#### THE AMATEUR FARMER.

reamt of a beautiful time When the world shall happy be; Then the elephants and hyenas Shall blossom on every tree; Then tamarinds and potatoes Shall cease their dreadful roar. When turnip trees shall blossom In the garden for ever more.

I dreamt of a great republic When the people shall all z Sow plums and reap tomatoes In the land they love the best; When pig iron and molasses Shall bloom on every hill, And chickens low in the barnyard, While gooseberries toil at the mill,

I'm weary of seeing the cabbage Handle the rake and the hoe; I'm weary of watching and waiting For the grasshopper bush to grow; I long for the time when spinach Shall cope with bread and milk; When hens shall lay potatoes, And horses spin raw silk.

Oh! sweet were the vanished hours When I wandered down the glen, And wreathed my brow with tomatoes, Or plucked the ripened hen; When the donkey twined up the trellis, And the cucumber chirped in the grass; And the sweet potato whistled To its mate in the mountain pass.

But gone are the days of childhood, And manhood's dreams are mine; Yet I long for the by-gone hours, As I sit 'neath this Turkish vine. Oh! wreathe your blossoms about me, And sooth my aching breast; While gooseberry plaintively warbles And lulls me into rest.

A PO(KET-BOOK

'I was just 25 when I first met Alice Thorne, the daughter and heiress of George Thorne the great banker. I fell desperately in love with the

charming girl, knowing well that such love was utter madness.

Her father was reported to be a very proud, ambitious man, who would look high for a son-in-law. I felt that he would not so much as give a hearing to my suit, and, as to winning her without his consent, what would it bring to her but misery. I had nothing with which to repay or compensate her for the sacrifice of a marriage with my poverty.

So we bade good by without a word of explanation, though I knew she read the anguish in my heart, and tears were in the soft eyes averted from me. I kissed the trembling hand she placed in mine, and turned away and bade farewell to her and hope together. Scarcely had I got back to town,

The doctor sprang to his feet and grasped his old friend's hand. and was striving earnestly to drown vain regret in the bustle and interest of business when a terrible misfortune fell upon me. Mr. Overton had given me a check for \$20,000, desiring me to go to the bank and get it cashed. Havng executed the commission and returned, imagine my horror on discovering that the pocket-book containing

room, I was very nearly desperate; not you.'

only had I lost a lucrative position, but

TERMS--One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum, "ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY." CHELSEA, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1881. lution of this, to me, difficult problem or four long blossoms, with the young fruit of each beginning to form. While this row of fruit is tender, the Air Engines for Rapid Transit. frequently occupied my thoughts. At first I had attributed it all to Al-ice's influence, but I know now that it had been as great a surprise to her as to myself. About this time Dr. Ponard, one of At first I had attributed it all to Alspathe remains hanging over it like v roof; but when the fruit has acquired some size and strength, the protecting

shield drops off, and the next in order rises up, with a similar row of young fruit over which it stands in the same Mr. Thorne's most intimate friends, ar-rived in New York, and one morning, while sitting at breakfast, expressed some recent experiments with an air

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tisements in the papers relating to Locomotive engines actuated by com-money lost and found. Locomotive engines actuated by com-pressed air are an old story. A Pneucircle of fruit is completed, another is commenced below, and in due time an-Well,' said he, 'I have not the least sympathy for those who lose money. They are generally careless, stupid peo-ple not fit to be trusted; although I re-member having heard of a young man who lost a pocket-book, some years ago, coutaining \$20,000, and I declare when L read his pitcous appeals, which were I read his piteous appeals, which were year carried passengers on a very short in all the papers, my heart fairly ached experimental road, in the north of all kinds of vegetable nutriment the and butter package manufacturing ing the highest price. The climate is for him. But,' continued he, address-ing my father-in-law, who had become hour. In Paris he has air locomotives and most easily raised.

very pale, 'you ought to remember the at work on regular tramways. He has After a plant has produced its circumstances, for it occurred just at one engine said to be capable of making branch of fruit, the stem is either cut, the time of the great failure in Phila- eleven miles and another capable of or is suffered to wither and fall on the delphia, by which you were so heavy a making five and a half, without stop- spot. In the former case, it is good

fodder for cattle; in the latter it forms ping for recharging. But the most hopeful sign is the un-good minure for the young shoots 'Yes, I recollect the affair,' replied precedented air pressures which the which have been springing from the Woolwich locomotive claims to use. It root, and which are soon ready to bear Mr. Thorne, who appeared to be sufferwas planned by Major Beaumont, Royal fruit in their turn. From these shoots I never heard, continued the doctor,

what became of the poor devil; and Engineers; it took a hundred cubic feet or sprouts the plant is propagated. of air at a pressure of a thousand Walking from the cane-field to the Should you?' said I laughing; 'then pounds to the square inch, as is alleged, sugar-house, we passed numerous let me gratify your curiosity. I Arthur and left the Arsenal for a run to Dart- "guava" trees, the fruit of which is Wallace, am the poor devil, doctor; ford, about eight miles away. When used in making the delicious jelly of the air was put in the cylinder it was that name, for which Cuba is so justly saved from ruin and despair by my the air was put in the cylinder it was that name, for which Cuba is so justly benefactor here.' And then I related heated by a little steam to enhance its celebrated. The tree is small, looking energy. The engine ran on the ordi-nary steam track to Dartford in twenty-young, though the leaves of the "guava" of milk at a milking when the late by that the grain will be shipped through eight minutes, and arrived there with are larger and longer than those of the cold weather set in. He says he hudson bay, to which Lake Winnipeg thus saving the trouble of making thus saving the trouble of making is tributary, as Hudson strait is clos-'Well and generously done!' said he; but Mr. Thorne interrupted him. I pressure down to 516 pounds; still, the is of a pertinacious 'life, covering and likewise on the second day, and on the the year. am not well,' he said, faintly. 'I suffer return journey was made on that, in usurping the ground on which it is third day she only gave a half pailful. thirty-five minutes, so that the total re- permitted to settle. The wood is close- This, I think, is strong argument in The next day he sent for me to his sult may probably be summed up as grained, heavy, clothed with a smooth, favor of a good warm stable for milk private office. I found him looking sixteen miles an hour, and there were reddish-colored bark. The blossom is cows. I think the cost of a stable about eighty pounds to the square inch white, and resembles a plum or cherry would soon be saved in provender and left at the end. blossom, or more nearly still a large milk.

