ebon C., brother of Robert G. Ingersoll, died of apoplexy at Washington, Saturday.

-Col. Forney proposes a fund for the support of the wife and daughter of Bayard Taylor.

-Vice-President Wheeler is suffering from a nervous attack which prevents his restful sleep.

-The legislature of Illinois has appropriated \$9,000 for the Douglas monment in Chicago. -Bishop Ames never wrote a book,

and never would preach in the presence of reporters, if he knew it. -At Helena, M. T., the ladies who attend at saloons receive one-half the

-Senator Bayard will make the address at the dedication of Washington Valley Forge headquarters, June 10. -Henry S. Foote has been in office or consideration under every president since Jackson, substituting Jeff Davis for Lin-

-The New York World suggests as an illustration for Democratic torchlight processions a ballot-box transfixed by a

-Gen. Franz Sigel is delivering lectures through the northwest on the German-American element of the American

-The New York school superintendent Kiddle has resigned for September , when he will take to preaching spiritualism.

-The latest for a lager beer saloon sign is "Five Hundred Men wanted-With Five Cents Capital-To Unload Schooners."

-Colonel King, a Texas cattle raiser has a fence 70 miles long, enclosing 337 square miles, on which range 110,000 head of cattle.

-The people of Pinconning, Bay Co., Mich., want a physician to locate there. It is a nice little town and no physician

-Senator Pendleton like senators Chandler and Cameron owns a dairy farm, but every turnip they raise costs them five cents each.

-Mr. Joseph Seligman, the eminent banker of New York, began life painting canal-boats for the late Asa Packer at the rate of fifty cents a day. -Matt Carpenter has muscular rheu-

matism, and it is thrown in Aleck. Stephens' face that he would have it, too, it a had any place to put it in -If Hendricks will not run for Vice President along with uncle Sammy in

1890, why, we ask, are Hendrick's clubs being formed all over the state. -Gov. Drew of Florida, a New Hampshire boy, owns 60,000 acres of Florida

timbered land, and employs four hundred men in getting out the lumber. -From crop reports in a N. Y. paper Michigan is put down as promising 31,-

000,000 bushels of wheat, a larger crop than during the past two years. -Robert Whip, a Cleveland man worth \$200,000, has been fined \$50 for buying a cow just dying with milk fever and

having it butchered to be retailed out through the city. -Vice-President Wheeler is troubled with chronic sleeplessness, the disease that killed Horace Greeley. The Vice-

McC. was a Jackson democrat. Mr. McC. Died at Dixbore, Sep. 12, 1833, his President will not return to Washington during the session. -Caleb Cushing's million dollar estate which dwindled to one hundred thous-

and, now promises to disappear altogether as the investments are bad, almost without exception. -Mrs. Gordon Granger has been re

eased from her marriage with the bigamous scoundrel, the Scotch Captain Blair, and will perhaps be more careful, here after, in her matrimonial ventures.

-Adelina Patti wants \$3,000 per night for herself and Nicolini, backed by a deposit of \$30,000, prior to her setting sail, before she agrees to undertake the proposed tour of the United States.

-A. J. Drexel's daughter, who was married lately in Philadelphia to John R. Fell, of that city, is said to have received wedding presents to the value of \$200,000. In silverware and jewels the variety is unusually large.

-The average salary of Methodist ninisters in 14 southern conferences is said to be \$572, and the average amount paid \$438. In northern conferences the average is \$700, and the deficiency in payments about 12 per cent.

-A Michigan girl coaxed her lover to take her carriage riding, and the horse ran away and killed her. Showing this paragraph to the girls will be thousands of dollars in the pockets of our young men .- Philadelphia Chronicle.

-A Delaware woman, a hard worker all her life, being about to die last week, called her husband and children about her and told them where she had buried \$6,000 of her earnings in the cellar. They dug it up before the funeral.

-J. B. McMullen announces that he is getting up Grand excursions to San Francisco, that the number of tickets will be limited to 4,000, and the price will be \$150 from Chicago to San Fransisco and return, and \$150 from New

-One of the most novel things in the murder line is that of the trial of Miss Lillie Duer of Snow Hill, Md., for shooting Miss Ella Hearn, the testiin love with and wanted to marry her

bound journey.

This family were kindly received into the cabin home of Mr. Jerry Phillips, at the farm now occupied by Mrs. Roberts, and Mr. Phillips and Mr. Hiscock -The Memphis Appeal says David rendered them the assistance so greatly lightning to strike him. If the lightning can hit anything, it seems as if it the probability of a cure being effected might find David Davis without fumb-Mr. Bush purchased of government 80 acres of land-covered with oak timber ling around much.

Biographical Sketches of Early Settlers, Rend at the Pioneer ing out fruit trees and making his home Mr. Bush remained upon this farm until 1851. Of this family, consisting of father and mother and ten children,

here remains now the widow, living in

Ypsilanti, on Cross street, comforted by

Erastus Bush, residence Grand Rap

Charles Bush, residence Bay City

Mr. Bush's native state was New Jer-

He died at the advanced age of 90

Meeting held in Vpsilanti on Wednesday. BY MRS. F. S FINLEY OF YPSILANTI.

Mr. President-Pioneers of Wushtenan unty :- In appearing before you to ay I am not unmindful of the great the ministrations of a daughter, also four sons, Ira D. Bush, resident of De-troit, business, Brass Foundry Works, erest that attaches itself to the mind this society, that our reunions shall a success; and in view of this fact residence 992 West Woodbridge street, have regarded it as a duty to contribute as far as lay in my power, to the already strong hold which this association has ids, age 50 years. Business, railroad taken upon the affections of the people this county, and the interest by then felt therein to the end that its future Business, division superintendent Mich may be growing success, and crown the Central, Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw forts of its originators and supporters railroad. Age, 48 years.
T. Jefferson Bush, residence Hastings, with such results as shall satisfy their opes and anticipations. In continu Mich. Business, station agent, Grand g the history of the early history of River Valley road. Age, 37 years. Superior, as I hope from time to do, un-til I have traced a sketch at least, of every man and woman who first helped sey. He was a man of marked charac-ter. His sayings have passed into proo subdue the wilderness and have them selves thus written their names imper verbs which will not soon be forgotten. shably upon the records of unwritter sistory. I shall to-day call your atter-Politically he was an old line Whig. tion first to the names of John McCo. mick and his wife Betsey Thurber Mc Cormick, who in the spring of 1825 came to the northwestern part of Superior ust east of Dixboro, to the farm nov cupied by A. Covert and Mr. Nanry This family emigrated from Steube Co., township of Painted Post, N. Y. Their parents being pioneers of that township. In the history of the settle-ment of Steuben Co., published in 1852, onorable mention is made of the name of Henry McCormick and Hezekiah Thurber in records of 1793. The de-scendants of these families have a just pride in reverting to the history of irst habitation of civilized man erected evidence of being debatable ground in n Steuben Co. was at Painted Post. I like the name, because it savors of pio- the national campaign of next year. neer life, and admire the spirit which retains these old landmarks. Painted Post marked the grave of the son of the famous Queen Catherine, is the legend whether true or false, the descendants love to talk of stories which makes their ancestors acquaint with hair-breath escapes and extraordinary briskness! day. Un'il the ides of November ar-John McCormick, the oldest son of Her ry McCormick, was born Sept. 8, 1781 at Painted Post, N. Y. Betsey Thurber (McCormick) was born Oct. 29, 1787, was the daughter of Hezekiah Thurber of Painted Post. They were married Oct. 29, 1806, remaining near their par ental home until the spring of 1825 Mr. McCormick came first alone, and walked over quite a large part, of what was known as Eastern Michigan. E. Pray, Esq., had purchased the land just east of the tract located by Capt. Dix and had raised a barn. Mr. McCormick bought of him instead of the government. Mr. Pray started East when Mr. McC. went to Detroit for his family There he was taken sick, and remained at the residence of Mr. Thomas Bush dangerously ill for six weeks, and being very feeble Mrs. Pray and her children

three weeks longer. Then being able

to return he did so, and purchased land

a little east, on the same road, and for

many years kept a tavern. One daugh-

man of more than ordinary ability,

whose father resided in Detroit. Him

self started out to look for a location

which should in the end make him an

owner of the soil. Stoping at Mr. Mc-

Cormick's for a night's lodging, he lin-

gered longer-and longer-not as in after years fascinated by book of story,

or history-when the friends remember

he would forget to eat, or sometimes to

go home; but he had found a face, that

ty, and the father purchased a section

f land, for his son, just north of Mr

McCormick and running east one mile.

There these two young people set up a homestead, which reared sons and daugh-

ers-who are bearing honorable bur

dens, and enjoying the fruits of well ordered lives. Further on in the history we are writing the daughters of this

ousehold may relieve us of our self-

imposed labor-"To gather up the frag-

Mr. Charles McCormick of Ypsilanti,

Mr. McC. was noted for his generosity,

no one went from his door hungry or in

want-often their double log house was

filled with strangers-some remaining

for weeks, nay months-our family were

able to leave a pair of chickens, in return

ing for them a dwelling. Politically Mr.

wife nourished by her children lived on

antil July 6, 1848. A volume might be

written on the subject of the experiences

of each emigrant family—a brief refer-

ence to them, is all that we can present

in these imperfect sketches. The fact

and all the bedding used, was manufac-tured at home—by the women folks— tells its own story of faithful industry.

