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The Pewee.

The listening Dryads hushed the woods;
The boughs were thick, and thin and few
The golden ribbons fluttering through;
Their sun-embroidered, leafy hoods
The lindens lifted to the blue:
Only a little forest brook
The farthest hem of silence shook;
When in the hollow shades I heard—
Was it a spirit, or a bird?
Or strayed from Eden, desolate,
Some Peri calling to her mate,
Whom nevermore her mate would cheer?
"Pc-ri! Pe-ri! Peer!"

To trace it in its green retreat
I sought among the boughs in value,
And followed still the wandering strain,
So melancholy and so sweet
The dim-eyed violets yearned with pain.
Twas now a sorrow in the air,
Some nymph's immortalized despair
Haunting the woods and waterfalls;
And now at long, sad intervals,
Sitting unseen in dusky shade,
His plaintive pipe some fairy played,
With long-drawn cadence, thin and clear,
"Pe-wee! Pe-wee! Peer!"

I quit the search and sat me down Beside the brook, irresolute, And watched a little bird in suit And watched a little bird in suit
Of sober olive, soft and brown,
Perched in the maple branches mute:
With greenish gold its vest was fringed,
Its tiny cap was ebon-tinged,
With ivory pale its wings were barred
And its dark eyes were tender-starred.
"Dear bird," I said, "what is thy name?"
And thrice the mournful answer came,
Bo faint and far and yet so near,
"Pe-wee! Pe-wee! Peer!"

Hast thou, too, in thy little breast, Strange longings for a happier lot, For love, for life, thou know'st not what, yearning and a vague unrest,
For something still which thou hast not For something still which thou hast
Thou soul of some benighted child
That perished, crying in the wild!
Or lost, foriorn, and wandering maid,
By love allured, by love betrayed,
Whose spirit with her latest sigh
Arose, a little winged cry,
Above her chill and mossy bier!
"Dear me! dear me! dear."

Ah, no such piercing sorrow mars
The pewee's life of cheerful ease!
He sings or leaves his song to seize
An insect sporting in the bars
Of mild, bright light that gilds the trees.
A very poet he! For him
All pleasant places still and dim:
His heart, a spark of heavenly fire,
Burns with undying, sweet desire:
And so he sings; and so his song,
Though heard not by the hurrying throng.
Is solace to the pensive ear:
"Pewee! pewee! peer!"

# The Joke on the Chanlai

It was just before the battle of Fredericksburg, under Gen. Burnside. The Sixth Army Corps was encamped near

will play their jokes upon one another. The chaplains come in for their

cuted—the circumstances were all propitious—and it would be so fruitful in un, on their blank and weary marching days, that the thought must become

The captain, that day, among other offices of kindness in behalf of his comrades, had obtained and brought to camp, for a captain in the Fourth Reglment, a gallon demijohn of whiskey. This demijohn, before being carried to its owner, must be placed in the chap-lain's tent without his knowledge; then the captain, on the plea that the demiohn had been stolen, and that a gentleman dressed in black had been seen about dusk with such an article, in the vicinity of the staff officers' tents of such a regiment, would demand that said staff officers' tents should be

and plenty of time to do it.

That no failure should defeat his plan, the captain decided that he would execute the difficult part of the undertaking himself; then all would be easy taking himself; then all would be easy and certain. It was already dark; so taking the demijohn he walked over to the chaplain's tent, and, unobserved, raising the side-wall, quietly deposited the same under the foot of the chaplain's improvised bunk, on which he was then reclining. Then entering the tent, the usual salutations were passed, when, handing the chaplain a tract, the captain very graciously remarked, "This tract was sent you by a lady from Elizabeth, N. J., (giving her name) with her compliments, and the request that you would give it a careful reading." The title of the tract

ful reading." The title of the tract was, "The Demon in the Demijohn."

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to call at the chaplain's tent simultaneously, in ten minutes, and see the

playing a serious joke on you, chaplain. He has placed a demijohn of whiskey in your tent, has gone after the officer Moreover, the ring would be very use-

A Novel Military Outfit.

When Frank Pierce was President, said, "Colonel, that is a little severe on our chaplain; he is entitled to some help in this crisis. You go and get that demijohn, we can make better use of that than can the chaplain."

Five minutes after the captain had left his tract with the cbaplain, the colonel called and startled the chaplain with the annoucement, "Captain W. is playing a serious joke on you chaplain he caught by it and brought back."

accordingly. The chaplain would have the problem of its location to solve, and plenty of time to do it.

THE FARM. Major S. was the officer of the day, and was with the colonel when the captain called and stated his scheme. By the army regulations, the officer of the day is obliged to make search for lost or stolen articles, if required. The major saw the situation at once, and feeling particularly friendly towards the chaptain, or towards the demijohn —perhaps both—immediately on the captain leaving the colonel's tent, he said, "Colonel, that is a little severe on our chaptain; he is entitled to some of the day, and was with the colonel when the captain of the army who were skillful draughts—such a feeling particularly friendly towards to each officer. Lieutenant Derby was very ready with his pen—a really ingenious artist. In reply he sent to the captain leaving the colonel's tent, he said, "Colonel, that is a little severe on our chaptain; he is entitled to some of the day, Jeff. Davis, then Secretary of War, issued a general invitation to the officers of the army who were skillful draughts—such as the Northeastern Farmers' Interesting on that subject and study the subject. At the Northeastern Farmers' Interesting on that subject and study the subject of the State Agricultural Society made the following practical suggestions on the subject of drainage:

The subject of drainage is so extensive that a full treatment of it would say, first, buy one or more books treating on that subject and study the subject. There are three, perhaps more, good the following practical suggestions on the subject of the State Agricultural Society made the following practical suggestions on the subject of the State Agricultural Society made the following practical suggestions on the subject of the State Agricultural Society made the following practical suggestions on the subject of the State Agricultural Society made the following practical suggestions on the subject of the State Agricultural Society made the following practical suggestions on the subject of the State Agriculturaly society made the following practical suggestions on the subject

be amplified and illustrated by discus-sion. That a vegetable will not grow without water is known to all; that vegetables, such as figurers grow for of a civil engineer can be secured it profit, will not grow he the water is will cost but a trifle to have these equally well known. By far the great-er portion of the farming lands in the fifty feet, and marked on a map. Saginaw valley have a subsoil of When this is done you know exactly heavy clay through which water will what you have to do. Your farm, so He has placed a demijohn of whiskey in your tent, has gone after the officer of the day to search your domain, and, finding it here, may cause you some embarrassment, I want it, if you have no objections.

The chaplain answered, "You must be caught by it and brought base. Stragglers could be kept in line. Stragglers could be kept in line. Moreover, the ring would be very useful in the cavalry service to fasten the soldiers to the saddle to prevent them from falling off; and in the artillery constructed, the water that falls upon come to dig your drains you know preservice the rings were to be used for the surface must evaporate. Suppose cisely the depth you must go at each or aught purposes in the absence, of the approach of the surface must evaporate. Suppose cisely the depth you must go at each or aught purposes in the absence, of the approach of the surface must evaporate. Suppose cisely the depth you must go at each or aught purposes in the absence, of the approach of the be mistaken, colonel. Captain W. was here a few minutes since, and gave me this tract, from a lady in New Jersey, which I am reading. However, your are welcome to all the whiskey there is on my premises." Raising a blanket spread over the foot of the chaplain's bread over the foot of the chaplain's bunk, the colonel saw the demition.

These specifications were accompanied by the most grotesque pictures representing officers hauling back cowardly recruits by the serviceable ring, cavalry securely fastened to the spread over the foot of the chaplain's bunk, the colonel saw the demition. At

recently accupied by the demijohn. or his court-martial, when William L. left but two inches of the surface above cheapest. The captain, leaning forward, his countenance fell. The secreted treas-The chaptains come in for their share.

The captain, teams of more sense and self-poise, said countenance fell. The secreted treascountenance fell. The secreted treascountenance fell. The secreted treascountenance fell in the surgeon, patting parent to all. The surgeon, patting parent to all the surgeon, patting parent to all. The surgeon, patting parent to all the surgeon, patting out of the irate Secretary: "Now, look under the condition of very many fields—the unders date of the intension parent to saturation, and what is below that line is untention, and what is below that line is to the irate Secretary: "Now, look it makes one out the surgeon, patting to the irate Secretary: "Now, look it makes one out the full necessary for the items of parent to all the water. With our clay which condition of very many fields—the untention of work with a good fall is desirable, and you can make smaller tile do the water. With our clay which condition of very many fields—the untention of the intension parent to all threat the parent to all the surgeon. The surgeon parent to all the surgeon parent to all the surgeon parent to all the with out of the intension parent to all the water. With our clay which condition of work with a good fall is desirable, out of the was given.