'Sit down my dear Arthur,' said he Whether stolen by some villians or loss by my own carelessness, what mat-lost by my own carelessness, what matlost by my own carelessness, what mat-tered it? It was gone and I was utter-ly ruined. What I suffered during the next few hours God only knows; and when, after being dismissed, I returned to my own amends for the trouble I once caused hour. Needless to say that it has no tender rind or skin, within which is the amends for the trouble I once caused you.' 'The trouble you caused me, cried I. You have been the most generous of

THE FARM. Dairy Notes.

cheese and 16,905,344 pounds of butter Winnipeg, and on the line of the Northlast year.

gallons of fresh pure milk daily.

and butter package manufacturing ing the highest price. The climate is company at that place is turning out cool in summer and dry after harvest, 3,500 cheese boxes, and 1,200 butter so that the two greatest dangers to tubs per week, and yet the factory wheat raising and harvesting-heat and

awake to the importance of making there is no probability that it will ever Canton, on the 18th, to discuss the miles from Lake Winnipeg and on this question. Whether to make or not ewan valley will be transported to Farmake is the question with them. Most emphatically let them answer no.

Farmer D. Doran, of Republic county, its length, and of course will give the How to do up Lace Curtains : Hav-Kansas, says: A gentleman near here Canucks cheap transportation to Lake ing washed and dried them in the usual

A successful dairyman states hismethod briefly in the American Culti- of Paris society which repairs during THE HOUSEHOLD. Domestic Hints.

Raisin Cake: A nice cake with raisins, which has the advantage over many other kinds of keeping well for two weeks at least, is made from this two weeks at least, is made from this receipt: One cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, three eggs, half a cup of sweet milk, one cup heaping full of chopped raisins, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and about two cups of flour; flavor with nutmeg. Put the butter, sugar, well beaten eggs and the milk together, then stir the flour and raisins in. By putting them together I have never had any trouble about the raisins falling to the bottom of the cake, but they have been evenly dis-tributed through it. A cake with rai-sins needs a little more flour in it than Mr. Dalrymple spoke enthusiastione without them.

cally of the great wheat belt ly-ing in what might be called the basin of Lake Winnepeg. His farm is Dairy Notes. Kansas has made 703,477 pounds of heese and 16,905,344 pounds of butter ast year. Dairy Notes. Kansas has made 703,477 pounds of heese and 16,905,344 pounds of butter Newel, Iowa is to have in the spring said, contains an area of wheat land them till they are light, then add six fruit over which it stands in the same watchfnl attitude, till it also drops off to be succeeded by another. When one milk of 7,000 cows. milk of 7,000 cows. Chicago receives from the little town of Bartlett, Ill., six hundred and fifty butter the size of a walnut. Cook this dressing until it begins to thicken; when it is cold pour it over the chopped that of New York state, and fully three- cabbage. When boiled eggs are used, chop the whites of the eggs with the cabbage, and after rubbing the yolks till they are fine stir them into the dressing. When the eggs are cooked, the rest of the dressing does not need cooking.

Miss Parloa's Angel Cake: Take the whites of eleven eggs, one and one-half cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of pastry flour (measure the flour after it has been sifted four times), one small rain-are escaped. The outlet for the teaspoonful of vanilla, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Then put in the awake to the importance of making some disposition with the manufactur-ers of oleomargarine and lard cheese. The St. Lawrence county, (N. Y.) deimonology association will meet at seasoning; add the flour, stirring it in quickly and lightly: Beat until you are ready to put it into the oven; put it in a new pan, or a pan that has been used for nothing else, and keep it in a go, whence it will be shipped to Lake Superior by rail. The Saskatchewan is moderate oven for forty minutes. Do In a recent letter to the Kansas navigable for fifteen hundred miles of

manner, starch and redry them. Any number may be prepared in this way starch every time that you wish to put them upon the frame. Taking the number that you are to use at once, dip

them into cold bluing water and pass them through the wringer. This will not remove the starch, it will only put them into a condition so that, when stretched and dry, the meshes of the lace will be clear and free from starch. which will not be the case if taken directly out of the starch.

'A nice dish : Beef omelet, which is good for breakfast or tea, is made of one pound of chopped beef, two wellbeaten eggs, three soda crackers rolled

Dissipated Dogs. Of all the rakes whose principal pleasure is to turn night into day, none are

more inveterate noctambulists than two characters well known to that portion

square miles, or more than ten times The cheese factory located at Batavia, Ill., has a capacity of 6,000 pounds of milk daily, and is supplied by thirty-one patrons. that of New York state, and tuny three-fourths of which is well adapted for wheat-raising. Throughout this whole extent of territory the climate and soil are all that could be desired, and the A correspondent at Bartlett writes to wheat produced is the finest in the

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So time went on. The banking-house known as the firm of Thorne & Wallace

my future appeared to be irretrievably 'You have been the most generous of blasted, for there are suspicious which are as fatal to a man morally, as would be physically the wound of a rifle ball. But I was young and of a hopeful than all, my honor,' transit motor of the future. Nevernature, and I began to realize that I Mr. Thorne opened his desk, and

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great surprise at the numerous adver- engine at Woolwich.

had been leniently dealt with. On re- took from it a pocket-book. 'Do you remember this?' said he, as calling all that happened after my leaving the bank, and the utter impos- he placed it in my hand.

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greatly-let me go to my room.'

pale and haggard.

'Yes' replied I, it is the one I lost; sibility of the pocket-book being taken from the breast-pocket of my coat, I but how-

came to the conclusion that I must I could not finish my question. The have dropped it, and thereupon I re-truth stared me in the face. I sprang solved to have recourse to all means in to my feet in dismay. my power to recover the money.

'Great heavens! I cried; you found I had saved during the last few years the money? a considerable portion of my salary,

'Aye, and kept it,' he groaned, with and determined now to devote it to the condemn without hearing me. Yesterpurpose I had in 'view. I advertised machines for treating the compressed daily in all the prominent journals, not day you heard Dr. Ponard allude to the offering the customary reward, but de-great losses I had sustained by failure and diminishing the danger of frezing. in Philadelphia. I did not dare to The same result is reached in a differscribing my unfortunate position, my make my embarrassments known, as ent way by the American apparatus. Steam is a nuisance in densely pop-ulated cities, whether on surface, ele-

honor lost and my fortune blighted. For two weeks I kept my loss before that would have hastened my ruinthe public, and had almost begun to my ruin! God knows that it was not despair of any favorable result, when, for myself that I cared, but for Alice, one morning, a stranger came to me—a my darling child. It was on the 4th one morning, a stranger came to me—a tall, dark, stern-looking man, who re-garded me with a pair of kindly brown eyes, that had something familiar about them. The stranger declined the seat I of-fered to him and began at once speet.

