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a penny saved is two pence clear, a pin a day is a groat a year. Fine linen, girls, and gold so bright Choose not to take by candlelight. I never saw an oft-transplanted tree, Nor yet an oft removed family, That throye so well as those that settled be, To-morrow I'll retorm, the fool doth say; Today itself's too-late—the wise did yester-

A Broken Lily.

Tknow not with what wonder of gold hair,
And delicate rose-tints of gold and white,
And gracious eyes and lips, her face was fair
And pure and beautiful in all men's sight.
But in this quiet churchyard, 'neath a stoue,
She slumbers 'mid the darkness, calmly,

And hath for carven epitaph alone A broken lily!

Her days, it seems, were surely brief and sad; Perchance some fatal passion came and passed,

glad,
Till Death consoled and comforted at last.
Then Death—oh, Death alone!—seemed fair Life's rugged path was far toe rough hilly, Too hard and thorny for her little feet, Poor broken lily!

Her name and story none can ever know; The stone records no other word or sign and how she loved and suffered long ago And how she loved and suffered long ago
A dreamer's fancy only may divine.
Ah, well, so best—the grave its secret keeps!
For her no sun can burn, no wind be chilly;
She has been sorrowful, but now she sleeps,
This broken lily!
T. FERGUSON.

MY COUSIN'S PLOT.

You are a big goose; there now!" And my little cousin Jessie's face glowed with an unwonted expression of anger. I say unwonted, because she was generally one of the best natured little creatures in the world. 'My dear cousin,' said I as blandly as

possible, and assuming, as I spoke, a highly philosophical air—iny dear cousin, it is a pity you were not born summer orty or fifty years earlier.'

'And why so, pray?' Because then you might have had children of your own, to tyrannize over, and I should have been spared your more than grandmotherly havice and espionage. I fancy that I have arrived at an age when I no-longer require the parental, maternal nor cousand I see no reason, or rather no ex-

girl, I'll never speak to you again.'

to my friends. For the rest, she has an affectionate disposition-'An affectionate humbug!'

'A sympathetic heart-'Yes; she carries her tears in her pocket handkerchief, and empties them when required.'

She has a beautiful countenance-What an imagination you are gifted

'A fine figure--'

Oh, oh, that is going a little too far! She is veritably a bone—nothing but a bone; and I must say, a very illshaped bone at that.'

'Miss Jessie, I protest against any such abuse of a person whom I esteem I have told you that I have offered myself to her, and that I cherish a greater regard for her than for any.

other young lady I ever saw. These facts should insure her a dué degree of respect from my friends and relatives. 'Due degree of nonsense! I tell you, cousin, you are a ninny, and that girlno that spinster-is no more fit to be your wife than she is to talk common

I have used my own judgment in proposing marriage to her, and shall continue to do so.' You never shall marry her while I

'You cant help it.'

You shall see! And my little cousin Jessie shook her flounces and ribbons like a small but well feathered bird, and sailed out of the room in a tempest of silk and

I must, of course, tell my readers what Miss Idelia Vaughn was like, af-ter introducing her as my intended ter introducing her as my ide. To do so fairly, I shall give both sides of the picture-my own

and that of my Cousin Jessie. My idea of Miss Vaughn was, that e was a tall, elegant young lady, with a severely classical face, rich auburn ringlets, a graceful and dignified carriage, and an expression of poetry

and refinement on her features. My Cousin Jessie said that she was a bean-poley, inelegant old maid, with a severely homely face, thin, molassescolored stringlets, a mincing and affec-

became infatuated with Miss

published in a country paper; one of duce you? which commencing:

"My sad soul sits in sable sheen, The Orphic fire consumes my heart!"

betrayed such a depth of feeling and forrow, that I fell in love with the un- wife! known writer, and my desire to know, sympathize with, and console her, procured an interview, through the good nature of the country editor, and I ide such fine Byronic speeches to her, that she returned my affection, almost as Jersey jockeys swap horses

My Attle Cousin Jessie and 1 were dants. We told each other everybrought away too much champagne under my waistcoat, I freely confessed it to Jessie. If she had shown too much preference to some smooth-tongued stranger and made her old riends is love she talk money. If I went to supper and Grey led her away toward the bow of her pocket-handkerchlef, in which she hid her face, but whether to conceal tears or-smiles I cannot judge, until I went below to the ladies' cabin, and saw her turn her face away from Idelia toward me, and the clear moon-light revealed and unmistakably mirth-riends is love. thing. If I went to supper and brought away too much champagne under my waistcoat, I freely confessed it to Jessie. If she had shown too alous, she told me of it, If I and ner nusband atso accessory The pastor, a tall, white-haired man, much resembling an admiral, arose in the point of proposing to Jessie—not a very rare occurrence—I was the first, and generally the only person, who knew of the poor fellow's overthrow.

Adrian Times; S. E. Stuart of Deer-droped in and ner nusband atso accessory The pastor, a tall, white-haired man, much resembling an admiral, arose in the pulpit and had no sconer finished. The lady and gentleman who had originally proposed the sojourn—and originally proposed the sojourn—which is an heir-droped a realing machines are unknown, and should in return, "And so do his.sis-should in the pulpit and had no sconer finished. Here a little girl went round on the way I dropped a realing machines are unknown, and had no sconer finished. Here a little girl went round on the way I dropped in the pulpit and had no sconer finished. Here a little girl went round on the middle ages, sowing and the pulpit and had no sconer finished. Here a little girl went round on the way I dropped in the pulpit and had no sconer finished. Here a little girl went round on

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no higher mission than to devote my being to the fulfillment of her, heighest desire, I told Jessie of it the next day, whereupon she gave me a little bit of her mind, with which I have disposed of, and taking care of Miss for him if I keep it. I certainly shall, the same that I was her slave and would wish have but one room allotted to us, I snall probably be aware of the fact!'

Arrived at the watering-place, Grey offered to attend to all the business of getting apartments, seeing the baggage disposed of, and taking care of Miss for him if I keep it. I certainly shall, the same that I was made in the form if I keep it. I certainly shall, the same that I was made in the form if I keep it. I certainly shall, the same that I was made in the form if I keep it. I certainly shall, the same that I was made in the finger, and heard her say:

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after such visits, and my poor little cousin would flirt with a pertinacity worthy of a better cause than sheer

desperation.

Her affection for Grey Endicott was the one sole thing she never confessed to me. I strongly suspected that Grey himself received that part of her con-

Just now he happened to be on a summer sojourn to Milestone Centre, and he and Jessie were going it very strong. The first words he said on entering were:

'How d'ye do, my old boy. Where's Miss Jessie?' 'Just gone out. I'll call her.'

I found her in an adjoining room before the glass. She had, heard Grey's quire the parental, maternal nor cous-inal rule to keep me from going astray, urally discovered that her collar was

and wanted some young folks to accompany them to make it pleasant. 'Oh, husband,' she cried, in a loud Grey to make up a little coterie.

ant time.'

should write a poem on the sojourn. cott pass by with her on his arm, going not wear the jewel of his ancestors.

My cousin Jessie interrupted my out to take a stroll on the beach.

I should be very much pleased to

death bed if you do. The stages bore us to South Mile stone-two miles from the Centreand a small sort of a single-barreled steamer bore us the rest of the way. Miss Idelia Vaughn and myself ocoupied one stage, while Grey and Jessie made themselves miserably happy, with Grey's married friends, in the

When we arrived at South Milestone. and assembled on the pier, Grey confronted us, and much to my astonishted carriage, and an expression of Laura-Matilda sentimentality on her features.

Tonted us, and antend the following cousin over to me, and walked Miss Idelia on board the boat himself. As I followed with Jessic, I heard him say:

I don't know as you are acquainted Vaughn from reading three poems she with my friend's lady—shall I intro-

The fair Idelia responded that she would be delighted, and as we gained I found her voice affected, and was the upper deck of the boat, Grey presented Jessie -my own cousin-as my

Miss Vaughn was thunderstruck. gloomy cloud gathered upon her brow, and double action lightning flashed

before I could get my mouth open, to friend seemed much affected by Idelia's deny that my cousin was my wife, drey led her away toward the bow of

Heretofore we had agreed charmingly, but now we were at open issue, and Idelia Vaughn was the rock upon which we split. Of course, when I which we split. Of course, when I told that young lady(twenty-six is not too old for a young lady—is it girls?) that I was her slave and would wish to be in the total tone room allotted to us, I shall when I saw Miss Idelia hold up her in the total tone room allotted to us, I shall when I saw Miss Idelia hold up her say:

At length I grew quite desperate.

Miss Idelia Vaughn had retired to her room immediately on reaching the hotel, and I feared she would incarcerate herself there for the rest of our stay. I was determined to put an end to the idea that I sesse and I were hus.

his friends scrupulously called ner by my name, and, worse than all, Idelia began to take a romantic fancy to her. She condoled with her on having such a faithless husband, and poured all her own poetic griefs into the little humbug's bosom—a flood of second-hand wasterian sorrows, which moved Jesto the idea that Jessie and I were hus- Werterian sorrows, which moved Jesband and wife, so I accosted her on the piazza, before a number of people, Thus matters stood until

Well, wifey, let's go up to our room and dress for dinner. Instead of blushing and exposing the deception, as I had fancied she might, the little witch said she was just about to propose the same thing, and seized hold of my arm in the real

young-wife-style.

We went to the office, and the clerk on inspecting the register, found that we were put down as a married couple, and I see no reason, or rather no excuse, for the interposition of your wisdom—mighty as it undoubtedly is—in my private affairs.'

'I don't care whether it is any of my business or not—if, you marry that girl, I'll never speak to you again.'

awry, or her hair was coming down. It was one of Jessie's peculiarities that her hair was always coming down.

When we entered the sitting room again Grey took Jessie's hand as a pious Hindoo might take hold of his one ping my door entered.

but handed out two keys. This was not extraordinary however, for Grey Endicott's friends had two rooms also, and the ruse was not yet exposed. We sought our rooms, I gave Jessie her key with a savage growl at her, and one ping my door entered. awry, or her hair was coming down. It but handed out two keys. This was opening my door entered.

watering place about twenty miles off, did not heighten the beauty of her pertions, but they should be satisfactory friends of Grey Endicott-were going, and in walked Jessie immediately after

With this idea they had commissioned | tone of voice, and would have continued her sentence, but the sudden

trip, which was to last two or three days. We got together a large assort- from Idelia, had used his persuasive from stepping in.

up I heard the gentleman say:

Poor fellow, he is much to be pitied if he is to blame. It is clear that his wife thinks much more of Grey than of him, and I-suppose he thinks to win her back by making her jealous of other ladies.

'He is a base deceiver,' said Miss Vaughn, in a shrill tone. 'He made me the deepest protestations of love. I firted with him a little, for I never sepulchre for many a year!