As the company was leaving, the helpain said, "Captain, that tract, The Demon in the Demijohn," I find it very interesting. May success attend your search of the staff officers' tens."

But the laugh was too significant, or the captain's pluck too faint for further the research. What became of the captain's pluck too faint for further the captain's pluck too faint for a lost sea captain and this process conlinues to go or the captain's pluck too faint for further the captain's pluck too faint for a lost sea captain where first the captain's pluck too faint for a lost sea captain where first the captain's pluck too faint for further the captain's pluck too faint for further the captain's pluck too faint for further the captain's pluck too faint for a lost sea capta

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The captain never made allusion to his lost property after this. Moral—his lost property after this. Moral—Chaplains have their share of hazards in our army.

The captain never made allusion to might just as well have been called a hippopotamus of a porpoise.

Then there was a condor—"an awful bird, from the highest mountain tops"—carries off in its talons young Robert Grant, aged 14, and is brought down from an impense height by the matusses?" inquired a young exquisite of the together the only kind that I would recommend to be used. They would recommend to be used. They would recommend to be used. They or perhaps until the stumps are out of their farms, or until suitable outlets can be secured, etc. I believe underdrainage as a rule will pay 20 per cent. on its cost in increased production; on its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; on its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; on its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its cost in increased production; drain which it might cost you days of its co "Shall I help you to some of the tomatusses?" inquired a young exquisite of a venerable physican, as he sat opposite to him at one of our hotel tables. "No, sir, I thank you," replied the learned savant, "but I will trouble averaging at the restriction in the secured, etc. I believe unders of the would make an obstruction in the drainage as a rule will pay 20 per cent. I believe unders of the would make an obstruction in the drainage as a rule will pay 20 per cent. I believe unders of the would make an obstruction in the sion. The joint committee investigating that takes place." The rustic assented, would make an obstruction in the drainage as a rule will pay 20 per cent. I believe unders of the would make an obstruction in the sion. The joint committee investigating the charges of cruelty and ill-treat ing the charges of cruelty and ill-treat ing

lation and systematic work pays better than in underdraining. If one con-templates engaging in it I should say,

on my premises." Raising a blanket spread over the foot of the chaplain's bunk, the colonel saw the demijohn, seized it, and left the chaplam dumb with amazement. Going to the reary of the tent, as he passed the chaplain's corner, in arundertone hesaid, "Chaplain's teorem, corner, in arundertone hesaid, "Chaplain's corner, in arundertone hesaid, "Chaplain's teorem, corner, in arundert was the remark made to him that a gentleman dressed in black was seen about dusk making his way, with a package, towards the staff officers' tents of the Third Regiment."

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"I propose that the staff officers' feet again, when the gunners swap or iterations while, were sent as a brigade, under insula, were sent as a brigade, under feen. Taylor, to Manassas against thirty thousand men, were cut to pleces, surrounded, and escaped under cover of darkness, as by the skin of their teeth, darkness, as by the skin of their teeth.

"In the First that I have stolen your whiskey?"

"Why, chaplain, you appear innocent; charged. The recoil throws the mule on his back, bringing the second gun into position. This is discharged the fact in this connection the water going from the surface to the darkness as a brigade, blonging two stoles of the tile. The outside of the tile. The outside of the tile to be laid, and the tile being then firmly embedded in the clay there is no danger of lateral the clay there is n

rounded, and escaped under cover of darkness, as by the skin of their teeth, flought again under Gen. Slocum at Crampton Gap, dislodging the enemy from his well-chosen position, driving all before them, then again under Gen. Torbit at Antietam.

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The chaplain, with the assistant surgeon, arranged to visit the Pickets, three miles distant, that day, and consequently had an early dinner. About twelve o'clock, the captain called at twelve o'clock, the captain called to injury than the division or change of boundaries of the division or

Giancing st the title, the chaplain responded, "Return my compliments, captain, in your letter; thank Mrs. B. for her kindness, and assure her of my immediate and profound attention to The Demon in the Demijohn." The man who wakes up far aptain, seeing that all promised well so far, then took his leave, and called on the Colonel and his staff, informing than the profound attention to the sixteenth century, and "Three Blind on the Colonel and his staff, informing than a step; the protocol and the point the learned savant, "but I will trouble vulsions of nature making attogether title nature making attogether of the lime will break the tile. The doors; but after a warm debte, the committee set with open titing and put title of the lime will break the tile. The doors; but after a warm debte, the committee set with open titing and put title of the lime will break the tile. The doors; but after a warm debte, the committee set with open titing and put title of the lime will break the tile. The doors; but after a warm debte, the committee set with open titing and put title of the lime will break the tile. The doors; but after a warm debte, the committee set with open titing and put title of the lime will break the tile. The doors; but after a warm debte, the committee set with open titing and put title of the lime will break the tile. The doors in the conditions of nature making attogether titing and put titing and that once done to the title on the ground will probably costs from the top doors; but after a warm debte, the committee set with open titing and that title on the ground will probably costs from the title of the lime will be a title put the set with open titing and title on the ground will probably costs from the top work and on the cost of these title of the lime will be a title put the set with

LANSING.

Ninth Week of the Legislative Session-Bills Passed and Prospective. From Our Own Correspon

LANSING, Feb. 28, 1879. This is the ninth week and the fiftyninth day of the Legislative session, and though the work of the session is not quarter done, the time for doing it probably half gone. The unprecedentedly large mass of bills introduced, still lie undigested and unreported upon by the superstant of the session is on by the several committees, except a few of such urgent character or such unquestioned merits as to make delay unnecessary or improper. Those passed have either been noted at length in these letters or mentioned by title in your daily summary of Legislative proceedings. In this letter, reference will be made to a few of the most important bills in prospect.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW. Contrary to expectation at the open-

ing of the session, the prohibitionists prove to be quite numerous and introduced in each House, and, it is said, will be pressed to a vote in the

In regard to the fall necessary fo. lature will do no more than make some

sequently had an early stantance and of the act, particularly the third twelve o'clock, the captain called at the door of the chaplain's tent and inthe door of the chaplain's tent and inthe door of the chaplain, what time do you quired, "Chaplain, what time do you die a commended to notice."

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The Committee on Printing, to the deen its treetium it sioned amounting in the aggregate to many thousand dollars. Both reports were received and ordered printed along with the testimony, and this

of recent events quite elaborately, the meeting lasting fully three hours and being the leading topic of conversation ever since. He defended the action of ever since. He defended the action of the Regents in restoring Dr. Rose to his professorship and in dismissing the judgment against him. In reference to the latter he said that in June last the Regents unanimously voted that this decree should be vacated in return for a half interest in the Beal-Steere collection. In February it was Steere collection. In February it was vacated, and Mr. Beal had since conveyed to the University the whole collection, which President Angell had repeatedly valued at from \$20,000 to \$25,-000. He said the board had been se-verely criticised for inquiring into the absences without leave of the professors and in justification he referred to one instance where a professor was absent two years without consent of the Regents, though drawing his salary all the time; of another who was absent a year, and another who was occasionally off on lecture tours. He also re-ferred to the frequent absence of law professors. Prof. Kent of the Law Department being present, explained the method of giving lectures and maintained that the absences were not, unusual nor damaging to the institu-tion. The sympathies of the audience were evidently with Regent Rynd.

BENEFICIARY INSURANCE COMPANIES The deadest of all dead things

brought before the Legislature is that part of Senate bill No. 10 which aimed to kill off the mutual or beneficiary into kill off the mutual or beneficiary in-surance societies—the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Royal Arcanan, etc. It was a scheme of the insurance agents, and they hoped to get it through without attracting attention, by quiet-ly working with the committees. But the officers of the societies had been looking for it, and they put in various protests, petitions, etc., presenting so many and influential names that the thing has fallen dead, and no one is willing to be responsible for it. The movement has reacted against the aggressive in the Legislature, and a movement has reacted movers, and a prominent member of a strenuous effort is to be made to replace the present liquor tax law by a prohibitory law similar to that in operation in Maine. Such a bill has been introduced in each House and it is

A New York letter-writer says, that the healthiest people in New York are the physicians, who see in others the consequences of violating the laws of nature, and hence are controlled by caution. Besides this, their daily rides promote health. The next class in point of hygiene is made up of the letter-carriers, who are out on their mail errands. and who derive from this ex-

by the present Legislature. I am still inclined to think that after a discussion and test vote to show the strength not permanently engaged in smoking of the friends of prohibition, the Legis- and beer drinking are either soldiers or policemen. Girls and dogs are harses are harnessed to a single pole, in The women, as a rule, are not beauti; ful, not even comely. Undoubtedly there are pretty Marguerstes, hidden away somewhere, with their long braids of blonde hair, but they certainly do not much abound. On the other hand, there are to be found very few

albumen is forced in through a hole ...

