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DUTIES OF THE ENUMERATORS. It is further provided that in case no person shall be found at the usual place of abode of a family, or individual living out of a family, competent to answer the inquiries made in a sympliance with the requirement of pliance with the requirement of the act, then it shall be lawful for the numerator to obtain the required inmation as nearly as may be pracicable from the family or families, or person or persons living nearest to such place of abode. It is the prime object of the enumeration to obte the name and the requisite particulars as to personal description of every per-son in the United States, of whatever age, sex, color, race or condition. It is the duty of an enumerator, in the ex-ercise of his authority, to visit houses and interrogate members of families resident therein, as provided by law, to use great courtesy and consider-

DUTIES OF THE ENUMERATED.

municate the information required by person more than twenty years of ace, belonging to any family residing in any enumeration district, and in case of the absence of the heads and othe. members of any such family, then any agent of such family shall be required, thereto requested by the superintendent, supervisor or enumerator, to render a true account, to the best of his or her knowledge, of every person belonging to such family in the various particulars required by law, and whoever shall wilfully fail or refuse shall e guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon

It is further to be noted that the numerator is not required to accept swers which he knows or has reason believe are false. He has a right to persist in making statements which are obviously erroneous, the enumertor should enter upon the schedule the facts as nearly as he can ascertain them by his own observation or by inquiry of credible persons. The forerequires a return in the case of each blind, deaf and dumb, insane or idiotic, or crippled person. It not infrequenthappens that fathers and mothers, specially the latter, are disposed to such infirmities on the part of hildren. In such cases, if the fact is or shall be ascertained by inquiry from neighbors, it must be entered on the schedules equally as if obtained from the head of the family. A second-class of cases under this head cerns the reporting of the values roduced in agricultural or other occuions. The enumerator is not bound any statement which he knows or

s reason to believe to be false. His luty is to report the actual facts as rly as he can ascertain them. The ork of enumeration must be done by the enumerator in person, and cannot performed by proxy. SCHEDULE OF POPULATION.

Five regular schedules are created Several subjects of inquiry at the census as follows: Population, agriculture, manufactures, social statistics and mortality. In the census as follows: The starched in this schedule is as to disease or cause of death, including the primary cause of death, including the primary disease and the complications if any drawing them carefully in place. and mortality. In the exercise of rity conferred on him the supernt has determined to withdraw schedule of social statistics entirely n the enumerators and to collect all statistics therein required to be taken through special agents and ex-perts. The regular schedules, there-fore, to be carried about by the enumerators, in their house-to-house and farm-to-farm canvass of their dis-dicts are reduced to four. The notes the schedules contain explana-), as a starting-point and includes following questions: Name of et; house number; the name of person in family; the color, sex age of each person; the relation-of each person to the head of the mily; what persons are single, mar-ad, widowed or divorced, and who, if the occupation of both mass

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farm is imp oved and what unimproved, the value of his farm, is cluding land, fences, buildings, farmi g implements, machinery, and live stock; the cost of building and repairing fences, the cost of fertilizers, the amount of farm wages, the number of weeks of hired labor, excluding hou, ework, the estimated valve of farm productions and the average of grass lands mown and the products harvested in 1879; the horses, mules and neat catt'e, and their products on hand June 1, 1880 of sheep and lambs on hand June 1. 1880, and the number born, disposed of, slaught red or lost from different flax in its different forms, hemp, It is not within the choice of any sorghum and maple sugar and molas-mabitant of the United States ses, broom corn hops, Irish potatoes, whether he shall or shall not com-whether he information required by with the total value of archard prodthe Census law. By the fourteenth ucts of all kinds, the value of prod- according to the census of 1870, when the Census law. By the fourteenth tects of all kines, the value of production of the act approved March 3, section of the act approved March 3, sold and the wire made, the value of production of the act approved that each and every sold and the wire made, the value of production of the census of 1870, when the late will be 2 cents per name. Scholars energies. For each death reported 5 cents, energies. For establishments industry reported Sweden all forest product.

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the case of mills and factories producing for a distant market means the wholesale price of the goods. In the case of sma'l shops producing goods or doing work for the neighborhood only, the value of the product means the

MORTALITY STATISTICS. The census year for the schedule of mortality begins June 1, 1879, and ends the holes made for them. The starched disease and the complications if any Especial inquiry is to be made as to infants born dead. Distinction is to be plainly made between apoplexy, epilepsy and paralysis, and in cases of suicide the means employed is to be weariness of back, and head, than if stated. The general questions of the schedule relate to age, sex, color, condition as to marriage, rativity of the person enumerated and of his or her father and mother, the occupation. month of death and cauce of death of the person, the length of time of his or her residence in the county, the places and directions for use. The where the disease was contracted the disease was contracted the page of the attending physical statement of the disease was contracted the page of the attending physical statement of the disease was contracted the page of the attending physical statement of the disease was contracted the page of the attending physical statement of the disease was contracted the disease and the name of the attending phy-

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horey ard wax produced, the amount (manufactures), as follows: For each of wood cut in forests and the value of establishment returned on the special schedules of manufactures, 25 cents. These rates are, of course, subject to the provision of law, that no enumer-

Music in California. Perhaps the Town Crier has a better actually no effort on the part of the of business is to be described specific- the spanking of an infant. There were ally. The quertions are as to the name several shocks of earthquake every ufacture or product; the capital invest- and a half-dozen abandened steam-ened, the greatest number of hands em- gines exploded at once and everybody ployed at any one time during the year, winked approvingly at his neighbor people were sitting up with the corp.e May; the average day's wages for skill- gong-with a joint of stove-pipe. The mechanics and ordinary labouers; bereaved mother smiled sweetly, and tiors of the population had often been made by order of the Home Government the months in constitution of the Home Government that the months is constitution to the months in constitution of the Home Government that the months is constitution to the months in constitution and the months in constituti yer; the months in operation on full was more than he could stand, and ment. In 1790 a beginning was made time, three-quarters time and two- procuring a fire-shovel he went straight made in Scotland by Sir John Sinclair. heads of families respecting afflicted of idleness; the value of material, bald one—and executed upon it a brace mem of the Established Church, collectmembers of their households. The law including mill supplies and fuel; the bis knees. "All right," said he with

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Drying Lace Curtains.

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LITHOGRAPHIC STONES.—There is

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The two final special selections are as a judgment, and in consequence there has ever since been asuperstition regarding enum rations of the production of salt by boiling and by solar evaporation, and the former. Enumerations made in New Jersey in the early classes. and the value of fresh, salt and cured quence there has ever since been asu-The two final special schedules concern small coal mines and quarries. part of the last century were unsuccessing in the Belgian system of census taking that have adopted the district ing is very efficient. The census is library system this money is appor-The special questions with regard to Governor Burnet, of New Jersey in a the milk disposed of, and the butter mined, the cause of any fires, the wrote: "I was advised that it might coal mines relate to the kind of coal communication to the lords of trade. principal market, mode of trarsport-ation, accidents to persons during the year, maximum capacity, dimensions and thereby enthusiasts, and that they year, maximum capacity, dimensions and thereby enthusiasts, and that they of mine, machines u ed. amount and would take it for a repetition of the and both the distribution and collection them to any other purpose make them. causes in 1879; the amount of fleeces; value of products. The questions same sin that David committed in numthe number of swine on hand June 1, 1880; the number of poultry on hand June 1, 1880; the eggs produced in 1879; a statement of the crops in 1879 of barley, buckwheat, Indian corn, 1879 of barley, buckwheat The following extract from a circular sent out by the Census Departcular sent out b ment at Washington settles the ques- one of the most important auxiliaries ed. The Austrian census is taken illegally withheld or misappropriated ion of pay: Two and one-fourth cents of the science of statisties, a science for per name, except in cities and towns the promotion of which there are imprinted schedules, the system being and recovered. It should be remem-

Sweden has the honor of being the first modern country that made a census. In 1686 an ecclesiastical law was enacted, which is still in force, requiring in every parish throughout the country a registration of the marriages, bir hs and deaths, a record of persons removing from or to each parish, a lib. of the inhabitants by houses and house-holds and a record of all extraordinary accidents during the year. There was no attempt to make a collection of the results, however, until 1749, and not will be instructive to note that a uctive industry" is used to denote not the census of 1870 the agents of the census in only two or three instances emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works, but also the mechanical trades, as black-emsus in only two or three instances and large works. any of the information thus obtained Every shop is to be included, the production of which is \$500 annually, including cost of materials, and the kind ligation to give information as required light lightly included, the production of the part of th written in the form of a letter to Dr. Franklin. This essay formed the basis

> taken every ten years since 1801, and the system is now one of the most perfect in existence. Until near the close of the population of the United Kingdom were mere guesswork. In the compilations, and published the results 31st of March. In 1851, 30,610 enwas replaced by another, and the whole ready for use, and looking nice as new, little variation, ever since.

In Germany the first national census In Germany the first national census in each township; the legislature of since the empire was taken in 1876. It that year, however passed an act givpiece of work, and no other national so elect to divide their respective towndents in the university towns. The schools were given a vacation for the township board of school inspectors,

prises both regular and transient in- vote to impose a direct tax for the suphabitants not included in the forego-ing. The floating population is esti-mated on a fixed day by the author:

containing 2,000 inhabitants or more portant seminaries in Berlin and according to the census of 1870, when Vienna' and to the study of which many the census is taken every ten year. the census is taken every ten year hands these moneys may have been and every five years statistics are ga. - paid are still answerable for the same, scholars devote their entire mental In Russia the census is taken once in the electors or of official boards directten years, by means of printed sched-ules distributed by the local adminis-trative authorities. The statistical machinery is very elaborate and extensive, but its wo. ings are hardly refunded. While the law stands as it satisfactory, owing the ignorance of subordinate officials. Besides the United States, censuses are to be take.i this year in Russia, Norway, Denmark and Switzerland, and next year in Great Britain, France, Italy and Spain. social, industrial and geographical information as that of the United States. My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN-I avail formation as that of the United States.

Michigan School Libraries.