The stranger declined the seat I of-fered to him, and began at once speak-fered to him, and began at once speak-spair: the air of the office stifled me, ing brusquely and to the point. I spair; the air of the office stifled me, have heard of your loss,' said he. I and I rushed into the street. I had from the fordness of the ing duly York, and the one in London, from have heard of your loss, said he. I and I rushed into the street. I had from the fondness of the inventor, Heliopolis and erecting them before the who save that a fifty top air location. papers, and I feel deeply interested in and for you. I have just left your late employers, and after the satisfactory manuer is which all

vated, or underground railroads.

dinner to hear a four voice "Oh, here's die rib of the lear is tough and strong, dining room proclaiming, "Oh, here's but the rest of its substance is thin yer nice mock-turtle soup! Oh, here's yer nice mock-turtle roup! Here's yer lamb and ham, yer jelly and yer jam !" Subsequently the General explained The manner in which the fruit is de-

There is some ground for hoping, ting one open, it will scent a large

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cools, and the cooling denotes loss of ed Cleopatra's Needle, and yet it was power, difficulty of expanding, and obstacles to running the machine at all. eighth year of Augustus, and Cleonot removed to Alexandria until the

Hence the power calculated on paper often falls short of that attained in the The inscription on one of the iron claws The inscription on one of the iron claws 'Aye, and kept it,' he groaned, with anguish in his voice. • 'But oh! do not created by the paris and Woolwich' The inscription on one of the iron claws that aided in securing the foundation ces both in the Paris and Woolwich is translated thus:

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The New York World says in this connection of Cleopatra:

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A man at Bellaire, Ohio, kicked his

ture of 60 to 63 degrees. The butter pair of constant comrades lead an exis worked in the granulated state main-ly. In hot weather the first washing Every night, at about 12, they may be

Big Farming.

William F. Dalrymple, who, with his up to the broad marble staircase of brother, runs the largest wheat farm in Peters', where being well known to the the world, near Fargo, Dakota Territo- frequenters of that establishment, they ry, has been letting a reporter into the secret of how to run a township farm and make money at it. He said that the past year he had raised 22,000 acres Peters', turning up a moment afterof wheat and nearly 2,000 acres of other ward at the Helder, on the other side grains. The wheat had yielded at the of the boulevard, and they top off the rate of twenty-three bushels to the evening's excitement at a distant allacre, in the aggregate over 500,000 night establishment near the central bushels, which had been disposed of in market, Baratte's by name. When the Buffalo at a clear profit of over half a light of early morning peeps in upon dollar a bushel—thus making the profit the scene of their revels, they disappear of the farm for the year over a quarter with the last of the night birds and are of a million dollars. This, he said, was beheld no more till 1 a. m. has again several times what the land had cost. come round. Those who have made The wheat had been loaded on the cars the personal acquaintance of the redirectly on being thrashed, and taken markable pair state that their grave to Duluth, whence if was shipped to enjoyment of their nightly dissipation Buffalo, where it sold at an average is most edifying to witness, and that price of nearly \$1.25 a bushel. The their general demeanor reminds one freight from Fargo to Bnffalo had not strongly of that character in a novel by much exceeded twenty cents per bush- Murger, we believe, whose pure and el. The cost price of raising the wheat patriarchal face was never seen but at to the time of loading it in the cars had some pot-house in the deepest hours of been fifty cents a bushel. When asked the night, beaming complacently at the

whether his system of farming would drunken revelers around him. not eventually run out the land, he replied that it would not necessarily, ince as soon as the land showed signs

What Causes a Cold Spell.

of deteriorating it could be changed into pasture and would be better than new came not from the Arctic Ocean, but ground for the purpose, as it would from the vast central plain of British nave become solid from the cultivation. America, and therefore it serves as an Part of the farm had been under culti- unerring index of the present thermal vation five years, and this had yielded condition of that part of the continent. better than the newer land. The only Refrigeration there must depend mainfault the land , has at first is that it is ly on the absence of atmospheric moisttoo rich, and it is, of course, an improve- ure, the chief cause of intense winter ment to it to reduce its fertility to a cold being, as Sir John Richardson noted, "the free radiation of the earth's certain extent.

During the last year, he said, they heat under dry and cloudless skies." had not broken quite as much land as The vast sea of frigid air thus formed usual, only four thousand acres. Pre- in the remote North received its initial viously between five and six thousand acres had been broken annually, and it was the intention to continue breaking at this rate until the whole 75,000 acres of land which they owned should have has forcibly said, "Every change of state pad, who, with pistol pointed at his been brought under cultivation, or as much of it as could be spared from meadows, which would be needed to supply the horses used in working the farm. These at present number four is that its volume sufficed to cover the hundred, and will probably have to in-crease with the growth of the farm, as it was quite doubtful if steam could be than any since 1835 and 1856. Its cenmade to take their place. This has been tral path seems to have been projected done successfully in thrashing, straw in a line southeastwardly from Dakota being used as fuel, but all attempts to plow with the steam plows manufac-tured in this country had proven fail-ures, chiefly, he thought, because they are operated on the locomotive plan and side of it. It is now entering the mild,

into a roll, cover it loosely with a wellbuttered cloth and bake half an hour in a basin with a little water in it.

The Obelisk. The New York obelisk weighs 2194 The New York obelisk weight 2194 The New York obelisk weigh down the back, cover it over with lumps of butter and pepper and salt; until he has reached some restaurant add one-hal of a pint of water ; cover with intent to sup. If the canine con-fidence is misplaced and the passer-by

Happy Children.

goes soberly home, those roystering blades, the dogs, make their way along As house plants cannot flourish with out sunshine, so children cannot thrive and be happy without love. How radiant are their bright faces as they respond to tones and words of affection from the lips of their parents! Little they know of the deep solicitude, of the constant care exercised toward them; but they do fully understand and appreciate protestations of love and ten-derness. Why should we be chary of these, when they cost only speaking? "I know now," said a lady not long ago, "that my mother loved me tenderly, but during all my childhood I doubted it. If I were really dear to her, I queried, why did she never tell me so Why did she never caress me, and assure me of her love? She thought her actions spoke loudly enough, without words. I could not read her actions then as I can now, and how I longed to have her wrap me in the sweet embrace of her strong mother love."