"But what is the effect of the gas?" asked the youth. "It simply makes you totally insensible," answered the dentist; "you don't know anything that takes place." The metic asserted

One of the Richmond papers objects to the stocking the Virginia rivers with fish, on the ground that it would "encourage idleness among the people, who being thus farnished with free food, would neglect agriculture.

All communications should be ad "THE HERALD," Chelsen, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

Legal Printing .- Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be published at the county seat-any paper published in the county will answer. In all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a paper that is not as generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as

# CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, MAR. 6, 1879.

# Village Board Annual Report.

Gentlemen Trustees of the Village of The year drawing to a close for which I

I was elected, I deem it of sufficient importance to make a report of the doings of this body for the past year for your information and that of the public:

There was in the hands of former Tres. passed over to present Tres. cash \$ 70.93 But there were outstanding unpaid

Mitters as imprive:	September 1
C E-Babcock, John Gregg, G W Turnbull, T Wilkinson, A Allison,	15.0 5.5 10.0 22.1 25.0
W H Calkins,	157.50
And unauditded claims as follows, viz.	
B F Tuttle,	4.00
Jas Beasley,	7.00
Gilbert & Crowell, M J Noves,	4.47
Jas Hudler,	4.00
S G Ives,	6.00
Geo Wackenhut,	2.00
C Babcock,	4.00

Leaving the village in debt,

There has been received into the Treasury during the year, from the following sources: Rec'd from former Treasurer, village licenses, W J Dunston

Sellling buggies, W.L. Platt, Richardson Bros., McNamara, B. table, 1.00 10.00 I Cone. P Vorce, G Furgerson, Singner Bosco, Richardson Bros. W Henry, A Ferguson, McNamara, B. table, Uncle Tom's Cabin, McNamara, B. table, Marshal sundry taxes, 56.75 For use of Lock-up, Superintendents of poor, Township of Sylvan,

Fines Collected by H A S,

From unpaid taxes previous

to the state of th	Tota
T McNamara,	
D B Taylor, L Konk,	
R B Gates,	
J Conaty, Jo Swarthout,	
H Shaver,	
M Miller, O White,	
T Fallen,	
	Total.

26.46 Liquor taxes received from Co. From Marshall highway taxes, Poll taxes paid to Treasurer. Total. 1464.98

ORDERS DRAWN ON GEN. FUND 1878 & 1879. C S Fenn, cleaning Lock-up Gilbert & Crowell, gravel T. 1877. O N Allyn, rail'g Randal's and other work A Allison, printing C H Kempf, rent Lock up ground J H Van Antwerp, tile F Hatch, assessor J Noyes, sitting on election

and register Jas Hudler, sitting on election G W Turnbull, sitting board rec'r Allison, printing S G Ives, services elec. reg. and.

review 1877 eo Wackenhut, tile B F Tuttle, bill of 1877 Jas Beasly, work 1877 A Allison, printing Chandler & Dreslane, rep'rs on tools

Woods & Knapp, merchandise etc. A Smith, services as clerk D B Taylor, services as attorney Jay Wood, night watch Madison Miller, painting Lock-up and wind mill

Jay Wood, night watch
G W Turnbull, serv's at A Arbor
J M Letis, rent of pound

Jas Hudler, court costs A Allison, printing I W Wallace, repairing pump

T Fletcher, wood W Turnbull, pd. printing notice JK Yocum, surveying
RH Depew, const. costs
O N.Allyn, const. costs
Jay Wood, night watch
O N Allyn, sidewalk crosswalk

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H A Smith, R H Depew, H A Smith. Woods & Knapp, Kempf B. & Co, Orders drawn by former board,

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Accepted and adopted by the board of rustees March 5th, 1879:

Total.

H. A. SMITH, Clerk.

A review of some of the acts done by ou, will at a glance show the amount

Grading on R. R. St. road E. of R B Gates, - 160 Street by D B Taylor, South St. East, St. South Shoemakers, North A Congdon, South of Catholic C., E. and S. Goodyears, 60 West of Chases, 20 North St. E. & W., 160 Cemetery road, Filling Park St. St. E. of Hammonds,

Making a total of A little short of three miles grading and 15 00 filling, thereby putting all the back Streets

30.00 in good condition. There has been about 1000 yards of gravel drawn upon the streets, 300 yards to repair those alreadly graded, and 700 yards finding a let of nails strewn about 2.00 upon streets not before gryeled.

The sluices and bridges have been over hauled and new ones put in. Five crosswalks have been put down a

a cost not far from \$6.00 each. The Lock-up and wind mill have been

painted. Criticism is to be expected in regard to 11.49 the Cemetery road, but when properly considered no other course was open for us but to do the work.

First. A petition numerously signed representing those who pay more than two thirds of the highway taxes.

Second. The women had raised and expended one hundred and fifty dollars and over preparing the road way, and filling the worst place.

Third. It had become a necessity that some other way must be provided for those 109.00 attending funerals at the Cemetery every year funerals are of more frequent occurance. Every year the trains on the Rail Road are multiplying, so that it would be flicult to name an hour in the day but what one or two trains would pass render-

ing it more and more unsafe to bury the ad. I am persuaded that when the benefits are seen, your action will be com-

Soon after I came into office, complaint was made of the destruction of a number 5.75 of shade trees. A reward was offered, no

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arrests were made. That act of Vandalism was followed by numerous acts of destruction of property, and rowdyism became rampart so much so that the marshal was employed to night watch. Yet no arrests followed, and rowdyism bid design of the boots until after he has got to sleep? fiance to the constituted authorities. By your authority Jay Wood was employed as night watch, and a new effort was made shure we niver knew what sin was

destroyed, rowdyism the exception manifested twice in the cutting loose teams -this era of good order has cost the peo- man on being taken in task for his pleabout fifty dollars more than has been uncharitableness, said-" True I do collected from offenders-no doubt the not give much; but if you only knew people will see that in the future law and how it hurts when I give anything, order prevails even at a much greater cost. you wouldn't wonder

It is to be regreted that owing to the Two acquaintances met on a wet magnitude of the undertakings com- day, one greeted the other with, menced and carried on by you through the " Beautiful rain, this! fetch things year, we have exceeded the amount in the out of the ground!" Second friend treasury. So that the village is in debt (disconsolately)—" Hope not sir 22.44 the sum of \$160 besides whatever they hope not; got two wives there sir?" may owe on the Cemetery road. Just "What is this mirror for?" in- Which they are selling cheap for what that will amount to cannot be dequired a party present, "Well," termined until completed—and excavation said the oracle, "I tell her when she measured-it having been let at eight gets to lazy that she can't run the cents per yard to be measured in the machine, she can sit still and see bank. Thirty dollars only having been herself starve to death." paid. To reduce the indebtedness there It was at the battle of Edge Hill are uncollected taxes of 1876, 1877 that Sir Jacob Ashley made his re-

lected immediatly. And for use of Lockup for tramps say \$20 00 Our Chip Basket.

A strapping fellow-the barber. When a man hasn't a red he gets 15.18

expurt. A cavalry charge is sometimes only

slay-ride. Stands are always sold at auction

to the buy-stands. dust when I sing.

A rooted sorrow-ask that man ter. with the toothache what it is. The greatest misfortune of all is

not to be able to bear misfortune. It is the brake of day that prevents night from going to far.

The theatre galleries come high, but the newsboys must have them. A hog is the Adam of brute crea

tion—he has a spare rib you know. The successful bank robber should be possessed of nerves of steal.

for a drink show a lack of cents.

able tailors has a cutter that cost him but under them." \$1,500 a year.

cult thing for him to raise ?- A mort-

A man fully realizes he is getting A man fully realizes he is getting on a smart thing when he jumps, with her mother, was gazing curiousafter sitting down on an intense ly at the host's new bonnet, when the mustard plaster.

There are two periods in a woman's "Why, mother said it was a perfect ife when she does not like to talk. fright; but it don't scare me any.

other'we have forgotten. John Smith has named his son Victor Hugo. It will be handy in

after years, when he wants to say Victor Hugo out and split some wood. A Chattanooga darkey, who was

one of a jury which failed to convict for want of evidence, explained to his brethren that the culprit was "réleased on s'nicion."