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Gentlemen of the country travellers, seamen, proper attention and care has not been institutions based on large and liberal principles of self-government. 30-31, and were taken up at an early will not delay in securing a strict comthrough negligence or inability. All matter that the public sentiment in the unoccupied houses and buildings in community is not sufficiently enlight-The floating population-persons who fits to be derived from a school library. spent the night in boats and barges, This is no excuse. As a school officer quickness and accuracy, accomplished are obligated to execute faithfully the in any country up to that time, and the law regardlessof any proposed violation. same system has been pursued, with Previous to 1859 the law provided

for the maintenance of but one library was a remarkably quick and accurate ing autority to townships that might purpose and, as in England, the print- whenever requested by a majority of d schedules were all collected in one the districts in the township,—action having been taken relative to making France had no census worthy of the such request by each district. In townname until the beginning of this ce-ships where no township or district tury, although as early as 1707 Vaube libraries have ever been established the grert engineer and scholar, suggested the idea of taking a census as a meet and take ac on under the law basis for a reform in the system of providing for town aip libraries. Each taxation; but the book gave great of township library is under the control

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Doard of school inspectors. In town-ships that have adopted the district taken every ten years and the popula- tioned to the districts, and is subject tion returns from the basis of repre-sentation. Three schedules, printed officers. But in no case is it legal that

ered as to the condition of industry. netwithstanding any votes either of

The Opening of Parliament.

LONDON, May 10.—Parliament re-as-The census of no other coutry is said sembled to-day. The following is a to be so full and comprehensive in full text of the queen's speech;

ing you after the recent general election, and after the arrangments required upon a change of administration.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. C. A. Gower, in set ding to school inspectors and district of library books recent. officers the list of library books recent-ly contracted for by the State Board of laws in Turkey as well as to such territaining libraries, and also gives a con-densed statement of the laws providing with this view I have deemed it expedient to dispatch an ambassador extraordinary to the court of the Sultan.

In the last occasion of my addressing you I expressed a hope that the measures adopted in Afghanistan would lead to a speedy settlement of the affairs of that garding this duty, thereby violating the laws, have no excuse. Good books are great blessings, and are among the cheapest and most efficient educational going remark is of special importance with reference to the statements of the head of families respecting afflicted sembers of their households. The law members of their households. The law members of their households. The law members a return in the case of each members are return in the case of each members are return in the case of each members of their households. The law members of their households are return in the case of each members are return in the case of each members of their households. The law made in Scotland by Sir John Sinclair. The law however, in the months in operation of the sent straight procuring a fire-shovel he went straight is somewhat the definite will however, up to the head of the family—a very been attained. My efforts will however, agencies known; consequently, the school library is justly esteemed a of the co-operation of all the clergy-members of the months in operation of the second in the definite of the definite distingtion of the definite of the definite

The condition of Indian finances, as reach of dissolution and destruction, they have recently been made known to and it has been the aim of our legislators to make them means of usefulness to our citizens and our children. In

I invite your careful notice to the important question of policy connected with South Africa. I have continued to of the authorities and people in the various settlements the project of confederation. In maintaining my supremacy over the Transval, with its diversified spring, tried another and a better way. district assigned to him. Measures found, while the moneys provided for population, I desire both to make pro were taken to secure accurately the their support have been unlawfully vision for the security of the indigenou I ordered from a carpenter a set of were taken to secure accurately the their support have been unlawfully vision for the security of the indigenous frames similar to the old-fashioned names of night laborers, persons out appropriated to other purposes. If

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late season of the year at which you com-mence your labors will, I fear, seriously abridge the time available fer useful legislation, but I make no doubt you will studiously turn it to the best account.

The peace preservation act for Ireland piece of work, and no other national census in any country was probably ever accomplished at such little expense, for the peculiar feature of it was that the enumeration was entirely done by volunteers—the teachers in the public schools, the advanced pupils in the higher schools and stupers. The country was probably ever accomplished at such little expense of the first duty of every government of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government in providing for the security of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government in providing for the security of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government in providing for the security of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government in providing for the security of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government in providing for the security of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government in providing for the security of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government in providing for the security of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government in providing for the security of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government in providing for the security of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government of liberty would not induce me to forego, in any degree, the performance of the first duty of every government of liberty would not induce me to forego. In an sense of my Irish subjects will justify me in relying on the ordinary law, firmly administered, for the maintenance of peace and order. The provisions enacted before the dissolution of the last parliament for the mitige ion of distress in Ire'and have been serviceable for that important end. The question of the suf-ciency of the advance already author-ized by parliament is under my consid-

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7 @ 8; hams, 9 2 10 e; shopiders, 5@6c; bacon, 8½c, extra messbeef, \$8 75@9 00 per cwt; dried beef,

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VEGETABLES—Lettuce, 60@65c; spinage, 45c; pie plant, 30c; oyster plant, 30c; radishes 35c; onions, 45c; asparagus, 45c; tomatoes, 80c per peck; peas, \$2; cacumbers, 60c; cabbages, \$1.25 per doz. Wood-Hickory, delivered \$5 25@6 00 per

cord; beech and maple \$4 50 @5 50; soft, \$3 59. soft, \$3 59.
Wool-Boston market-Michigan extra and medium, 45@50; delaine and combing, 50@54c; pulled, 45@60c; tubwashed, 55c; unwashed 25@40c.

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

CATTLE-The cattle market was more active last week for all kinds of stock; prices remained unchanged. Transac-tions were as follows:

	Average weight.	Price
l'hayer to Belknap & Drake, 6 stock-		
ers	710	\$3 30
Same to same, 3 do	850	3 45
H. Fleischman to same, 4 good	1	
steers	. 1,025	4 50
Devine to same, 3 stockers	845	3 50
Clark to same, 23 do		3 05
Same to same, 2 do	. "485	2 75
Whitesell to same, 13 do	621	2 90
Canton to same, 4 do		3 00
Roe & Phillips to same, 5 do		3 25
Brown & Spencer to Heary, 1		
stockers		3 65
Switzer & Ackley to same, 8-do	872	3 65
Lincoln to same, 7 do		3 65
H. Fleischman to same, 3 good	. 200	9 00
steers		4 60
Culver to H. Fleischman, 4 stock	200	4 00
		2 65
ers	1 850	
		4 60
Same to Goodison, 6 good steers		4 50
Same to Loosemore & McIntire,		
good butchering head		4 30
McDonough & Stevens to H		
Fleischman, 4 good butcherin	g	
bead	. 1,000	4 8
Gottwurt to same, 20 stockers		2 8
Same to same, 1 cow		3 12
Switzer'& Ackley to Duff & Caplis		
1 bull	. 1,640	2 75
Stevens to same, 19 butchers		4 80
Same to same, 8 do	806	3 60
Same to same, 2 do	. 555 .	3 25
Beck to Reed, 19 good western	. 1,000	3 85
Same to same, 20 do	. 1,036	3 85
Moyes to Henry, 5 stockers		3 55
Campbell to same, 2 do	835	3 60
Proctor to Wreford & Co., 23 goo		THE SECTION
butchering head		4 00
Spencer to same, 21 do		3 90
SHEEP AND Hogs-She	ep an	d ho

were dull. Hogs were quoted at \$4@4 35 per cwt., and a bunch of 77 sheep sold for

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

London, May 17 .- The Mark Lane Express says: The aspect of agricultural affairs is but little advanced since last week. Night frosts in many districts have checked the developement of wheat, which is generally backward and frequently thin. Unless genial weather sets in speedily the chances of ultimate mischief to crops will be considerably in-

Scotch advices are somewhat better.
Although both in Mark Lane and the
provinces the demand for English wheat circumstance and the unusual shortness confidence of buyers. If the price of wheat had not already fallen comparatively low, doubtless trade would require ica add increased imports in consequence of the opening of the northern Russian ports. Of late, however, a strong undercurrent of steadiness is observable, and the opinion is gaining ground that wheat at the present range of prices can be sale-ly bought for speculation or consumption. Holders have strongly resisted any further reduction, being encouraged by slightly untavorable crop prospects. An active strengthening influence undoubtedly has been the continental demand under which the coast is being rapidly cleared of cargoes at advanced prices. Red winter sold at 25s 6d for continental about the middle of the week. The turning point also appears to have been one shilling per quarter.

Maize on the spot has also been very

firmly held, and a slight advance occurred both in London and at Liverpool, while 1s advance has been paid for cargoes off Sales for English wheat last week, 26,

corresponding week last year.
Imports into the united kingdom for the week ending May 8, 1,049,106 hundred weight of wheat and 155,440 hundred

AN ALLIGATOR STORY .- Monday proved a field day with the alligators. They came out in large numbers to in the air, and its sharp report was the crack of doom for some cousin of the crocodile. The 'gator-slaver expended' not until he had scored his sixty-fifth alligator. We have killed upwards of two hundred altogether. Their vitality is remarkable. I chopped off the head of one a few minutes after it had been shot. Several minutes after the head

To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on on side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with would even be proper to make this a in blood, the health and strength of 1831. the real name and address of the author, which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

All communications should be a "THE HERALD,"

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The Chelsea Kerald.

CHELSEA, MAY 27th, 1880.

Town Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, Wed. eve'g, May 19, 1880. The Board met pursuant to the call of the President.

Roll called. Present-James P. Wood, President.

Crowell, Woods and Armstrong.

Thatcher. read and approved.

committee of two be appointed. Mr. or prudential for persons of different J. P. Wood and C. H. Kempf, to as-countries to marry, we should say sertain the damage, and see if a foot- that that were best of all. path could be bought ten feet wide.

finance committee:

nrer for the same.

ney be instructed to make out neces- nature. sary notices to remove the obstructions from the east end of North st.

President. C. H. Robbins, Clerk.

A Chapter for the Unmarried.

BY DR. HAMMOND.

MAXIMS as to the age, temper, and other qualities of the parties who are to be made wives and husbands, are, perhaps, sufficiently plenty Nothing, we apprehend, that strictly new can be said on these points. We are more anxious, on the present occasion, to call attention to certain natural laws which greatly affect the happiness of the married state, not only of the immediate parties, but of their posterity, and often tell, again, by reflection from posterity, back upon the immediate parties.

One of these laws bears reference to the consanguinity of the parties forming an alliance. All experience shows that an unsoundness of constitution is the unavoidable inheritance of those who derive their existence from parents nearly allied in blood. How or why this should b is of no importance at present, though we may be very sure that, as with all the other laws of nature, a beneficial end is served by it. Certain it is, that the children of parents related in blood are in many more instances conspicuously unsound in body and mind, than those of parents who stand in no known relationship to each other. Often they are well enough to pass amidst the crowd of mankind; and such instances are apt to be adduced in defense of a marriage of the kind in question.