The flax was wound on the distaff and

tow was carded, spun and woven in the

spring for summer clothing—sheets, towels, bags, and other articles, for do-

nestic use. Then followed the wool-at

carded by machinery, for a long, long

time the spinning and wearing was done

at home, - with all this labor - were

lended, in many districts, maple sugar

naking in spring-cheese and butter

making as the season advanced—cutting

and making all garments worn by the

household-no expensive dress makers

sure as now, in some over nice families

to be needed fifty days in the year .--

Yet our female pioneers were human and intelligent and are entitled to our

highest esteem and veneration for the

greatest of virtues, industry and econ-

Thomas Bush settled in the southwes-

ern corner of Superior, on the farm now

He was married to Polly Densett, in the

township of Murray, Orleans County,

in 1822 and emigrated to Detroit in

as a carpenter. But a restless desire to

go into the wilderness, with a true spir-

it of a pioneer, he embarked on board a

small craft that ran on the Huron, be-

tween Detroit and Rawsonville, named

Tuesday morning in June, 1826, they reached "Mows Landing," or Rawson-

'Allen." Leaving Detroit early on a

ek shelter and comfort in the cabins

which were scattered, though sparsely,

along the river route. They were made

I should be delighted to hear some

pioneer here speak of this Indian Pio-neer, as Mrs. Bush says of him that he

was the most intelligent and courteous

man they encountered on their outward

eeded, and cheerfully given, by one

ioneer to another, in those never-to-be

orgotten days when this our now pop-

ous and populated country was new

was, though a mechanic, a careful and

elow Flat Rock.

first this was carded by hand—then when

that all the clothing worn by families

for weeks of shelter and aid in construct

is also a son of this family, remaining on the farm in Superior until a man.

nents that nothing be lost.'

with his Eather claimed hospitali-

man element in state politics. The Yellow Jack has already comnenced his operations in the West Indies. Among his victims in Hayti are the French Minister, his private secretary and first secretary of legation. It will be no easy matter to keep the scourge out of the United States. Ann Arbor City Markets. oined him there, and remained two or

Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher. ANN ARBOR, June 5. About all the wheat in hands of producers ha been sold, and very little is now brought to the city Prices below. Old potatoes are dull of sale and do ter married Mr. George Douglas, a young

Apples-Green, wanted at 35c. Dried, [wante %330.

Beans-Wanted at 75a\$1.

Calf skins-9c. Kip 7c.

Corn-Shelled 40c; ear 20c.

Hides-01/c green; cured 61/2a7.

Maple sugar 10c.

Oats-25c.

Pelts-25a\$1.50:

Potatos-50c

Wheat-Active at \$1, old \$1.08. Apples-Green, 45a50c. Beans—5c per quart. Bran—60cts per hundred.

-55a\$5.50. Patent \$8 per barrel. d Feed—\$1 per hundred or \$16 per ton. Maple sugar 121/c.

A few fleeces of unwashed have been purcha n a basis of 20 cents. Washed wools are worth from 28 to 30 cents in Ann Arbor and a prospect of going ast, and wool has advanced 3 cents per pound rs is great, and sales are largest known in many years. Manufactures buy freely, the new crop dis appearing as fast as received. The outlook for woo

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ounces to the public that he is better than evared to show them a complete stock of Furn 1825, remaining there one year at work | BED ROOM SUITES. PARLOR SUITES. SOFAS, TETES,

CHAIRS, &c., &c. At prices wonderfully low. Call and see our stock.

ville, late Saturday night, fare \$25.00, and were taken to the house of Mr. Alva Cross, and by him conveyed to the AT 16 EAST HURON STREET, spot of their future home. This boat opped nights and let the passengers

CASPAR RINSEY very welcome, and hospitably enter- Has opened a new stock of Groceries tained by Red Jacket, on his reserve,

at the above location, mprising everything in the line at bottom price and purchased exclusively for each

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Cash paid for Butter, Eggs, and Country And Goods delivered to any part of the city without extra charge, RINSEY & SEABOLT. Ann Arbor, Jan. 1, 1879.

LEGAL NOTICES.

years, at the residence of his son in De Estate of Joseph I. Barker. A wonderful change of political sen TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby give an order of the Probate Court for the Cou timent has taken place in Chicago, a that by an order of the Probate Court for the Couny of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-sixth day of
May, A. D. 1879, six months from that date were
fllowed for creditors to present their claims against
she eatate of Joseph I. Barker, late of said county,
leceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are
equired to present their claims to said Probate
Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arpor, for examination and allowance, on or before
the twenty-sixth day of November next, and that
such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tues
lay the twenty-sixth day of Angust and on Wednesday the twenty-sixth day of November next, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days,
Dated, Ann Arbor, May 26, A. D. 1879,
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probate. city, until last spring when it elected Carter Harrison Dem., mayor by a majority of about 10,000 theretofore Republiean by a reliable majority of about the same amount. On Monday judicial elections were held throughout the state, and the four Democratic candidates carried the city by an average of 10,000 and the county or circuit by 7, 000. Illinois as well as Michigan gives

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estat Russell Briggs, an incompetent person. Notic hereby given, that in pursuance of an orde anted to the undersigned, guardian of the sai assell Briggs, by the Hon. Judge of Probate fe county of Washtenaw on the third day of Jun. D. 1879, there will be sold at public verdue, the highest bidder, at the residence of said Russeliggs, in the township of Saline, in the county of ashtenaw in said State, on Tursday, the Twenty ashtenaw in said State, on Tursday, the Twenty ashtenaw in said State, on Tursday, the Twenty ances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the of the sale) the following described real estate wit: The east half of the northeast quarter of the total wenty acres on the east side of the county of the sale) and twenty acres on the east side of the county of the sale of th The campaign has begun in Ohio. Charles Foster was placed in the field last week. Wednesday the Democrats nominated Thomas Ewing, and the Greenbackers a full ticket on the same rive politics will wax warmly in this annually hotly-contested state, credited owit: The east half of the northeast quarter cection two (2) and twenty acres on the east side he west half of the northeast quarter of sections (2), all in town four (4) south range five (ast (Saline), Washtenaw County in Michiga last thirty five (35) acres on the west side of twest half of the northwest quarter of section of 1), town four (4) south range five (5) east (Saline), Washtenaw County in Michigan. Also the sout ast quarter of section thirty-five, town three (outh range five east (Lodi), Washtenaw County Michigan.

MYRON WEBB, Guardian.

Dated, June 3, 1879. largely with being the forerunner of national politics. Foster represents the Sherman element and Ewing the Thur-

Estate of John G. Groezinger. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probat-court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thurs lay, the fifth day of June, in the year one thousand ight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John G. Greezinger leceased.

ceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified
Leonard Gruner, praying that administration
said estate may be granted to some suitable

or said estate may be grained to some said one person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirtieth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, 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 given it is further ordered that said petitioner given ties 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 MICHIGAN ARGUS, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. relating in said county, three states of vious to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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

Estate of Fischers---minors. ATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Pro-court for the county of Washtenaw, holden he Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on duesday, the fourth day of June, in the year thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Annie Fischer, John Fischer, Lewis Fischer, and Mary Fischer, minors the petition, duly verified, of Leonhard Gruner, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate belonging to said whose.

ay of hearing.

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

Estate of William Dancer. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washlenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washlenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the fifteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Dancer, exceutor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such exceutor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 11th lay of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be ussigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of aid deceased, and all other persons interested in aid estate, are required to appear at a session of aid court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show ause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that aid executor give notice to the persons interested

and the showed: And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy.]

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Clarissa I. Berry, praying the inch

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Notice of Chancery Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chan-

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Circuit Court Commissioner for Washtenaw County, Mich. CRAMES, FRUEAUFF & CORBIN, Solicitors and of Counsel for Complainant.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturaly, the tenth day of May, in the year one thoused eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Samuel Cross, deceased

eased. Jortin Forbes and James N. Cross, administrators f said estate, comes into court and represent that sey are now prepared to render their final account s such administrators.

ng in said county, three states is to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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

Estate of Erastus Whaley.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

examine GOODS, For

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LEGAL NOTICES. Devit H. Taylor, Guardian of Arthur H. Champlin, complainant, vs. Tracy W. Root and Ezra C. Seaman, defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of said Court made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, on the 23d day of January, A. D. 1879. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the Sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1879. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the Sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1879. At the o'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 piece or parcel of land situated in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, have mentioned and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake five chains north of the center of section number twenty-eight in township two south range six east on the quarter line, and running thence east parallel to the north line of Forest Hill Centery as it now runs on the east and were and wently and severated was made in the payment of interest and principal due thereby according to the terms of said mortgage and the note accompanying the same, giving the mortgage and the south range six east on the quarter line, and running thence east parallel to the north line of Forest Hill Centery as it now runs on the east and wently and severated have of the clear of the search of the county of washtenaw and state of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same and wently as mortgages, and the county of Washtenaw Michigan, as mortgage and the county of Washtenaw Michigan, as mortgage and the county of Washtenaw Michigan, as mortgages, and the county of Washtenaw Michigan, as mortgages, and the county of Washtenaw Michigan, as mortgages, and the county of Washtenaw Michigan, as mortgages and county and secrible of the Kegister of Dee DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE TATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Parenon of that day.
Dated, May 23, 1879.
JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

pointed administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ninth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arous, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

ELIHU B. POND, EMANUEL MANN,

Fourth? -A side track just off Miller Avenue, is being lain for Mr. James B. Gott.

plicant for superintending Lansing's -Regular meeting of the Reform Club derly 2; disorderly and vagrants 2; total the ensuing year, as per advertisement. will be held at the Opera House on Sun- 6. day afternoon next, to be addressed by

-Jacob Laubengayer's horse, frightened by a passing team, ran away on nett. Saturday and smashed the wagon into

smithereens. Justice Granger of ju nping a board bill, June 17. has entered security in \$100 and appealed

to circuit court. -It is expected and without doubt, that the next meeting of the Common Council will be held in the new room in the Court House.