This was said in a tone which I hould ten hours before, have considered sweet and sympathetic. Now, however, I began to feel a little piqued at her ready belief of the deception, and her easy denial of me. Therefore, disposed to take serious exceptions to the idea of a sod waving over a sepulthre or indeed waving at all!

Still, I was in the hope that Idelia would leave the party and stroll off up that it seemed impossible they should ever attain a natural position again. my proximity, and heard the conver-sation continued still at my expense.

I noticed that the wife of Endicott's

remarks, and had frequent recourse to her pocket-handkerchief, in which she

opened my story.

As my cousin flounced out of the coom, there came a ring at the front door, and Gray Endicott came in.

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Thus matters stood until the fourth day, when we were to retnrn. In the morning I got an opportunity to speak to Idelia about it, and we had a jolly

time of it. She would not listen to any explanation whatever, but abused me like a pickpocket. I have been scolded by a number of young ladies. In fact, I rather like it generally, and as for my cousin Jessie, it was as good as a supper to hear her vituperation. But Miss Vaughn was too much for me. to quiet a croud, that collected about ain't been introduced,"

of severe mental prostration. My previous affection for her, how-

ever, had entirely evaporated, and I recousin Jessie's description of her, 'if Miss Jessie will accompany us, and if you can get some agreable young lady to accompany you,' said Grey to me, 'I-think we may have a very pleas
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"If Miss Jessie will accompany us, two rooms because they had a door during the whole passage, and I amus-Charming! Miss Idelia and I must communicating between them, and ed myself by smoking cigars, forward,

meditations with what seemed to me like a yery malicious and uncalled for the other couple, and I was left alone but I cannot. There was nobody lets bust in the bung!"

Grey looked imploringly at me, but I had either been on the eve of committing bigamy, or had tampered outing week and went on a series of short rageously with her budding affections. Sprees. My cousin stayed at home Then my dear child you will not go.

By some means unknown to me,
Grey succeeded in persuading her to
change her resolution and to accompany us, even if 'that Vaughn thing'
was of the party. He was a very
persuasive fellow—was Grey Endicott
—especially with some folks.

Thoroughly disgusted and quite
firted desperately with the village
beaux at evening parties, and singing
melodramatically in the day time.
They both feared, as I suppose they
still do, that they never should marry
anybody, yet Grey's poverty and want
top, Grey and Jessie sitting in earnest
top a situation of the desperately with the village
that Hone
in at 3 o'clock in the mat 3 o'clock in the morning, and as in The morrow was fixed upon for our conversation. They had met on the forming any engagement which might

days. We got together a large assortment of fishing tackle, baskets, etc., and Grey laid in an army supply of cigars.

'For,' said he, 'take my advice and never snroke a watering-place cigar—it will be something to haunt your death hed if you do.'

Trom Idelia, had used his persuasive powers again with such effect, that Jessie had accompanied him to this romantic seat, and Idelia Vaughn had gone down to the beach below with Endicott's friend.

A few rods further on I found these last, sitting on the sand. As I come

College Rowdies

Oberlin, the lecture rooms are often words: "Your valued favor of thelike bedlam, for the boys "yell, whoop, inst. was duly received." cared anything for only one man, and alas, the sod has waved green over his when the lecturer arrives he is half stunned." At the California State University, a hubbub on commencement day was followed by expulsion to permit us all to share the responsibility and punishment." The President of Marietta College told the students that they were noisier than the street Arabs of New York. At McGal Him." University, "if a professor makes the mildest of jokes he is greeted with the wildest applause that stamping feet and banging books can produce." At Princeton, the disorder of the seniors in the professors' rooms is spoken of as disgraceful. At Dartmouth, "Pinafore" songs are vociferously sung at in-opportune times and places.

No, you don't understand me. When Chinaman quit washee all time, and no live any more, where does he go?"

"Oh yes, me sabe now. If he belly

we were. A moment after, Miss Idelia tears or smiles I cannot judge, until I saw her turn her face away from Grey told us that she complained of feeling ill. She did not make her appearance again during the trip.

Grey apologized for the mistake he had made in introducing Jessie, and and her husband also accessory The pastor, a tall, white-haired man, much resembling an admiral arose in

Levities And Brevities

When a pretty girl is attired in a wine-colored silk, is she an intoxicating beauty?

"I cannot imagine," howled Alderman C., "why my whiskers should turn gray so much quicker than the hair on whife is this, Idelike to klow, mine or whife is this, Idelike to klow, mine or

but insulting lady; "I can't think of it for a moment. The fact is, John, you are a little too big for a cradle, and a little too small to go to church with."

It begins-To think that I of all men
Should he crouching here in the wet—
a fact which makes us wonder if it further.' intended to call his verses.

An intoxicated man saw two street cars passing him with red and blue lights in the front and rear. His fud-

A prettily dressed little girl fell on a muddy street crossing the other day, and a gentleman hastened to her as-She turned blue, and yellow, and other unpleasant colors. She squealed, and he asked her if he shouldn't escort her

of horses, a three-story house, and a yours, my dear—and she hts some where parties frequently went for a wealth. These are wordly consideration is the possessor of fifty thousand pounds and a whole suburb of brick-built houses.

Little Billy was told, "Never ask for cognized the fruthfulness of her anything at the table. Little boys should wait until they are served. "Mamma, when little boys starve to death, do they go to heaven?"

go, of course, I thought, I pictured to myself the delight we should have in coming out of mine, often enough to House pier to the time of landing at actor was cast for one of the smaller actor was cast for one of the smaller wandering by the shore picking up shells, and 'enjoying the fresh,' as the French say, or sitting upon the front plazza of the Tide-mill House in the moonlight. We must go and Idelia moonlight. We must go and Idelia colt pass by with her on his arm, going I should be very much pleased to a cask. What is your pleasure?" "Roll

remark:

'If you take that Vaughn thing, I delia's already strong conviction that was left but I wife said: "Darling, does your head ache?" He replied with sufficient dignity, "No; why should you ask?" And she said back: "Well, dear, you come

RATIOCINATION. - Country Doctor Did you take that bottle of medicine to old Mrs. Gambridge's—because it was very import—,—Surgery Boy: "Oh, yesser. And I'm pretty sure she took it, sir!—Country Doctor (after a pause): "What do you mean by that, Sir?"-Surgery Boy: "Well, I see the shutters up at the 'ouse as I passed this mornin,'

sir!"- Punch. Not long ago a distinguished pastor found it his painful duty to accept a The various college papers indicate call to take charge of a flock in a disthat a general desire to make a noise tant and wicked city, and he broke the possesses the students at Yale, an order against singing at night is almost planatory letter. Then the session of nightly disobeyed by the boisterous the bereaved church wrote a touching and discordant serenading parties. At reply, and the letter began with these

An Orthodox Chinaman.

Concerning future rewards and punishments Colorado furnishes the folof several offenders, whereupon the lowing illustration, which occurred entire sophomore class signed the following address to the faculty: "We the testimony of a Chinese was objected most respectfully object to the punishment of individuals for connection stand or regard the obligation of an with this matter, and we petition you

"Have you no Joss in China?"

"Oh yes, gottee heapee Joss." "Where do you go when you die?" "Me go to San Flancisco. "No, you don't understand

goodee man, he go upee sky. If he belly badee man, he go luppee down hellee, allee samee Melican man." The court was satisfied with this rthodox statement, and admitted his stimony,—Harper's Magazine.

FOR THE CHILDREN. Johnny's Essay on Dogs.

My Uncle Ned, wich has ben in Injy "There must be lawn order," said the judge yesterday, pushing his little mover vigorously.

The total number of births returned in 1873 was 34,604, against 27,993 in 1871, The total mover vigorously. Judge yesterday, pushing his little mower vigorously.

A key was all the present that a New York bride received from the bride-groom's parents last week, but it opened the door of a splendid house, and they young lady did not complain.

Was a feller wich was a lickn his white, and like a looky mumber of marriages returned was 10,574 in 1873, against 10,536 in whife: "Can't you do yure own hollerin'?" Then he thot a wile, and total number of deaths returned in 1873 was 14,258, against 13,371 in 1872, and 9,728 in 1871. The compiler shows the young lady did not complain. a other whife and licked thatn too, and the births and deaths by months and

door, and Gray-Endicott came in.

Grey and I were old Friends—we had been boys together—and I had been boys together—and I had every reason to believe that he had a very tender affection for Jessie, He used to see her every year or two—not oftener—and be singularly attendid so with a basin before her.

I ald to take care of Jessie still, and did so with a good a grace as possible, if the city, where he had, figuratively, pitched his tent. The visit over, they would separate and both be much given to sighling and meditating for a week or two.

Grey would spree it pretty stoutly Grey would spree it pretty stoutly after such visits, and my poor little M. P. S. contributes a poem entitled bout this ecko; it seems to repeet the "Under the Syringas," to the *Graphic*. bard licks in a other kee from the mild ones. Most xtroddinary thing I ever herd. My dear we must xperriment

wasn't "Under the Syringes" that he Childrens Day in Central Park.

From the New York Herald. The Park on Saturday was in its lights in the front and rear. His fud-dled brain comprehended colored lights, fullest bloom and the beds and parand he was heard to say to himsen; "Must be pretty sick—sickly here; they are running chemists' shops about on whe—wheels."

A prettily dressed little girl fell on a standing around. looked on with grati-

All over the East Green, which appears to be about ten acres in extent, hissed, and made herself an object of wonderment, but hardly of admiration, to quiet a superior of the most of them availing themselves of the court as a superior of the court as a su the shade of the prevailing maple 'Won't you? I'm sorry to hear it.

Miss Idelia Vau6hn is a young lady of great respectability. Her family is mexceptionable; her education is complete—a great deal better than watering place about twenty miles off.

At that instant there appeared, at another door, nearly opposite mine, the form of my beloved Idelia, in rather and rang in every modulation in which the young man owns a pair important bearing on the total number in the side of the death rate in concept in the side of the death rate in concept in the side of the death rate in concept in the side of the death rate in concept in the side of the death rate in concept in the side of the death rate in concept in the side of the death rate in concept in the side of the death rate in concept in the side of the death rate in concept in the side of the death rate in concept in the side of the death rat to the number of about twenty boys and girls, circled around, singing:

Oats, peas, beens and barley grows, You nor I nor nobody knows; Thus the farmer sows his seed (Imitating the action of the sowing), (Each boy and girl assuming an easy attitude and imitating the actions indicated in the following lines):—
Stamps his foot and claps his hands
And turns around to view his lands,

Waiting for his partner, So open the ring and choose one in, And kiss her when you get her in. Miss Jessie Miller was crowned Queen of May, and Master John Wilson was made her consort, whereupon

the merry ring of children sang: Now you're married, you must obey: Must be true to all you say; Live together all your life, This was followed by a disconnected series of songs the last lines of which

were repeated many times: London bridge is falling down, Falling down, talling down; London bridge is falling down, My fair lady

The weaving of the streamers around the May pole in a sort of easy dance was done with much grace and finish to the accompaniment of the words:

There came a crowd of jolly sailor boys Who lately came on shore; They spent their-time in drinking all the As they had done before.