A Boston husband disguised himself and called on his wife. She soon fell in love, and in three weeks ran away with him. She found outthey live seperately.

"Why, Willie," said his mother, at | another famine. dinner, "you can't possibly eat another plate of pudding, can you?" "Oh! yes, I can, Ma. One more plate will just fill the Bill."

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to have order. Arrests and convictions till ye came amongst us," said an enfollowed, order ruled, property no longer thusiastic Irish-woman to an eloquent

revivalist. A rich but parsimonious old gentle-

and 1878 amounting to \$50 which should markable prayer: "Oh, Lord! Thou be collected by sale of property returned knowest how busy I must be this and poll taxes uncollected amount day; if I forget Thee, do thou not ing to \$52 which should also be coll forget me, Marchon boys." A young officer thought to puzzle

the editor of Le Figuro by asking him when two men of equal age and rank met which should be the first to bow. The editor calmly replied: "The more polite of the two.

A gardner occupies an independent position. He can make his own bed A retired fireman calls himself an have money enough, also, for he gets spade ferquently and can raise his own celery when he chooses.

"It was simply an informal affair," wrote the editor, of a little party at a neighbors house. "It was simply an infernal affair," read the composi-Mme. Anderson says : "I am saw- tor, and that editor will never get any more invitations from that quar-

A facetious boy asked of his playmate why the boss of a hardware store was like a bootmaker. The latter somewhat, puzzled, gave it up. "Why," says the other, "because the one sold the nails, and the other nails the soles."

A three year old youngster saw a drunken man "tacking" through the street. "Mother," said he, "did God make that man?" "Yes my child." The little boy reflected a moment and then exclaimed: "I wouldn't Men who stand around waiting have done it."

Adam was the 1st man to enter ing "Twelfth Night," said: "When ing country that they have a splenthe garden, although he went 4th Shakespeare wrote about Patience on did assortment of from it.

Sleighing Item.—One of our fashionshle tallow has a contract but cost binshle tallow has a contract but cost bin-

There's one melancholy fact about a calender, there's no time when its days are not numbered.

A preacher in Kentucky, the other Sunday becoming annoyed, paused in his discourse to say: "Ladies and gentlemen, if you will give me your close attention, I will keep a lookout WHIPS, AXES, than a man enters I will warn you in time to make your escape."

owner queried: "Do you like it Laura?" The innocent replied: When one is we never knew and the Laura's mother didn't stay long after

Tom Moore's birthplace is now andy shop.

The Jews of the world are estinated at 6,000,000.

Samuel J. Tilden and Senator Thurman are of the same age-65. More men fail to get rich than fail after they have become rich.

The California Constitutional Convention has rejected all the proposi-tions to extend the elective franchise to women.

There has been a failure in the winter rains in the North of India, and the people are apprehensive of

The ordinary life of a locomotive engine is stated at thirty years. Some of the small parts require renewal every six months.

We saw a young man with two the floor, "if you do not pick up these nails they will be lost." "No fear," said the man, "you will find the but didn't consider it much of a curiosity as one belonged to his girl.

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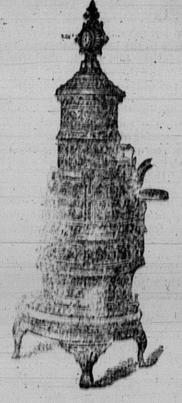
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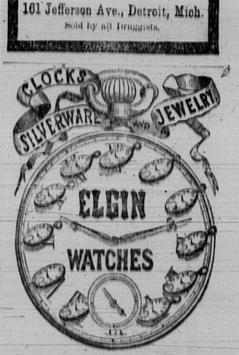
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# OUR TELEPHONE.

BEAUTIFUL spring weather is with the past few days.

REMEMBER our charter election comes

off on Monday next. Be careful and vote the worthless imitations of specie that have

this place to large audiences every even-

on last Friday evening. There was a large

REED & Co., have received a large shipment of vegetable and flower seeds, from the well known firm of W. H. Reid, Rochweekly meeting of Vernor Lodge chester, N. Y. Those intending to pur-No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place chase will please call.

who the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity 17. I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings first and third Wednesday of each month.

J. A PALMER, Scribe. will be found as represented Give him a WIRE FENCE. - We have had the pleasure

> STOLEN.-About three weeks ago a skunk skin was stolen from the warehouse of A. [7-13] Steger in this village. The party who took the above is known, and if he don't return the same, or come and settle up the matter immediately. We advise the party to call and save the county the expence of sending him to jail. " A word to the wise is sufficient."

Durand has just received from the East, a fore deciding what they will build. 501,029 large assortment of boots and shoes, made-3,178,386 by the best makers, and of the best mater-OFFICE: Over Kempf's Bank, Middle ial, for ladies' men's and youth's for spring and summer wear, and at prices that will

days when the successful young gambler's pockets gingle, in school and out, with his rich store; the days when more boys are late to school than during any other part of the year; the days when more are late Short Horn home "because they had to stay after school,"-and blockade the sidewalk; the days when glorious lessons are learned by the rising generation, of how to bet and win at cards, lections, and e en with the great glass blow-gun. What grand exercise THURSDAY, MARCH 6. '79 it is, bringing into play as it does the muscles of one entire thumb and a whole tongue. How graceful the position, like the bended bow of promise in the clouds. How beautiful and sweet the language. How harmonious the hearts. Parents who Washtenaw Co., permit their boys to play marbles "for keeps" certainly ought not to find fault Hair-Dressing.

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wards acquired by inheritance, every married woman should refuse to part with her lawful right to her own, and control her own means. There are thousands of women in the land to day who inherited or women in the land to day who inherited or therwise acquired means that would have peen a help and a blessing to them if kept under their own control, but which having been lost or squandered by their husbands, they are now in low circumstances and even in destitution. A woman should al-ways keep control of or at least a firm hold ed by the Probate Court for said County, ways keep control of or at least a firm hold of her own money and property, so that if of her own money and property, so that if misfortune overtakes her huscand, she may have something she can safely fall may have something she can safely fall back on in her hour of tribulation. We could point out a dozen of such unfortunate women in a small circle, and such is the case all over the land. With confidence in their husbands during seeming prosperiety, they gave every dollar, and now so e have families to rear at a time when they can least afford it. We caution every wo-can least afford it. We caution every wo-said days, to receive, examine and adjust said cla ms. CHELSEA BAKERY. can least afford it. We caution every wo-said days, to said cla ms. man in the land not to part with the fitte

> CLOVER seed for sale at Holmes & 'arker's. Please observe the change of their large advertisement on this page.

# DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of A. Congdon & Co and carried on by R. Kempf & M. J. Noyes successors to said partnership is this day dissolved by expiration of time of agreement.

Dated Feb. 14th, 1879. M. J. NOYES.

All persons indebted to the above named Rev. J. F. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 10½ a. M. and 7 p. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.

Kempf or M. Noyes will during the next 60 days be found at the Banking office of R. Kempf & Bro. where a settlement can be made with either of said parties. All ac made with either of said parties. firm are notified that all accounts must be day, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock placed in the hands of Attorneys for col-M. J. NOYES.

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thus far appeared have been promptly noticed. In this renewed department of TEMPERANCE revivals have been going its usefulness to the business community on the past week at the Baptist Church in the Detectator received additional and diligent co-operation in all of the monet-

ary centers of the country. All of its miscallaneous well established and approved features will be maintained A young folks surprise party was held at a high standard of excellence. The the residence of J. C. Taylor in this village lists of banks and bank officers, the semimonthly reviews of the money market, and stock tables, will be furnished with gathering and all enjoyed themselves; the old-time care, punctuality and impart-156, F. & A. M., will meet especially baby (Georgie) who was sur- iality. Now is the time to subscribe. Terms of subscription to Petersons' Counterfeit Detector and Bank Note List: Monthly per annum, \$1.50; Semi-monthly, per annum, \$3. Subscriptions may commence with any number, and are payable in advance. Canvassers wanted in every country

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MIRREP, live P cwt...... 3 00@ 3 1000, live P cwt...... 3 00@ 5 Hous, live, \$\partial cwt...... 2 00\tilde{\text{00}} 3 00 do dressed \$\partial cwt..... 3 00 HAY, tame \$\partial ton...... 8 00\tilde{\text{01}} 10 00 do marsh, # ton...... 5 00@ 6 00 Salet, # bbl....... 1 25 Woot, \$\partial 1b ...... 280 30 Cranberries, \$\partial bu ..... 2 00\( 2 \) 50

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ATENTS

in an altercation at Ev. Tuesday after-oon Charles Irving shot ad killed C. E. St. A man calling his from \$6 to \$6,0 on 0. K. Brownell, of bridge, Ingbasio., in payment for a

nother draft residence of Dennis McCarthy, inGra-bund in his pression.