Since the first of last August, Swa-

nately not a millionaire we had to be E. Hiscock, Cashier. content with a simple gaze.

-A time lock has been placed on the lowing day.

-The sidewalk ordinance amended at the last meeting of the Council so as to that Lewis was killed. prevent the propulsion of velocipedes will meet the approval of the entire

-The usual evening meeting was held in Lower Town Sanday. Allen Frazer, R. E. Frazier, John Schumacher and Chas. M. Jones addressed the audience. Nine signers.

-Chief Johnson distributed the fol-May : First ward, \$10.45; Second, \$4.25; Third, \$2.59; Fourth, \$13.78; Fifth \$11 .-] 92; Sixth, \$8.63; total, \$51.62.

-J. Q. A. Sessions was elected city attorney at Monday evening's session of the Common Council by the following 1. The Board of Health were allowed

-The following gentlemen became surety on the bond of city treasurer Woodruff in \$80,000: W. B. Smith, David Hiscock, Christian Mack, Israel Hall, David Rinsey, Moses Seabolt, Louis Fritz, A. Burhuz, W. W. Nims, William Mc-

-Occasionally a merchant remarks that it does not pay to advertise. Yet within one week from the insertion of an advertisement in the ARGUS, calling attention of the public to the merits of the Davis' sewing machine, the agent, Mr. Schuh sold thirteen.

-The chapter of Royal Arch masons, now in a flourishing condition, expect within a few weeks a set of regalia or robes, composed of nine pieces, for the officers. Three gentlemen from Saline, Messrs. Shepard, Edmunds and Warren, were exalted into this body on Monday

-Douglas & Co. secured the contract let to the lowest bidder for furnishing stationery for county officials for ensuing year. There were six competitors, Messrs, Richmond, Backus & Co., of Detroit, Ihling Bros. of Kalamazoo, Toledo Blade Co. of Toledo, John Moore and Sheehan & Co., of this city.

-After a protracted illness Mrs. Harriet D. Henriques, prominent in social circles and highly esteemed in this community, died on Sunday, of hemorrhage of the bowels, at the age of 62. The deceased, the possessor of wealth, was liberal to all charitable appeals and opened wide her doors for entertainments of all kinds that served to aid the church and social friendship. She will be greatly missed by the people of this city. She came from New Haven, Conn. Funeral services this afternoon at St. Andrew's church at 2 P. M.

-Wednesday was pension day at the law office of Mr. John N. Gott. Eighty | team and wagon, for Nebraska. pensioners, residents of Washtenaw county are paid quarterly installments, by agent Post of Ypsilanti whose place of Friday under auspices of Luick Bros. business is in Detroit, but whose papers are prepared in this city by Mr. Gott, \$6,000, independent of new pensions, tery.

John Rosier of Dexter, lost 23 sheep

They were before going to the former city. About ty receive \$30 per month. Widows of pany. Captains \$20, Lieutenants \$18. Privates over seven hundred names on his books. | cough.

-The celebration of Decoration Day was interrupted by a very heavy thun- to Manchester to reside from his late der-storm. The day opened pleasant, residence, Williamsburgh, Grand Travand a large number of people from dif- erse Co. ferent parts of the county were present. The procession started about 2 o'clock from the Armory and was led by the of T. T. Clements, residing in town of Dexter Cornet Band and Company A. After reaching the cemetery in the Fifth Ward, the Soldier's Monument was profusely decorated with flowers. There wasan unusually large number of townspeople and visitors present. A platform had been erected for the speakers, Chas. Manly, Register of Deeds, presiding .-After short addresses by Mr. Manley and Rev. Dan. R. Shier of Saline, the at this office. storm broke out and compelled the crowd

ex-officio Jail Inspectors, report 137 per- the town early on July 4. sons to have been confined in the county jail for the six months ending and indrunk and disorderly, 7; assault and bat- be secured from her well-to-do citizens. tery, 7; drunk, 18; larceny, 6; petty larceny, 5; insane, 1; grand larceny, 3; one of Detroit's most prominent colored threats, 2; burglary, 3; entering railroad dames and railroaded her to Ypsilanti, cars, 4; larceny from person, 2; bigamy, where they repose in a newly fitted 1; false pretense, 1; receiving stolen pro- dwelling, enjoying the delights of honeyperty, 3; adultery, 1. Total 137. They moon. reported the jail to be in a cleanly con-June 17, submit it to the public.

-A hop under auspices of Grande Jolite

-J. C. Burkhardt has moved his harness shop into the store occupied until lately by Clancy. -Plate glass fronts are becoming so

popular that no merchant on Main street -Wm. Honey was an unsuccessful ap- will want to get along without them. -Chief of police report for May : Assault and battery 2; drunk and disor-

> -Prof. Frieze contemplates the erection of a residence on a lot on Division street, next to that of Mr. H. D. Ben-

-Judge Gouverneur Morris will preside on the bench for the first time at James M. Cline, convicted before the term of circuit court, beginning

-A new feature in the vegetable line res observed in the streets Wednesday in the person of a resident of the Dominion retailing radishes from a wagon.

-Annual election of directors of the savings bank was held on Monday evening with the following result: Christhel, Ailes & Kyer have shipped from tain Mack, W. D. Harriman, R. A. Beal, this place to the eastern market 135,000 W. B. Smith, Daniel Hiscock, William Deubel and W. W. Wines. Subsequent--New potatoes at sixty cents per peck | ly Christian Mack was elected President, smacks strongly of money. Unfortu- W. W. Wines, Vice-President and Charles

-Charles, son of Wm. Lewis, formerly of the Leonard House in this city but a few days before had disappeared. A vault of the savings bank. These locks now of Carr's hotel, Ypsilanti, was seset at close of business hours can not be verely injured by the kick of a horse in opened until at a stated hour the fol- Chicago on Monday. He was driving Membrino M., on a park when the accident occurred. The first rumor had it

-A double team owned by some one residing near Dexter were frightened on Main Street on Tuesday afternoon by the raising of an umbrella and ran northward. Samuel Jacklin ran and threw his arms around the neck of one of the horses, and after being dragged a few

rods the steeds stopped without damage. -Christian Bach of Chelsea brought lowing amounts among the poor during to this city carcasses of sheep, to the number of about one hundred, and offered them at figures below market rates, which average seven cents per pound, an ordinary carcass, dressed, weighing forty pounds. He offered some to one dealer for \$1.75 each, and ballot: Sessions 8, Kinne 5; Knowlton of course, the presumption arose that something was wrong. A sale was ef fected to dealers, and a half dozen live sheep to Fred Stabler. It turns out the sheep were stolen and owners have been in town looking after their property .-Those alive were recovered and those

> The County. -Milk 4 cents in Manchester. -Vacant stores in Chelsea are rented

for wool storage. -M. J. Noves is bringing Canadian horses to Chelsea. -Story number one of Ypsilanti's new

hotel looks skyward. -Scarlet fever, but not often fatally. prevails in Ypsilanti.

Jackson, Decoration day. -Normal Lyceum of Ypsilanti give a loan exhibition this evening.

-Estimates for building the opera house in Ypsilanti are in contractors

er paid \$8,25 for a drunk. John Hoelzle -Six more Ypsilantians are prepar

ing to migrate to the Rosebud (Indian)

-Woods and Knapp of Chelsea have recovered all the goods lately stolen from them.

-Mr. Church, an old resident of Free dom, has taken up government land in

-Ypsilanti people have had the felicity of seeing a home-made balloon go up-and burn down. -C. C. Warner of Lodi, has began the

erection of a barn on the site of the one burned a few weeks ago. -Twelve or thirteen cars loaded with grain went into Detroit over the Hills-

dale road daily, last week. -George Chase and family left Milan, May 27 in the old fashioned manner with

-The barn of George Jedele of Ann Arbor town was successfully raised on

-The remains of Frank Clough, who was drowned in a lake in Bridgewater,

Widows of Colonels and Lieut. Colonels by lightning, Saturday last. They were all berries, of which Bishop Berkely of whom there are a number in the coun- insured in the Washtenaw Mutual com-

according to disability \$2 to \$50. In of Milan, died lately from inflammation will be cheap and within reach of even bounty and pension claims Mr. G. has of the lungs, arising from whooping the poorest, there is now no doubt.

-Harvey Blaisdell and family returns

-At seventy-two, and from dropsy, Mrs. Clements of Rochester, N. Y. mother

Ypsilanti, died lately. -Charley Sandford, poundmaster of Manchester village has a heap of trouble in enforcing the law. Neither does it

come from four legged beings altogether. -A second hand threshing machine Nichols & Shepard's manufacture, run only thirty-five days will be sold cheap for cash. For further particulars apply

-Manchester proposes to have some orating, powder-fizzing &c. At least she - Superintendents of Poor, Edward is bestirring the latent fires of patriotism Duffy, David Wilsey and D. B. Greene, in hopes of waking the rural denizens of

-High rents and expensive living impel proprietors of a Detroit shoe manucluding May 30. The offenses were as factory to locate in Ypsilanti, provided follows: Disorderly, 25: vagrancy, 45; a loan of \$3,000 at seven per cent, can

-Wm. T. Butler bore away in triumph

-A little daughter of David Deyhle dition and the prisoners supplied with of Superior, lately lost one eye by fallgood and wholesome food. The report | ing on the head of a porcelain doll. The goes into the hands of circuit judge accident baffled the skill of physicians Quivers, &c., which they have just re-

-Confined by seven weeks illness from club is announced at Kelly's Hall, this pusumonia, Mrs. C. Smith is able to personally attend to her customers in

want of millinery. -L. B. Gilmore, formerly of the firm of Gilmore & Fiske, booksellers of this city, died on Friday last at his home in Fleming, Cay. Co., N. Y.