As we go round and round and round, For this is the one, The very pretty one. A kiss for kneeling down. The Queen of May knelt down and a they sang: The farmer in the dell, the farmer in the dell;

Hi, O! Victoria, the farmer in the dell.
The farmer takes the wife,
The wife takes the child,
The child takes the nurse,
The nurse takes the dog, this disease. The dog stands alone,
The dog stands alone.
Hi O! Victoria, the farmer in the dell. A valuable ballad succeeded and the dence in avoiding exposure to cold different actions indicated were duly dry air, especially of children,—a little

illustrated by the singers: As we go round the Mulberry bush, The Mulberry bush, the Mulberry bush, As we go round the Mulberry bush So early Monday morning,

This is the way we wash our clothes, Wash our clothes, wash our clothes, This is the way we wash our clothes Early Monday morning. Each girl as she sings the following noves her arms up and down over an maginary washboard and passes on

to sing

This is the way we scrub the floor,
So early Tuesday morning;
This is the way we dress our hair,
So early Saturday morning. Winding up with-This is the way we go to church Each girl taking the arm of the most available.

oy). So early Sunday morning. All through the atternoon the sing-

to get under the rope and into the ring without leaving her hold, she for-feits the youth a kiss. Before the jolly little party . separa-

ted for the day they sang:

only escape was to pick up the prof-fered token of regard, which he did-very gingerly, as if there was a torpe-do concealed in it.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Registration Reports of Births, Deaths, and Marriages.

Dr. Henry B. Baker, Secretary of the State Board of Health, sends us the seventh annual, registration report of the vital statistics of Michigan, being the record of births, marriages and deaths for the year 1873. It is a handdeaths for the year 1873. It is a handsome volume of some 370 pages, and
contains numerous statistical tables,
diagrams and compilations of facts relative to birth rates, death rates, prevalent diseases, etc. We give a few of
the more important summaries and
conclusions drawn from them.

BIRTHS, The total number of births returned quarters as they are returned and equalized for omissions in the enumera-Snodgrass, "you have worked your jaws so much harder than your brains,"

Elder sister to little one, who appears to take great interest in Mr. Skibbara. correction for marriages has been found excepting to add to the number first returned those in subsequent returns

MARRIAGES,

The whole number of marriages in Michigan as returned in 1873 was 10,574, against 10,586 the year previous. There is great uniformity in the marriages by months in the several years, since the compilation of these statistics began, the largest number being in the last three months of the year. In every year there is a very noticeable excess of marriages in July over those in June and August. In 1873 there were 3 boys and 124 girls under lawful age joined in marriage by ministers and justices of the peace. Dr. Baker calls attention to the fact that in 1873 "The Fourth-of-July marriages were more numerous than usual," and make July first in order of the months as to number of marriages. The greatest marriage rate among males was from 21 to 25 years, and among females at the age of 19. The greatest disparity between the ages of any couple at marriage was 59 years. The parties resided in Jackson.

DEATHS.

The whole number of deaths for 1873 was returned at 14,258, an increase of greatest number of deaths in each year with one exception in 1871, occurred in August. The least number of deaths of deaths. In January, February, and March, 1873, the death-rate was unusually large, and the average temperature during those months and the preceding month of December was unusually cold. The evidence seems to show that any considerable and continued change from the average temperature for a given season of the year, which is also a change in one direction from the average annual temperature, tends to increase the death-rate. About 41 per cent of the deaths in 1883 were of children under five years of age.

FATAL DISEASES. According to the returns the two classes of causes that are most affected by the conditions of the year are zym-otic and local diseases. The first men-tioned are particularly fatal in the hot months and the local in the spring. The class zymotic includes the communicable diseases and the local diseases include inflammation of the lungs, brain diseases, etc. The compiler had made five groups of causes of death, namely from diseases of the lungs 2,511, bowels 2,121, brain 2,336, heart 402, and throat 484 deaths. The 15 principal causes of death were as follows: Consumption 1,447, Inflammation of the lungs 706, typhoid fever 677, scarlet fever 578, old age 428, spinal fever 428, diarrhea 383, inflammation of the brain 333, dysentery 319, heart disease 315, cholera infantum 306, inflammation of the bowels 285, childbirth 254, measles 244, dropsy 242. There were 145 deaths from cerebro-spinal meningitis in 1873-a greater number than in any preceding year. The comchaste kiss was implanted upon her brow by a youth of eight years. Then terribly cold winter of 1873, and believes that cold and the reaction therefrom are the most important causes of

> -PREVENTABLE DISEASES. Dr. Baker believes that a very- large proportion of the 706 deaths from inflammation of the lungs might have been prevented by the exercise of pruover 36 per cent of the deaths being children under five years of age. There is strong evidence (and the compiler gives it as his opinion) that the principal causes of pneumonia are cold dry air, containing an excess of ozone with à less than average atmospheric pressure, or increased pressure in the blood vessels. Consumption is studied with relation to other diseases, its relation to sex, age, conjugal condition, and occupation. The deaths from all causes are studied by occupations, giving the average ages of all over 20 years old. The average age of all such persons was 50.17 years. The reported unemployed live to the greatest average age, 62.14 years; cultivators of the earth, 57.21; professional men, 51.01, and the lowest were scafaring men, 38,50

All through the afternoon the singing, dancing and playing were kept up. The game of Copenhagan was extensively patronized. It consists of a ring being made with a rope held in the hands of twenty or thirty boys and girls. A boy stands in the middle and taps the hands of whatever girl he fancies, whereupon if she fails the shoulder where it galls the shoulder without injuring the collar. The best collar and is made by stuffing as all search was and is made by stuffing as all search was all search and is made by stuffing as all search and search pad is made by stuffing an old coat sleeve with hay, having as little hay as possible under the hames.

An American writing from Spain arges the shipment of labor saving im-plements there. Spanish farmers low with the end of a piece of rood about five inches thick, as was All communications should be ad "THE HERALD," Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, JUNE 26, 1879.

Yakoob Khan.

BY SMALL PICA. . In Afghanistan Lives Yakoob Khan! John Bull is trying to tread on his corns;

But I am inclined To make up my mind He may get the terrible bull by the horns!

Can Yakoob succeed In such a bold deed, While all the little bulls trot to the van? Of course he may not, But if grit he's got, Perhaps the belligerant Yakoob Khan!

And should Yakoob fail, He might grab his tail, And stick to the same while the old Bull ran! The people would dance, Like the can-can in France, With a wild delight in Afghanistan!

"Twould be " bully " fun To see the Bull run And better than any good caravan! Can Yakoob do it. And hang on through it? I'm nearly persuaded that Yakoob Khan.

Our Reporter Interviews G. P. Gla- ing; that and Dry Tortugas, I suppose, Eastern and Middle States is set Ever brought to Chelsea, which I will gard to Ordinance No. Four.

the new Ordinance No. 4, restricting the of merchandise and closeing all places To show they still are free!" of business on the Sabbath worked, called early Monday morning on Mr. Glazier, at the Bank Drug Store, and found him just and Taylor Bro's, came pouring in now. as cross and unoccupied as usual, when the and Glazier concluded that he was not following conversation took place: Reporter-Mr. Glazier, how does the

new Sunday law work? Glazier-I guess it is strictly observed

R .- Were you in your store at any time

yesterday? G .- Not until in the afternoon, being at

home, I was called down to the store twice to put up four prescriptions for physicians, which occupied quite a portion of the af-

R.-Did you have any prescriptions for liquor, or call for cigars?

G .- No, not any, which is a little singular, is it not? when the promoters of Ordinance No. 4 have reported that there was a "deep, dark, wide river of spirits running constantly from this store on Sunday, bearing down upon its firey waters hogsheads of clgars for the numerous crowds along the shores!" But that can be accounted for by the fact that the worthy President of the Village, and other promoters of the Ordinance laid in their supplies Saturday night.

G.-Well, I should say, quite desirable, but perhaps not really necessary-not near as much so as a half pound of chewing tobacco called for by old man McKinney, from Hell.

R.-Hell! where's that?

G .- O, over beyond North Lake, north east, in the County of Cork, between the lake and Reeves's mill, which was burned lately, to near hell, I suppose. It is a

R -Did you put up the tobacco for the

R .- not a very desirable place. G .- I should say not.

old man McKinney ? G .- Certainly not. I was sorry for him

Martial Law in Cheisea now, and that it was impossible to change a bill even on the Sabbath, without being court-marshall-

that he borrowed of a neighbor, " begorah." I told him no one dare give him a you single small chew in Chelsea for fear of the Dry Tortugas, which some how or other was not a very salubrious climate for Chelsealtes to dwell upon, and advised him to go to Dexter, or Manchester, or Grass Lake where, no doubt, he could get his much needed "'backer." The poor old man bowed his head, took his cane and hobbled away for Dexter, uttering maledictions on the "hoffleers that had passed |" such a cruel law, and one that compelled | Sa him, foot sore and weary to walk siven His long miles to Dexter." Another victim, W you see, to the storn law of our fathers.

R.-Was there no other call for liquor, Tom car

tobacco or cigars? G.- No, only one, a young man from the Him spot.

intry, wanted sonie tobacco, which he no doubt was better off without, said he worked for John O'Conner and could not gives the public a chance to drop in upon us for some really or fancied much needed article, and feel greatly offended at us be ause we are obliged to refuse them under

Legal Printing.—Persons having the law. Why, the Bohnet Bro's, Carpen a good deal of money out of his own legal advertising to do, should remember ters & Jobbers, who are building a very skull. He has managed to have it 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 served. When I expressible.

It is not necessary that it should be published at the county seat—any paper day of three bundred and thirty dollars (\$30.76), and thirty dol

> transferred to Manchester. regulations here?

now - devil take the hind most - they made their money selling hardware and merchandise here at an early day, at 300 to 400 per cent profit, when farmers were poor and no money, nor credit abroad, that will do-have it just as long as you things which nobody else ought to wish it "-(at same rate).

R.-Well, how do you feel about the

humanity and accommodation in the case that make it impossible, unless our City Fathers in office had ordained that no bune places the population of the man, woman or child should be sick be- United States at 47,568,000, and of day, and 6 o'clock A. M. Monday follow- 48,035,000. The population of the zier, of the Bank Drug Store, in Re- would have fixed things. And we could down at 14,303,000; of the Westernhave exclaimed with William Tell:

Ye crags and peaks! I am with ye once

Floods of wool checks from Judson. Gilbert & Crowell, Wood, Bro's & Co.,

this is a law abiding community, you Proposed Amendments to the Kempf, Babcock and Turnbull Ordinance No. Four.