Many a little heart aches just as this lady's did, and can be made happier by the spontaneous utterances of materna affection than by beads, or dolls, fine clothes, or costly toys.

Children who grow up in this con-stant atmosphere of love, are rarely mischievous, never vicious. The mightiest of all agencies to lead the young in paths of virtue is in the hands of parents, and to command this agency they need but give expression to the natural overflow of their hearts.

Children, to be happy, need encour-agement and praise. It is not enough that they escape censure. Our little ones want warm, positive approval, when they have done right; thus they will be made to feel the paths of wisdom are paths of pleasantness and peace.

BEEN TO A FAIR.-A gentleman was going home at a late hour recently when he was suddenly confronted by a foothead, demanded his money. The gen-tleman assured the fellow that he had no money-that he had "been to a fair." Before he could say more the rascal dropped his pistol, put it in his pocket, and presently took out his wallet, and crushing something into the citizen's hand, said, in grief-broken accents, as he turned on his heel, "Been to a fair! Poor fellow! take that-I wish it was more." He was soon lost in the night. Upon approaching a street-lamp the gentleman found that the miscreant had given him a \$10 bill. Verily, one touch of nature makes the whole world kin.



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Ackson Express, 10:07 A M	price for country produce.	clivities seem disposed to make the most	He was one of 54 who were taken priso-	County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro- bate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on	o z	ed ; more thrilling than a romance, yet i in every essential. Sells like wild fire !
all Train	last Monday, C.W. Brown of heart disease	of while it lasts. In our streets hundreds	ners, 50 of whom died in Libby prison. He and one other made their escape before	Friday, the seventh day of January, in the year one thousand cight hundred and	BO	000 ordered in advance. Nothing like
Hall Train. H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Pas- HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Pas-	NEARLY all the wells and cisterns in this	ing over the smooth carpet of snow to the	they reached Libby. He served his 3 years	Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of		-beats everything ! Over 400 pa price \$1.50 Agent's canvassing outfi
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The Chelsea Herald,	THE Ann Arbor band concert that was	The Bantist society have been holding	INDIP TO WORK DP FPINSPA TO LIKE ANY DEL-	o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other	0 70	
IS PUBLISHED	willings next Saturday has been postnoned	meetings every evening during last week,	support me and my family while I am able	persons interested in said estate, are re-		HAS COME AND GONE, AND OUR STOCK
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A. Allison, Chelsea, Mich.	We can safely assert that nothing equals	propose to continue the meetings indefini-	to mourn mill. He was a kind habbanki	the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if	R A	WATCHE
BUSINESS DIRECTORY	Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for all cases o Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, etc. Price 23	tely. The pastor of the Methodist society has also been holding meetings every day	loyal citizen. He retained his concious-	tioner should not be granted. And it is	ere	
STATE ADDRES NO	cents a bottle.	and evening for the nest two weeks at	ness until the last.	notice to the persons interested in said		Plated Ware and Jewlery
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Fugeday Evenings, on	Chelsea, that was to come off last Thurs day, was settled. The town paying \$300 and The Marken \$200, total \$600	cess.	As, in anguish 1 release thee	HERALD, a newspaper printed and circu	0 5ª	have patience, we will have a
r preceding each ull moon. Theo. E Wood, Sec'y.	and T. McKune \$300-total \$600.	Pea nuts 5c. a quart, Farrell & Boardman	From my trembling, loving clasp. From that dream here's a rude waking,	lated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.	3 0	Larger Stock
THE PROPERTY AT	THE exports of grain from the port of New	I man and a second s	Crushing down both mind and heart ;	WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, [A true copy.] Judge of Probate.	2 0	
weekly meeting of verting have	000 hushels an excess of nearly 13 000 00	Thursday evening of last week, we observ	Here and now, Oh! must we part !	WILLIAM G. DOTT, Probate Register.	sh	than ever in a few days, direct from manufacturers, at
The second of the second of the second secon	bushels over the exports of any previou	s ed a great number of drunken men and youths' roaming our streets, seeking whom	; Round thy bed our boys are gamered,		0	
Wednesday evening at 0.2 Itaheir Lodge room, Middle st., East. G E. WRIGHT, Sec'y.	year.	they may devour, and get another drink	A last blessing give unto them,	Probate Order.	B w	Lower Prices Than Ever.
WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No	THE mail train from the east, due her	e Our Marshal had one of them arrested and	1 In our hearts mou it nye lorever,	STATE OF MICHIGAN, S8.	ha	OUR
17. I. O. O. FRegular meetings month.		brought before Justice Lehman, who sent enced him 15 days to Case's hotel, And	· On our line than 'lt daily he	At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-		
J. AL A MINISTRY	express going west, running off the trac	Arbor. Before being sent, he was taken	And with thee our Saviour see.	bate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the seventeenth day January, in	100	GENERAL STOC
R. Sempf & Brother,	at Delhi.	to the lock-up-when all was quiet, a few of his confederates in sin, helped him to	1 shall gaze upon our colldren,	the year one thousand eight hundred and	H Ct	HOWEVER IS COMPLETE, WE HA
B. Stembe in Samuel	A good meeting was held at Red Ribbon hall last Sunday afternoon-there was ad	escape by forcing open the bars-which	h . No one clse is left to love them,	Present, William D. Harriman, Judge	ma	
BANKERS,	dresses, singing, etc.,-the programme wa	s they did, and he made his escape. Th		of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth	mak	BOOTS!
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Foreign Passage Tickets, to and	cannot speak.	occurred on Main street, Chelsea, the othe	Kind as istance and sympathy in their int	the fourteenth day of rebruary next, at it		enough to shoe ever woman and c within ten miles of here.
from the Old Country, Sold.	"Probably he hurt himself when	day. A young lady with a pull-back, whil	e	o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the de-		within ten intes of nere.
	stopped the runaway horsees," was s	attempting to get out of a cutter, slippe her foot and fell into the sn w. She wa	Jan'y 25th, of pneumonia, MRS. CLARIS	deceased and all other persons interested		
Drafts Sold on all the Principa Towns of Europe.	"Hump : a very dangerous by	pinned back so tight, that she could no	t days.	in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	P
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The Laws of the State o	f alive!" replied the physician, w	was passing at the time. The old lad peeped over her specs and asked her, "Ho	I Dec. Orbe, iora. one man manifest in the	the prayer of the petitioner should not be	000	OPOCKEDS
Michigan hold Private Banker liable to the full extent of thei		's long have you been afflicted that way ?	<sup>1</sup> She was left a widow in 1862, with tw	o said netitioner give notice to the persons		CROCKERY
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are having a fine time during this fine The young lady blushed and made " a daughters. For the last few, years she has interested in said estate, of the pendency She died in christian triumph. Her body Save a Doctor's bill -- Geo. M. Walter, was taken to Nottawa, St. Joseph Co., and Messenger of the Adams Express Co. Bil- deposited beside the last resting place of " O may we triumph so, When all our toils are past, @ And dying find our latest foe Under our fe t at last." CARD OF THANKS .- The friends of the " I say, J ....., what makes you look so thanks to the neighbors who so kindly tercheerful ?" said one friend to another, re dered their services in this their time of "Well, I confess I see nothing in that to make you cheerful. I should think 'it would make you feel sad." "Why, no, Brothers and Frank Mo, has just issu-ed a complete history of the noted Younger Brothers and Frank and Jesse James.