-For want of a quorum there was no action taken Tuesday evening on the bids for leasing Relief Association Park

-While trade in this city has its periodical fluctuations between activity and dullnessitis nevertheless on a steady decline. Almost any merchant on the street will tell you that trade is decreas-

ing .- Ypsilanti Commercial. -John Andres a resident of the town of Scio, died suddenly on Saturday of inflammation of the lungs, arising from a cold received while fishing a few days before. He leaves a widow and ten children in comfortable circumstances.

-Mr. D. W. Palmer brought to this city Wednesday at the request of supervisor LeBaron of Bridgewater a pauper formerly an inmate of the county house, and delivered him to Supt. of the Poor Duffy. He had been at work in the above

town, but was taken sick. -William Osius of Pittsfield prepared to cultivate his potatoes one day last week, and went out for that purpose .-Lo and behold the tops, looking so green worm similar to the army worm had eaten them entirely off. The ground

was full of 'em. -On Wednesday, May 28, the new emetery recently purchased by Cathoics and located west of Manchester vilage, was consecrated by Bishop Borgess of Detroit. At confirmation services in St. Mary's church a class of sixty presented themselves. On the afternoon of the same day the Bishop held vesper

service at the church in Freedom. -One day in the early part of last week, a violent storm of rain fell in the town of Bridgewater. Hail three-quarters of an inch in thickness fell, injuring the wheat crop somewhat and damaging slightly fruit prospects. The storm was about two miles in width, and coming from the south-west continued over Lodi where apple and cherry trees were in-

-The Frog Opera will be held at Mc-Mahon's Hall, Saturday afternoon and evening, June 7. It will be played entirely by children for the benefit of the poor. For the matinee doors will be opened at 2 1-2, commencing at 3 o'clock . M. For the evening doors open at 6 1-2, commencing promptly at seven. Admission, 10 cts. Children under 15,

cents. Reserved seats, 15 cents. -During the thunder shower on Friday, Miss Emma Wood, in charge of the millinery rooms of Mrs. C. Smith, on weaker repaired to a bed where she was confined two or three days, not experiencing the least bit of stunning common in such cases, Miss Wood was unable to lie on the side nearest the window at the lightning's flash, while she

-The largest crop of wheat in Manchester was raised by G. Harmandinger, 1,900 bushels from 70 acres; next largest by Marvin Cooley, 1,645 bushels from 60 eres; Messrs. Dorr, A. Brower, P. Brower Stout, Thos. Logan, W. C. Logan, Jerry Loucks, John Buston, Millard, Miller, Valentine, J. F. Spafard and F. Spafard each exceeded 1,000 bushels. James Mc-Mahon leads on corn, raising 2,600 bushels from 32 acres. Oats generally a poor crop, 700 bushels raised by Harmandinger rom 25 acres, and 601 bushels by W. C. Logan from 10 acres being the best .-Barley, clover seed and potatoes generally a light yield. Whole number of births

in 1878, 73; deaths, 33. -The bountiful rains that have fallen during the past week have been of great service to the people of Michigan. If not suffering outright crops stood in need of a heavy potion of the dews of Heaven, and have gone forward with rapid strides since rain began to fall. The earth is now thoroughly soaked, and weeks will elapse before any more will be needed. Vegetation as politicians would say, "is booming." A particular advantage gained is the insuring of a plentiful and cheap supply of strawberries that most delicious of said, "Doubtless God in his omnipotence could have made a better berry, -A little daughter of Alex. Youngs but doubtless he never did." That they

The Church. -Prof. Olney occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday forenoon -Receipts of the Congregational

church festival Friday evening amount--Quarterly services were held at the

pied the pulpit in the evening. -Rev. Mr. Sunderland who has been absent in Boston attending the anniversary meetings of the American Unitar-

ian Association during the past week will return this week and will occupy his own pulpit next Sunday morning. -Rev. William Taylor, the world renowned missionary will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday both morning and evening. He will give an count of the way in which thirty mis-

sionaries have been sent within ten

months to self-sustaining mission fields. On occount of Mr. Taylor's being here on Sunday the exercises of children's day will be postponed to Sunday the All through the year Bach & Abel will be constantly receiving new goods, and large quantities of Jobs, and would be pleased to have you test what would Bank Block.

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The University. -Medical and literary examinations

are in progress. -Prof. Adams delivered the closing address in History on Wednesday. -A change has been effected in lib-

-Prof. Watson leaves in about three weeks, and will be succeeded by Prof. | son. Harrington.

-The Literary Adelphi Society of the silanti, was in Jackson Tuesday, on legal Iniversity will give a public exhibition | business. at their rooms this evening. -Prof. Palmer has returned from

delivered a course of lectures. -The victory of the University foot ball eleven over the Racine club, at Hale of Adams, N. Y. Chicago, on Friday, gave great joy to

-Dr. Maclean removed a tumor on Wednesday weighing forty-five pounds and measuring twenty-eight inches in dent of schools of Bowling Green, O. circumference from the left side of a is in town spending vacation. patient, from abroad.

-The second game of base ball be ween the University and Detroit clubs Sabbath with the family of the editor. took place on the fair grounds Monday afternoon. The Detroit boys were the Arbor, now a Detroit merchant, is spend- are held in the forenoon by Rev. Mr. victors, the score standing 17 to 7.

-Just before adjournment the legislature passed a resolution providing for portrait of Dr. Douglas Houghton, one Griffin of Ypsilanti, were in town on of the University's first Professors.

-Of the members of the senior class cured positions as teachers are Oren Durham, of Toledo, as Principal of the er-in-law, Mrs. Pugsley. Paw Paw schools and Jesse F. Millspaugh, of Battle Creek, as Principal of the schools at Frankfort, Ind.

-Efforts of the faculty to secure a speaker having failed, President Angell Dakotah. will deliver the commencement address. while Dr. Cocker will give the Baccaulaureate sermon the Sunday before comnencement. Rev. Dr. West of Cincinnati, of class '46 will deliver the address | Cleve and H. D. Martin of Ypsilanti lay before the alumni.

named Willie Remington, was quite ser- for this state. iously injured on the campus Saturday. A game of base ball was being played being Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti nines, when a bat slipped from the hands of a batter, hitting the boy under the eye and making quite a severe gash. He was taken to the hospital, where the wound was treated by Dr. Maclean.

-Prof. Steere's offer to students of natural history to accompany him on his expedition to the Amazon this summer is meeting with general acceptance, the following persons desiring to become members of the party: Frank Quinby, Monmouth, Ill., and E. M. Brigham, Battle Creek, members of the literary department of the University; Emil Tenney, Ann Arbor; Prof. Delos Fall, of lightning came so closely as to fright- Geneva, Wisconsin; Dr. Scoville, Terre a racket generally. en the young lady who felt no effect Haute, Ind., and J. S. Blair, Galt, Ont., from the surcharged atmosphere at first; of the law class of '76. Most of these an hour later she began to grow sick at gentlemen go for the purpose of making ment. They were in good spirits and the stomach, and growing weaker and private collections or collections for in hoping if not expecting to bring back

-At the regular meeting of the Alpha Nu Literary Society on Friday evening the following officers were elected for the first quarter of next year President, F. P. Houghton, Battle Creek; vice-president, Miss Anna P. Gelston, Ann Arbor; secretary, C. R. Buchanan Grand Rapids; treasurer, J. E. Beal, M. E. Church, June 3 and 4. Ann Arbor; senior critic, Miss Ella Darling, La Porte, Ind.; junior critic, C. J. Wilson, Sturgis; librarian, Ferdinand Hall, Westfield, N. Y.; assistant librarian, W. B. Cady, Ann Arbor; editors of "Sibyl," Miss Nellie A. Stanley, Mishawaka, Ind.; and Fred M. Townsend, Coldwater. After the election the society adjourned to Hangsterfer's, where a magnificent "set up" was given the members by the retiring board of officers elect.

PETIT JURORS .- Drawn on Saturday for June term of court beginning on the 17th instant : George E. Osborn, Jefferson R. Lemm, Sharon. Edward E. Appleton, Alfred E. Phelps, Scio.-A. Hamilton Collins, Geo. MacDougal, Superior. William B. Arnold, John Kilmer, Sylvan. Edwin Ball, Theo. R. Stanton, Webster. Geo. A. Cobb, York. Fountain Wattling, Ypsilanti town .-Saleman Ostrander, Jonathan C. Voorheis, Ypsilanti City. Theo. S. Nichols, Ann Arbor Town. Wm. Merkle, John Carroll, Chas. McComber, Ann Arbor City. Geo. Bennett, Augusta. Geo. Rawson, Bridgewater. Wm. H. Wilsey, Dexter. Chas. Kalmbach, Freedom. Leander Easton, Lima. Earl S. Taylor, Lodi. Geo. Listle, Lyndon .-John G. English, Manchester. Wm

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Personalities. -Fred Hooper of Detroit, was in

town Saturday. -George Seiser returned on Tuesday from a visit in Germany.