To be Enacted by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chelsea, to stand as Section No. 11 to 15 of Ordinance No. 4, additional thereto as follows :

SECTION 11. It shall be unlawful for any livery keeper or his agent to let horses. plugs excepted) or vehicles, or keep open o'clock A. M. on the Monday following. SEC. 12. It shall be unlawful for any freight car, (flat platforms excepted) to be drawn by a locomotive on any Railroad 4 feet in two months. track within the corporation limits of the Village of Chelsea, between the hours of o'clock A. M. of the following Monday.

milk, (chalk water excepted), or to ring No sooner was the structure done R.—Was any of the four prescriptions his bell, or toot his horf (not even a peep) from ten o'clock P. M. on Saturday, to six der then committed suicide.

being largely in the majority of all the Copenhagen, in which two officers church going community, and coming came near losing their lives. Two public worship than any other denomination be hanged from the yardarm, but \$300 at home made by the industrious tion) to enter any store, or to purchase any permission for the hanging was re- Capital not required; we will start you article on the Sabbath, except medicines, It was therefore necessary to post- The work is light and pleasant, and such however necessary and imperatively recounty discovered and claimed by the or. quired; even though they live eighteen miles from Chelsea (for we might not therefore oblige them to come to town week days, and as frequently to our places of instead of a full grown man, he would have clubbed all the grown man be laying up large sums of money. Address

the Town Meeting, held at Portsmouth. but explained to him that we were under September 25th, 1662, be, and is hereby incorporated and added to the Kempf-Babcock-Turnbull Ordinance No. 4, to with reference to a belle, "Her feet

stand as Section 15: or take tobacco on the Lord's day out of the would faint, and asked where he could be would faint, and asked where he could be could be would faint, and asked where he could be would faint asked to be would faint asked be would faint asked to be would faint asked be would faint asked to be would faint asked be would faint asked to b dle of the forehead, (and contribute to us

The Fate of the Feline.		
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nek rat

Stole corn Each morn.

Our Chip Basket.

Governess (desirons of explaining come yesterday to town, etc., etc. But the word "enough"): "Now, supdon't you see we are compelled for hu-pose, Freddy, that you gave pussy manities' sake, and permission of that au- all the milk she can lap, all the meat gust body, the Trustees of the Village of she can eat, and all the sweetcake Chelsea, to put up medicines Sunday, she cares for, what will she have?"

chester after this, and off they went mad mer who, having eaten an oyster as hornets. Their "tools and trade" stew for the first cime, said : "I liked stew for the first time, said: "I liked as follows, viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, and State Ordinance think of people going to other us of the little story of the Hoosier towns to do their business on accout of the who lunched with "Old Hickery" when he was President. Among G .- O, they don't care a straw what be. other things, there was champagne comes of the common herd of dealers here and olives on the table, of which the guest partook freely. When the lunch was about ended, Mr. Hoosier remarked: "Gineral, that's mighty good cider; but - your pickles!"

Fond mother: "Do you not think, buying sheep pelts for little or nothing my dear, that our Adolphus has a when valuable, and no competition, and great talent for saying things which loaning money at from 20 to 40 per cent- nobody else ever says?" Unfeeling "O, take a little mortgage on your tarm, father, "Yes, and also for saving

'The Amreican House of Repre- cheapest stock of sentatives is renewed once in two G .- Me! O, I would gladly be relieved years; the French Chamber once in of any work on the Sabbath after follow- four years; the German Reichstag, ing drug business for twenty-six years, the Prussian Diet and the Hungarian and have long said to my associates, that I Diet once in three years; the Italian could do all I cared to of business in six Chamber once in five years; while days of the week; but there is a point of in Great Britain the nominal period of the elective House is seven years.

An article in the New York Tritween the hours of 10 o'clock P. M. Satur- the Territories at 662,000-a total of and Pacific States at 16,270,000, and of the former slave States at 16,-

There is one woman in Maine who has lived a good deal in a year. This is her story : "She lives in Fairfield, is 40 years of age, and is the mother of seventeen children. Inside of a year she gave birth to two at differquite so free after all, and our reporter was ent times, married off two, and lost obliged to desist and hie to other fields for three by death. One of the two married sons lost his wife and was remarried within the same year."

The town of Waltham, Vt., has no lawyer, doctor or merchant, no pauper, and money in the treasury and an increasing income from legacies and bequests. At the last town [7] meeting \$18 taxes were levied, and this was thought by many to be too much, \$12 being held to be sufficient.

Neeah Bay, at the northwestern part of Washington Territory, is his place for business between the hours rather a damp locality. The aver-of ten o'clock P. M. on Saturday, and six age rainfall is 123 inches per annum; in 1864 there fell 132 inches. or 11 feet of water; in February of this year the fall was 24.33 inches. and in March 23.83 inches, or over

A poor settler in Kansas lacked ten o'clock P. M. on Saturday, and six the means to build a wooden house, and planned one of mud. By means SEC. 13. It shall be unlawful for any of slow but excessive work, he raised milk vender to deliver, sell or give away the walls section by section, letting

SEC. 14. It shall be unlawful for any A mutiny lately took place on a Catholic (members of that denomination Russian war vessel within the port of Paper Hangings, Art Tiles, Furniture, etc.

That the following ordinance adopted at off from that tree, before the serpent had a chance to get through the \$1500 To \$6000 a year, or \$5 to \$20 fence around the garden.

The fashion reporter who wrote,

A Chinese paper gives an account of the cruel treatment to which the. coolies are subjected, who are employed in the Dutch Islands in the Straits to clear land and plant tobacco. Every man, on his arrival, is tattooed on the cheek, and once arrived they are never released. No letters are allowed to be transmitted; if one is sick no medical attendance is furnished; they are dressed in co-coanut bark, and have for food one pound of rice in the husk daily and a little salt fish. On account of the unhealthiness of the climate nearly half die the first year, and the total number of deaths since the trade began is more than 10,000. Such a gan is more than 10,000. Such a rigorous watch is kept upon them that no one has ever been known to

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a Mortgage executed by Rose Conaty to Franklin D. Cumings, bearing date the 11th day of September, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the office of she can eat, and all the sweetcake she cares for, what will she have?"

Freddy (with surprising alacrity):

"Kittens."

A Louisiana paper says there is a man in New Orleans who has made a good deal of money out of his own sum of three hundred and thirty dollars

selves of the hardware store. When I explained I could not take the money, and read to them the Ordinance No. 4, their anger knew no bounds, and they said they would have to do their business in Manchester after this and off they went med chester after this and off they went med.

I months ago imposed a tax on the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Archor, in said County of Washtenaw, (said burn gas, and have stoods firm until the removal of the impost.

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in said mortgage, which said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage, of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Village lots No. five (5) and six, (6), in block No. one (1) of the recorded plat of the Village of Chelsea. Dated Chelsea, May 22, 1879.

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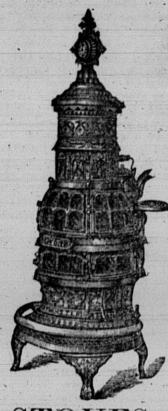
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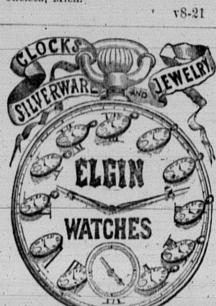


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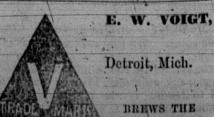
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WOULD announce to the citizens of VV Chelsea and vicinity, that he keeps, constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of

COFFINS AND SHROUDS. Hearse in attendance on short notice.

FRANK STAFFAN, Jr.

Chelsea, Mar. 2, 1874

Would announce to the inhabitants of passage, which was almost fast as a Don-decree of divorce; granted.

OUR TELEPHONE.

Cool nights and warm days.

Our two new hotels get along slowly. FARMERS report the corn crop as pron MAIN street is being graded up with

WHEAT harvest will begin in about two

Go to Wood Bro's & Co. for your harrest gloves.

Harvest gloves plenty and cheap at

Wood Bro's & Co's.

at 32 cents per pound.

city may be found at Wood Bro's & Co's. THERE was six large loads of wool in

o'clock. SATURDAY Glazier, paid for 56,000 pounds of wool at the Chelsea Bank for four of the principle buyers.

WE have had peas, beets, radishes, on ions, strawberries, and spring chickens and now we hunger for early potatoes and

is sure to be found Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. ciple. Price 25 cents a bottle.

J. B. FRISBIE wishes to inform the people of Chelsea that he is ready to do all kinds of mason work, as he expects to

sea, and half fare tickets on the M. C. R. and modern languages. R. Those that are left behind in Chelsea may as well go a fishing.

DURING the month of May there was the United States mints. Th amount of gold coined during this period was \$2,878, New York. 550, and of subsidiary silver coin \$4,708.

vicinity to give her a call.

"More rain, more rest." We trust, healthy for them.

there is nothing like "yarbs."

25 miles of this place.

dest son of Arron Burkhart, aged 10 years. The funeral took place on Tuesday last, and was largely attended. There was about two hundred Sunday school scholars-the young ladies all dressed in white ten cents, excellent for five cents, two good | —the boys with black and white crape Cigars for a nickle; Cuffs and Collars in on their arms. The procession was headed by Rev. Mr. Hudson and Hon. S. G. Ives.

The undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and patrons that he is Give me a call, at the sign of the "Ball, prepared to fill all orders of any description in his line. Gent's fine work a specially. We warrant our work to be made of the best material, and is the neatest workmanship; also fitting the foot perfectly-repairing neatly done. Give me a call and I will give you fits and prices to suit the times. L. TICHENOR.

> A School pic-nic was held on the school grounds last Friday, south of the Jerusalem mills. The grove was literally covered with scholars and patrons. The tables with scholars and patrons. The tables stealing, defendant pleaded guilty; senwere bountifully spread, and every body stealing, defendant pleaded guilty; sentence suspended.
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> The People vs. Wm. Osius; cause conCircuit Court for said County), to satisfy seemed to enjoy themselves. Miss Lucy Smith, the teacher, did her utmost to make the gathering a pleasant one. This is the sixth term Miss S. has taught in this district, and she is spoken of as an excellent

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE. - An unchown man run against Ordinance No. 4 Sunday, and was flying away to Dry Tortugas in no time. Notices from Indianapolis, Louisville, Atlanta, Macon, Bruns-CHELSEA BAKERY. wick, St. Augustine and Florida Keys, indicate that he had a speedy trip, but was

Would announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea, that he keeps on hand fresh Bread, Cakes, etc., and everything usually kept in a first-class Bakery. Shop: at the old stand of J, Van Husen, west Middle street, Chelsea, Mich.

P. S.—Dry Tortugas Cigars will chase dull care away, at Glazier & Armstong's. The choicest and best 5 centers.

THE wheat in this section is looking vell, and a bountiful harvest is expected

FIFTY more customers wanted immediately by George V. Clark, the milk man,

arrears on their subscription, a gentle at this date, the sum of two hundred and hint that a little of the "needful" would be

THE graduating exercises of Class '79,

of the Chelsea High School, will be held part thereof. Wool sold on our streets last Saturday it 32 cents per pound.