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greenback convention at Lansing Febru-to nominate candidates for regents and s of the supreme court. ry 16, to nom

nstices of the peace can't send persons to Ionia house of correction under chapter 53, piled laws. The supreme court has just

There is a good deal of feeling over the mat-ter of the new postoffice building to be put up at Battle Creek. During the campaign the postmaster hoisted a Garfield and Arthur flag, which J. S. Upton, the owner of the building, pulled down. The Republicans felt insulted and the mayor of the city, E. C. Nichols, has obtained from the government a contract for a lease of a new building which he will erect for the Post office.

One Charles Burtch has been victimizing people in Kalamazoo and Battle Creek by tak-ing subscriptions to Harper's Bazar below the regular price, and, of course, the papers hever

The annual convention of mutual insurance companies in session at Lansing resolved by a vote of 11 to 8 that a uniformity of charters for the companies is not desirable. Notwithstanding the severe weather, steam-ers continue their trips between Grand Haven and Milwankee

February 2 to 4 inclusive the farmers of uscola county will hold an institute at Vassar Ludington harbor channel has finally been. opened with giant powder and three of the ressels caught in the ice have got in.

A man named Dovecote of Graham's sta-tion, near Saginaw, died Monday of trichinio-sis. He was about 50, and had been eating oked pork or ham. non Han has been arrested in Illinois and

jailed at Ionia on a charge of murdering a Mr. Baker near Saranac last September. An award of \$300 had been made for his arrest.

Wehner, the Lansing sculptor, has made a ay bust of Zach Chandler, which he has placed on exhibition at the state library at Lans would like to have the state authorize him reproduce it in marble-at a cost of \$1,200.

Judge Lovell is sick at Ionia, and Judge Hart, of Midland, has been empowered to hold court for him.

The sportsmen's association at its recent ses-sion instructed its legislitive committee to pre-pare bills forbidding the digging of pits for deer, for the better protection of pigeons, for the appointment of a state game and fish war-den to see to the enforcement of the game

laws.
The masonic grand lodge of Michigan elected the following officers:
G. M.-O. L. Spaulding, St. Johns.
D. G. M.-Alanson Partridge, Birmingham.
G. S. W.-C. F. R. Bellows, Ypsilanti.
G. J. W.-Jas. H. Farnum, Cassopolis.
G. Treas.-Rufus W. Landon, Niles.
G. Sec.-Wm. P. Innee, Grand Rapids.
G. L.-Arthur M. Clark, Lexington.
G. Chaplain-The Rev. F. A. Blades, Detroit.
G. S. D.-A. D. Eldred, Tekonsha.
G. J. D.-Henry Weiser, Ionia.
G. Marshal-John A. Gibson, Saginaw.
G. Tyler-Alex. McGregor, Detroit.
Detroit was fixed upon as the place of the next meeting of the grand lodge.

The floating ice, drifted by westerly winds, has blockaded Grand Haven and other ports on the east coast of Lake Michigan. The steamer City of Ludington, is lying ice bound two miles out. The Depere and Menominee, headed for Milwaukee, are lying between the

A conscience stricken person has sent \$10 to the treasurer of Hillsdale college with a A conscience stricted person has sent the ber of one were infroduced and referred, among them one by Mr. Acklen (Dem., La.), fixing a new scale of duties on sugar. When he was a student. Alonzo J. Munyon, lately a druggist of Cold. Bepublicans demanded their reading in full, the resting in full, the reporter asked.

Commissioner Bentley says that or from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000, of t the Yeates Martin election case to day. The house then went into committee of the whole on the private calendar, and spent the after-noon in a political debate arising out of a prop-position to pay \$186 to the widow of Capt. Page, who resigned from the United States navy at he outbreak of the rebellion. ated for arrears of p ort by I reason of fra The govern nent. is er

The government, is endeavoring to enforce the payment into the treasury of the 25 per cent of net earnings of the Central Pacific railroad, as required by law. Toledo chronicles a seizure of Fenian stores, 8,000 cartridges having been found under a building in St. Clair street, formerly occupied by one of the army of liberation. January 29.—Mr. Edmunds offered a roso tion, which was adopted, for inquiring in the illegality of the electorial vote of any st evidently referring to the Georgia case. I Ingall's resolution for the counting of the el-torial vote in the senate chamber was refer to the committee on the electorial count by

Stanley Matthews has been nominated for the vacancy on the supreme court bench caus-ed by Justice Swatyne's resignation.

Gen. Garfield, being a Knight Templar, the Knights expect to make a day of it, when he is inaugurated.

A savage bloodhound, supposed to be mad, ravaged the streets of New York Wednesday night and Thursday morning, biting many

to the committee on the electorial count by a party vote. The bill granting to the city of Chicago the title to the grounds in Fort Dear-born reservation was passed. The Indian land in severality bill was then taken up, debated, and considerably amended, but, without finale action, the senate adjourned until Monday. The house of representatives spent the day on the Yeates-Martin North Carolina contested election case, and finally admitted Mr Yeates by a vote of 115 to 103. Meesirs. Stephens and Felton, of Georgia, and most of the Green-backers, voted in favor of Martin. The house then adjourned. Fires.—In New York city, upper stories of. 665 and 667 Broadway; loss \$650,000; fully in-sured.—At Altoona, N. Y., four children burnen adjourned.