-James R. Bach is in town on a visi rary hours, now closed from 12:30 to 2 P. to his father Philip Bach, Esq. -Miss Mary Kennedy has returne to this city after spending a year at Jack-

-Attorney J. Willard Babbitt of Yp-

-Coroner Terry has been in northern Mich, looking for a locality wherein to Bowdoin College, Maine where he has practice medicine.

> -Andrew DeForrest left on Monday for a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Dr. -Mrs. Chas. J. Kintner has returned

> from a visit to her husband in government employ at Washington. -W. S. Haskill, lit. '72, superinten

-Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fonda, and daughter Hattie, of Detroit, spent the -Mr. John Kane formerly of Ann

-Ex-sheriff Webb of Saline, deputy the purchase of Prof. Bradish's life-sized sheriff Buck of Augusta, and attorney Tuesday.

ing a few days visiting friends in this Lemon of Ann Arbor. Seventy sab-

-Samuel C. Andrews of the firm of of the University who have already se- Sheehan & Co., went to Paw Paw Saturday to attend the funeral of his moth- dred at the depot. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Atta of Sa-

lem, left this city on Tuesday for a four

-Messrs. H. W. Rogers, C. H. Millen, Chas. H. Richmond of Ann Arbor, Chas. | makers. Gregory, Chas. Howell and Jesse O. Hoyt of Dexter, W. R. Post, J. W. Van delegates, were in Detroit yesterday, -A young lad living in Ypsilanti, participating in the election of Bishop

> Scio. DEXTER, June 4. -The Baptist church has been imnersed afresh and is now ready for bus-

> -John Murdock who has a set of borse-power buzz saws set up in his shop, tried the edge of one the other day, and as a consequence lost a finger.

-That carriage made by Crampton & Miller went to State Center, Iowa instead of Ionia. It was made for J. R. Chamberlain who used to live in this -A team belonging to John Ryan

riage all to pieces, threw Mr. Ryan out a territory, and settled on the farm where he died. Main street, sat by a window. A flash of Albion College; Prof. Warner, of and bruised him somewhat, and raised Had he lived until the 22d of next November, he -Our band started on Wednesday for Port Huron to attend the state tourna-

ran away last week and broke the car-

Saline. SALINE, June 4. -- Wallace H. Humphrey of New

York is in town visiting. -There is some talk of a Fourth July celebration in neighboring towns. -The Methodists of the state are holding a Sabbath school convention at

their suits at cost. -We were visited on Friday last with a severe hail storm doing some damage to the fruit in this section. -Geo. H. Cobb has retired from th

of ill health caused by a fall some time -Our base ball nine have received their new uniforms and as soon as the weather will permit will slide in on the

home-plate. -Webb and Warren have purchased a twelve hundred pound burglar and competition. fire proof safe of the Deibold Lock and

-Mrs. Richard Marsh, President of the Reform club at Forbes's school National Bank. ouse has been very ill for the past week but is now slowly recovering.

sorely afflicted with the quinzy for the city. past four months has gone to Grand Haven for relief and if a cure is not effected there, will go to Colorado Springs. 50 new all wool Shawls at Bach &

Abel's at \$1.50-very cheap. Call and see the beautiful patterns of Wall Paper at Douglas & Co's., Nation al Bank Block. Their arrangements for

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NORA STATION, May 31.

-Receipts for tickets in May, \$25.23. Freight \$57.60. -Anson R. Draper carries the mail from this station to Mooreville and pas-

sengers to and fro, also. .-Our Red Ribbon club lately organized, numbers about forty members. A. D. Jackson is President.

-Agent Budd, Ranson Salisbury and C. J. Williams are engaged in a survey for the continuation of this road to Pon--From this station there has been

shipped during the month of May 1,700

oushels wheat, 425 of oats, the former to Toledo, latter to Ann Arbor. -Mr. Lowe has moved his stock of goods from this station to Mooreville

and occupies the Smith place where he contemplates enlarging his business. -Storekeeper Lowe has purchased in May 600 dozen eggs at 8 cents and 300

lbs. butter at 10 cents for cash and trade-Eggs went to Buffalo, butter to Toledo and Ann Arbor. -There are one hundred and forty members of the Baptist church. Services

bath scholars superintended by Thomas -This station forwards 100 lbs. of milk both morning and evening for the Toledo people. J. N. Lawrence, Read Gillett and Caleb Harrington furnish it and receive seventy-five cents per hun-

-The York factory has made several sales of cheeses of this spring's make at 9 cents. It receives about 2,000 lbs. of weeks visit to Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, milk daily and is run by a stock com-Nebraska, and perhaps, Colorado and pany under the name of Davenport, McIntyre & Co. Salesman, James Kelsey. Andrew McDonnell and wife,

Married.

will prove that we are able to sustain our reputation for keeping THORN-VAN WORMER .- At the residence bride's parents, 21st inst., by Rev. Vancent, Mr. les Thorn of Raisinville, and Miss Linda Van rmer of York township.

CRANE-WALLING.-In Ypsilanti, on the 28th inst., by the Rev. John A. Wilson, Mr. George Ed win Crane of Pittsfield, and Miss Mary Jane Watl CRANE—CHIDISTER. — In Ypsilanti on the 8th inst., by the Rev. John A. Wilson, Mr. Insley V. Crane of Chicago, and Miss Isadore Chidister of psilanti.

WRIGHT .-- In Sumpter, May 24th, Aaron Wright CONAWAY.—In Webster township May 24th Mrs. Esther Conaway, aged 53 years.

WOODARD.—May 25, in Clinton, Mrs. Benjami. G. Woodard, aged, 37 years and 10 months. PALMER.—In Norvell, May 24th, 1879, Stephen W. Palmer, age 86 years. Mr. Palmer was born in Stonington, New London County, Conn., November 22d, 1893. He removed with his father, Dea. Stephen Palmer, to Lenox, Madison County N. Y., in the year 1810. He wa married to Miss Hulda Palmer, Aug. 8th, 1813. He was a soldier in the war of 1812 and was at Sacket's Harbor in the fall of 1813. In the autumn of 1836 he moved with a family of ten, into Michigan, the

"Fate seemed to wind him up for four score years,
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pieces Striped Summer Silks, at 50c. pieces Striped Summer Silks, at ove. pleces Summer Silks, extra quality, at 60c, 65c, and 73d. ch line of Flain Silks and Satins, at 75c, and \$1.00. yons Black Gros Grain Silks, at 65c, 75c, and \$1.00.

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gains in Hostery and Gioves. Bargains in Laces and White Goods. Bargains in Corsets, 38, 50 & 75c.

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The following are some of the losses: A. F. Mullen, postmaster and grocer, loses his store house and barn, with most of their contents, loss, \$11,000, no insurance; J. F. Dressenger, shoe shop and house, loss \$1,000, no insurance; B. H. Holliday dwelling, \$3,500, insured \$1,800; C. W. Joiner & Son, lumber, shingles and well tubing mill, loss \$15,000, no insurance; C. W. Joiner, 3,000,000 shingles, 1,000,000 feet of lumber, 60,000 feet of well tubing, 1,500,000 feet of lugs.

sault with intent to kill a short time ago, has just confessed to being a party to the murder of Molly Conklin. This occurred in that city set and years ago. The murder was committed

Clarence Storm, 13 years old, a son of Chas Storm of Portland, was drowned in Grand River Thursday afternoon while trying to res-cue a drowning companion. His body was recovered after one hour's searching.

East Saginaw and Bay City, 14 miles spart, are now connected by telephone. It is the intention to hitch on the mills all along the banks of the river, which will prove an 1m-

The Jackson County Pioneer Society will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the settlement of the city of Jackson on Wednesday, June 18. The State Pioneer Society will hold a reunion at the same time.

The Industrial Fair Association of Western Michigan has effected a lease of the ground and buildings of the Kent County Agricultural Society for a term of five years. It was resolved to hold the first exhibition in Grand Rapids, commencing September 22, continuing five days. Premiums to the amount of \$10,000 will be offered.

Louis Mouzan, a farmer in the township of Gaines, Kent county, lost his house and nearly all its contents by fire, including about \$1,000 in money in a chamber drawer which he was unable to reach after the fire started. The total loss is \$3,000, with some insurance.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, in Flint, the resignation of Principal J. Willis Parker to take effect August 1st, was tendered and accepted, Prof. Parker having accepted the principalship of the Kansas State Institu-

A dispatch from Harrisville, Huron county, Friday afternoon says: Fires are raging all around Harrisville terifically this afternoon. Two houses were burned and others barely saved. Ten million feet of long pine timber belonging to R. A. Alger & Co., banked north of the village is on fire. There is a strong gale from the southwest. The town is black with smoke and sinders, and all hands are fighting fire. Theodore H. Eaton, of Detroit, who owns

the old city hotel site at St. Clair, offers that and ten thousand dollars in eash, if the citi-zens of that city will add another ten thous-and dollars, and put up a first-class hotel.

may possibly eventuate in a charge of muryoung man in Wheatfield, Ingham county,

Ayoning main in wheatheid, figham county, with an eye to business, recently applied to the secretary of the county agricultural society, offering an \$80 sewing machine and a young ow to the girl between 18 and 24 who will set the best table on the fair ground, cooking her own victuals, and then marry him.