At the Baptist Church, on (to-morrow) Friday eve., June 27, commencing at 8 o'clock. We wish to correct the impression that has gone out, that they are to Rev. Mr. Hathaway in town lest Monday. Rev. Mr. Hathaway in town last Monday. have an exhibition and charge an admission fee. Six of the young ladies have had the patience and ambition accessors to the court House, in the City of Ann Arthur Monday. the patience and ambition necessary to complete their course of study, and these exercises finish their work in connection the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw, the circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw, by sale at public auction to the town last Saturday morning before six with the school. We hope to see a large highest the young people interested in completing

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST .- The announcement that a new edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary has just been published, containing many new and val-THE once promising young potato bug uable features, suggests the thought that now hangs his head in very shame, for the buying a Dictionary is a good deal like man who has been feeding him with Paris buying an egg or a watch: a bad one is not cheap at any price. Webster being MICHAEL J. LEHMAN, of this place, has language, he naturally has many imitators, and executed by John Boyle and Elizabeen admitted to the bar this term, to but imitators are usually held at their true beth Boyle, to Frank Staffan, bearing date practice as an attorney, and is now ready worth by the public ;-who wants a wood- the first day of November, A. D. 1875, and en nut-meg, though it may look ever so Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and In a nursery wherein all is life and much like the genuine article? The popu- State of Michigan, on the 21st day of Feb-

rely upon, and one that will never tire office of the said Register of Deeds for you, a really vade mecum, we recommend Washtenaw County, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1876, in Liber 5 of assignremain at home during the summer and of Webster, with its 18,000 words and default the power of sale contained in said meanings, rules for spelling, tables of mortgage has become operative, on which weight and measures abbreviations would THERE is to be three 4th of July pic-nic weight and measures, abbreviations, words, date the sum of one hundred and twentycelebrations within a few miles of Chel. phrases and proverbs from the ancient nine dollars and thirty-nine cents (\$129.39)

edges, and, when not otherwise obtainable, secured by said mortgage or any part therecoined 2,330,000 standard silver dollars by dollar, by the publishers, Ivison, Blake- that by virtue of the power of sale con-

Mrs. Cole may be found over Reed & Hunter's Creek, lately, known as the Co's drug store—prepared to do dressmaking and plain sawing and mould re-501,029 making and plain sewing—and would reshot not only his wife, but her paramour ing the Circuit Court for the County of an almost magical manner. Expectoration 3,178,386 spectfully invite the ladies of Chelsea and also, (not fatally, it is to be regretted) and the highest bidder of the premises described to his own life in 39t8 afterwards put an end to his own life, is in said mortgage, as follows, viz: Lot six, another of those cases of infidelity which (6) in block number fourteen, (14) accordhave fallen recently, will not seriously interfere with our farmers, and cause them wife to clope with House the next day, to complain of having to rest more than is and fired with rage in detecting them making all arrangements in his own house the night previous, repaired to the mill in THE largest installment of Government | which he was at work, took his revolver, demption by the Treasury Department, has been received from the Warwick National Committed the deed. If on it seems to the house onds ever received at one time for re- which it seems he had purchased for this ing eleven million dollars.

The long-haired Medicine Man, of the Paugh-Waugh-Cure-Em-Quick tribe of land situate in one land situate in one land situate in the Village of the same place, all those certain pieces of parcels of land situate in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan Manchester, Washte tional Bank, of Boston. The amount be- by a letter that he penned in presence of Michigan, mortgaged to Alfred C. Torrey, Paugh-Waugh-Cure-Em-Quick tribe of Indians, was in town one day last week.

After guring the sick, opening the eyes of Indians are a certain other parcel of land commencing.

After guring the sick, opening the eyes of Indians are a certain other parcel of land commencing. the blind, and making the lame to leap for cloping with another man is small in com- at the south-west corner of said lot cleven joy! he quietly took his departure just like parison with that which he states to have (11) in block forty-five (45), running thence any other guardian angel. Verily, verily, been committed by his wife. There is a southerly five rods and two links to the north side of City road, thence easterly and one too, from which a lesson should and two and one-half links, thence north-Main street presented quite a lively ap-earance on last Saturday. We counted drawn picture in saving that last four of eleven (11), thence westerly to the place pearance on last Saturday. We counted twenty-five wagons all loaded with wool at one time, on the street. During the day there was bought over 100,000 pounds, and mother. To live, and grow up to be learned. It is not a mass not over the place of beginning. This mortgage was on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1868, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 38 of Mortgages, on page 215. This said most of that came from east of Dexter, married, and pass through life as though mortgage was afterwards severally assignwhich shows that our Chelsea buyers pay that was the end of all, without ever pauswhich shows that our Cheisea duyers pay more for wool than any market within more for wool than any market within 25 miles of this place.

Died in this village, on last Sunday, oldest son of Arron Burkhart, aged 10 years.

In the duties of a faithful ing to consider the duties of a Sooner or later this thing will be thor- signed to William Freeman, March 14th, oughly scanned, and those who would A. D. 1872, and recorded in Liber 3, Asplunge into this vortex of shame, will come to learn that death and hell await Freeman assigned to James H. Aten, No-

ry, defendant pleaded guilty and was sen-

The People vs. Christopher Bach, sheep stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in and sweet breath. Price 50 cts. Sold by stealing, pleaded guilty, sentenced to the case said mortgage should be foreclosed, W. R. REED & CO. eow-v7-44m6 house of correction at Iona, for one year.

The People vs. H. B. Orr, receiving sto- the same or any part thereof.

glary, defendant pleaded not guilty; cause continued until next term. The People vs. Wm. Hardigan, sheep

The People vs. Wm. Osius; cause con-

The People vs. Patrick Dillon; cause The People vs. James W. Bedell, re-

ceiving stolen property, defendant pleaded not guilty; cause continued. The People vs. Martin Eckenish, rob-

bery, defendant pleaded not guilty; cause The People vs. David M. Chase, de-

LEGAL NOTICES.

Mortgage Sale.

diately by George V. Clark, the milk man. Best quality of milk delivered to any part of the city at 4 cents a quart. A trial will convince you.

We have always, heretofore, refrained from making a "dun" through the columns of The Hereto, and will not begin a bad habit at this late day. We only wish to give our subscribers, who are in arrears on their subscription, a gentle seventy-one dollars and eleven cents, (\$2.-The brick work for our new gun shop very acceptable to us just at the present time. A hint to the wise is sufficient. and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any

tenaw), by sale at public auction to the highest bidder, of the premises described attendance of people who appreciate and in said mortgage, which said mortgaged desire to second the efforts made to get premises are described in said mortgage, as follows, viz: All that certain tract or the young people interested in completing parcel of land situate in the Village of the course of study as laid down in the Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz: Village lot No. three, (3), of block No. two, (2), according to the recorded plat of James Condon's third addition to

> Dated Chelsea, May 22, 1879. FRANKLIN D. CUMINGS, Mortgagee. G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgagee.

helsea Village.

Mortgage Sale.

laugh instead of crying and fretting, there larity of Webster is based upon this prin- ruary, A. D. 1876, in Liber 51 of Mortgages on page 611; and duly assigned by said If you want a handy thing to carry with you, a companion that you can always February, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the that you get a copy of the pocket edition ments of mortgages on page 72 by which and twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee, HARMLESS, EFFECTUAL, SIMPLE. It is printed from new type, and bound or proceeding either at law or in chancery in morocco, with tucks, and bright gilt having been instituted to recover the debt

will be sent by mail, on receipt of one Now therefore, notice is hereby given, man, Taylor & Co., 138 & 140 Grand St., tained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case, made and provided, will be foreclosed on Friday the 11th day THE terrible tragedy that took place at of July next at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of

Chelsea, Michigan, April 17, 1879. REUBEN KEMPF, Assignee. G W. TURNBULL, Attorneyfor Assignee.

Mortgage Sale. moral to be drawn from the whole affair, along the line of said City road four rods

CIRCUIT COURT.—The Circuit Court opened at Ann Arbor on Tuesday morning, June 17th, Jndge Morris presiding.

The People vs. Arthur E. Delf, burgla
Vember 23d, A. D. 1877, and recorded in Liber 6, Assignment of Mortgages, on page 584, December 18th, A. D. 1877, and by James H. Aten assigned to Samuel W. Lockwood, April 18th, A. D. 1879, and recorded in Liber 6, Assignment of Mortgages, on page 242, April 30th, A. D. 1879.

We have a speedy and positive Cure, for gages, on page 242, April 30th, A. D. 1879.

Unor this mortgages there is claimed to be

and no suit or proceedings in law or equity has been commenced or had to recover Manhood: How Lost, How Restored len property, defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and cost, amounting to \$130.

The People vs. Lincoln D. Sells bur-The People vs. Lincoln D. Sells, bur-glary, defendant pleaded not guilty; cause continued until next term.

mortgage described, or so indent defendant may be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bid-der on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1879, front door of the Court House, in the City the amount then due on said mortgage the costs and charges of the foreclos

Dated May 12th, 1879. SAMUEL W. LOCKWOOD, Assignee. A. E. HEWETT, Attorney for Assignee.

business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing: frauding boarding house, defendant gave bail in the sum of \$100, and cause continued.

Wellow we Elisha H. Kelley. Maria F. Kelley vs. Elisha H. Kelley, decree of divorce; granted.

Antoinette Richards vs. Thomas Richards, decree of divorce; granted.

Keppler & Haire vs. J. S. Reynolds, decree of foreclosure; granted, amount \$575.

Maria F. Kelley vs. Elisha H. Kelley, ness, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. \$5 outfit free. Don't complain of bard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. vs.39-ly office.

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The People vs. Arthur E. Delf, burglary, defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the house of correction for two
years.

The People vs. Arthur E. Delf, burglagages, on page 242, April 30th, A. D. 1879.

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REMEDY. A nasal Injector free with
as any house in the county, also WALL PAPER. Don't forget that we can sell you CARPETS as low

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to appoint Cyrus G. Luce of Giles och county, as state oil inspector und-new law which goes into effect July 1. A senson of four days' races began at East agitasw. Torontoy. In the 2.50 race for a unse of \$850 there were seven starters. It as won by McCordy's Hambietonian in three train's beats. Time—2.21, 2.30, 2.30.

In the first heat on the LET class, Lady Alice opped dead after she had pussed the wire, a was owned by Jere Dune of Chicago. She set a blood ressel. Value, \$2,000.

James Weith, a wealthy farmer of Lenawes musty, went to Hudson Sunday with a hored and, Frank Palmer. Hudson claims to have at \$1,550 in his possession. At Hudson bey drank some and started for home each referred with a bottle of whisky. Mor-Welch woke up in a grove eight miles in Hindson, found his home and buggy thed to a tree, but his comrade and money

living five miles north of Eomeo, bung him-self Tuesday morning. He has been insent for some time, but has never manufacted any suicidal intentions.