The residence of Dennis McCarthy, inGra-lan townshi hent county, was destroyd by an townshi hent county, was destroyd by fire Sunday ight. Loss \$3,000; partiall in-

saffore Eddy, a well-known citizen am a sother Rev. Dr. Eddy, of Detroit, died at and spids Wednesday morning.

Grand spids Wednesday morning.

Be of the current that a vein of coal of excell at quality, varying from eighteen to thirty get inches in thickness has been discoved at a depth of only sixty feet, and focated mile north and east of Owosso.

A man named George Sutton was found dead on the track of the Detroit, Hillsdale & Southern Railroad, about one-half mile west of the depot in Hillsdale, Wednesday morning. Sutton lived at Bankers, where he had been in the employ of the railroad company, and where he had a wife and two children.

The Board of Supervisors of Calboun Coun-

The Board of Supervisors of Calhoun County has ordered a special election to fill the vacancy in the Probate Judgeship, occasioned by the death of the late Judge Dickey.

The meeting of the creditors of 8. & C. D. Hale, of Tawas City, who recently made an assignment to E. W. Eames, of Buffalo, was well attended in Bay City, Tuesday afternoen. The liabilities were ascertained to be \$111,543,50, of which \$86,810 68 is secured, the balance, \$24,732 82, is unsecured. The assets are estimated at \$83,000, and consist of mill property, pine lands, lumber on docks and stock in the Lake Huron & Southwestern Railroad.

The Pullman Palace Car Company has taken a contract to build one hundre and fifty cars for the New York Elevated tailway, and they will be turned out as rapidly as possible from the shops in Detrois The first cars ordered for this road were built at the Pullman works.

The court house in Moroe was destroyed by fire Thursday evening. It was a large and imposing building of er stone, in the Grecian style of architecture and considered one of the finest temples of justice in the State. It was erected in 1845 at a cost of \$40.000. All that now remains are the walls, which are considered available for use in rebuilding. The insurance was but \$10,000, which is only about one-half the usual amount carried.

John O Morrow, a lumberman, near Green-ville, left Grand Haven for home Tuesday afternoon, February 13, with nearly \$1.000 which had been paid him on a logging con-tract by Munroe & Howlett, of Grand Haven. He has not been heard from since, and a vigor-

An officer from Port Austin, Huron county An officer from Port Austin, Huron county Friday arrested a man at Jackson, named Edward Hoar charged with the murder of a farmer named Fuller in Lake township, in that county, in April 1876. Hoar was discharged from State Prison last fall. There are two more men at Jackson who are implicated in the same crime, one of them in prison, and the other still at large.

The shingle mill of Farmer & bon at Vesta-burgh was burned Friday morning. Loss, seven thousand dollars; insurance three thou-sand-dollars. The fire caught from the smoke

Circuit Court since it set up housekeeping. Two of them had no business; the third has just been held with one case, a divorce suit.

and disbursements at the State Treasurer's office for the month ending February 28, 1879: Balance on hand January 31, 1879. \$292,049 48 Receipts for the month..... 454,352 48

Disbursements during the month. 95,022 16

Balance on hand February 28, 1979. \$651.379 80

nouncing the discovery, near Menominee, of iron ore containing gold and silver in paying Intense excitement prevails at where the Emmet and Breene mines are located. After several days invesigation it was found that in an average of three samples of iron ore from these mines, which had been sent to Chicago for analysis, was about \$6 gold and \$16 silver per ton. These are facts as stated by parties interested. It will be very difficult matter to separate gold and silver or ton the separate gold and silver or to silver existing in such small quanties from the injury of many others. have looked into the matter expect a speedy 'flatting out" of the excitement which at pres-

The following Michigan postmasters have been nominated by the President: At Corunna. Andrew S. Parsons; at Lapeer, S. N. Vincent; at Reading, Josiah Page.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction has appointed a Teachers's Institute for Branch county, to be held in Coldwater, begin-ning Monday, March 31. A teachers' institute will be held the same week at Traverse City, under the direction of Prof. H. A. Ford, fo

Eleven women and little children, all colored, were shipped from Jackson to Norwalk O., Thursday, and on Friday the trustees of the latter town shipped them back.

Two boys named McIntyre stole \$500' worth of household goods from a room where they were stored in Port Huron and pawned them. Of course they were speedily hunted out and

Joseph Lee, of Prairie Ronde, Kalamazoo county, while attempting to cross a railroad track, was struck by a locomotive and throwu 40 feet, landing in a snow bank. He is injured internally and lies in a precarious condition.

# GENERAL NEWS.

The Missouri Legislative treasury investi gating committee have reported to the Houe-giving State Treasurer Gate's deficit at \$343. 000. They say that Col. Burns, of St. Joseph, secured the election of Gates for the sole pur-pese of controlling the deposits, which he has done, and is in fact the State Treasurer. It is has been in office, and has controlled every-thing. Burns stated to the committee that he knew he could control the deposits when Gates was elected.

Information is received at Lewiston, Idaho. by a messenger arrived from the Lower Weiser settlers in that locality some three weeks previously,had organized to pursue into the Salmon River Mountains a band of Indians who, after being dispersed by Gen. Howard last summer, had raided that country, drove off cattle and killed Munday and two others, who pursued, killed Dan Crooks and his comcompanion while sleeping in their camp, and made their escape into the mountains between Payette and South Fork, Salmon River. These Indians were reported to be returning toward Payette, when the settlers organized to intercept them. They proceeded across to Payette, and soon found signs of Indians. They quietly reconnoitered and made the discovery of their camp. Waiting favorable opportunity, when all were in camp and not in the least expecting the near presence of white men, they suddenly surprised and at tacked them, and killed 36 of their number, nearly annihilating their whole camp. Only two or three are known to have escaped death

The Census bill, as it passed the House, provides that the enumeration shall commence on the first Monday in June, and returns shall be the first Monday in June, and returns shall be forwarded to the supervisors on or before the 1st of July, 1880, and in any city having over 10,000 inhabitants the enumeration shall be taken within two weeks from the first Monday in June. The President, by and with the consent of the Seciate, is to have the appointment of supervisors of the census, whose number is limited to 150, and who are to receive a compensation of \$500 each. The sum of \$3,000,000 (\$250,000 of which is hereby appropriated) is limited as the maximum cost of the census. The Ameer of Afghanistan is reported dead to the committee and printed. My. Teller also submitted a resolution continuing the committee until the next session, and authorizing it to sit during the session, and authorizing it to sit during the session of the census, whose number is limited to 150, and who are to receive a compensation of \$500 each. The sum of \$3.—00,000 (\$250,000 of which is hereby appropriated) is limited as the maximum cost of the census.

In answer to the letter of Representative Wood asking to be informed as to the cash balance in the Treasury on the 15th inst., how much of the amount is held for resumption.

Court, of the two of embezzlement, and was larceny, a bailedge Williams to ten years sentenced bentiary, the full extent of in the pre made no remarks, manifest-the lawemotion, and simply bowed as the fitness was named. Judge Williams, in lewing the case, spoke of the high social position occupied by Angell, the enormity of the offense, and the confidence reposed in him by the company, and expressed the belief that the full penalty at least was deserved.

A coal oil lamp explosion occurred Thurs-av evening in a house in Baltimore, occupied day evening in a house in Baltimore, occupied by Mrs. Sharp, her daughter Clars Sharp, the latter's son Harry and a man named Thos. Jones, all colored. Clars Sharp and her son were burned to death and the other two severely injured. The building was destroyed.

burned Thursday morning with a number carriages and 43 horses, some valuable.

about \$100,000.

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Both houses of the innesota Legislature have passed a bill red on the legal rate of interest from 12 to 10 for cent.

The Ohio Stat Republican Central Committee has decord to hold the next State Convention at Scinnati, May 28.

Deput Onited States Marshal Roe has arrested Pekin and Peoria some fifty persons unar indictment at Springfield for complicity in the whisky frauds. Some of them are the loost prominent and wealthiest citizens. No occurrence has produced so much excitement

occurrence has produced so much excitement in that section for years. One of the chief witnesses is said to be a disinherited son of John C. McIntyre, the heaviest distiller in that

The annual report of the Chicago Board of Trade shows for 1878 a larger amount of business done than during 1877, but the amount of values exchanged less, owing to the decrease in values. Receipts of grain, one hundred and thirty-four million bushels, forty million more than the preceding year; six million, four hundred and forty-two thousand hogs were received. The value of farm products shipped was two hundred and seven million dollars. The value of cattle,hogs, etc., received at the stock yards, one hundred mil-

At a barn raising near Liberty, Ind., Thursday, two men were instantly killed by the frame of the barn falling upon them. The woolen mills at York, N. H., which have

been idle six months, will resume business im-A fire at Paoli, Ind., Friday, destroyed property to the amount of forty thousand dollars.