Decoration day was observed with the customary parades accepted forming the past month to come to terms failed during the past month to come to terms failed during the past month to come to terms of the meaning year, work has been suspend and in the iron wills and a serious leavent.

pounds was killed last Saturday at Van Win-kle's lumber camp, on the Tobacco River. This is the largest bear ever captured in that section, and one of the largest ever killed in action, and one of the largest ever killed in this State. The animal has hung around the vicinity of the camp for a year past. He was very fat, and several gallons of oil were obtained from the carcass.

The new Presbyterian Church and three dwellings were burned at Crofton, Kalkaska county, on Saturday morning. No insurance.

about four miles west of this city: Laflerty, 200 acres; Phillips & Robertson, 50 acres; Strand, 79 acres; LaRue, 129 acres, and Dr. Tunnicliff, 35 acres, aggregating in all 494 acres. These pieces of land have been respectively prospected with the exception of Mr. Strand's farm, and veins of coal discovered under them varying in thickness from three feet two inches to four feet two inches, and of excellent quality. M. D. McGarry, superin-tendent of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Company, was in this city yesterday, and with the Michigan Central Railroad officials visited these lands. It is expected that arrangements will be made for locating and laying the necessary side-tracks without undue delay. These coal-fields lie on both sides of the Michigan Central Railroad, and it is intended in about

ten days to begin sinking a shatt and prepare to mine the coal.—Jackson Patriot. The northern rivers are one mass of logs littabawassee is one complete jam for a distance of 45 miles, the Pine is full for 12 miles, the Chippewa 18, and the Betsey 12.

The destruction by fire of the Barnum House, the finest hotel in the Upper Peninsula, at Ishpeming, Marquette county, May 23, was complete. The total loss is nearly \$100,000. Mr. Nelson, the proprietor, had some \$40,000 insurance. He proposes to rebuild at once. H. 8, Elson also lost \$1,100; Prof. H. Olcott. \$500; Geo. W. Hayden, \$300; other guests lost clothing, iswelry, etc.

clothing, jewelry, etc.

A little son of George Parker of Vicksburg,
Kalamazoo county, was drowned May 30. A lad named James Trengrolf, aged 8, was drowned in the lake at Houghton May 27.

The Huron Bay slate quarry at L'Anse was sold at auction by the sheriff, May 24, for ten thousand dollars. It was bid in by the bondholders.

James Burk, a young man, while at work

for a farmer three miles north of Wayne, was struck by lightning May 29 and instantly killed. His parents reside two miles east of

A family consisting of a father, mother and several children arrived at East Saginaw, May 30, having traveled the entire distance from Buffalo to that point in a small open boat.
The trip occupied about a month, and when
they reached the salt city they had no provisions of any kind. They were on their way
to make a home in our north woods.

Capt. James Dalton's saw-mill, at Whitehall

Capt. James Dalton's saw-mill, at Whitehall caught fire from the spark of a passing ferry about two o'clock Sunday morning and burned to the ground. Loss about twelve thousand dollars; insured for eleven thousand dollars; insured for eleven thousand dollars; insured for eleven thousand dollars.

Two Polanders, named Pawlaski and Suba, each lost a child 7 years old at Manistee on Saturday. The children were playing on logs, in Shrigley's boom, when one of them fell in, and while the other tried to rescue the drowning child they both got under the logs and were drowned. The bodies were recovered.

At the Mt. Clemens city election Monday, for Mayor to fell vacancy caused by the death

At the Mt. Clemens city election Monday, for Mayor to fill vacancy caused by the death of Joshua B. Dickinson, late Mayor of that city, George M. Crocker, Democrat, was elected by a majority of eighty-eight.

Mr. Cyrus Wise's logging camp, 13 miles east of Manistee, was destroyed by fire a few days since. Loss about \$2,500.

Presque Isle County Advance: It is not gen erally known that upwards of 28,000 pounds of tobacco were raised by the farmers of Presque Isle county last year. Most of the tobacco raised in this county is grown here, and when carefully manufactured is of very superior quality.

GENERAL.

Another fishing vessel of Gloucester, Mass. the schooner Wm. Thompson, was lost with a crew of 14 men. They leave seven widows

The Republican State Convention of Ohio

About two Thursday morning, fire was du

covered on the lower floor of the Washington House, Hagerstown, Md., Before an alarm could be given the fire had gained such headter to prevent being suffocated and roasted alive.—Saginaw Courier.

John Cameron, of Flint, was knocked over and robbed of \$300 in money and his watch and chain at Clio Tuesday night. His assailant is unknown. The officers made one arrest. Wednesday afternoon at Flushing on suspicion. Cameron lies in a critical condition from the effects of the injuries received.

The village of Chase, in Lake county, was nearly destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The following are some of the losses: A. F. Mullen, postmaster and grocer, loses his store house and barn, with most of their contents, loss, \$11,000, no insurance; J. F. Dressenger, shoe shop and house, loss \$1,000, no insurance; B. H. Holliday dwelling, \$3,500, insured \$1,000, no from the fourth floor, fell and is supposed to the fatally injured. Two bodies have been found in the ruins, burned to a crisp. been found in the ruins, burned to a crisp. One is that of L. Troxwell, of Cumberland, the other is unknown. There are six persons missing, supposed to be burnt and in the ruins. Fifteen persons are injured seriously from falling, and about twenty slightly intered

A dispatch from Simla says that the treaty of peace between Great Britain and Afghanis-tan was ratified Friday. A salute of 31 guns was fired in honor of the event.

There have been 11 deaths so far, of the chil-There have been 11 deaths so far, of the children who drank from the poisoned brook, at Island Pend, Vt. Edward Morse lost two children, John Aldrich five, Fred Simpson one, L. Wilson one, Mr. Park one, John Cole one. The others cannot live. Potato tops, poisoned by paris green, thrown in the brook, are regarded as the cause of the poisoning, and not the carcasses of dead animals. Terrible distress prevals, and work is suspended. Twenty-seven children were poissender. pended. Twenty-seven children were pois-oned by drinking from the brook. The farmer who allowed the carcasses to be thrown in will be arrested. The bodies of the children soon decomposed and were quickly buried. Mrs. Aldrich, who lost five children, her entire family, is msane.

The following is a statement of United States currency outstanding:
Old demand notes, 1861.... \$61,530 00
Legal tender notes, all issues... 349,581,016 00 One year notes of 1863......
Two year notes of 1863...... 49,285 00

Total.....\$362,966,322 00 A special from Independence, Mo., says that a cyclone struck the earth four miles from Lee's Summit, Friday evening, and tore a fur-row through the country about 100 yards wide by 10 miles long, leveling everything in its track and killing and wounding several people. The direction of the storm was southwest to north east. Three miles east of Lee's Summit the house of Mr. Warren was totally destroyed, two members of the family killed and others two members of the family killed and others severely wounded. Further on the house of Alex. Scaggs was unroofed and his wife's skull fractured. At Irving, the storm blew down 16 houses, killed 12 persons, wounded about 49, and several are missing. The residences of Jas. S. Warden, Mr. Armstrong, J. Williams, Mr. Thompson and 12 others, names of owners not given, were totally demolished. The Presbyterian church, public school building and Irving elevator were completely de-

Dr. Hough, formerly assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, at which institution he graduated, is in a bad woman's scrape at Waynesville, Ohio, which Supreme Court. In the Chicago circuit there was a regular Democratic and a regular Republican ticket. Returns nearly complete from the city, show that the entire Democratic judicial ticket was elected by majorities averag-

tomary parades, speeches, floral offerings, etc., ed in all the iron mills, and a serious lockout in Detroit and other cities on Friday. in Detroit and other cities on Friday.

The Menominee and Marinette mills usually have flag-staffs, and whenever a marriage takes place among any of the hands, or a child is born unto the family of one of the employes, the old starry banner is flung to the breeze in hand of the event.

ed in all the iron mills, and a serious lockout was threatened. The puddlers or boilers demand the same scale of prices as was paid them last year, while the manufacturers claim that they cannot afford to pay \$5 for work which is being done in other cities for work which is being done in other cities for work which is being done in other cities for was threatened. The puddlers or boilers demand the same scale of prices as was paid them last year, while the manufacturers claim that they cannot afford to pay \$5 for work which is being done in other cities for the puddlers or boilers demand the same scale of prices as was paid them last year, while the manufacturers claim that they cannot afford to pay \$5 for work which is being done in other cities for the puddlers or boilers demand the same scale of prices as was paid them last year, while the manufacturers claim that they cannot afford to pay \$5 for work which is being done in other cities for the puddlers or boilers demand the same scale of prices as was paid them last year, while the manufacturers claim that they cannot afford to pay \$5 for work which is being done in other cities for the puddlers or boilers demand the same scale of prices as was paid them last year, while the manufacturers claim that they cannot afford to pay \$5 for work which is being done in other cities for the puddlers of the puddlers of the puddlers of the puddlers or boilers demand the same scale of prices as was paid them last year. pointed a committee of three of their number Messrs. B. F. Jones, Harry W. Oliver and T. M. Carnegie, to whom they have entrusted the matter, and will be guided by their decision. The workmen are represented by a committee of officers of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Association. The Amalgamated Association

fifty thousand men and boys will be thrown A dispatch from Irving, Ks., dated June 1, reports 30 deaths certain and 53 people badly injured in the recent cyclone. The people The receipts and disbursements of the State treasury for May were as follows: Balance April 30, \$823,318 30; receipts for May, \$113, 029 38; disbursements, \$343,114 80; balance on hand May 31, \$593,232 88.