Fred. H. Blood, Jr., of St. Chair died Wedneeday from an overdose of landamum, sup-posed to have been taken intentionally. He was only 17 years old.

was only 17 years old.

The Jackson county pionoers and the State Plotser Society met to celebrate the semi-centennial of the settlement of Jackson. Judge David Johnson made the welcoming address. Gen. Joseph Brown, of Technoseh, who is 87 years of age, addressed the assemblage. At noon dinner was served to the largest company of old people ever seen together in Jackson county.

Daniel Hough, a German brewer in Frank enmuth, bung himself on Saturday in a well in his brewery. The body was found Tuenday. He leaves a wife and four children.

Elijah Haney's foundry and pattern shed for agricultural implement work at Grand Haven were destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon with nearly all their contents. Lose about \$5,950; insurance on building \$950, and on material \$1,250. He was doing a profitable siness, with some large orders on hand.

Ten thousand people attended the normal pioneers' picnic at Cassopolis. Wednesday Levi Bishop of Detroit delivered the address. At a special meeting of the board of tree ees of the State Institution for the Deaf Jumb and Ellad at Plint Thursday afternoon

the princepalsitip, left racent by the resigna-tion of Prof. J. Willis Parker, was tempered to fron of Prof. J. William ranket, who for the past 26 years has computed a similar position in the ladians institution. Prof. Maclanyre position the board of his acceptance the same evening. The second annual graduation exercises of

Michigan Military Academy, at Orchard Lake, asar Positise, were held Thursday. The weather was all that qualif the desired, and the would deliver an address had the effect to bring people from miles around, and a crowd assembled the like of which was never before en at Ponthac, and seldom in Michigan. Gen Sterman sented immed at the open window of Superindendent Ropers' office, looking out on the passes, and shook hands with the perple as they passed in line by the window. The crowd in front of the stand was variously estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000 people, many good judges planting the figure as high as 8,000. Short addresses were made by Ger. Sherman. Goor. Groswell. Got. M. M. Duffield and others.

Ex-President Tappan of the State Univer-sity is at present at Basic Switzerland. His family and himself are well, with the exception of his daughter, whole condition gives her friends much anxiety.

"Rev." L. D. Palmer, of Battle Creek has been arrested for exercising the functions of a minister of the Gospel without authority in marrying a oguple. Having been excluded from membership in the Baptist church, and thus disposed from the ministry, it is claimed that he has no right to exercise any of its functions under the civil law of the fitate. Having married a girl against her parents wakes, they propose to test his rights in the premises, and have made complaint against

The Carrotton Dar Company have repeired orders for 15,000 cars from the French navy. Host James Eirney sails for Europe togust to resome his duties as Minister to the

Frod. J. B. Steers of the University expects be start on his accentific expedition, leaving hew York July 6. The following gentlemen will accompany him Prof. Delow Fall of Albios, Kmil Tenney of Ann Arbor, K. M. Brigham of Battle Creek, Frank Quimby of Monmouth, Ill., and Prof. Spaulding of the Uni-

Y. R. Cantield of Canning, agent of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Coal Company of Beranton, Fa. has been awarded the contract for supplying coal for the State Capitol during the year; price \$4.88 per ton. .

The State Firemen's Tournal Selet will be held at Battle Creek September 3d and 4th. The prizes offered amount to \$1,200. The new court house at Stanton, Montoalm country, will out \$22,000

F. M. Milliken, of Fenton, has suffered a severe loss in the untimely death of the boss moster of Michigan, a light Brahms, held at \$50, and which recently took a \$100 gold prize

at Portland, Me. The Adrain Canning Factory have erected

additional buildings this apring preparatory to doing an immense business during the coming season. They have contracted for 40 acres of tomatoes at 20 cents per bushel, and some gardeners have 10,000 plants set out. They have contracted for its plants are out. have contracted for large quantities of peace, beaus and sweet corn, and if cherries are plen-tiful they will put them up in anticipation of a western demand.

The eastern division of the Chicago & Lake Huron Railroad, from Port Huron to Plint, was sold in Detroit on Saturday. The sale was under a decree of the United States Circuit Cyurt, proceedings to foreclose a mortgage upon the read having been instituted by the Union Trust Company of New York. The amount of the mortgage is about \$1,850,000, but there is a considerable amount of interest due, so that the entire indebtedness is not far from \$2,400,000, in the interest of the Grand Trunk Company. The western division of the road, from Lansing to Valparaiso, is to be sold under foreclosure. The sale is to take place in Detroit on the 25th of July.

Detroit in Brief.

The State Sabbath School Association began its annual session in Detroit Tuesday evening.

The Common Council has resolved to pur chase Belle Isle by a vote of 18 to 7. The resolution will undoubtedly receive the approval of Mayor Langdon, and will next be considered by the Board of Estimates at a special session to be held for that purpose on the

The State Military Board held a meeting at the Russell House Wednesday. It was inform-ally decided to order a brigade encampment of the State troops this summer, provided the

An old man named Smith was run over by Grand Trunk train and killed, near Frager lation, 16 miles from the city, on Tuesday ight. His body was found by the side of the tack horribly mutilated.

MISCELLATEOUS

her three children are still massing ery herstners and Chark's centers ery Brothers and Chark's outlite were loaded with \$15,00 pounds, generally merchandles, having only \$0 shoes and \$0 dies for the Home-stake Company. The entire frequist outlit is a total wirely. The water rose impidity. He chance was effected for escape. Bothing was known of the disaster at Buffally Gay, station, one mile distant, until \$ 5 chook the following morning too late to render any assistance to the helpitess people. Beaver Ottoric has now give down, and men are at world disasting away the deletion with the house of anyting agent. away the deletis with the hopes of saving some of the freight, but it is scattered for hilles, and progress is slow. No way of getting any

Asin Moore, who grossly assembled and then murbered Riss Woodward, on the 5th inst., near Wellford, S. C. was hanged by a nob of 150 armed men who rode into Spantaneburg. The juiler last removed Moore, but the mot discovered his whereghouse.

et the following officers: Commander-in-Chief-Comrade Win. Earn Serior Vice-Community in Chief - John Pal

mer, Alliany, N. T. Dingman, Washington, D. C. Surgeon General-Win. E. Jones, Penners-

Conjust-Joe F. Lovering Massachusetts. The next encampment will be bein at the boldliers' Home, Dayton, O.

& riot conurred at Fracy, Minn. Wednesday, among 399 rathroad inhorers, and the Governor and a military company were called upon to restore quiet. No lives were lost.

The President has nominated W. E. Creary. years postmuster of the Senate, as major and paymenter in the army. A fire on Water street, in the

Eattle House Mobile, burned Sperman's sta-tionary store. Dubose & Co's drug store. McKinley & Co's saddlery and Lenkauff & Steames wholesale dry goods. Loss, \$125,000;

George Auticknep of Arthur, Out, killed his wife and feet. The wife had three times out the rope when he had attempted to hang Dispatches from Lewiston, Idaho, June 18.

state that Ges. Howard and Gov. Ferry held a final council at Spokane Falls with Moses, Spokane Geary and Smokalia. The latter renounces his dreamer theories and will go with Moses on the reservation. Everything in the northern country is now estisfactorily ar-The Dominion Government have decided to

visit Canada under arms, alleging the reason therefor that these visits might lead to future omplientions. The President has approved the joint 're

ution relating to a bridge across the Detroit The second wrestling match between Mc-Longhlin and Millier at Utica, N. Y., Friday evening was won by the former.

John J. Kelley, excouncilman, of Cincinnati, has been sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for three months, and to pay a line of \$100, for inducing a man to cast an illegal vote at the election last full."

The eastern bound freight on the Chicago and Northwestern road was ditched Saturday morning near London, 20 miles below Cedar Sapida. Four tramps, concealed in a car conded with corn, were killed, and the conductor, Mr. Moore, received injuries which

The President has approved the bill making appropriations for the legislative and executive expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and for other purposes.

A fire at Leadville, Saturday, totally destroyed the Collegum Theatre and two adjoining buildings. Loss \$10,000; no insurance. Jan. Brown, from Hornesdale, Pa., perished in the fire, which is supposed to have originated in Alfred H. Sanford, son of Prot. Sanford,

Chicago University, and Olive C. Holmes, daughter of Judge Holmes, of Syracuse, were drowned Saturday afternoon in Onondaga Lake. They were rowing, and in changing places in the boat, it was capsized. The oudies are not recovered.

Mrs. A Rolland, of Liege, Belgium, at Niagare Falls, Saturday, borrowed a drinking cup from her husband, while visiting the Three Sister Islands, and, stooping for a drink, fell into the swiftly ronning waters and was swept over the Horseshoe Falls. The husdand and wife were on their wedding tour.

An explosion occurred at 5.30 Saturday morning at the ore mines on the land of Stephens & Smoyder, two miles from Em-mans, Pa. A boiler burst with terrible force, killing seven men outright and seriously wounding others. The killed are A. Ettinger of Emmans, head blown off; Smith, a German workman; Frank Fegely, a contractor; Smoyder, the land owner; Amos Derr; B. Keck, engineer, and Wilson Derr. It is stated that Keck, the engineer. was drunk Friday, and the socident is attributed to his letting the

CONGRESS.

June 16.—In the Senate the supplemental June 16.—In the Senate the supplemental judicial appropriation bill was taken up.

After further debate the bill was reported back to the Senate, and the amendments made in committee of the whole agreed to. Mr. Hill moved, as per previous notice, to strike out of the third section the words "in a district in which such is now the practice." Mr. Hill's amendment was adopted. The bill was read the third time and passed; yeas 27, nays 15, a strict party vote. 15, a strict party vote.

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In the House, Mr. Springer (Dem., Ill.) from the committee on elections, moved to suspend the rules and pass the following bill to prohibit military interference at elections:

WHEREAS, The presence of troops at polls is contrary to the spirit of our institutions and the traditions of our people, and tends to destroy the freedom of elections:

Therefore be it enacted, That it shall not be lawful to bring or employ, at any place where a general or special election is being held in a state, any part of the army or navy of the

state, any part of the army or navy of the United States as a police force to keep the

Pleace at the polls.

The motion was lost, yeas 108, nays 82, not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative. It was a strict party vote, all the Democrats vot-ing sye and the Republicans no.

The total number of bills thus far introduc-

June 17.-In the Senate, Mr. Chandler (Rep. Mich.) from the committee on commerce re-ported favorably on the House joint resolution directing the Secretary of War to appoint a board of engineers to consider the feasibility of erecting a bridge or piercing a tunnel under the Detroit river.

he section providing that graduates of the dilitary Academy in 1873 and 1880 may elect or receive \$750, in which case they shall be neligible to an appointment in the army for two years was agreed to. After considerable that the provider that the providerable is the providerable of the

the breach of promise case of Mary E. Beane inst John M. Bennett terminated in the yne Circuit Thursday with a verdict for 500 damages in favor of the fair plaintiff, and the senate amendments thereto, with a report recommending concurrence in some and the young woman is 26. Both live in village of Plymouth.