But these are exceptions from a rule; or perhaps we should rather say that these are only instances in which the unsoundness chances to be of small amount, or not sufficient to be observable in a community where so many are from other causes unsound. That there is a greater likelihood of conspicuously unsound children from such marriages than from others, which appears to be established beyond contradiction, is enough for our argument. Such marriages ought to be avoided, because, in them, a danger is incurred, without any of those good reasons or ends which alone can sanction the incurrence of any heavy risk.

Legal Printing .- Persons having and other circumstances, should be whole life of misery? Assuredly, as served, by having the notices published in such persons against the dangers in for the perpetuation of such great their home paper, than to take them to a question. Friends, instead of making afflictions. them the terrible griefs which attend cerned parties, and those of the a progeny irremediably weak and li- world at large, harmonize in all these able to perish before their time. It matters. By marrying one remote point in the education of all young the next generation is most likely to persons; for what is of more import- be secured; the parents are thereby ance than that persons entering into rendered happy; the community is life should be biassed from a step advantaged by the addition of sound which is likely to make that life a instead of unsound members. By the scene of continual misery?

silence on the subject; but surely it unsound person abstains from marrymust be a false delicacy which can ing, the misfortunes of his state are impose such a restraint—a restraint confined to their original amount as to words, while conduct is left free he acquires no satellites to reflect to the most disastrous errors.

young of both sexes to repress the race is spared the evil of new vitiafeelings which are apt to lead them tion. By the contrary course, all into alliances with their kindred, but these benefits are in like manner rewe would have pointed out to them | yersed into evils. the important fact that there is a Trustees present-Messrs. Hudler, corresponding virtue in the remoteness of origin of those whom they Trustees absent-Kempf and may select for their partners. If not natives of the same town or parish, Minutes of the previous meeting it is well; if not of the same county, we would say it is still better. If Moved and carried, that there be a other circumstances made it possible

We see the force of this advice Moved and carried that the bill of when we contemplate the little iso-W. F. Hatch, be referred to the lated communities which nestle in the recesses of mountainous coun-Moved and carried that the bill of tries-such as the Swiss Alps and the A. Allison, that was referred to the Highlands of Scotland-where idiots finance committee of \$3 be allowed, are always abundant; as also in the and an order be drawn on the Treas- vigorous national character which invariably arises where races have Moved and carried that the follow- been much mixed-for example, in 1867. ing bills for work be allowed, and our own land. The crossing of orders drawn on the Treasurer for breeds of animals, and the importance in agriculture of sowing grain J. R. Gates..... \$7.50 which has been raised from a different soil, are illustrative facts which 75 need only be hinted at. On this 50 point there seems to be one law Moved and carried that the attor- throughout the whole of organic 1832

The soundness of constitution of 1863 those who are to become parents, is Moved and carried that the Board another matter of the highest importadjourn subject to the call of the ance. That a taint of constitution, in the mental as well as in all the other faculties, is likely to be inherited by offspring, is apparently as well established as the law we have above alluded to. Certain diseases, as epilepsy, consumption, and fatuity, are noted for reappearing in children; but, it is probable that many kinds of unsoundness, which do not take any very recognizable form, are also transmitted from parent to child Evil and grief are thus perpetuated from one generation to another. The first party, not satisfied with his own life of suffering, seeks to have it represented by other human beings in the next and future ages. He both 1861 feels the pains of his own maladies, and, if he survives so long, he experiences the still more exquisite distress of contemplating those of a set of creatures whom nature endears to his bosom, and for whose ease he May 17th, 1875. would diligently sacrifice his own.

A deterioration to that extent of the body of the future people of his country, is another point of view in which the evil may be regarded. Now, by what means might such evils be prevented? Obviously by the abstinence from marriage of those who are affected by incurable disease. It may be thought too much to expect from mankind that any individual of either sex should exercise so much self-restraint for such a reason; and we readily own that with many little is to be expected. Yet we have hopes from a few-and whatever may be the result, we may certainly assert the principle.

We are not, then, for advocating the maxim that the sound should keep apart from the unsound. We do not like the selfishness of that form of the maxim. What we would say is this-that every human being who is sensible of possessing a hereditary taint, of whatever kind, is bound in conscience to abstain from sending it into a new generation. No human being has a right to make others miserable; neither has any human being a right to call into existence beings who are sure from that very fact to be miserable. Men are every day of their lives preaching the propriety of avoiding giving each other in. Shall they do so-shall they

legal advertising to do, should remember so apt to entertain for each other the the conscientiousness of our race bethat it is not necessary that it should be tender feelings which give the wish comes clearer, and of greater force, 7th, 1878. published at the county seat—any paper for a matrimonial union. But these it must see this in the right light, all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the are only reasons why the greater and set it down as one of the great- 25th, 1723. pains should be taken to warn all est of all offenses to become a medium

it, as they often do, a matter of policy It is interesting to observe how exto bring cousins together, should ex- actly the interest of immediate parert all their eloquence to depict to ties; those of the other nearly con-

contrary course, all the benefits are 20th, 1413. Delicacy, it may be said, dictates reversed in evils. Again, when an back the light of his own pains in Nor would we only call upon the tenfold intensity upon himself-the

Interesting Dates.

Professor Morse died April 2, 1872. President Harrison died April 4th, Napoleon I. abdicated April 8th,

Vera Cruz captured March 27th

Sewing machine invented March MICH. SALT ASSOCIATION,

Jeff. Davis captured Apr. 16, 1865. John C. Calhoun died March 31st,

President A. Lincoln assassinated April 4th, 1865. Boliver died Dec. 17th, 1830. Whittier born Dec. 17th, 1807.

Murat shot Oct. 15th, 1815. French evacuate Mexico April 16

Liebig died April 11th, 1873.

Battle of Fort Gibson May 1st

Napoleon III. born April 20, 1808. Bish op Heber died April 21, 1873. Eruption of Mount Ætna Nov. 18

Battle of Chancellorsville May 2d, vegetation. Yours, truly,

Russia declared war April 22, 1873. Stephen A. Douglas born April 23,

Napoleon I. died May 5th, 1821. General Worth died May 7, 1849 General Grant born Apr. 27, 1822 Robert Morris died May 8th, 1806 Crimean war terminated April 27,

Stonewall Jackson died May 9th,

Battle of Cold Harbor June 2d, Battle of Gettysburg June 3, 1863.

Great fire at Montreal July 20th, Battle of Borodino Sept. 7th, 1818 Louis Phillippe declared King on

Aug. 9th, 1830. Rossini died Nov. 14th, 1868. Stephen A. Douglas died June 3d,

Atlantic cable laid Sept. 7th, 1865. Key West fire May 10th, 1850. James Gordon Bennett died June

Vice President Breckinridge died

Battle of Magenta June 4th, 1856. Lopez invaded Cuba May 17, 1860. Chalmers died May 31st, 1847. Battle of Carthage June 5th, 1861. John Jay died May 17th, 1820. Battle of Seven Pines May 31st,

Fenians invaded Canada June 5th, NIRAND

Napoleon I. declared Emperor on May 18th, 1804.

Paris entered May 23d, 1871. Memphis captured June 6th, 1862. Gen. Jackson died June 8th, 1845 Lafayette died May 20th, 1834. Jerrold died June 8th, 1857. Hawthorne died May 20th, 1864. Paley died May 25th, 1805. Nebraska Territory formed May

30th, 1854. Battle of Big Bethel June 10th,

Battle of Winchester May 25th

Dickens died June 9th, 1870. Agassiz born May 28th, 1807. Quebec burnt May 2d, 1845. General Scott died May 29th, 1866. Crystal Palace opened in New York June 10th, 1851

Grant appointed Lieutenant General March 1st, 1864. Washington Irving died Nov. 28,

Melancthon born Feb. 16th, 1497. Washington Territory organized March 2d, 1853. Congress first met in Washington

Beetheven died March 26th, 1827. Earthquake in Chili Feb. 20, 1835. Erie canal finished Nov. 2d, 1825. Erie canal finished Nov. 2d, 1825.

John Jacob Astor died March 29, 182 Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

Treaty with Japan and United States March 21st, 1854. A. T. Stewart's body stolen Nov.

Sir Christopher Wren died Feb.

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Baxter died Dec. 8th, 1691. Capt. Cook killed Feb. 14th, 1779. Chas. Sumner died Mar. 11, 1874. Goldsmith died April 4th, 1774. Burr arrested for Treason Feb. 7,

Bishop McKendree died March 5, David Hume, the historian, born

April 25th, 1711. Handel born Feb. 24th, 1684. P. H. Sheridan born March 6th,

United States troops attacked in Baltimore April 19th, 1861. Pocahontas died March 13th, 1617. Cortez landed in Mexico April 2d,

Henry I., of England, died March

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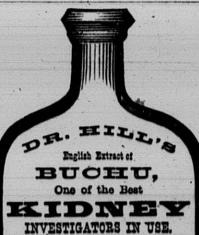
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CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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is northern trip."

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brate the coming "glorious Fourth?" A. STEGER shipped 35 barrels of eggs the past week. Each barrel contained 70

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"'Tis not the whole of life to live, nor pay our bills that worries you and I.

cess with wheat teams for the past four are handsome; clever people are in the days. We counted no less than 125 on habit of showing themselves to advantage ing a Guarantee Fund for the Monday last and the average each day was however little their subject lends itself to 75. How is that for a grain trade?

Some of our merchants have used gase line for lighting purposes, and their stores present a rather " cityfied " appearance as R. Gates, Hon. Aaron T. a consequence thereof. What next?

> NEIGHBORS not on calling terms are enjoying themselves just now in commenting on the extreme homelines of each others's carpets as they swing upon the

HENRY C. WENTWORTH, general ticket agent of the M. C. R. R., officially notified National Repulican Convention, at Chicago June 2nd, 1880, will be permitted to ditions! purchase excursion tickets at the rate of two cents per mile each way, for all trains May 31, June 1st and 2nd, limited to return until the 5th inclusive.