A miner named Hereld, and a lady, name unknown, lost their way and perished in the snow near Quincy, Plumas county, California, Tuesday. A young man named Robinson was buried in the snow while going in search of

January 24.—The senate passed senate bill 18, amending section 5540 in regard to judg-ments and sentences by justices of the peace. Mr. Greusel offered a resolution for the ap-pointment of a committee of five to examine the prohibition petitions before they are turn-ed over to the house. The resolution was laid on the table. Gen. Wilcox, commanding at Prescott, A. T in a telegram states that the department head-quarters building at that place was destroyed by fire.

In the table. In the house the evening was eccupied with a discussion of the question whether the peti-tions which have been once presented in the senate and referred to the committee there, should be withdrawn from the committee and A dispatch from Fort Elliott, Tex., says that the buckboard conveyance bringing the mail from Tuscosa has been found with the mail bags and harness of the team, but the driver, two passengers and the mules are missing, and are supposed to have been lost in the recent

should be withdrawn from the committee and afterwards received in the house. Objection was made to this doubling up of the petitions on the ground that when they had been pre-sented in the senate and referred to the com-mittee there, they were under control of that committee and not to the senate until reported back. The whole subject was finally laid on the table Two cases of winter cholera terminated fa-tally Friday in Chicago—Mr. Samuel S. Still-well, aged 60, and his daughter, Abbie Beach, aged 37, of 43 Bryant avenue. Their sickness had lasted but a week.

Sarah Bernhardt's St. Louis engagement, six nights and a matinee, brought in ±21,969. The best house was Saturday night, when she played "Camille" to \$4,251. the table.

The Eads ship railway bill is to be reported favorably by the house inter-oceanic commit-tee, with an amendment to the guarantee sec-tion guaranteeing interest at 4 per cent, on 5 year bonds.

sual number.

William L. Thornton is declared ineligible to serve as judge of Sullivan County, New York, his promise to work for \$1,200 a year, the salary being \$2,500, being legarded as a bribe to the voters and taxpayers. garnishees.

CONGRESS.

January 24 .- In the senate a bill was pas

bribe to the voters and taxpayers. The pedestrian contest which closed at New York Saturday evening was in some respects the most extraordinary on record. The best recorded time ever made was made by Hughes, 568% miles in six days, and with two hours and a half to spare. Had he walked till mid-night he might easily have made 575 miles. The best avertices at days' acora is 500 miles. January 26 .- In the senate petitions contain January 26.—In the senate petitions contain-ing the names of over 25,000 women were pre-sented for the passage of a prohibitory amend-ment to the constitution. Several bills were introduced and one passed, viz., house bill to amend the act of 1879 relative to proceedings against garnishees. Senate bills incorporating Detroit college and relative to prosecutions for libel were reported adversely and tabled. In the house the following bills were passed: To repeal the act of 1877 for the reference of certain cases in character involves. best previous six days' score is 560 miles. Four other men made over 500 miles each, an un-

To repeat the act of 15/17 for the reference of certain cases in chancery involving an account-ing between the parties; to restrict the dispo-sition of property by will; to facilitate the tak-ing of depositions in certain cases. The house passed a resolution inviting the oppressed of all nations to occupy our homestead lands; also, a concurrent resolution for a recess from Friday, February 4 to Tuesday, February 15.

Ga.) gave notice that he would call up

THE LEGISLATURE.

making an appropriation for the redemption of waste lands south of the capitol.Mr.Garland (D., Ark) reported adversely on the Geneva award bill introduced by Mr. Edmunds (Rep. Vt.), and All a) reported adversely on the General award bill introduced by Mr. Edmunds (Rep. Vt.), and recommended as a substitute the bill proposed by the judiciary committee last session. Mr. Logan (Rep., III.) moved to take up the bill placing Gen. Grant on the retired list. The motion was discussed at length by Messra. Bayard (Dem., Del.), Vest (Dem., Mo.), Butler (Dem., S. C.), and Logan, and was defeated, ayes 25, noes 28, the Republicans and Senators Davis (Ind., III.), Lamar (Dem., Miss.) and Mc Pherson (Dem., N. J.) voting in its favor, and the rest of the Democrats present voting against it. The senate then took up and dis-cussed the Indian land severalty bill, went into executive session and afterward adjourned. January 27 .- The senate concurred in the January 27.—The senate concurred in the house resolution for a recess from February 4 to 15, and made the prohibitory amendment to the constitution the special order for Wednes day, February 16. It also passed the follow-ing: House bill relating to the oaths of com-missioners of deeds; house joint resolution for payment of advertising tax sales done by App M. Smith; house bill for correcting the tax-roll of West Bay City; house bill for the protection of public libraries.

of West Bay City; house bill for the protection of public libraries. The house passed the following bills: Amending section 4,809 concerning title to real property by descent; allowing certain taxes to be reassessed in West Bay City, amend-ing section 5,540 relative to judgments by justices of the piece; joint resolution for the relief of App M. Smith. executive session and afterward adjourned. In the house of representatives a large num-ber of bills were introduced and referred,

ty asking an appropriation of \$50,000 to aid in making an exhibition of Michigan products at

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CRANBERRESS-500@7 50 per bbl. DRESSED Hogs-500@7 50 per bbl. DRESSED Hogs-\$5 20 to 5 40 Medium. EGGS-Fresh 22(22: GAME. - Quoted terms are about as follows: Turkeys, 10c to 12c;5 venison carcasses, 6c to 8c; do saddles, 10c to 12c; qusil, \$2 t. \$2,25; partridges, 60c to 70c; Mal lard ducks, 50c to 60c; common do. 20c to 30c; woodcock, \$2,50; snipe, \$1; rabbits, 50c; squir-rels, 60c. HAY--Choice Timotry, \$15@16. Hors-18@20 per b. HONEY-Comb, 14@16cts per b. MAPLE SUGAR-12; c.

MAPLE SUGAR-124 c. ONIONS-43.50(3.75 per bbl. POTATOES-45 to 50 c per bu. POULTRY - Dressed Chickens, 7 to 74c; POULTEY - Dressed Chickens, 7 to 74c; turkeys 10 to 11c; geese, 6 to 7c. PROVISIONS-Pork mess, \$14.00@16.00; Lard 8@9: bams, 10@104c; shoul-ders, 64@7c; bacon, 104c; extru-mess beef, \$9.50@10.00 per bbl.; dried beef, 11c. SALT-\$1.05@1.12 per bbl. SEED-Clover, \$4.50@4.90 per bu. Tim-othy \$2.60@2.70

othy, \$2.60@2.70. SWEET POTATOES-\$3.25@3.50 per bbl. TALLOW-51c per pound. Wood-\$2.75@5.00 per cord.

#### ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

London, January 24.—The Mark Lane Ex-press says: "The young crops protected by snow are doing well. The severity of the weather impeded outdoor operations and re-duced considerably farmers' deliveries without improving market quotations. The threshing results show that the crop of 1880 has been greatly over estimated, while the unfortunate harvest weather has evidently ruined the con-dition of the greater portion. Sales of English wheat during the week 36,933 quarters at 42s 4d, against 36,904 quarters at 45s 7d for the corresponding week last year. Imports into the united kingdom for the week ending Jan-uary 15 were 705,326 cwt wheat and 274,954 cwt flour." London, January 24 .- The Mark Lane Ex-January 25 .- In the senate the joint resolution tion for a prohibitory amendment to the con-stitution was reported favorably, and a bill authorizing an appropriation for draining stitution was reported favorably, and a bill authorizing an appropriation for draining certain lands in Porter township, Cass county, passed. In the house seven bills were in-troduced, seven agreed to in committee of the whole, and the following were passed: To amend the law relative to the official oaths of commissioners of deeds; to amend the act of 1879 relative to proceedings against garnishees.

#### Hickory Nuts as an Industry.

In one of the papers yesterday was an advertisement calling for half a dozen young women to engage in the nut-picking business, and in the evening a Tribune reporter called at the place in order to investigate what promised to be quite a novel and unique line of business. He was not disappointed. Seated in one corner of a snug room was the "boss" of the nut pickers, a hickory nuts which he took from a bushel basket at his side. Surrounding him were seven young women who, with pen knives in hand, removed the succulent kernels from the shells which the chief operator had just broken open. The nut cracker was an expert at his work, and though the maidens around him plied their knives with great dexterity, he kept them fully supplied with

freplace, but that's a big one. When we moved in I said to her, 'Sally, I'll at the foremost of his pursuers, with-'tend to it.' I made that fire, and it's, out the ball taking effect. This threw been burning ever since. For nigh fifty years I've covered that fire before going to bed, and I've fixed it up in the morning. I've never had any matches in the house, and there are boy lay intrenched. One of these leadnever any sulphur smells in the household. While that fire burns, sir, there is peace in Curtis Andrews's home."

#### Taming A Snake.

I went to the natives and tried to ascertain the cause of their conduct, and they made me understand why they fied. I then returned to see the snake myself, which, in fact, I did, almonths after the fight, and caused his death. though two-thirds of its length were

hidden in a hole in the earth. His size was such that I concluded he could not be poisonous, and I at once grasped him by the tail. While dragging him out of his lair with my two hands I was prepared to flatten his neck close to his head with one foot the moment he emerged, so that he should not have the power of turning or moving. My plan succeeded perfectly, and while the snake's head was imprisoned under my

foot I grasped his body with my hands, and, as though I had vanquished a terrible monster, turned toward the natives with an air of triumph. They, struck with terror, had looked on at the scene from a safe distance. I must confess that the snake offered little

resistance, although it writhed and twisted itself round my arm, squeezing it so tightly as to stop the circulation and make my hand black. I remained, Cincinnati has a Sunday sch however, in possession of its neck, and

soon secured it firmly, to a long thick are apparent stick I had brought with me. I then Christianity. gave the reptile to my men to carry home. This serpent was 13 feet long, whereas the one Waterton caught single-handed was but 10 feet, though it might have been equally powerful. This snake was kept alive and became

quite tame, and when the natives saw D'Alberts kiss its head and let it coil

and when I go to bring it in, it comes to me of its own accord. It never athold it on my knees, where it remains teen act like sixty! middle-aged man, with a large, square stone on his lap, upon which, with a short-handled hammer, he cracked the for hours; sometimes it raises its head, panion to me. When the natives bother me it is useful in putting them to flight, for they are much afraid of it; it is quite sufficient for me to let my snake loose to make them fly at full

speed." He kept his serpent for nearly. six months, and latterly another of the same species with it, till at last both escaped, and he mourns their loss as of dear friends, adding, "for I loved them

Fresh Air in the Bedroom.

ture lower than the body, which robs

roaching. Leveling his rifle he fired at the foremost of his pursuers, withthe Indians into confusion, and they retreated to the walls of the ravine. They threw a hail-storm of bullets into the side of the wagon where the plucky boy lay intrenched. One of these lead-en messengers caught young Wray in the right eye, crashing through his brain. The Indians finally retreated. After protracted delay the boy's wounds were dressed and the balls extracted. and after five months' nursing he seemed to be entirely well, although he had lost the use of one eye. One of his wounds broke out afresh eighteen

### Levities and Brevities.

ing courtship? Bound to Havre.

A gunsmith's shop is like chickenpie, because it contains fowl-in' pieces. A little old maid says that the smallest women look hopefully to Hymen. It is remarked by a would-be philoso- afraid to strike any of them with pher that some people are wise one day his club, as that might precipitate and otherwise the next.

A young lady, speaking of one of her aversions, said, "He's almost a perfect

Cincinnati has a Sunday school class of thirty-three Chinamen, all of whom are apparently sincere converts to for a few steps and then crouch down

The opal mines of Queensland, Australia, bid fair to rival at no distant day the far-famed depositories of that gem in Hungary.

Claus could put in it was a lightning rod.

The principal of a young ladies' seminary in Syracuse has so exhaustingly

Even Siberia has its university, an institution that is located in the city of Tomsk, possesses a library of 35,000 volumes, and has already cost several

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12 cts. per yard,

and they loved me, and we had

Hysterious Wild Animals

A corespondent of an Eastern paper writes from Monticello, New York:

Albert Libold, of Forrestburg, was along which he was walking. Libold was unarmed, but carried a stout hickory cudgel, which he had picked up in the road and used for a cane. mile further on a man by the name of James VanKeuren lived, while to go back Libold would be obliged to go three miles before he could reach a clearing. He concluded to take the chances on reaching VanKeuren's. He took a step forward, and found that the Night Lights—Glow-worms. Pot Luck—Collecting old china. Paper-making was unknown in Europe three centuries ago, but in Japan they made it for over 1200 years. For what port is a man bound dur- rods when the animal that was disput. ing his way was joined by three more, all smaller, but exactly like the first. It now required all the activity and tact of Libold to avoid the animals. They kept him constantly jumping about to prevent an attack from behind. He was an attack on him from which he could not escape. He swung his cudgel con-stantly about him, and kept up a continual bellowing. Frequently he would make a sudden advance upon the ani-mals, when they would hastily retreat as if awaiting the expected assault Libold had managed to get forward nearly half a mile in this manner, but the constant physical effort and the trying nature of the situation on his gem in Hungary. According to the Oil City Derrick, Sara Bernhardt hung up her stocking on Christmas Eve and the only thing Santa Claus could put in it was a lightning were to exhaust him, and then finish their work by springing upon him and