Ocquin Miller will be the guest of McKee akin next week at his summer residence, Bois Blane Island.

debate but without reaching a vote on the bill, the Senate adjourned.

In the House Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) reported back the legislative appropriation bill, and the Senate amendments thereto, with a report recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in others. The report was agreed to.

Mr. Conger (Rep., Mich.) opposed the bill as an infamous political proposition. It was the most infamous attack ever made on a position of the Khedive, Garmany and full payment of the floating debt or their cooperation with England and France unite in demanding the abdication of the Khedive, Garmany and full payment of the floating debt or their cooperation with England and France unite in demanding the abdication of the Khedive, Garmany and full payment of the floating debt or their cooperation with England and France unite in demanding the abdication of the Khedive, Garmany and full payment of the floating debt or their cooperation with England and France unite in demanding the abdication of the Khedive, Garmany and full payment of the floating debt or their cooperation with England and France unite in demanding the abdication of the Khedive, Garmany and full payment of the story of full payment of the long distance walk for the championship of the world and the Senate adjourned.

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mal appropriation hall. Section '2 problibits the making of any countract or incurring of any liabilities under the provision of the Bewased Statutes authorizing the appointment or payment of general or aponal deputy marshals for services in connection with elections on election day. The report brought on discussion. It was finally adopted by a strict party vote, yeas 102, mays 79. Mr. Cox not votant on either side. ng on either side.

The House then took up the bill to provide

for the exchange of trade dollar for legal ten-der silver dollar. After debate, the bill was

V.,) from the committee on appropriations, stated that the committee had not been able in lew of the state of business before the Senate to report a residuation fixing a date of adjournment, but hoped to be able to do so soon.

The Senate resumed consideration of the Army appropriation bill, and speeches were made against it by Mesers. Conklin, Logan and others, and for it by Mr. Thurman and others. At 1.50 a. m. the question was put, and the bill was passed, year 33, mays 19, a party vote, except that Mr. Burnside voted aye. At 2 a. m. the Senate adjourned until 12 o'clock Saturgiand: How amagingly because the

In the House Mr. Churdy (Dem., Mo.), from the committee on commerce, reported a bill authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge across the Wahash river. Passed.

The speaker submitted the applications of a dozen members for indefinite leaves of absence. One pleaded sickness, the remainder

Tenni, and others, so leave was granted only her; she must be seen to be appreciat-June 21. - In the Senate the conference re-

for said year, under the act of February, 1879, eyes, glowing complexions, soft, tunned. The amendments were adopted and the

ton monument was passed.

In the House Mr. Kenna (Dem., W. Va.) from the committee on enrolled bills, reported the army appropriation bill, and it was signed by the speaker. The bill to establish post roads in certain. states was passed.

empletion of the foundation of the Washing-

PERSONAL.

John B. Gough has ended his lecture tour in Great Britain and is about to return home. He has given 115 lectures there.

The report that John G. Saxe, the poet, is years ago, and there is a prospect of his ulti-

mate recovery.

A dispatch dated Hong Kong, May 21 says:

Oen. Grant and party briefly visited Swataw,
May 13, Amoy May 14, and Yoo Chow May 15.

The demonstrations were unimportant owing
to the short stay. They arrived at Shanghai
on the United States ship Ashuelot, May 17th. From present indications Gen. Grant is expected to arrive at Nagasaki in the first or secnd week in July, and will be received there by a deputation of high Japanese officials, in-cluding Yoshida, late Minister at Washington. A Japanese ironclad will be placed at the dis-

Prof. Johann Karl Frederich Rosenkranz, him shout if he does not want to. the eminent philosopher is dead. Bancroft is still ill at Newport. Gen. Ewing has gone to New York.

Baron Nathan Rothschild died worth about \$45,000,000.

De Lesseps says ground will be broken the Darien Canal next New Year's day. Senator Blaine has gone home to Maine, Sen-

Prince Jerome Napoleon arrived at Paris, Saturday. He has received numerous visits. Hon. A. E. Borie, ex-Secretary of the Navy,

The great boat race on the Tyne, England, between Edward Hanian, of Toronto, and Wm. Elliott, champion of England, on Monday, was won by Hanian, who led easily by about 10 lengths. The time for the first mile was six minutes and elever seconds. minutes and eleven seconds.

A dispatch from Algiers says the column

The Capitale (Rome) declares that eighteen persons were killed in the recent riots at Callabiano, in Sicily, and sixty wounded. Seventy arrests were made.

Areuter's dispatch from Cape Town, dated June 3,via Madeira Thursdaystates that Prince Louis Napoleon, Prince Imperial of France, accompanied by other officers, left Col. Wood's camp to reconnoiter. The party dismounted, when the enemy crept upon them and "assegaied" the prince, killing him. The body was discovered in a field of long grass. There were no bullet wounds upon it, but there were 17 wounds made by assegai thrusts. The body was found stripped; and the clothes had been taken away.

The news of the death of the Prince Imperial

The news of the death of the Pri ched London at a late hour Thursday n about one o'clock next morning it wa ated in the lobbies of the House of going official telegram. Lord Sidney; an old and tried friend of the imperial family, has left for Chiselhurst to break the news to the ex-Empress Engenie. London journals, while deeply deploring the Prince's death, regard it as an end to imperialism in France.

A Paris correspondent hears that the exempress Engenie has summoned all the Bonapartist leaders to Chiselhurst.

POLITICAL

e themselves to accept a r on 40 and 50 per cent. of th

ant 10 for Harry Eingham. The Seriate was, Blair 10 Eingham 4.

The Republican State Convention of forms met at San Francisco Wedne day nominated Geo. C. Perkins for Governor.

On Wednesday the New Hampshire House and Senate in joint convention elected & B. Thompson, Secretary of State, Solon & Carter, Sate Treasurer; Jus. B. Chark, State Printer, Jenry W. Blair was declared elected United tates Senator. .. The Republican State Convention of Cali-The Republican State Convention of Cali-tornia nominated for lieutenant governor Gen. John Manafeld of Los Angelios; for secretary of state D.M. Burns for controller D.M. Kenfield. A. L. Rhodes chief justime; for tremsurer; John Weill; for attourney general, A. L. Hart; for surveyor general, J. W. Shanklin, for super-latendent of public matraction, F. M. Camp-ball of Alexander.

The San Francisco Workingmen's municipal convention Friday evening nominated C. Curtin, dry goods dealer, for tax collector. Charges were preferred against the nomines for mayor, Rev. J. E. Kalloris, based on his career in Boston.

The Popular Princess.

In a London letter to the Cincinnati gland: How amazingly popular the Princess of Wales is! Yesterday I was at a fancy bazar held by some ladies for the benefit of a home for paralyzed children, and about 4 o'clock the sweet Princess came in. For fashionability, for nobleness, for chic, for every opertant business.

Objection was made by Mr. Atkins (Dem., women, there is really no describing ed. Her dress is always the last ex-pression of Parisian elegance, and in-June 21.—In the Senate the conference report on the Judicial expense bill was called up by Mr. Wallace (Dem., Pa.)

Mr. Wallace (Dem., Wallac ing June 39, 1889, and to extend the service here in society who, with their lime ad win the race for a heart stomer than till passed.

Will the face for a heart stomer than
The House joint resolution authorizing the she. But that matter is not to be thought of, of course, She is a Princess, future Queen and Empress, and wonderfully well she is adapted to her station. Will you believe that yester- day of . 18 . day, in the midst of the universal salaam which greeted her entrance, from a varied collection of greatnesses, she walked straight across the room to a little paragreed child who was propped up in a perambulator and began to play with it! The all unconscious to wit: That he will not directly or indiplay with it! The all unconscious midget chatted back babilde and gave her a flower it held in its shadowy finhopelessly ill is said to be untrue by his gers. It was a touching little picture, friends. He is suffering from nervous prostration induced by a railroad accident three of an artist. When the left the of an artist. When she left the bazar and drove away through the streets for medicinal, mechanical, chemical, the various passers recognized the soft, sad face. Harrais for royalty mean May following the giving of this bond.

Something more here than they did in Imperial days in France, when the obligation is such that if the said shall Imperial days in France, when the choristers of the Grand Opera were detailed during the day to stand on street corners and shout "Vive I' Empereur?" An Englishman will bear a wrong in of which is spirituous or intoxicating, to silence, deeming submission a duty to any person, except for medicinal, medical and law, but you cannot make chanical, chemical, scientific, or sacra-God and law, but you cannot make

A City of Priests.

Benares is the city of priests. Its population, not withstanding Macauey's estimate, is less than 200,000. Of this number from 20,000 to 25,000 are ator Lamar to Mississippi, Senator Gordon to Georgia, and several other Senators have left hold its temples, wells, shrines and washington, which looks like an early adjournand going, and as the day of General Grant's visit fell upon one of the holiest of Indian festivals, we found it Hon. A. E. Borie, ex-Secretary of the Navy, who has been traveling with Gen. Grant in foreign lands since January last, reached Council Bluffs Friday evening, over the Union Pacific, from Shangkai, China, being en route home to Philadelphia

TORRIGN

The Hindon name d Banar, who once from a prince named Banar a prince named Banar a prince named Banar a means "splendid." There is no record of the number of temples. Not long doo temples and 272 Mohammedan mosques. In addition to the temples there are shrines, cavitles built in the walls containg the image of some god, as sacred as temples. Pious rajahs are the temples and the temples are the temples and the temples are the temples and the temples are the t since one authority counted 1,454 Hin-A dispatch from Aigers says the column of troops which left Botnia, province of Constantine, Monday, encountered 600 insurgents in a defile in the Onetouba hills. The insurgents were dislodged by the artillery, and the troops occupied their positions. The column continued its march to Medina.

The insurgents and walls containg the image of some god, as sacred as temples. Pious rajahs are always adding to the temples and shrines. One of the rulers of Jeypour offered a present of 100,000 temples. offered a present of 100,000 temples provided they should be commenced and finished in one day. "The plan hit up," says the Rev. Mr. Sherring, who tells the story, "was to cut out on blocks of stone a great many tiny carvings, each one representing a temple.

The separate blocks, therefore, on the work being completed, exhibited fromtop to bottom and on all sides a mass of minute temples." It is believed that there are 500,000 of idols in the city. The effect of the British rule has been to increase the idols and temples. been to increase the idols and temples, for the law of the British gives protection to all religions, and under this the Hindoo has been able to rebuild the monuments which the Mohammedan invaders pulled down. Arungzebe, who flourished at the close of the seventeenth century, and to whom Benares owes a prominent, picturesque mosque, was the chief among the destroyers of images. To Arungzebe the Hindoos attribute the overthrow of most of the shrines which made Benares famous in other days. Since of most of the shrines which made Benares famous in other days. Since the Hindoos have been guaranteed the possession of their temples, the work of rebuilding has gone on with increasing zeal.