Dr. Shaw was called in and rendered his away time in matters of no use to our-He is now in a fair way of recovery.

community. During the two years that have yielded him neither profit nor pleas-the Professor has been at the head of our ure. What is the remedy? Arrange your honorable. Reader, if you want work in the order of its comparative im-schools he has gained for himself the resthe Professor has been at the head of our ure. What is the remedy? Arrange your pect and esteem of all lovers of education. portance. Attend first to the things which pect and esteem of all lovers of education.

He has been an honest and sincere worker, are essential to be done, and let the unesand while we deplore our loss we congrasentials take their chance afterward. The sentials take their chance afterward. The your and the private terms free; samples worth \$5 als free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. and while we deplore our loss we congratulate St. Louis on her gain. It is much to be regretted that the district took out of the hands of the board the power to engage a teacher before the annual meeting, agge a teacher before the annual meeting, thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those thereby depriving them of the power to enjoy far greater satisfaction than those the faddress GEORGE STINSON to the satisfaction that the district took out of the amount of work accompliance of the attention of the power to the cluzters of the constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of the constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of the constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of the constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of the constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of the constant of the constant of the constant of the power to the constant of the constan

THE BEAUTIFUL.—Ideality is a strong guardian of virtue; they who have tasted its genuine pleasures, can never rest satisfied with those of mere sense. But it is labor and activity without this perfect re- FLOUR, possible to cultivate the taste to such a de- pose. Sleep has a great deal to do with gree as to induce a fastidious refinement; the disposition and temper. A sound when it becomes the inlet of more pain sleeper is seldom unduly disturbed by tri- OATS, # bu.......... Rev. J. L. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after morning services.

The proper cultured of the contact of yulgar worth, services at the property of the contact of yulgar worth, shrink from the contact of yulgar worth, services as seeded usually disturbed by the past of the winder is seeded usually disturbed by the past of the hours of repose, and of sleeping but little. We are inclined to think that there is room for doubt whether the benefits of the past of the and to lead us to despise those whose feel-Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at :01/2 ing of taste is less delicate and correct A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. than our own. If the beautiful and the give way-as the means of the existence and comfort of the masses must be pro-Rev. Father Dunic. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock conduce to the pleasure of the few. Selfishness, though refined is still but selfish. fishness, though refined, is still but selfish ness, and refinement ought never to inter-Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al- fere with the means of doing good in the world as it at present exists. It is not de-Hon. S G. Ives has returned home from love of perfection—not in churches—we for past indebtedness, as well as the curnearer to him. The fine arts-painting, convenience. sculpture, music, as well as poetry--ought 1. A postmaster is required to give no WILL the inhabitants of Chelsea cele. all to minister to ideality. The proper use tice by letter (returning a paper does not of painting, for instance, ought to be to re- answer the law; when a subscriber does C. H. Kempf will be one of the speak- and perfection which ideality forms-to ers at the County temperance meeting in give a faithful representation of the great the post-office, whether directed to his and good that have departed, and to put vividly before us those actions and scenes, those pages from universal history which Decoration Day. Those who have bou- have a tendency to refine, to exalt, and to enlarge the soul-this is what painting ought to aim at. To paint, however per-THERE will be a grand temperance mass fectly, horses being shod, deer being huntmeeting held at Ann Arboron Friday 28th ed, the agony of poor animals in traps, not. There can be no legal discontinuance inst. It is expected that there will be a bread and cheese, and lobsters, and foamlarge delegation from Chelsea. The cornet ing ale, is but an abuse and a perversion of one of the highest gifts and attainments, which a more civilized age will repudiate. A pig-sty, however perfectly painted, still but recalls the idea of a pig-sty; and if it excites any feeling, it is one of regret that such wonderful art should be so misap-

OVERHEATED ROOMS .- The great tenthe M. E. Church excursion train for De- dency in winter is to keep rooms too warm. troit and Belle Isle. A pleasant time was The foundation of pneumonia, pleurisy, and pulmonary consumption is frequently laid in over-heated, ill-ventilated apart-JOHN R. CLARK will talk and sing to the ments. The inmates become accustomed Sunday school children of this place, on to breathing hot, close air, the system is the Reform club on temperance in the posure to cold and wet results in serious FOUND .- A party found a watch last miles than flannel. In the coldest weather. Wednesday on the Michigan Central rail- when the ground is like stone under the feet, when there is no drip from the eaves, owner can have it by proving property and and when snow lies on roofs, rooms should be ventilated. Pure air should be admitted through open doors and windows, so A beautiful smile is to the female coun- that the oxygen consumed by flame and by tenance what the sunbeam is to the land- respiration may be replaced, and the effete scape. It embellishes an inferior face, and and poisonous matter thrown off by the body thoroughly driven away.

STRENGTH OF CHARACTER.-Most peoound them very heavy one day last week ple keep too strong a hold of their personality to be able to forget themselves in their subject; they carry an unacknowledged self-consciousness along with them. all of death to die;" 'tis raising cash to If to be single-minded is to have an undivided interest in things, they are not sin-Our streets have been crowded to ex- gle minded. Beauties are aware that they these considerations. The natural character is not blind to its good points, nor is it the subject of thought; it has no feigned interests, not ministering to self-love by Co., Chelsea, Mich. indirect means. Naturalness is the gift of unconsciousness of doing things without thinking or knowing how you do them, and, perhaps, we should add, doing them we feel a sense of liberty and expansion; son makes many, and inspires a confidence the public that all who desire to attend the in human nature. And how straightforward intercourse becomes under these con-

FRITTERED AWAY.-How many times we fritter away without doing anything for ourselves or the public good. For such omissions it is too much the habit with us A CASE OF SUNSTROKE.—On last Tues- all to excuse ourselves on the plea of a day evening Mr. A. Burkhart, of this vil- want of time; whereas, in truth, this is ing paper in this county. lage, had a very severe attack of sunstroke seldom a good and sufflient ground of juswhile at work in the store of Wood Bros- tification. Nothing is easier than to fritter hour of your own time for a single week, Personal.—We learn with regret that setting down correctly the exact manner Glazier & Armstrong, Chelsea. v9-13-y Prof. Richards will sever his connection in which every hour is spent, and see \$900 per year. We say we regret the change, and in saying so we know that we but give voice to the feeling of the entire but give voice to the feeling of

Sound SLEEP .- Sound sleep is essential to good health. It is impossible to restore and recuperate the system exhausted by the fact still remains that sleep may be so much abridged as to leave the system incapable of as much effective work in two hours, as might be performed in a better

would direct attention to the following sesirable to appeal early to this feeling, or lection from the law, regulating certain reperhaps even directly to cultivate it. If lations obtaining between the publisher of the other faculties are well developed and a journal and those who read it. Fortuproperly cultivated, this will attain suffic- nately we have but few on our list whose ient strength of itself. The beautiful is especial attention we would ask to this the clothing of the infinite; and in the matter. These few are those who have contemplation of the beautiful, and the not yet favored us with their remittances seek our highest and most intimate com- rent volume. We shall be pleased to hear munion with God, and draw nearer and from these subscribers at their earliest

present everything that is beautiful in the not take his paper out of the office, and present, and to recall all that is worthy of state the reasons for its not being taken remembrance in the past. To give body Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster to those spiritual pictures of ideal beauty responsible to the publishers for payment

2. Any person who takes a paper from name or another, or whether he has sub-

scribed or not, is responsible for the pay. 3. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or until the payment is made.

4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals dence of intentional fraud.

the afternoon of the 30th inst., and address toned down and relaxed, and a slight ex-There was a large annual gathering of the Washtenaw Co. Baptist Association held last week at the Baptist church in this village.

A uniform heat of seventy degrees is adequate, from a sanitary point of view, in any weather. If that temperature is not sufficient to give warmth, it is an indication that the person does not take sufficient to give warmth, it is an indication that the person does not take sufficient to give warmth at the person does not take sufficient to give w dication that the person does not take sufficient exercise, and the cure for it is more ful diseases, to which mankind is subject, but he also asserts that it is really invaluable for the many diseases horses and stock are subject to, and which so often play havoc with the prospects of the farmer and stock raiser.

> Unclaimed Letters. IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, May 1st, 1880:

Agent Scotland Commercial Ins. Co. Case, Mr. George (2) Heller, Mrs. John Lindaner, George Pandriere, Mr. Edmon Yults, Mrs. Ellen

Persons calling for any of the above le ters, please say "advertised."

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WANTED! wanted!! to find a case Kidney Complaint where Hill's Compound Extract of Buchu and Cubebs will not make a permanent cure. We know such a ashamed to own them; it is not bashful, case cannot be found, for out of the many but the thing under discussion is bona fide thousands that have tried it not a single case has failed. Sold by W. R. Reed &

Toothache. Headache, or any pain whatso-W. R. REED & CO., Chelsea, Mich. ever, can be relieved instantaneously, by using Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. It also well. Under the charm of such a spirit we feel a sense of liberty and expansion; we breathe a purer air. One natural perBurns, Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle

well. Under the charm of such a spirit readily cures Rheumatism, Backache, Kidney Disease, Colic, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Burns, Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle

marvelous Cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, Canker mouth, and Head Ache: With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of we breathe a purer air. One natural per- Burns, Bruises, etc. Try a sample bottle at 10c. For sale by Glazier & Armstrong, the Chelsea, Mich.

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Prof. Richards will sever his connection in which every hour is spent, and see with the Chelsea Union School at the close whether, when you come to review the of the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he having made record, you do not find it full of admonitive to the present school year, he have the present school year. an engagement to take charge of the Union tion and instruction. In this simple way Many make more than he amount stated above. No one can fail to make money \$000 per year. We say we regret the his want of time. He will discover that make from 50c. to \$2 an hour, by devoting

Chelses Market.

CHELSEA, May 27th, 1880.