Small insurance.

The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed Collector Beard at Boston to forbid the landing of neat cattle from England, pleuro-pnermonia having broken out at Hull. The public debt was increased \$311,411 during the month of February.

A Fort Worth special dated March 1 says The outgoing Yuma stage was again stopped inside the city limits, the only passenger robbed, the mail bags rifled and valuable letters earried off.

Wm. Power, letter carrier in the business wm. Power, letter carrier in the business part of St. Louis, stole a registered letter cor-taining \$39 last December. He was arrested Saturday morning, confessed the crime, taken before the United States District Court, pleaded guilty, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, all within two hours. There was an all-day session of the U. S.

Senate on Sunday. The President vetoed the anti-Chinese bill. placing his veto on constitutional grounds. All indications now point in the direction of an assignment by Archbishop Purcell for the benefit of his creditors. Ten suits were filed against him and his brother, Father Edward

Purcell, for amounts aggregating some \$83,000.
These will probably be followed by numerous others, and it is thought this action on the part of creditors will compel an assignment. Capt. Boyton who is swimming down the Ohio, after many narrow escapes from being crushed between fields of ice, reached Marietta

# FOREIGN.

Bismarck's speech in the Reichstag, in a debate on the Austro-German treaty of com-merce, contains the following relative to his commercial policy: "It is my duty to stick to my convictions. That is how I mean to act, and if I do not obtain immediate success I shall try again. That is all."

Severe shocks of earthquake were felt at Rome Tuesday, and also at Sienna. At the latter place two churches were overthrown and two priests and several villagers killed.

A heavy storm prevailed Tuesdaay in Italy.

A dispatch from Rome reports that the sea inundated a large portion of Venice. In the Piazza Pamarco the water was 30 inches deep. The coast from Genoa to Naples is strewn with wrecks. Parma Piacienza, Milan and Florence were damaged by the storm. The English steamer Silestria has been wrecked at Salerno and 18 persons drowned. There has been an eruption of ashes from

Mount Vesuvius.

A telegram from the Austro-German plague commission, at Tsariztzen, says that the commissioners meet with the greatest opposition from the Russian authorities in the execution of their duties. Spotted typhus is announced prevailing in eastern Galicia.

A dispatch from Vienna states that an ava-anche near Marburg killed 21 persons and destroyed 9 houses.

The statue of Capt. Cook was unveiled at Sydney, New Bouth Wales, Wednesday, in the presence of 20,000 persons.

most disastrous. The whole coast is strewn with wrecks, and at many ports small craft were blown out to sea and lost. The new quay at Possilippo is almost entlrey dostroyed. In the interior the storm was equally violent. lent. At Pugginolo, near Siena, the campanile of the church blew down while the people were at mass, killing two priests at the altar and three other persons, and wounding 24 persons. A similar catastrophe occurred at persons. A similar catastrophe occurred at Aontauro, where the vault of the church yielded to the force of the storm and killed a priest celebrating mass and injured a number of the congregation. At Rome the force of the wind was unparalleled. All the windows of the monastery of Monte Alle Cross were destroyed, and a portion of the base of Michael Angelo's statue of David was swept

in one district of that town there are four thousand persons destitute, and four hundred families actually starving. The relief fund, except about eight thousand pounds has been

The Ameer of Afghanistan is reported dead

# THE BECISIA TURE

legalize the assessment roll of the township of Nunda, Cheborgan county; Senate bil 48, to amend the charter of Vassar; Senate bil 51, to repeal the law prohibiting the up of coal oil on passenger cars; Senate bil 02, to amend section 3502. Compiled Law, relative to regents' expenses; House madacript bill 237, to extend the time for colledag taxes in Detroit; Senate bill No.50, to inc porate Colambiaville; Senate bill No.50, to inc porate Colambiaville; Senate joint resolution No. 5, for the improvement of the hard of Sangatuck; Senate joint resolution against municipal corporations; Senat countries of relative to proceedings in federal council against municipal corporations; Senat he bounties of soldiers.

The Hase passed the following bills on third ading: House bill 66, incorporating Scardivian societies; House bill 69, amending the observance of the first day of the week; House bill 90, organizing union school district in Chesaning.

Feb. 27.—In the Senate the followings passed: To extend the time for collection of taxes in Ecorse, Grosse Point, Hamtramek and Crockery; House manuscript bill 521, relative to the official advertising in the city of Detroit; Senate bill reincorporating the village of Law-

Senate bill reincorporating the village of Lawrence.

The House passed the following: Senate manuscript bill, to change the time of the fiscal year of Detroit and to provide means of carrying on the expenses during the interim; Senate bill 82, incorporating Uuion School Distaict of Chesaning; House manuscript bill, incorporating Gallen; House manuscript bill, to reassess certain drain taxes in Berrien county; House bill 84, authorizing Saginaw City to borrow money to build a free bridge; House manuscript bill, reincorporating Constantine.

Feb. 29.—Owing to the State Convention be ing held in the city, both Houses adjourned after a short morning session. The Senate passed a bill incorporating Galien, and the House passed three bills, as follows: to incorporate the village of Sebewaing; to amend the bill relative to pay of officers and inspectors in State-Prison; to change the name of the village of Gobleville to Atlantis.

# CONGRESS.

Feb. 24.—In the Senate consideration was re-

Feb. 24.—In the Senate consideration was resumed of the army appropriation bill, and discussion upon the clause in regard to allowing railroads to use their telegraph lines for commercial purposes was continued.

Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) submitted in lieu of the clause of the House bill, an amendment directing the postmaster general to report to the next session of Congress upon the practicability and economy of establishing a system of postal telegraph. Rejected, yeas, 20; nays 43.

Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.) then moved to strike out the House clause allowing railroad companies to use telegraph lines for commercial purposes, as amended by the Senate, Rejected, yeas 28, nays 31.

ected, yeas 28, nays 31.

The clause, as retained in the bill, reads and telegrams are authorized to be transmit ted by railroad companies which have tele-graph lines, and which shall file their written acceptance of restrictions and obligations imposed on telegraph companies by title 65 of the revised Statutes for the Gevernment, and for the general public at rates to be fixed by the Government according to provisions of title 65 of the Revised Statutes." The other amendments made in committee of the whole were concurred in and the bill

In the House Mr. Hooker (Rep., Miss. moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill appropriating \$1.525,000 for the erection of public buildings at various points, one-half of the appropriation to be immediately available.

Defeated, yeas 63, nays 187.

Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) moved to suspend the rules and pass the Civil Sundry Appropriation bill. The reading of the bill, which appropriates \$16,936,030, consumed two hours and at the conclusion of that time Mr. Blackburn (Dem., Ky.) inquired of Mr. Atkins if he, as chairman of the most important committee of the House, intended to pass under a suspension of the rules a bill apprepriating \$17,000,000, with the gag fastened in the mouth of every member, and without an opportunity to have it discussed or amended. If so, he (Blackburn) regarded it as unsafe legislation. The motion to suspend the rules

If so, he (Blackburn) regarded it as unsafe legislation. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was agreed to, yeas 181 nays 79 Feb. 25.—The Senate proceeded with the consideration of the bill to prevent the introduction of contagious or infectious diseases into the United States, and to establish a bunch of rubble health. reau of public health.

Mr. Kernan's amendment, offered last even

ing, was rejected, yeas 17, nays 24, and the bill.

without further discussion, was read the third without further discussion, was read the third time and passed.

The Senate then proceeded with the consideration of the Deficiency Appropriation bill. The amendments proposed by the Committee on Appropriations were agreed to, as follows: Appropriating \$58,228 to pay Denver Pacific Railway and Telegraph Company for carrying mails; \$7,000 for the widow of Bayard Taylor, late Minister to Germany, \$2,000 for the widow. mails: \$7,000 for the widow of Bayard Taylor, late Minister to Germany; \$2,000 for the widow of Justin Colburn, late Consul General to Mexico; \$10,000 for the contingent fund of the Senate, to be applied toward defraying the expenses of such investigations and in-

quiries as have already been, or may hereafter be, directed by the Senate during the Fortyfifth Congress.