Roads with wooden rails, or tramways, were first laid down by Mr. Beaumont, at or in the vicinity of Newcastle, England, in 1602.

for in this act, the county treasurer shall give a receipt for the money is shall give a receipt for the money of whom the same shall give a receipt for the money is shall give a receipt for the money of whom the person or persons of the tax shall be named, the amount of the tax shall be named, the amount of the tax and the time for which it was paid the business is to be conducted, and the kind of business for or on account of which the tax was paid; and also a not-

THE TAX BILL.

Act No. 20%

ling or offering for sale, spiritods or leating liquors, or mixed liquors, tall, or any mixture or doompound each schemanns 1,000 barress or part there-of, upon the dustness of manufacturing for sale spirituous or interinating liquous, \$200 per section. Bequessin paying a tax on spirituous or interinantly hopers under this act shall be liable to pay any tax on the sale of mail, brewed or county treasurer shall issue any such re-ceipts or notice until the tax specified herein shall be paid in full. SEC. 6. I any person or persons shall poice, under this art shall be liable

pay a wholesale dealer's tax on the same.

SEC 2. Betail dealers of spiritudes or
haterbridge liquides, and brewed, main
and fermented liquides, shall be held and
deemed to include all persons who sell
by the drink, and in quantities of five
gallons or less, or one diven quar bootles gallitus or less, or one dinen quar bottles or less, at any one time, to any person or persons. W obscale dealers shall be held and decored to mean and include all persons who sell or offer for sale such liquors and beverages in quantities of more than five gallions or more than one doner quart bottles at any one time to any person or persons. No tax imposed under this act shall be required from any person for selling any wine or cider made from fruits grown or gathered in this on fruits grown or gathered in this by the drink as other beverages are. The keeping or storing of spirituous liquors by a person or persons who has paid a tax on the business of selling or keeping for sale malt, brewed or fermented homors only, on the premises where such business of selling or keeping for sale mait, brewed or fermented liquors is carried on, shall be deemed and held to be prima facic evidence of the keeping the prima facte evidence of the keeping the said spirituous liquors for sale within the meaning of this act. The provisions of tals act shall not apply to druggians who sell liquors for chemical, scientific, medical, mechanical or sacramental purposes only and in strict compliance with law: Provided, That such druggists shall, on or before the first Monday in May in each year or before commencing business. execute and file with the country transurer a bond to the nearly each of the

which shall be substantially as follows: Know all men by these presents that we, as principal and as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the people of the State of Michigan in the sum of \$300 to the payment whereof well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our h-irs, ex-sentors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents, Scaled with our scale and dated this

WHEREAS, The aforesaid named principal or principals, professes to carry on the business of a druggist at , in the county of , State of Michigan :

rectly, by himself, his agent, clerks or servant at any time, sell, furnish, give or deliver any spirituous or intoxicating liquors, or any wine, beer or malt liquors, or any mixture or compound, or any mixed liquors a part of which is spiritu-

not sell, furnish, give or deliver any spirituous or intoxicating liquor, or any wine, beer or mait liquor, or any mixture or compound, or any mixed liquor a part mental purposes, then this obligation shall be void, otherwise of full force and virtue, and the full sum of \$300 shall be collected and paid thereon.

Witnesses,

County Treasure And the prosecuting attorney of any county in this State is required, whenever he believes that the conditions of such bond in his county has been violated, to bring a suit upon such a bond, in a court of competent jurisdiction, and it shall be his duty when complaint on oath is made

SEC. 3. Every person engaged in or intending to engage in any business named in section one of this act, and requiring of such person, the ward, village or town-ship in which it is proposed to carry on such sale, or manufacture, and the nature of the business which such person is engaged in, or is intending to engage in and shall on or before the first Monday in May in each year, pay to the said county treasurer, in advance, the taxes required by said section one for such business, for the year commencing on said first Monday of May, and ending on the first Monday of May next thereafter. SEC. 4. Any person engaged . in

posted up and at all times displayed in a conspicuous place in the room, or placed where the sale of liquous or beverages named in this act, and for which the tax was paid, is carried on, so that such receipt and notice shall be displayed in a conspicuous manner to all persons visiting or frequenting such room or place; and any person or persons who shall carry on any business or sell any liquous or beverages, for persons who shall carry on any busines or sell any liquors or beverages, for which a tax is required to be paid by this act, without having such receip and notice posted up and displayed a all times in the place where such business or sale is carried on, shall be deem ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be subject to the same fine and punishmen as is provided in this act for the neglect or reducation. or refusal to pay the tax required in this act. And it shall be the duty of the auditor general to prepare printed blank receipts and notices conforming to the provision of this act, and to furnish the same in proper quantities to the several county treasurers of the state. And no

engage or be esgaged in any business requiring the payment of a tax, under section one of this act, without having paid in full the tax required by this act, and without having the receipt and notice for without having the receipt and notice for such tax posted up as required by this act, or shall in any manner violate any of the provisions of this act, such person for persons shall be guilty of a misdemesnor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, and by improvement in the country is in the country. than \$50 nor more than \$100, and by imprisonment in the county fail not less than 10 nor more than 90 days, in the discretion of the court. And for each and every day in which any person or persons shall be engaged in any such business without payment of the tax herein required, and without posting of the receipt and notice herein provided, he shall be deemed guilty of a new, separate and distinct violation of this act, and shall be punished therefor as above provided. And any person or persons provided. And any person or persons who shall have paid a tax under the provisions of this act and who shall thereafter extend or enlarge his said business, or do any act or thing contrary to the provisions of this act, or do anything requiring the pay-ment of a larger tax, without having paid to the county trea-urer such enlarged tax and posting the receipt and notice as required by this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on con-viction thereof, be punished as herein provided. Any person or persons who have paid the tax provided herein upon the business of selling or keeping for sale, malt, brewed or fermented liquors, and have not paid the tax provided herein upon the business of selling or keeping for sale spirituous or intoxicating liquors who shall sell or keep for sale any spiritueus or intoxicating liquors, or mixed liquors, or any mixture or compound which in whole or part consists of spirituous or intoxicating liquors, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be RASPRENESS \$2.25 @ 2.50 per busuel. fined \$90 or imprisonment in the county jail for the period of three months or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court; and \$10 costs shall be adjudged in addition to the other costs, and upon the collection of the fine and costs provided herein, the \$10 costs shall be paid to the person making the complaint.

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the supervisors or other officers whose duty it is to make assessments in townships, wards, villages or cities, to report in writing to the county treasurer within the first five days of each and every month, the names and residence of every person within his township, ward, vilperson within the country treasurer within the first five days of each and every month, the names and residence of every person within his township, ward, vilperson within the first five days of each and every month, the names and residence of every person within the first five days of each and every month, the names and residence of every person within his township, ward, vilperson within the first five days of each and every month, the names and residence of every person within his township, ward, vilperson within the first five days of each and every month, the names and residence of every person within his township, ward, vilperson within his township, ward, vilperson within the first five days of each and the fiv lage or city, violating this act. And such supervisor or other assessing officer shall receive for such services the sum of \$2 per day while actually and necessarily employed in such business, and mileage at the rate of 10 cents per mile for the distance actually and necessarily travel. distance actually and necessarily traveled in going to notify such county treas-urer, which fees shall be paid by the township, viliage or city for which said services were rendered.

SEC. 8. All moneys paid to any county treasurer under the provisions of this act, after deducting his fees as herein provided, shall be by him placed to the credit of the contingent fund of the township,

notify the prosecuting attorney of the county thereof, and it shall be the duty of such prosecuting attorney forthwith to prosecute every person violating any of the provisions of this act, and for each and every violation thereof and every violation thereof. SEC. 10. It shall be the duty of each and

every county treasurer, at the end or complete report, under oath, containing the names of each and every person or the names of each and every person or persons in his county paying a tax during said month, under the provisions or this act, stating therein the residence of such person or persons, the nature of the business in which said persons are engaged the place of doing business, the amount of tax paid and the date of payment of the same, and file such statement ment of the same, and file such statement with the clerk of his county, and such county treasurer shall also, on or before the 1st day of December, in each year, make a full and complete report of all the facts, as shown by said reports and refacts, as shown by said reports, and re-turn the same to the auditor general, and publish the same in some newspaper published in his county, if there be one, and in two if there be two. All blanks required to carry into effect the provision of this act shall be prepared by the auditor reported to the county treasurers, and tor general to the county treasurers, and by them to the township, rillage and city

SEC. 11. In case any assessor, county treasurer, prosecuting attorney or other officer whose duty it is to see that the provisions of this act are faithfully enforced, shall willfully neglect or refuse to perform his duty under the provisions of this act, be shall be liable to a penalty of \$100 for each and every offense, and the Governor may, in case of such neglect or refusal, appoint some other person or persons to perform the duties prescribed by this act, who shall, upon being so appointed, have like powers and duties, and receive the same fees, under this act, as such assessor, treasurer, prosecuting services performed by him as such prose-

SEC. 12. Act number 228 of the Session Laws of 1875, approved May 3, 1875, and act number 197 of the Session Laws of 1877, approved May 23, 1877, are hereby repealed.

Approved May 31, 1879.

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ina Berger, of the Grand Duchy aden, who passed an exceedingly hand examination. Two other lad time. But even in places where we least expect it are the women slowly least expect it are the women slowly gaining in honor and power. The University of Helsingtord, in Finland for example, has conferred the degree of M. D., after "a very rigid examination, upon Mile. Heykel. This is the first Finland woman so honored, and the occasion was duly noted. A grand ovation was given to the graduate by her fellow students, who at the same time opened a subscription among the people of Helsingford for a fund to establish a scholarship in the university for young Finnish women who desire to become physicians or surgeons to become physicians or surgeons. The "Rosine Heykel Fund," thus far, is in a flourishing condition.

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\$1 12; Wood—\$3 00@6 00 per cord. Wood.—New York quotations; domestic flee: \$1 @ 45c; pulled, 20 @40c; unwashed 9 @ 32c. Detroit Stock Market, The receipts of live stock at the Michl-gan Central stock yards last week were: treasurer under the provisions of this act, after deducting his fees as herein provided, shall be by him placed to the credit of the contingent fund of the township, village or city from which the same was collected, and shall be by such county treasurer paid over, on demand, to the treasurer of such township, village or city, applied as other contingent funds. The county treasurer shall receive and retain one half of one per cent, on all moneys paid to him, as a recompense in full for all his services rendered under the provisions of this act.

SEC. 9. It shall be the duty of every county treasurer, sheriff, deputy sheriff, police officer or other person having notice or knowledge of any violation of the provisions of this act, to immediately notify the prosecuting attorney forthwith to such prosecuting attorney forthwith to

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