CLOVER SEED, # bu..... TIMOTHY SEED, # bu..... BEANS P bu.......
POTATOES, # bu..... is room for doubt whether the benefits of closely limiting the time given to rest have not been exaggerated. Active persons of nervous temperament can hardly get too much sleep. We know very well that the saving of two or three hours a day from slumbler is in one sense equivalent to a considerable prolongation of human life, and we are no advocates of indolence; but the fact still remains that sleep may be see the save of the fact still remains that sleep may be see the save of the fact still remains that sleep may be see the save of the fact still remains that sleep may be see the save of the fact still remains that sleep may be see the save of UNITED STATES POSTAL LAW.—We ould direct attention to the following settion from the law.—We tion from the law CRANBERRIES, 2 bu 1 00@ 1'50

> HOW TO ATTAIN SUCCESS. Without health, life is a failure. YELLOW EYES, SALLOW COMPLEXION, LOSS OF APPETITE, DYSPEPSIA, SICK-

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COMPOUND is acknowledged as a sure cure
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Town's Bronchial Syrup cures all Lung,
Throat and Chest diseases. 75 cents per FARRAND, WILLIAMS & Co., Wholesale

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DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N.Y. Dear Sir :- About two years ago I had an eruption of the skin and swelling of my upper lip and both legs. I could not wear a boot for nine months. I also had a bad cough for fifteen years. I began the use of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, with your Salt Rheum Ointment and Cough Honey in February last. I improved so fast that I commenced work the irst of March. The cure is complete, no trace either of the cough, eruption or swelling remains. Yours truly, J. M. SEYLER.

Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be called "The conquering hero" of the times. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it regulates and restores the disordered system that gives rise to them. It always cures Billiousness and Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, from the post-office, or removing and leav- FEVER AND AGUE, SPLEEN ENLARGEing them uncalled for, is prima facie evi- MENTS. Scrofula, Erysipelas. Pimples, Blotches, and ALL SKIN ERUPTIONS and BLOOD DISORDERS, Swelled Limbs and FROM the Sturgis (Mich.) Weekly: Mr. Dropsy, Sleeplessness, Impaired Nerves John Brast, living in Sherman Township, and Nervous Debility; Restores flesh and had been so terribly frost-bitten that he or going into decline; cures Female Weak-

Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour. Try sample bottle at 10 cents.

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Rev. George H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., known to every one in that vi-Christian Minister of the M. E. Church says: "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumtion Drs. Matchett & France, Physicians and Druggists, of the same place says: "It is having a tremendous sale and is giving perfect satisfaction, such as nothing else has done. For Lame Back, Side, or Chest, don't fail to use Shiloh's

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inhabitants near Long and Austin's Kalamazoo county, have been startled by preceding of a panther in that vicinity versi nights. It was seen passing through sor yard by Mrs. Branch Sunday night, described as larger than the largest

ank P. Guilford, a farmer and old settler, instantly killed at Owosso Sunday night, used was run over by his team, which fright at a passing train on the railroad. O. H. Ladd, a brakeman on the Michiga orning while coupling cars at Daily our miles west of Cassopolis. He nt between the bumpers and his shoul-smashed. He is a brother of con-dd of the Michigan Central road.

The State institutions for the insane are very much overcrowded. The asylum at Kalamasoo, with quarters for 550 patients, now contains 650; the one at Pontiac, built to accommodate 880, new furnishes quarters to 420

ears ago five thousand silver eels, em more than three inches in length, rere put into the Huron river. This season number of good-sized ones have been aught, the largest over two feet long.

Mr. B. Bradley, an engineer, disappeared from Port Hope on Saturday. The search for him has been unsuccessful. He was fifty years old and quite gray, wore a straw hat, gray coat and overalls. No reason can be but it is supposed he is insane.

J. F. Woodberry of Boston was drowned in the river at Grand Haven Tuesday afternoon while out fishing. He and Hancock, the signal ficer, were in a row boat and attempte take a tow from a tug. Both were thrown into

On Saturday morning B. Clark Bradley, en-rineer in Stafford's mill at Port Hope, was nissed from his post. Search was made, and ruesday his body was found in the lake at the lock. It is thought he was deranged in mind Maud Sherwood, alias Emma Moorehead committed suicide at a house of ill-fame in Grand Hapids Tuesday evening.

A man named Warner and a boy named

IcCann were drowned at Hersey, Monday after-ernoon. Both bodies were recovered.

The State Homeopathic Medical Association concluded its eleventh annual session at Jack, son Wednesday, about fifty members being in attendance. The next meeting will be at Ann Arbor on the third Tuesday of May, 1881.

The forest fires are again at work in Lake county. Puesday night fire destroyed \$500 worth of logs on skids, and fire is still running northeast. Men are fighting it day and night.

George Arldt, whose skull was fractured by Carl Knuphf on the 17th instant, died in the jail at Rogers City Wednesday morning. There was a terrific thunder storm in Van

Buren county Wednesday morning. Two men were killed by lightning at Hartford. One man was killed in Almena. Another man and

A barn owned by Job Mallroy at Albion was struck by lightning Wednesday morning and totally consumed by fire. Loss one thousand The ten thousand dollar libel suit of C. C.

Comstock, late Greenback nominee for Congress, against Nathan Church, of the Grand Rapids Times, which has been on the docket for two years, has been discontinued by the Peter Mosier, a respected farmer of Walton

Township, Eaton county, attempted to commit suicide Tuesday by taking Paris green. A State Sunday School Convention will be eld at Lansing, beginning June 8 and continuing three days.

Fred. G. Heath of the Grand Rapids and Indians railroad company has taken north about four bushels of wild rice, to which he will plant in favorable places on the lakes toakey to Cheboygan. It is expected that it will grow and spread through that region, thus raising food to attract wild ducks to those The annual conference of the Unitarians of

Michigan closed their meetings at Kalamazoo

Marine City on Wednesday destroyed between five and six thousand dollars worth of property. A tramp made his appearance at Boyne City Wednesday, entered a house and demanded a neal, using vile language. The lady of the house ran out, when the tramp picked up an ax and attempted to kill the husband, who escaped. The tramp was arrested, lodged in jail at Cheboygan and burned the jail that

The body of an unknown man was found loating in the Saginaw River at Carrolton, on day. In a pocket of an overcoat upon the body was a prayer-book with the name August Londrie on the fly leaf.

The parties who were killed at Hartford Van Buren county, by lightning on Wednes-day, were Darius Cook and Albim Conklin, were in the field planting corn. Two other men were with them, who were dropping the corn, and these men had hoes in their hands, and were covering. The stroke killed them both instantly. The party killed in Almena was a colored man ramed Lewis, a stranger in that part of the State. He was stopping for a day or two with Mr. W. F. French, a prominent farmer of Almena. Lewis h were out in the lot to catch a couple of horses, and were standing close together when the flash came. Lewis had a couple of halters in his hand with chains on them and was instantly killed. French was knocked down and it was some time be-

The Michigan Association of Superintendents of City Schools convened at Jackson Thursday evening, with President J. M. B. Sill of Detroit in the chair. The sessions connued through Friday.

Burglars effected an entrance into the dwellng fof H. A. Chamberlain, lumber inspector, nd also that of officer Bensen Conklin at Bathe first named place a silver watch, gold chain and \$6 in money, amounting in al! to about \$70. At officer Conklin's they secured his watch and chain and a few dollars in money, and also his handouff keys and star and some

A movement is on foot at Bay city to hire Hanlan to give an exhibition pull at the time

Several of the anti Grant districts in Illinois are electing delegates to the National conven-ion to contest the seats of those chosen by the

Secretary Sherman sent to the House on aturday a letter from the assistant treasurer at New York, saying that the additiona amount of silver he can receive will not exceed ten million dollars, making, with what we now have on hand twenty-eight million dollars of silver now in the vaults, weighing five hundred tons. After describing the present system of storage, Mr. Hillhouse continues: If we adhere to this plan it will limit the silver we can receive to an amount much less than was anticipated when the vault was constructed, but it is the only one consistent with safety and

Fifteen hundred militia have been sent from fontreal to Quebec. The stevedores at Mon-real continue on strike, but are quiet.

DETROIT IN BRIEF. ing the month of April there were books issued by the Detroit public

rs. Harriet Snyder, keeper of the house at 7 Porter street, in which it is alleged that in M. Clemens, of Bay City, met her death no misteriously disappeared immediately the arrest of Dr. Wm. G. Cox and Henry

. Cox and Weaver are still in jail ody of a man was found floating day evening and taken to Ge

isi meeting of the executive board of con. After considerable that desired at Bay sity, the Saginaws having failed to agree upon rece course. The regatta is to begin July 21 ational Society of Microscopists will annual meeting in this city in August

The annual parade and review of the fire and solice departments took place Thursday after-

John Oxenford, a respected lumber spector of Muskegon, jumped from the th story window of the Hofstra house Thursd morning while dreaming, and broke be

The Wyandotte mills are in full blast again

The little 18 month old daughter of Joseph Levitt, a peddler living at No. 227 Columbia street east, between Hastings and Antoine street was drowned Saturday afternoon in a fub of water in her father's yard.

MISCELLANEOUS.

of Vistoria's band of maranding indians. It says: They got away with 30 horses from here last night. They have so far, to my knowledge, killed 11 men, 2 women and 4 children. Have heard of 22 others be g 'killed. I left Silver city on the 4th with crackers, bacon and coffee for myself and men for four days. We have since been living on what little we could get from citizens. I had to abandon one of my horses to day and the andon one of my horses

The Continental brewery of John Gardner & Co., in Philadelpeia, was damaged by fire between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The flames originated from an explosion in the malt house caused by frection.

caused by frection.

The forest fires in New Jersey continued to spread during Sunday and Monday. The devastation was great in Cumberland and Atlantic counties. Railroad men report great ravages by fire among the 'vineyards of the German population of the county. The loss is very heavy. It is reported that the flames destroyed everything in and about Hammonton wood and Egg Harbor. The atmosphere is so thick with smoke that it was difficult to breath. The vineyard county from Bricksburg to Great vineyard county from Bricksburg to Great Egg Harbor is totally destroyed.