The House went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill, the question being on M., Southard's amendment repealing the law creating the office of the electoral supervisors, etc. After a prolonged discussion a vote was taken and the amendment was adopted, yeas 135, nays 110.

On motion of Mr. Caldwell, the item of \$15,000 for three assistant attorneys general was amended by making it \$18,000 for four

assistant attorneys general, at \$4,500 each, one of whom shall be for the Postoffice Department. Feb. 26.—In the Senate a long discussion er

sued upon the amendment appropriating \$250,000 to supply deficiencies of the Department of Justice in the payment of deputy marshals.

marshals.

Mr. Beck moved to strike out of the amendment proposed by the committee the following words, "and for defraying expenses which have been and may be incurred in the enforcement of the act approved February 28, 1871, entitled an act to amend an act approved May 31, 1870, entitled an act to enforce the rights of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of this Union, and for other purposes," or any acts amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto, being a deficiency for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, or \$250,000, and insert in lieu thereof "\$50,000" so that it would year ending June 30, 1879, of \$250,000, and insert in lieu thereof "\$50,000" so that it would be an appropriation of that sum for defraying the expenses of United States' courts, the safe keeping of prisoners, etc. Rejected, yeas 34; nays 35, a party vote, Judge Davis of Illinois, (Ind.), voting with the Democrats in the affirmative. The vote being announced, Mr. Beck said: "Within one of it; thank God!" A voice on the Democratic side—"Business A voice on the Democratic side-"Busines The bill was then read a third time

ing the Secretary of the Treasury to ascertain and report to Congress the amount o money expended and the indebtedness as money expended and the indebtedness assumed by the State of Kausas in repelling invasions and suppressing Indian hostilities, and enabling the Secretary of War to purchase land to enlarge and protect San Antonio.

The House passed the census bill and discussed the sugar tariff bill but without reaching a very supersonal superson

special committee to inquire into the alleged violation of the constitutional rights of citi-zens during the late elections, submitted the report of the majority and said the minority reserved the right to submit a report. Ordered printed. Mr. Teller also submitted a resolution continuing the committee until the next session, and authorizing it to sit during the recess. Objected to by Mr. Bayard (Dem.,Del)

such charges.

Messrs. Hale, Kelley and Thompson, Republicans, paid very fine tributes to the integrity of the Speaker, and scouted the charges as unworthy of serious investigation.

Mr. Randall, however, insisted that a formal inquiry and report was due to him and to the country, and, therefore, by an unanimous vote the compiltee.

(a), submitted yesterday providing for isson of the country into 76 districts, and ponintment of a surgeon and pension cleasit each district, make examinations attimony.

Mr. Chandler, (Rep., Mich.), favored the amendment, and said that while he was in charge of the Interior Department he sought in every way to search out and prevent fraudulent pension cases. He had asked an appropriation of \$100,000 to send examining sur-

ulent pension cases. He had asked an appropriation of \$100,000 to send examining surgeons throughout the coun ry, and he believed then, as he did now, that if Congress had given him the \$100,000 to send intelligent surgeons to examine pensioners, he could have saved \$1,000,000 the first year.

The question was taken on the first eight sections of the amendment proposed by Mr. Ingalls relating to the appointment of pension surgeons and clerks, prescribing their duties, etc., and they were rejected, yeas 28, nays 36.

Mr. Merrill submitted the amendment of which he gave notice yesterday, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue 4 per cent. bonds, not exceeding in the aggregate \$48,000,000, and in lieu thereof, or any portion thereof, to issue certificates of deposit authorized by the act of February 28, 1879, and the proceeds of said bonds or certificates to be applied to the payment of arrears of pensions. He said that careful estimate of the Treasury Department showed that the arrears of pension bill would take \$36,000,000 from the Treasury The reduction of the tobacco tax would cause a decrease in the revenue which, with the pension and the proceeds of the revenue which with the pension and the proceeds of the revenue which with the pension and the proceeds of the revenue which with the pension and the proceeds of the revenue which with the pension and the proceeds of the revenue which with the pension and the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds of the pension and the proceeds of the pension and the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds of the pension and the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceeds of the pension and the proceeds of the proceeds bill would take \$36,000,000 from the Treasury
The reduction of the tobacco tax would cause
a decrease in the revenue which, with the pension bill. would make a difference of about
\$50,000,000 against the Treasury, and leave a
deficiency of \$18,000,000.

The Senste voted on and disagreed 12 the
amendment of Mr. Morrill ayes 19, nays 41.

### Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention met at the Opera House in Lansing Friday and was called to order shortly after 2 o'clock by Alex. M. Copland, chairman of the State Central Committee. The Hon. Wm. L. Webber, of East Saginaw was chosen temporary chairman and J. W. Burleigh, of Ann Arbor, temporary secretary. They were subsequently made permanent officers of the convention. After the report of the committee on credentials, a committee of nine, one from each Congressional District, was chosen to confer with a like committee and re port a union nomination for a State ticket. The following were selected as such committee:

First District—William Foxen, Wayne.
Second District—Ira B. Card, Hillsdale.
Third District—A. J. Goodyear, Barry.
Fourth District—Foster Pratt, Kalamazoo.
Fifth District—G. Chase Goodwin, Kent.
Sixth District—Geo. P. Sanford, Ingham.
Seventh District—O. B.J. Atkinson, St.Clair.
Eighth District—C.A.E. Wheadock, Saginaw.
Ninth District—T. D Broadfield, Ontonagon. The convention then took a recess for an hour.

The convention reassembled at the time designated, but little business was transacted except the election of the Hon. O. M. Barnes, of Lansing, chairman of the State Central Committee. After some general discussion, the convention took a second recess till even-

On reassembling in the evening, the minitted reported t ticket and platform given below.

A motion to adopt the report and concur in the ticket and platform led to a prolonged and animated discussion. Bradley M. Thompson offered an amendment that all paper money issued shall be convertible into coin at the will of the holder. This amendment was supported by F. A. Baker, of Wayne, and others and opposed by Willard Stearns, and others, but was finally lost ya vote of 140 to 175. After considerable confusion the financial resolution in the platform was adopted by the vote of 188 to 120.

William A. Moore moved to substitute the name of Wm. Newton, of Flint, for Henry Whiting, of St. Clair,

as Regent, but the motion was lost. Foster Pratt read a minority report of the committee on conference, signed by himself and Bradfield, which took the ground that the platform which was reported is objectionable for the following reasons: First, it is not germane to the issues involved in the pending election; second; it includes financial doctrines and policies which, in the opinion of the minority of your committee, are neither right nor wise.

After further debate the majority report of the conference committee was adopted, and the convention adjourned.

# Greenback State Convention.

The State Convention of the National Greenback Party met at Mead's Hall in Lansing at noon February 28, with a full attendance. The meeting was called to order by Hon. M. W. Field, chairman of the Executive Committee, on whose motion R. J. Haire, of Jackson, was chosen temporary chairman. After the appointment of the usual committees on credentials, on permanent organization and on resolutions, the convention took a recess till two o'clock.

On reassembling in the afternoon the committee on credentials reported a list of delegates entitled to seats in the convention, which was adopted without discussion, and the committee on permanent organization reported the following officers:

President-Robert E. Frazer, Ann Arbor.

Vice-Presidents-Henry A. Robin-son, Horatio N. Robbins, W. F. Hewitt, E. W. Pendleton, H. S. Smith, Maynard Butts, John M. Norton, H. H. Hoyt and E. F. Sawyer. Secretaries—C. H. Freeman, W. H.

Mr Frazer on taking-the chair returned thanks for the honor, deprecated the waste of time in buncombe speeches and advocated conference with the Democrats and the acceptance of any accessions of strength which could be gained in an honorable manner.

After the transaction of some miscellaneous business, the committee on resolutions reported the declaration of principles given below.

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Robinson, H. F. Farnham, H. C. Hodge, C. G. Townsend, L. V. Moulton, J. Taylor, J. Spaulding, R. B. Taylor and L.

on the union ticket given below.

A Democratic committee, headed by
Judge Mitchell, of Port Huron, soon

after appeared and reported that their convention had concurred in the action of the conference committee, both as to the platform and ticket. After mutual congratulations the convention

# The Union Ticket and Platform.

The following are the ticket and platform reported by the conference committees of the Democratic and National State Conventions at Lansing on Friday and afterwards adopted by their respective conventions: THE TICKET.

For Supreme Judge—John B. Shipman, of Coldwater. Regents—Geo. P. Sanford, of Ingham; Hen-ry Whiting, of St. Clair. THE PLATFORM.