A half interest in the coal leases recently effected by Z. G. Eldred, William Randolph and M. M. Noyes has been transferred to the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company, which has its headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. These leases embrace the following farms about four miles west of this city: Lafferty, 200 acres; Phillips & Robertson, 50 acres: Strand 70 acres.

a short distance, again descending. Where-ever it touched the ground it swept everything clean of houses trees and crops. Where it crossed the Blue River it lifted every drop of water in its course, and in passing over a well in Irving it scooped it clean. Gov. St. John has issued a stirring appeal to the people of Kansas and others disposed to contribute for aid to relieve the sufferings of the victims

of the recent cyclone. Judge Emerson of Salt Lake City sentenced John Miles, polygamist, to pay a fine of one hundred dollars and be confined in the Nebras-ka penitentiary for five years.

Wm. I Mason, of Boston, the elocutionist has disappeared, having, as is alleged, forged the name of his father's firm for \$11,000; also forged the name of M. Doherty & Co. for a smaller amount.

of New York, silk importer and manufacturer, arrested some time ago on charge of embezzl-ing \$100,000, was re-arrested Tuesday for a further deficiency of \$100,000, found in his accounts. Falk is in Ludlow street jail.

A special from Blacksville. Texas, says that as Mrs. Colson, with two children, was return-ing home from Colson's ranche, 25 miles from there, on the 1st inst., she was met by a party of Indians, who killed one little girl with ar-rows, beat the other's brains out with a club, and after outraging Mrs. Colson, killed her. Colson and sons, returning, found the bodies and immediately went in pursuit. Colson had been married but two weeks. His former wite was killed by Indians a year and a half

Prizes were awarded Tuesday afternoon to the successful pedestrians in the 75-hour walk-ing match, which ended at Chicago Saturday night. Geo. Parry got the first prize, \$1,000, and, it is asserted, disappeared at once, leaving considerable debts behind. His creditors are those who trained him and made him com-

FOREIGN.

An engagement has taken place offIquique, Peru, between the Chilian wooden vessels Es-merelda of Cavadonga and the Peruvian ar-mor-plated frigate Independencia. All three vessels rank. The Esmerelda was originally

tion, and there is great alarm among the in-

coming in a bad third. The value of the stakes is \$4,200. The Sportsman says that with Parole's victory, foreign horses may bid farewell to any allowance in weight for age

A Rome dispatch says that Mount Etna A Rome dispatch says that mount letter is ejecting enormous volumes of ashes. The destruction of property is immense. The commune of Majo has been obliterated and Cascello is threatened. Many large and valuable estates have been destroyed. The four main craters continue to pour forth streams of laves the many smaller ones have become inva, while many smaller ones have become in active. The stream of lava which has inter-rupted the road at Passa Pescaro, is half a mile wide and one hundred feet deep. Baron Lionel Nathan De Rochschild, chie rtner in the firm of Rothschild & Co., is

A Berlin dispatch says that a barricade was discovered on the night of the 30th ult., near the Peterhof Palace, St. Petersburg, across th oad which the Czarowitch and wife were about to travel

Bismarck wishes to substitute quadrennia or sextennial for triennial parliaments, but the

THE LEGISLATURE.

May 28.—The Senate passed the following which all except the last four have passed the House: To provide for the punishment of aggravated assaults; to amend section 3604 and 3635, Compiled Laws, relative to primary schools; to amend the constitution relating to bridging Detroit River; to amend the drain law; to provide for the incorporation of a Grand Council of the Royal Areanum of a Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum; to amend section 3667, Compiled Laws, relative to the primary schools; to amend the railroad law; to prevent animals running at large in cities; to amend sections 7797 and 7798, relative to trespass on the public lands; to amend the law relative to taxes on part paid

amend the law relative to taxes on part paid state lands; to amend the laws relative to garnishees; to amend the act relative to graded and high schools; for a commission to revise the tax laws; to provide for the maintenance of insane persons; for the general tax levy; making an appropriation for the purchase of meteorological instruments for the State Board of Health.

The Governor transmitted the following nominations, which were confirmed: Insurance Commissioner, Samuel H. Row; Railroad Commissioner, William B. Williams; Superintendent St. Mary's Canal, John Spalding; Collector St. Mary's Canal, John Spalding; Collector St. Mary's Canal, Wm. Chandler; Warden of State Prison, Wm. Humphrey; Commissioner of Mineral Statistics, Charles E. Wright; De troit Police Commissioner, Sidney D. Miller. The two Houses met in joint convention and confirmed the following nominations made by the Governor: Adjutant General. John Robertson, of Detroit; Quartermaster General, Lemson, of Detroit; Quartermaster General, Lem-uel Saviers, of St. Louis; Inspector General, Lewis W. Heath, of Grand Rapids; Trustee of the Flint Institute of the Deaf, Dumb and the Blind, James N. Neasmith, of Kalamazoo.

The Senate in the evening was in executive The Senate in the evening was in executive session two hours on the appointments to the managing boards, as follows: Board of Health, Henry F. Lyster, John H. Kellogg; State Prison, Albert A. Bliss; State Public School, C. D. Randall; Reform School, George A. Smith; House of Correction, Hampton Rich, Westbrook Devine, Thomas F. Moore: Kalamazoo Asylum, Chas. T. Mitchell, E. O. Humphrey, Fitch R. Williams, Foster Pratt; Pontiac Asylum, Warren G. Vinton, John Wilson; Board of Charities and Correction, E. H. Van Deusen; Fish Commissioners, A. J. Kellogg, J. C. Parker; Board of Agriculture, Franklin Wells, Henry F. Reynolds. These were all confirmed except Foster Pratt, for trustee of the Kalamazoo Asylum, which was rejected after a long discussion.

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The principal event in the House was the reception of the Governor's veto message on the tramp bill. A veto was also received of the bill prohibiting the exportation of deer. Both bills were laid on the table.

During the night the Senate killed the Alpena and Southeastern Railroad land grant, and the bills revising tax laws and changing rates of interest.

rates of interest.

The Senate passed the following: House bill 112, providing punishment for the freight bill dodge; House bill 138, relative to appeals from justice courts; joint resolutions adjusting claims of Edward Smith and heirs of Darius

The House killed the bills relative to the tax ing and Irving elevator were completely destroyed. The storm was extremely violent in the vicinity of Delphos, Ottawa county, Ks. Fifteen dead bodies were brought in from two square miles of territory.

Judicial elections occurred in Illinois, Mon-Board of Health. The House passed the folto military forces.

The Legislature adjourned sine die at 1 A. M.

CONGRESS.

May 28.—The Senate took up the bill to make subsidiary coin exchangeable for lawful money, and making such coin legal tender in sums not exceeding \$20, the pending question being on the committee s amendment to substitute ten dollars for twenty dollars.
Mr. Allison (Rep., Ia.) said that there could be no contraction, as the small coins took the

place of fractional currency.

After further debate the bill was reported back to the Senate and the amendments made in committee of the whole agreed to. The bill was then read the third time and wassed. In the House, the bill for ascertaining the result of Presidential elections was reported from the committee having the subject in charge, ordered, printed and recommitted.

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May 29—In the Senate the president pro
tem announced the following as select conmittee on Mr. Pendleton's bill providing that
the principal executive officers of the government may occupy seats on the floor of the
Senate and House of Representatives: Messrs.
Pendleton, Voorhees, Bayard, Butler, Farley,
Conkling, Allison, Rlaine, Ingalls and Platt.
The Senate, on motion of Mr. Hereford
(Dem., W. Va) took up the House bill making
appropriations for certain works on rivers
and harbors, and Mr. Hereford spoke in tavor
of the bill, which includes an apprest ation for of the bill, which includes an appropration for

Sandy rivers.

Mr. Conkling (Rep., N. Y.) was speaking against it, as not for the general interest of the commerce of the country, when he yielded to a motion by Mr. Chandler. (Rep., Mich.) to adjourn, which was agreed to, and the Senate adjourned until Monday.

In the House Mr. Gibson (Dem., La.), from

the committee on ways and means, reported a resolution for a final adjournment on the

11th of June.
Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.), chairman of the committee on appropriations, suggested that the resolution be not pressed to-day, but lie over for consideration till Saturday next, the House having agreed to adjourn over to-mor-

row, Mr. Gibson assented to the suggestion and the resolution accordingly lies over.

Mr. Conger (Rep., Mich.) gave notice that he would ofter an amendment to the resolution by adding to it the words, "provided the appropriation bills have then been passed." Pending these proceedings the veto message was received from the President.

The message was then referred to the committee on judiciary, with leave to report by bill or otherwise at any time.
On motion of Mr. Stephens (Dem., Ga.) the
Senate amendments to the subsidiary coinage

bill were concurred in. The principal amendment is that limiting the legal-tender quality of the subsidiary coin to \$20 as originally provided in the House bill. Mr. Hawley (Rep., Conn.) moved that when the House adjourn it be to meet on Monday next. Agreed to, yeas 109, nays 104. Ad-journed until Monday

June 2.—The Senate proceeded to consider June 2.—The Senate proceeded to consider unfinished business, being the House bill to amend an act approved March 4,1879,making an appropriation for the construction, etc., of certain works on the Great Kanawha and Kentucky rivers. The bill authorizes the Secretary of War to use part of the appropriation for the purchase of sights for such improve-

The bill was read the third time and passed The Senate took up House bill to establish post roads and without acting thereon ad-

of a Mississippi River commission and appro-priating one hundred, seventy-five thousand dollars to meet its expenses was passed. Mr. Wright (Nat., Pa.), chairman of the la

bor committee, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution appropriating \$2,000 for the expenses of that committee. Mr. Kenna (Dem., W. Va.) moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill authorizing produc-ers to sell \$100 worth of tobacco on a farm where produced, tree of tax, and without re-quiring a license therefor. Defeated, yeas 112, nays 83, not the necessary two-thirds in the selimenting.

Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.), chairman of the com-Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.), chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, moved to suspend the rules and adopt a joint resolution in relation to the international exhibition to be held at Sidney and Melbourne, Australia, in 1879 and 1880; passed; yeas 128, nays 62. It appropriates twenty thousand dollars to provide for the representation of the United States at those exhibitions.

June 3.-In the Senate the House bill estab-

drew the amendment, Mr. Maxey (Dem., Tex. emarking that the committee would c

the question and be ready to act upon such an the question and be ready to act apon such an amendment at the next session.

The Senate then took up the bill to amend the act relating to the judicial districts of Texas, and, without action, went into executive session. When the doors were reopened the Senate adjourned till to-morrow.

In the executive session this afternoon al pending nominations, some three hundred in number, for appointments and promotions in the army were confirmed en masse. The nomination of Secretary McCrary as

Judge Dillion's successor was referred to the usual course. The nomination of R. Sockett Matthews to be United States District Judge of Maryland was reported adversely by the judiciary committee. The following were also confirmed: Wilson King, Pennsylvania, Consul at Birmingham; Wm. T. Hord, Kentucky,

In the House consideration was resumed of the bill amending the statutes relative to the removal of causes from state to federal courts, In the course of an informal discussion Mr. Conger (Rep., Mich.) stated that his side of the couse did not intend that Mr. Townshend's bill should go a step beyond where it was Mr. Townshend inquired if it were true (as it was everywhere whispered) that it was the purpose of the opposite side of the House to delay action on every bill and resolution at

this session, except appropriation bills such as would suit the views of the majority and the President.

Mr. Conger—Without having authority to speak for the gentlemen on this side at all, I think I may say that every man on this side listens to the demand of the country that no legislation except appropriation bills shall be proceeded with, but that we shall adjourn af-ter the appropriation bills shall have been

LANSING.

Twenty-first and Last Week of the Legislative Session - Summary of Things Done and Undone.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LANSING, May 30, 1879. The legislative drama is at last ended, the curtain has been rung down, the actors have dispersed, and it only remains for the Sergeant-at-Arms and reporters to turn off the lights. The session lasted 51 days, the longest ever held in Michigan, and nearly as long as the sessions of '53, '55, ,57 and '59, all together. The legislators seem to have acted on the Shakespearian hint that if it were not well when it is done, then t were not well that it be done quickly. Whether their action has been wise in proportion to its length s for their constituents to decide, and they will answer when they come to select Representatives for the next leg islature.

KEROSENE The number of bills rushed through each House during the past week or summarily killed and otherwise disposed of, is so bewilderingly great that one hardly knows where to begin a review of them. Indeed, anything more than a bare mention of the bills passed would be impracticable, and that you have in your summary of legislative proceedings. The following are a few of the more important bills and the fate which befell them. And foremost among these is the kerosene act. Bills for reducing the oil test were introduced early in the session in both houses, and the contest over the subject lasted, in one house or the other, or in committee of conference, until nearly the close. Addresses, with experiments, were given upon invitation by Prof. Kedzie of the Agricultural College and Prof. Langley of the University, the former adow test. The bill finally passed reduces the flash test from 140 degrees to 120. strikes out the chill test, establishes a uniform rate of inspection, and reduces the compensation of the State Inspector and the deputies who live at points where the trade is large.

REVISION OF THE TAX LAWS. It is a matter of surprise as well as egret that, with the example of the ast session before it, the present session should make such a ridiculous failure in its effort to revise the tax laws, One of the first acts after organizing was the appointment of a special committee to go over the whole ground and report a bill which would at least remedy some of the glaring defects and inconsistencies of the present tax law. The bill as reported made three changes calculated to excite discussion, striking out the provision which allows a reduction of in-debtedness from the assessment of certain classes of personal property; taxing banks shares where the bank is located, instead of where the shares are owned, and providing for sales of delinquent tax land through the circuit courts instead of according to the present method. The first two topics were debated in the House, also the question of taxing church property but the tax sale question was hardly discussed at all, when the bill was passed, and sent over to the Senate. In his body it was discussed for two days, and then quietly dropped. When it became apparent that the tax revision fair of the Western New York Agricould not pass, the Senate brought forward a bill for the appointment of a commission to revise the tax laws and report at an extra session of the Legslature. This bill was variously amended and passed by the Senate but failed in the House, on the last night of the session. The tax law will, therefore, remain as at present until the

The provisions of the liquor tax bill which was passed after much debate and is to take effect September 1, have already been given in these letters and need no special mention further. The iquor police bill has not yet received the Governor's approval and seems to be unsatisfactory in several respects. It prohibits the sale or delivery of spirits or beer in the same room in which billiards, pigeon hole, pool, or other games of chance, are played, or allowed to be played; requires saloons to close at 9 P. M., except in cities or villages, where they may be kept open till 10; requires that they shall be closed on Sundays and legal holidays, and requires that druggists shall give bonds not to sell except for medicinal, mechanical, scientific or sacramental purposes. The Governor has doubts as to the efficacy of the section in re-lation to legal holidays, and has been for some other reason averse to signing the bill. He suggested to his friends its recall and amendment, but they were unwilling to risk it again in the Legislature; and it remains as first passed, in the Governor's hands. It is now claimed by some that the liquor tax bill which is entitled "a bill to provide for taxation," etc., has in

reality no provision for assessment or collection of the tax, and while affixing penalties for the non-payment, repeals the law of 1877, which designated the officials and the methods of proceeding to secure the assessment and collection of the tax. Section one provides what the amount shall be, and section two provides not for col lection of tax, but a bond, in the nature of a penalty. The bond is not that he will pay the tax, if he becomes liable of Joshua B. Dickinson, late Mayor of that city, George M. Crocker, Democrat, was elected by a majority of eighty-eight.

The monthly report of salt inspection shows a product of 171,334 barrels in May; total to date, 534,370 barrels.

The Otsego county Supervisors have appropriated \$1,100 for the building of a new court house at Gaylord.

Professor Steere, of the University, heads a party of scientific excursionists to the Amazon this summer to collect specimens in natural history.

habitants.

June 3.—In the Senate the House bill establishing post routes came up. During the comsideration of the bill Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) offered the following amendment:

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RATES OF INTEREST.

The innumerable petitioners for a reduction of the legal rate of interest, had their trouble for their pains. The Senate passed a bill fixing the legal rate at 6 per cent., without limit on contracts. The House passed one fixing the legal rate at 6 per cent. and the outside limit on contracts at 8 Neither house would pass the bill sent over from the other and both failed The present law therefore remains. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Several bills were introduced proposing sundry amendments to the con-stitution, but the people will be called upon to vote on only three of them: Increasing the Governor's salary to \$3,000. 2. Providing that penal fine may be applied to other educational purposes than the maintenance of pubic libraries; and, 3. Permitting the people of Detroit, under authority of the Legislature, to aid in the construc tion of a bridge across the Detroit river An amendment providing that the specific taxes may be used for other purposes than payment of the public lebt and the primary school fund passed the House but was lost in the Senate

HERE AND THERE.

A reform school for girls, a separate school for the blind, and the admisssor of women to the Agricultural Colleg were largely petitioned for. The first two were provided for. The last failed

The time for completing the Marquette and Mackinac, the Menomines Iron Range and the Marquette, Hough ton and Ontonagon Railroads passed. The House struck all after the enactng clause out of the bill to prevent the obstruction of streams by saw-mill refuse.

Two new judicial circuits were orranized, the twenty-second and twenty-

Senator McElroy's bill for a State uniformity of text books, which passed the Senate by a small majority failed in the House.

Among the meritorious bills to fail at the last hours of the session was the measure prepared by the joint committee on asylums, to provide for the reorganization and management of the asylums for the insane. The bill, after passing the Senate, was lost when on its third reading in the House.

DETROIT MARKET. OATS-30@32c.
BARLEY- 90 c.@1 30per cental for state. RYE-46@47c per bush. BEANS-Unpicked 60c.@ \$1 per bush Picked \$1 60. Beeswax—22 @ 25 per pound.

BUTTER-Prime quality, 10@11. Medium @ 10c Cheese—8@9c per 1b. STRAWBERRIES-\$3.50 D 3.75 per crate, 24 quart boxes.
APPLES—\$1 25@\$1 75per bbl.

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DRIED APPLES—3@4 cts. per lb.

EGGS—Fresh 9@10 c.

HAY—\$8 00@10 00 per ton.

HIDES—Green 5@6c; cured, 7@7½c.

HONEY—10@11c & lb.

MAPLE SUGAR— 8@12cts per lb.

ONIONS—Bermudas, \$1 75 per bush.

POTATOES—70@85c per bush.

PROVISIONS—Pork Meas \$10 @\$10 50; Lard

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

POULTRY—Dressed Chickens 9@10cts. per lb

Turkeys 9@13cts. per lb; Live chick-

Turkeys 9@13cts, per 1b; Live chick ens per pair 35@45c.

Seeds—Clover \$2.50@3 75 per bushel. Timoth \$1 35@ \$1 50 per bu.

Sheep Skins—75 cts. to \$1.50. Salt-Saginaw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onondaga \$1 12; Woon—\$3 00@6 00 per cord.

Wool.—New York quotations; domestic fleece 26 @ 38c; pulled, 18 @38c; unwashed 19 @ 30c. Detroit Stock Market.

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