A party of twenty-five men who started or the 20th of last month to recover stock stoler from John Diffenbach; murdered in the Ihyar Kara mountains, and to avenge his death came upon a party of seventeen Indians of the Little Powder river Thursday last, killed

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States convened at Mad ison, Wis., Thursday, and delegates were pre-ent from 177 presbyteries. Next week the Northwestern foreign missions society meets

Andrew Smith, the defaulting town treasur er of North Andover, Mass., for embezzling \$29,000 during the 10 years he held the office

Monday evening a portion of Pennypac' ? plumbago mines, near Chester Springs. F., haved in, killing Joseph Miles and Jas. K. Brown. Their bodies were crushed and man-

A Tuesday special to the Era from Coude port, Potter county, Pa., says: "At three this afternoon a fire broke out in the rear room of The town is without water supply or fire apparatus, and nothing could be done to check the fire, which burned rapidly. By five o'clock every dwelling, store and place of business in the town, except the court house, Baker's hotel, Man's insurance office, and the Journal

orinting office, were laid in ashes. About forty buildings in all were destroyed. Loss prob ably \$200,000. Insurance \$75,000. No lives The Hanlan-Courtney rowing match a Washington Wednesday afternoon was a great disappointment to the 100,000 visitors who gathered from all parts of the country to witness it. The oarsmen started promptly together, but every stroke pushed Hav'an ahead, so that at the first quarter of a mile and his competitor. Hanlan rowed splendidly and without effort. Courtney seemed indif ferent and did not even go to the turning buoy, but laid by half a mile before reaching

ti, joining Hanlan as he came back. When Courtrey reached his boat house he rowed in without going to the finish. Hanlan rowed home, making the five miles in 33 minutes and 45 seconds, three minutes more than his best time. Arrang ments were made for a race between Hanlan rad Riley, to take place Wednesday, May 26, over the same course. Two-thirds of the purse goes to the winner and one-third to the other contestant.

The Illinois State Republican convention met at Springfield on Wednesday but, without ffecting a permanent organization, adjourned

The State Republican Convention of Illinois reassembled at Springfield Thursday morning. After a long and heated discussion over the Cook county contested delegations, the convention seated 36 Grant men from Chicago and 56 anti-Grant men. A vote to instruct the delegates for Grant received 79 majority A dispatch from Bay Side, New Jersey, on Thursday, says: Since Saturday night the losses in the southern portion of the county by forest fires will exceed one million dollars. The largest individual loss in this county was at Through Neck, on Tuesday, when the fines farm boase and out building in the county, to gether with nearly one hundred head of sheer and mules, were consumed, the occupants excaping in their night clothes and barely savin themselves from peri-hing in the flames Since the first outbresk of the May fires th poormaster has received forty applications for

Clark Mil?s Jackson equestrian statue ca papital ground at Nashville was unveiled at moon Thursday with impressive ceremonies before twenty thousand people.

The Illinois Republican convention reasembled Friday and after a stormy session agreed upon delegates to Chicago, and nominated a State ticket, headed by Governor Col

at San Francisco on Friday and chore elegates to the Cincinnati convention. The delegation was uninstructed, but directed to vote as a unit. They stand Tilden 8, Thurman 2, Sey-mour 1, Field 1.

The sundry bill reported in the House Friday contains \$18,000 for the Sand Beach, Mich., lighthouse, \$44,800 for northern lake surveys, and \$400,000 for western land surveys.

Horace Becker, who is well known as having for years occupied the several positions respectively of deputy United States marshal, deputy sheriff, constable, etc., in Bay City, was arrested Saturday at the isstance of Judge Marston of the Supreme Court for being implicated in the larceny of two watches from Judge Marston's residence last April.

On the 17th inst Coul Western Court For State F

On the 17th inst. Carl Knopf, aged 47 and his on Hermann, aged 14 made a murderou assault on George Arlt at the township of Be Assault on George Arlt at the township of Bel-Knap, Presque Isle county. On the 19th Arlt died of his wounds and on the 21st the trial of the Knopfs ended in a verdict of murder in the second degree against Carl Knopf. In the case of the boy the judge directed a verdict of not guilty to be entered. Carl Knopf was imme-diately sentenced to State Prison for 15 years. The Northern Transportation company The Northern Transportation companys propeller Maine took fire at Port Huron Saturday and burned to the water's edge. Loss thirty thousand dollars; insured for twelve thousand dollars. The fire originated from her

PERSONAL.

Brigadier General Jacob Zeilin of the marine orps, has been stricken with paralysis. Col. Charles H. Lewis, ex-United State

Bishop Wm. Sanley of the United Brethren hurch, died at his home in Westerville, Ohio, fonday. He was one of the founders of

again brought into public life pintment as Minister to Turkey.

David Thomas Austed, an eminent a

Prince Eugene de Ligne, an eminent Belgian tatesman, is dead, aged 76. Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain is expected to go o London shortly to make a long stay.

May 17.—In the Senate the president tempore, Mr. Thurman (Dem., O.) laid be the Senate a communication from the S tary of the Treasury, transmitting, in cononce with a Senate resolution, copies of Cap John W. White's report upon Alsaka affairs, t

tee on the judiciary, reported a bill lately introduced by him regulating the pay and appointment of deputy marshals. Placed on the calendar.

On motion of Mr. Pendleton (Dem., O.) the

nate passed a joint resolution authorizing e Secretary of War to furnish artillery, tents reunion at Columbus, Ohio, in August, 1860.

The rest of the session was spent in discussing the postoffice efficiency bill which was final-

In the House after a short debate the mo tion to suspend the rules and pass the river and harbor bill was agreed to; yeas 179,

Mr. Davis, under instructions from the

arr. Davis, under instructions from the committee on banking and currency, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill authorizing national banks to make loans on mortgages of real estate. The House refused to second the demand for suspension, only 35 members voting in favor of it.

The speaker laid before the House a message from the Presideut transmitting in compliance with the resolution of the House of liance with the resolution of the House of

presentatives, copies of the corresp with the government of Great Britain in re-lation to the alleged outrage on American citizens at Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, together with a report from the Secretary of

The message and accompanying documents were ordered printed and referred to the com-May 18.-In the Senate Mr. Bayard (Dem

Del.), from the committee on finances, re-ported, with amendment, the bill authorizing the bonds of manufacturers of tobacco, snuff and cigars, exporting the same, to be canceled at the port of clearance. Placed on the cal-Mr. Jones (Dem., Fla.), from the committee

on public buildings and grounds, reported favorably on the bill for the eroction of a building for the use of the United States courts, custom house and postoffice at Pitts-burg, Ps. The bill passed.

Mr. Bayard moved to take up the bill regu-

lating the pay and appointment of deputy marshals, but being antagonized by Mr. Conkling (Rep., N. Y.) on the ground that there was no time remaining of the morning hour sufficient for discussion of the measure, he with drew the motion for the present. The committee on appropriation was given leave to sit during the daily sessions of the Senate for the remainder of the session. Ad-

Mr. Hooker (Dem., Miss.) in the chair, upon

Mr. Hooker (Dem., Miss.) in the chair, upon the agricultural appropriation bill. The bill was then read by sections for amendment.

Mr. White (Rep., Pa.) submitted an amendment providing that a reasonable proportion of the seeds distributed by the agricultural departments hall be supplied to members of congress and delegates. Adopted.

Mr. Young (Dem., Tenn.) submitted an amendment providing that a submitted an amendment providing that a submitted an amendment providing that a submitted an amendment providing that the second section is the second section.

amendment providing that \$5,000 of the sum appropriated for the purchase of seeds, etc., shall be expended in experiments for improvements in cetton culture. Adopted. Mr. Gillette (Nat., Ia.) submitted an amendment appropriating fitty thousand dollars to enable the commissions of agriculture to set up, at various State fairs, apparatus for man-

ufacturing sorghum and corn stalks. Ruled out on a point of order.

Mr. Converse (Dem., O.) submitted as amendment authorizing the commissioner of agriculture, for the purpose of reclaiming the waste and arid lands of the west, to con

tract for sinking artesian wells on the plains east of the Recky mountains at such places as Pending debate the committee rose, and the House took a recess, the evening session to be for the consideration of the court of pen

May 19.—In the Senate the President pro tempore, Mr. Thurman (Dem. O.), laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Interior in response to a resolution calling for information concerning the land The secretary enclosed a report of the com-m'ssioner general of the land office, to which the resolution was referred, and states that to answer the resolution in detail at present is entirely impracticable. Ordered printed and

The bill appropriating \$25,000 for a public building for Milton, Pa., passed.

The House adjournment resolution, after some debate, was referred to the committee on

At the expiration of the morning hour, consideration was reesumed of the Kellogg case. and Mr. Butler (Dem. S. C.) spoke against the committee's resolutions.

Mr. Coke, from the committee on Indian

affairs, reported a bill to provide for the al-lotment of lands ir severality to Indians on various reservations, and to extend the protection of the laws of states and territories over the Indians, and for other purposes, Placed on

relating to certain provisions of the treaty of Washington. Referred to the committee on foreign affairs. The bill proposes custom duties on all Canadian fish and appropriates \$125,000 to compensate the fishermen driven

The agricultural appropriation bill was passed with several amendments, and then by a vote of 106 against 97 the House went into ommittee of the whole.

The chair stated the first business in order The chair stated the first business in order to be the revenue bills upon the calendar, and unfinished business to be the funding bill.

Mr. Tucker objected to the bill, and under the rule the committee rose and reported the objection to the Hous. The question was taken on the question o aying aside (in committee of the whole) the funding bill so as to take up the tariff bill, and the vote was recommended. take up the tariff bill, and the vote was yeas 91, nays 99, so the House refused to order the laying aside of the funding bill, and the com-mittee of the House immediately resumed its sitting and took up the funding bill.

May 20.—In the Senate Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.), from the select committee on counting Ala.), from the select committee on counting the electoral vote, reported, with amendment, the bill introduced by him to enforce the observance of the constitution of the United States in reference to elections of president and vice president of the United States. Placed on the calendar.

The bill to establish a retired list for non-commissioned army officers was taken united.

The bill to establish a retired list for non-commissioned army officers was taken up. The pending question was on the amendment of Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mas.) requiring the president to appoint year! five cadets at large at West Point. This was offered as an amendment to Mr. Allison's amendment re-quiring the yearly appointment of two colored cadets. Mr. Dawes's amendment was rejected by a viva voce vote.

by a viva voce vote.