1. We deprecate the tendency of our national affairs toward the centralization of power and its corrupt use.

2. We belive in the strict equality of all the States and all classes and citizens before the law, and that our Government should be intruth and in fact a government of the people.

3. We are opposed to all further allowances of war claims.

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4. We demand that all money whether paper or metallic, shall be used by the General Government, and made full legal tender for all debts, public and private, except as to such contracts heretofore made as were originally

contracts heretofore made as were originally payable in coin.

5. We are opposed to all banks of issue, and demand that greenbacks be substituted in place of national bank bills, and that the coinage of gold and silver be placed in all respects upon the same footing.

6. We believe that money should be issued in sufficient volume to meet the requirements of business and that the government should be income to be supposed to the volume of money. regulate the volume of money.

7. We are opposed to all monopolies and demand that the public domain be reserved to the tillers of the soil and not squandered upon railroad and other corporations.

8. We cordially invite all men without re-

gard to past political affiliations, who favor the principles herein set forth and who love their country and its prosperity more than party, to unite and work with us to save the people from bankruptcy and ruin to which policy the

### School Day Scrape of Lord Lorne.

noted for his seriousness of demeanor. of the fact that proud science has long He did not board at any tutor's or wrestled with this problem, and invendame's, but lodged with his brother, tions innumerable announce them-Lord Archibald Campbell, and his selves as causing a luxuriant growth cousin, Lord Ronald Leverson Gower, at the house in the High-street opposite the "Christopher." Here they lived very quietly, dispensing no hospitality and joining but little in school games. Sometimes they played fives, and more to make a first-class eyebrow; but when rarely football; but they were very it comes to making love to a girl it is seldom seen either on the river or in the playing fields. Their private tutor, great deal of capillary attraction in Mr. L-, was a jovial burly layman. love. Girls adore a handsome suit of tall as a life-guarsdman, who grounded glossy hair. It is lovely. And when them well in mathematics and modern languages, but did not cram them much of his head shining like a greased pumpwith classics, so that none of his pu-pils ever took good places in the school tria's. Lord Lorne could always construe fairly when "called up," he wrote fair verses, was never late for school, "absence," or chapel, and was altogether a mild, well-conducted boy, who only once stood in any danger of being chastised by the head-master. His one scrape occurred in connection with an all his lovely language. While he is adventure about a white rat. Lord pouring of Lorne was standing on the steps of is wondering how the flies manage to Upper School one morning, waiting for | hold on to such a slippery surface. eleven o'clock school, when one Campbell, a namesake of his, but no relative, asked him to hold a rat for a moment, while he—the owner of the beast—ran back to his dame's to fetch a book The keeper said to him: "McGinnis, which he had forgotton. On receiving you go to work or to the pump, the assurance that the rat was perfectly tame, and would not even bite a ond time the keeper ordered McGinnis kitten. Lorne put it into the pocket of to go to work, but he refused to budge his jacket, and told the owner to make haste, but just at that moment the masters came out of "Chambers" and as- to work or to the pump." "Niver, sir, cended the staircase, so Lorne was said McGinnis, strightening up to the obliged to go into school with the full dignity of a man, "Begad, sir, I'll brute. All went well for five minutes, lave the jail first." but soon the rat, indifferent to the honor of inhabiting a marquis' pocket crept | faculty of Yale: "What are your terms out and jumped on to the floor. Some for a year? And does it cost anyboys saw it and set up a titter, which thing extra if my son wants to learn excited the attention of the form-mas- to read and write as well as row a ter, Mr. Y——, nicknamed "Stiggins," boat?" a strict disciplinarian. "Who brought The at rat into school?" he asked. Lorne confessed that he was the culprit. his neighbor's wife had sawed and split Well, make haste to catch him and during the day, and then invited her carry him out, or I shall complain of husband over to spend the evening. you," said Mr. Y----. My lord laid down his Homer, but to catch the rat

the rat, who, however, spared them this trouble by ducking down a hole, where he disappeared for good and a'. Lorne had come back, red and breathless, declaring that his game had elud-"bill" which consigned his lordship after school to the care of the Sixth Form Præposter. Luckily Dr. Goodford took a merciful view of the affair, and, as Lorue had not yet had "first fault," absolved him from kneeling on the block. It is to be noted that Lorne might easily have exonerated himself by explaining under what circumstances he had taken charge of the rat; but he was not the kind of boy to back out of a scrape by betraying a friend, and if Dr. Goodford had refused him the benefit of a first fault, he would certainly have taken his flogging with-

ject of general attention, the animal

separated one division from another,

and, rushing amid a new lot of boys

provoked an uproar. In the minute

all the boys in the upper school-room,

some two hundred and odd, were on

their feet shouting, laughing, hooting,

and preparing to throw their books at

# Profit on Teas.

out a murmur.

It is generally understood that tea is retailed for a larger advance on its original cost than any other article in the long list of household stores. This high cost of tea is due to the pernicious practice in vogue among wholesale merchants of selling as "baits," a few leading articles at cost, and charging enough extra on tea to make a good average on the whole bill. The wholesale dry goods merchant

who sells domestics to the retailer at cost, charges double his average profit

evening, when the conference committee reported that a similar committee, appointed by the Democrats, had agreed upon the platform adopted by the Nationals in the afternoon and upon the various ticket given below.

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The following are some of the sales of hogs. 16, av 217 bs. at \$4.85 per cwt; 79, av 82 bs, at \$4.20 per cwt; 79, av 100 bs., at \$4.20 per cwt; 70, av 100 bs., at \$4.2

What is the need of being told to rise with the lark? The lark rises 300 feet.

Beautiful Woman.

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Women of great beauty are muc

Whole generations without one's appearing. Some countries have not possessed one in a century; at least not one who, from her extreme beauty, or from fortuitous circumstances, has fixed her name in history. Great beauty is as rare, in-deed, as great genius; and great beauty, combined with great wit even rarer. But comparatively few of the beautiful women of the poets ever existed beyond the poet's fancy; the immortal Beatrice even, being known rather for Dante's love and for Dante's verse than for any wonderful beauty. Byron's "Maid of Athens" was as much the child of his sympathy, as she was the inspiration of his pen. Her mother was a widow with whom Byron lodged. She was poor, and her two daughters interested the poet. He described them in the plainest prose afterward, and, though they were beautiful, there were many such maids in Athens. Shakspeare's fair "Rosalind" certainly never lived in the flesh and blood, and "Sweet Margaret" was the creation of a Goethe, only after he had deserted a beauty more real. It has always been a fashion among the poets to create in their minds the beautiful forms, of which nature seems so niggardly.

## Love and Bald Heads. No one who looks down from a gal-

lery in a church, upon a devout and

God-like congregation, can fail to notice how prone the Christian is to the loss of his hair. Piety and bald-headedness seem to go together, that the bead of the believer might be a shining light, a city on the hill. And yet if one goes to a Godless theatre, the same thing is observable. Worldliness is as bad as piety. The bloated capitalist and the horny-handed son of toil are equally liable to the barefootedness on the top At Elton Lord Lorne was already of the head. And this, too, in the face

> A refactory Irishman in jail named "Niver," replied the Irishman. A sec-

The meanest man lives in Crawfords-

ville, Indiana. He stole all the wood "Bredern," said an exhorter in a

was not easy. Seeing himself an ob- prayer-meeting, "I feel as if I could talk more good in five minutes dan I

# darted under the scarlet curtain which | could do in one year."

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POTATOES—65@65c per bush.
PROVISIONS—Pork Mess, \$9 50@10 50; Lard, 7
@71%; simoked Hams, 8@81%c; Shoulders, 41%@6c; Bacon, 71%c, extra Mess
Beef, \$9 25@ 9 50 per bbl.
POULTRY—DressedChickens 7@10 cts per lb
Turkeys 9@13 cts. per lb; Live
Chicken per pair 35@45c.
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SHEEP SKINS—75 cts to \$1.50.

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SHEEP SKINS—75 ets to \$1.50.

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

Deer, 15 to 18 ets per lb; Fisher

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

15 ets. to \$1 50; Marten 10ets. to \$2.50;

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

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

Raccoon 5 to 70 ets.; Skunk 5 to \$1 00,

Wolf 15 ets te \$2.

Detroit Stock Market.

After the adoption of the platform, a motion to appoint a committee of conference with the Democratic State Convention was carried and a recess ordered for fifteen minutes, at the close of which the convention having again been called to order, the Chair announced the following:

Committee of Conference—H. A. Robinson, H. F. Farnham, H. C. Hodge, C. G. Townsend, L. V. Moulton, J. Taylor, J. Spaulding, R. B. Taylor and L. W. Fowler.

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