Mr. Hoar (Rep Mass.) offered an amendment providing that in the appointment of cadets at West Point, whether from congressional districts or at large, the President shall use no undue preference to any class of citizens on account of race. Rejected by a party vote. In the House the bill to carry into effert and and 16th articles of the treaty between tied States and the Great and Little

May 21 .- In the Ser from the committee on claims, reports amendments the House bill making as iations for the payment of claims, red as allowed by the commissioners of an under the act of March 3, 1971, an mendatory thereof. Placed on the ca

Mr. Cockrell, from the committee on mil lary affairs, reported adversely on the sensi bill to regulate the promotion and fix the ran of line officers in the army. Indefinitely pos

poned.
Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.) moved to postpone
the calendar and take up the marshals bill. For
reasons which he did not care to obtrude upon
the senate, he was extremely anxious to leave
the city to-day, and wished to have the measure
disposed ot, if possible, before he was obliged
to leave. The motion was agreed to. The
pending question on Mr. Conkling's amendment to insert the words "appointed only,"
so that the bill would refer to deputy marshals
"appointed only" to serve in connection with party vote, year 28, nays 17. The title was mended by omitting the word "special." In the House Mr. Cox (Dem., N. Y.), chairman

nformation in regard to the expulsion of saselites, citizens of the United States, from The House then considered the bills re ported yesterday from the committee of the whole relative to public lands. The various bills agreed to in committee of the whole were

Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Va.) made a formal me on to postpone all prior orders and proceed the consideration of the appropriation bill which was carried.

The amendment increasing the appropriation for senate employes from \$51,710 to \$93, 327 and various minor amendments were con

The committee's amendment was agreed to, striking out the provision that the salaries of store-keepers and gaugers at distilleries mashing less than 60 bushels of grain daily shall not exceed \$50 monthly while the distillery is in operation, and \$35 when not in operation, and at all other distilleries store-keepers and gaugers shall not receive exceeding fifty collars monthly while the distillery is not in diperation.

striking out the House clause providing that public lands situated in states in which there is no land office may be entered at the general land office, and that the necessary proofs made before some officer competent to admin-The bill was then reported to the Senate

the whole were agreed to and the bill passed. May 22.—In the Senate a bill passed extend ng the northern boundary of Nebraska so as to include the present territory of Dakota south of the 43d parallel east of the Keipada river, and west of the main channel of the Missouri river when the Indian titles will b

On motion of Mr. Hampton (Dem. S. C.) the bill was taken up and passed to complete the survey of the Gettysburg battle-field, and to provide for the compilation and preservation of data showing the various positions and movements of troops at that battle, illustrated by diagrams. It appropriates \$59,000 for com-piling data, under direction of John B. Batch-

the printing of 6,000 copies of the report of the yellow fever commission, and 6,000 copies of the report of the national board of health. On motion of Mr. Townsend (Rep. O.) a bill passed for governmental control of the refuge harbor at Sand Beach, Lake Huron.

Owing to the further arrivals of slaves at Assioot and Cairo and the apathy of the Egyp-tian officials, the Egyptian government, by re-quest of the British consul, has entrusted Count Sale, an Austrian officer, with a special mission to Assioot. There has been a great revival of the slave trade on the Red sea since the departure from Egypt of Gordon

States under the treaty. It will be observed that under the British view of the exposure of our fishermen at Fortune istence. It supplements the special

ican minister, to Constantinople. Sawas Pasha renewed his protest against the jurisdiction which Maynard had assumed through order from Washington. Mr. Maynard has gone to Alexandria to try another American, accused of murdering an Egyptian. It is believed that the Egyptian government will protest against Mr. Maynard's assumption of jurisdiction and ignore it.

A Rome telegram says a good many Jesuits ill go to America when the decrees against The London Daily News has reason to be ieve that the assertion that Mr. Goschen has

been instructed to insist upon the formation of an international administrative commission for giving effect to reforms in Turkey is The famine in north Hungary is increasing. One thousand four hundred persons at Shinna, Cometal and Zemplin have no other food but

grass, nettles and mushroons. Troops of emigrants are leaving the country. The drouth continues in Jamaica. hower of rain last week in the vicinity of Falmouth was the first for three months Water is so scarce that it is sold for six cents a gallon. Stock of all kinds are dying frem want or water. The dry weather is seriously affecting the young canes, and fears are enter-

tained for next year's crop.

The British Parliament reassembled or Thursday. The Queen's speech was read by Lord Selborne. The Sailors and stokers of Liverpool are

about to strike for an advance in wages.

Only five hundred striking operatives at Rheims remain out. It is expected that two thousand of the fifteen thousand strikers at Roubaix will resume immediately. A Paris correspondent of the times says that it has been decided that representatives of the signatory powers of the Berlin treaty shall meet again very soon at Berlin to take

meet again very soon at Berlin to take measures for the speedy carrying into effect of the non executed clauses of the treaty.

Among the measures to be imposed on Turkey
is the establishment of the international administration commission stipulated by the

treaty.

A Berlin correspondent says that a dispatch to the Boorsen Courier announces that a daring burglary has been committed upon the king's secret cabinet at Stuttgart and a number of valuable orders stolen.

A dispatch from Plymouth, Eng., says that portion of a vessel's stern, supposed to belong to the missing training ship Atalanta, has been picked up on the Irish coast and handed over

to the admiralty.

OCCUPATIONS AND MORTALITY .-According to the statistics of mortality in Massachusetts covering a period of nore than thirty years past, the average duration of life or various occupa tions appears to be as follows: Gentleudges 64, lighthouse-keepers 63, female nurses 52, basket makers 61, pilots 60, sextons, ship builders, bankers and clergymen, 50, professors of colleges 57, lawyers 56, physicians 55, clock and watch makers, sheriffs and policemer 52, wharfingers and butchers 51, editors of political papers 47, peddlers 46, artists 44, druggists and dentists 42, usicians and music teachers 41 aloon-keepers, tobacconists, printers, railroad agents and conductors 46, milliners, factory girly and domestics, 38, glass-blowers and powder-mili operatives 38, clerks and book-keepers

British Columbia from New Westthe road bed for this distance is \$9,000, 000. The contractors have advertised for 5,000 Chinese laborers. This deway Company, who are building on a Having seen no signs of Indians on race with the next harvest 129 miles our trip or while at work, we naturallown and around the obstructions of ly grew somewhat careless, and on nati sta

The Fortune Bay Affair.

On last Monday the Speaker of the louse of Representatives laid before sage from the Presileft transmitting, in compliance with the resolution of the House, copies of e correspondence with the govern-ent of Great Britain in relation to he alleged outrage on American citizens at Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, ogether with a report from the Secetary of State on the subject. In the

In transmitting this correspondence and report I respectfully ask the immed-ate and carefull attention of Congress to the failure of accord between the two governments as to the interpretation and execution of the fishery jarticles of the treaty of Washington, as disclosed in this correspondence and enunciated the exposition by the Secretary State; and I concur in the opinious that report as to measures proper to be taken by this government in the main-tenance of the right accorded our fishermen by British concessions in that treaty, and in procuring suitable action towards securing an indemnity for the injury which this interest has already suffered. Accordingly I recommend to Congress the adoption of these measures, with such attendant details of legislation as in the wisdom of Congress may seem expedient. The accompanying report of the

Secretary of State consists mainly of review of the correspondence and our blankets, etc., had been burned, elaborate discussion of the arguments advanced on both sides of the controversy as to the true meaning of the treaty from the earliest period of its history. Secretary Evarts says:

The position of this government was notified to the British government in September, 1878, as follows: This government conceives that the fishery rights of the United States conceded by the treaty of Washington are to be exercised wholly free from the restraints and regula-tions of the statutes of Newfoundland now set up as authority over our fisher-men, and from any other regulations of fishing now in force or that may here-after be enacted by that government. Upon this issue the position of the British government is now notified to us by a dispatch of Lord Salisbury, April 6. Re-ferring to these statutes of Newfoundland Lord Salisbury says: "These regulations, which were in force at the date of the treaty of Washington were not abolished but confirmed by subsequent statutes and rebinding under the treaty upon citizens of the United States in mmon with British subjects. The United States fishermen in landing for the purposes of fishing at Tickleback, in using a seine at a prohibited time, and in barring herrings with seines from the shores exceeded their treaty privileges, and engaged in unlawful acts."

Secretary Evarts in conclusion says:

The British government claimed be fore the Halifax commission the sum of \$120,000 per annum during the 12 years of the treaty period, or a gross sum of \$1,440,000 for the advantage to the United states of the fishing privilege proper on the Newfoundland coast alone conceded by the treaty over and above the counter concessions of our inshore fishery and the remission of duty on their fish products. The Halifax award of \$5,500,000 for the dominion of Canada and Newfoundland, together has been divided between them by the British government, and the sum of \$100,000 has been received by Newfoundland as its share of the provincial laws while they were enjoying in their own opinion and that of this government the full freedom of the no pretence that the violence offered them and the wanton destruction of their fishof which the British government has reused them any indemnity. In this attitude of the British government as taken in the correspondence, the violent expul-sion of our fishermen from their fishery on the 6th of January, 1878, by the coast fishermen of Newfoundland seems to be justified if not espoused.

This position, too, of that government necessarily carries a warning that any future attempt by our fishermen to exercise their treaty privilege, except in conformity to local fishing regulations, will be resisted by authority of the British government, as well as exposed to the violence of the coast fishermen. Under this unhappy and nnexpected failure of accord between the two governments as to the measure of in-shore fishing privileges to our fisher-men by the treaty of Washington, as developed in this correspondence, it be-comes the imperative duty of this gov-ernment to consider what measures should be taken to maintain the rights of our people under the treaty as we un-derstand them and to obtain redress for their expulsion from the enjoyment of their rights. I respectfully advise also, submitting to the consideration of Congress the propriety of authorizing an examination and auditing of the claims of our fishermen for injuries suffered by ges, with a view of some ultimate pro-vision by convention with Great Britian, or by this government for their indem-

The message and accompanying documents were ordered printed and referred to the committee on foreign

Miners Massacred by the Utes.

The following story was told Saturday by John Allendorf to a reporter in Leadville, Col., regarding a terrible massacre of prospectors in the Ute reservation: Seven weeks ago, while at my home in Linn county, Kansas, I conceived the idea of organ- sue or be sued. Every lottery corporaizing an expedition for the Ute reservation. I was not long in getting together seventeen good, trusty men, all of whom, like myself, had been on the plains and in the mountains before. We determined to arm and equip ourselves in the best manner, say nothing to anybody, either in Kansas or Colorado, slip into the country as quickly as for the rich mineral we believed was there to be found. Three weeks ago last Monday we camped on the head waters of the Gunnison River, close to store, when he saw his brother Con- must earn two, or three, or per the reservation line, as I have since seen by the maps, and found rich plac-ers in one of the many small streams, which my comrades insisted should be named Allendorf Creek. We at once amed Allendorf Creek. We at once operatives 38, clerks and book-keepers 36, plumbers and carvers 35.

The Canada Pacific Railroad have been let in British Columbia from New 14 in British Col gulch ten days when our boxes were inished and we began sluicing. minster east. The estimated cost of first day's clean-up was nearly \$2,000. \$4,000 per day, and our good luck so couraged us that we kept putting in of the Oregon Navigation and Rail- gaged in getting out lumber for them. Having seen no signs of Indians on

Nettie Burt and Alice Livingston give sparring exhibitions in variety shows. Their appearance on a Cincin the passage of this set, by reason of the grant of alternate sections for railroad purposes, shall be reduced to \$1.25.

Mr. Conger (Rep., Mich.) opposed the bill, contending that it was for the benefit of persons who individually and collectively, all

the Columbia, has put up the wages of that fatal Monday, which I believe was May 3, our party was widely scattered. Six had gone across a low divide which separated us from another stream, nearly a mile, for gold; the rest were at work sluicing, and I was infty-four times greater the late of the columbia, has put up the wages of that fatal Monday, which I believe was May 3, our party was widely scattered. Six had gone across a low divide which separated us from another stream, nearly a mile, for gold; the rest were at work sluicing, and I was not a success because that fatal Monday, which I believe was May 3, our party was widely scattered. Six had gone across a low divide which separated us from another stream, nearly a mile, for gold; the rest were at work sluicing, and I was not complete the engagement.

fine buck, and was hurrying toward it to cut its throat when I heard a volley from the direction which the prospect-ing party had taken. I was somewhat alarmed, and rushed up the mountain to the head of the stream on which galloping down upon my companions, and there was no possible show for me to warn or aid them, as they were over a half mile distant. I was compelled to witness the massacre, and was so norror- stricken by the sight that had an Indian come upon me then he would have found me paralyzed with terror and an easy victim. For two hours camp and amused themselves by cutting to pieces the bodies of my friends, destroying our outfit and sluices, and raising Cain generally. All this time I sat like one petrified, gathering in every detail of the bloody scene. Oh, t was awful! By day and night these scenes haunt me, and I cannot sleep. As night drew on the Indians departed in groups until at last all were gone.

the bodies. Every scrap of clothing,

and I could find no mementos to car-

y home to their relatives and friends. few biscuit and some bacon, which had been cast aside by the Indians, I placed in my bag, with the intention though I thought not of our gold till I chanced to pass the spot where we used to bury it every night, and sav that it had been dug up and carried away. I at once started away, no? daring to remain longer or to make any effort to burry the dead. Since then I have walked almost constantly, occasionally resting a few hours in the night, but I could not sleep. The first white man I met was at a point on Eagle river, some 30 miles above Red Cliff. He gave me food and I told him my story, but he said I was crazy from exposure and hardship, and would not told it to any one since then. I am going to bed now and shall take opiates start east, and as soon as I have conveyed the sad intelligence to the relatives of my comrades I propose to organize a band of avengers and return to help wipe out the Utes. The names of the murdered are Charles and John Andrews, Ellis Morlan, James Henderson, John and Isaac Dittmere, Martain Fleming, Peter Amberg, Fred and Louis Snell, Edward Maron Philip Jack.on, Josiah Warner, Jesse, Jerry and Adam Homar, Julius Terry.

An Important Decision.

The opinion given by Mr. Chief-Justice Waite in the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Stone etal., plaintiffs in error, agt. the State of Mississippi, covers substantially the question of the legality of lotteries. money payment made by the United States under the treaty. It will be observed that under the British view of the upon the prosperity of those still in exand must exercise an adverse influence closes the mails against all correspondence respecting lottery business. The lottery company, known as "The Misand the wanton destruction of their fishing property and the spoliation of their draft of fishes find any warrant in the supremacy of the violated law under color of which the British government has been described by the state of the State Counties of the state of the state clause of the state counties. prohibits the licensing of lotteries by the Legislature. A suit was brought by the State to suppress the "Educational and Manufacturing Aid Society," and a judgment of ouster was declared against it. Upon appeal this was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the State; and the case was then brought to the Supreme Court of the United States for review. It was argued that when the State undertook to make unlawful a lottery which had been established by law, it sought to impair, in an unconstitutional way, the validity of a contract.

Mr. Chief-Justice Waite, in giving the opinion of the Court, took strong ground. He declared that the legislature which granted the charter had ro authority to bargain away, for a certain percentage of the lottery profits to be paid over to it, the police power of the State in the regulation of the public morals. We have it now of record, as the opinion of our highest udicial tribunal and court of last resort, that lotteries are demoralizing in their effects, are against public policy, and are to be treated like other raisances; that they are a species of gumbling; that they disturb the checks and balances of a well-ordered society; that they multiply the number of speculators and gamblers, "living on the expectation of what chance may award them from the accumulations of others." Government, the Chief-Justice held, cannot by any law divest itself of the power to interpose and to suppress whatever has proved noxious and corrupting. It is difficult to see, after this decision, how any lottery company can have any standing in any Court; how it can enforce its own contracts with parties who do not please to abide by them; or how it can either tion in the country comes under the ban of this decision, though it may have a chest full of charters from State

Legislatures. PLAYFUL CONGRESSMEN .- One day two members of Congress disputed as possible and make a thorough search and they settled it by weighing the chains in the scales at the House Post is the fruit of personal industry. Office. A few days afterwards the winner of the bet was in a jewelry gressman's chain in a glass case. He four times as much to pay his curr remarked that he had seen that chain expenses. He is consequently he before, and was told it had been left sternly to the task of industry for there to have two extra links put in. very considerable period. The "Smelling a rat," he immediately went chain would be the heavier "on a fair He not only learns how to work, weigh." The former winner pretender er bet of \$25, to be decided by a jewel er's scales. Of course he won this b

THE FARM. Tomato Culture

During the past few years efforts have been made to improve the toma. to in size, solidity, flavor and earling of maturity. There has been pr in all these directions, not perh much actual improvement as many of us believe, but still good tomatoes have in the new kinds sustained their rep tation. Old varieties seem to gradual ly give way or else people tire of them, and they thus disappear. W have no tomato the same as we had

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Without entering closely into the historical part of this inquiry, we ye think our tomatoes have really in proved in smoothness and quality and general thing, when anyone has taken any interest in having a good article and instomato-culture there certain has been marked improvement, R cently there have been brought into the community several ideas worthy I watched them as they rode several of note in those who strive for the vermiles down the valley, and when they best article. In regard to training best article. In regard to training in had passed out of sight I crept down to the ravaged camp and looked over is asserted that much better fruit—especially for eating raw—can be had from plants fastened to slant : akes than when the plants are allowed to run at will over the ground, or even when they are fastened to slanting trellises. Heavy stakes are required of course, the great weight of a plan in fruit cannot be borne by light of striking out for home at once, alstakes. Strong bushes are also frequently used, and they arswer very well, though sometimes the vines be come very dense and obstruct ventila tion and the ready ripening of the fruit. In regard to training the plants much attention has been given to thinning the branches, especially when grown on stakes, and in shortening back some of the branches to within few buds of where the fruit is to set Those who have followed the practice judiciously report good results.

But the latest novelty in tomato-culture is in the matter of root-pruning in order to produce earliness In this matter some surprising results have been achieved according to those who have given in their experience. While until I sleep. In the morning I will the plants are young they are transplanted several times, which of course destroys some of the roots, and after they are put out into their final rest ing-places a spade is once in awhile thrust down into the ground a foot or so from the main stalk. In this o course size and perhaps quality is sacrificed to a few weeks' earliness; but many are willing to p: 7 this penalty for the sake of the early dish. The principle here is much the same as is often done to get early grapes when a ring of bark is taken off. The supply of food being checked the result is earlier fruit, but with slightly impaired flavor. - Germantown Telegraph.

The Front Yard.

It is a very correct observation, that the front yard is an index of the home and the home life. It may not be so completely an index of the style of because the hard work of the farm is one thing, and the beauty of the house surroundings is another. A man may be an excellent farmer, have good cattle, keep his fields in trim condition and yet have no particular idea of neatness about the front yard. The pirit which manifests itself in beautilying the grass plot at the front door, setting out a few rose bushe, and sowing a few papers of flower seeds, usually resides within the house, but it must be reciprocated from that without, or little can be accomplished Some hard work must be done which t e wife and daughter cannet do: there is dressing to be provided, spading to be done, and some cleaning up about the premises, which is of too heavy a nature for the "women folks" to perform. This must be done by the scrong arms of the men. An hour or two after supper, for a few days, will work wonders at this garden prepara-tion, and, with the heavy work out of the way, that of planting out, sowing seeds, and after care can be almost wholly attended to by fairer hands Do not put this off as of no conse-

quence. It is the one thing about the farm that is sure to pay. There is an actual money value to a neat yard, a lawn, to climbers, to roses, to a bed of verbe nas, to geraniums. You may not eat them yourself, they may not help fee your cattle, but they will feed the soul, and the mind and heart under their refining influence will be improved, elevated, and made better. A single front yard neatly kept, and holding a few beds of pansies, phlox, carnations and gladiolus, is a good missionary station for an entire neighborhood; a i sociability, gentleness, refinement · d love will flow out from such a home and s' ch a garden, as warmth from a heated stove. It will be the centre of attraction and good influence all through the summer, and the home itself will be happier, and the inmate better for the pure influences d plants and flowers. Don't negle to trim up the front yard, pro vide a few flower beds, and keep to come surroundings in neat condi all the time. One of these days you will find yourself loving and caring for flowers, and a better farmer for it all -New England Farmer.

THE FIRST THOUSAND.-The fir thousand dollars a young man ear and saves will generally settle t question of business life with him. gives his time and his labor for it. Whil he is thus earning and saving it, he also acquires the love of work; moreover, he learns the value of sum which he has saved out of earnings. He has toiled for it; he sents so many months or years practical labor.—Rev. S. T. Spear.