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his way along the road. His appear ance on the scene seemed to be more than the animals expected, and they all entered the woods and made their way leisurely toward a swamp in the vicinity. With the passing of the ex-citement that had sustained Libold he

became helpless, and it was some time before he could continue on his way t VanKeuren's. The animals that stubbornly contested Libold's way were undoubtedly lynx, the first that had been seen in Sullivan County for thirty vears.

The Workshop.

GR The repeated application to copper o brass of alternate washes of dilute passed a long time together."--New-Guinea Letter. liquor casks, breaking the glassware, and cutting up the pool table with an of ammonia will give a very antique looking green bronze. There are many indications that in Ristori recently gave a representa- the present condition of applied science tion in Bologna for the benefit of the time is not far distant when all ou broked-down actors and actresses. She telegraph lines will be under ground, regards herself as retired from the stage, but delights to step on it oc-of streets and be protected from adverse atmospheric influences. It is found by furnace men that silver and lead when smelted together ar oil ran over her. A man undertook to carried off to the extent of ten to thirty to draughts. What is a draught? It put out the flames, but she furiously per cent, even at ordinary furnac is a swift current of air, at a tempera- fought him off, declaring that the fire heat, and it is becoming a serious ques felt good, and that it should not be tion around Leadville how to overcom extinguished. She was burned to the effect of lead poisoning from the numerous furnaces.

tempts to bite, even when I caress or inflicted her pupils with "deportment" tease it. While I am working I often that, when left alone, her girls of sixhundred thousand dollars. Funtant Me

round his legs they howled with amazethe capture he writes: "My snake continues to do well; it has twice cast its skin, is well behaved and tame, and does not attempt to escape, even when I put it in the sun outside the house; and when L co to bring it is it is it is the interval of the sun outside the house; and when L co to bring it is it is it is it is it is a superval of the sun outside the house; and when L co to bring it is it is it is it is a superval of the sun outside the house; and when L co to bring it is it is it is it is a superval of the sun outside the house; and when L co to bring it is it is it is it is a superval of the superval of t

to death there.

Inquiries sent to all parts of the state elicit the reply that the growing wheat is in good condition, being well preserved by the snow, and that of the old crop there is yet in the hands of farmers 25 to 33 per cent., which they are unwilling to sell at less than \$1 00 per

The chiefs of the . military departments of the state, the brigadier commander and the colonels of the respective regiments are or-dered to meet at Lansing February 15 for

Charles Roe, with a small party of Indians and white men, left Cross Village, January 3 with the mail for Beaver Island, which they reached after a most perilous journey over the broken ice. For several days they were supposed to have been lost.

Charles G. Ziegler, senior teller, and Herman H. Ziegler, savings teller, of the Detroit savings bank, are jointly defaulters to an amount of about \$29,000. The bank will be but a slight loser, as the bonds given by these officials will nearly if not quite cover the defalcation. Depositors will lose nothing.

T. D. Brown was arrested in Baldwin, and lodged in the county jail. About half an hour afterward the jail caught fire and the prisoner was burned to death.

The propeller City of Ludington is still in the field of ice which moved out about three miles from Grand Haven, the boat being un-able to get out of the ice. The Menominee and Depere are yet inside unable to get out.

Ludington people are urging the claims of that port to be constituted a harbor of refuge. Berrien County Record: The peach orchard of Wm. G. Brown, of Lake Township, con-taining 500 trees, is said to be killed by the ex-treme cold weather.

Adrian Times: Adrian can have the next State Fair if she wants it. The question of location for the next two years is unsettled, but it seems probable that the society will not exhibit in Detroit. The Citizens of Jackson and other places are taking steps to secure the fair. The Butler read will be in operation before the next exhibition, the fair would bring many strangers to the city and the es-tablishment of additional manufactories might be the consecure be the consequence.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The "Oklahoma colonists," as they call them-selves, have all broken camp and gone home. Payne, their leader, says that many of them eluded the vigilance of the soldiers, and went into the territory and located claims

Dispatches from New York give further par-ticulars of the breaking down of telegraph wires by the ice of the iate storm. Not a sin-gle wire leading out of the city was left un-broken, and it was thus entirely isolated Such a general paralysis of telegraph business is without precedent in its history. The damage to the wires in the city of New York alone will be over \$100,000. be over \$100,000.

Peter Camphene of 82 King street, New York, set fire to the dress of a drunken woman, "because she was no good at all." The woman was rescued, badly burned, and Peter was

By an accident on the Eric railroad five miles west of Owego, four mail clerks and one ex-pressman were burned to death.

The obelisk was placed upon its pedestal in Central park, New York, Saturday.

The Apaches in the vicinity of San Marcial, New Mexico, killed 15 white persons and wounded several others on Saturday and Sun-

Charles Brooks, janitor of the south Chicago iron and steel works, says that on Sunday evening three masked burglars seized and gag ged him, and blowing open the safe, robbed in a about \$10,000. Brooks is under arrest.

Some of the Quebec savings banks have no-ied the depositors that in consequence of ficulty experienced in safely employing their nds they are compelled to discontinue the st on current accounts.

Eighteen million dollars deficiency this yes n the appropriation for pensions, enormous us it was, \$510,000,000 to be paid for arrears of pensions, and \$60,000,000 a year to be paid for pensions of all kinds! These are the figures presented by the secretary of the interior.

patch from Milwaukee says that Mrs atson is to contest the will of her hus

ry Sherman recommends since the All should be amended to make the eemable after five years and payable

der to prevent the reaching and taking up of the proposed electoral count joint rule. Two apportionment bills were introduced making an exhibition of Michigan products at the world's fair in 1883. The joint committees from the census committee. The majority reon roads and bridges were authorized to report such modifications of existing highway laws as public interests require. The Michigan conport fixes the number of representatives at 311, the minority at 319. The house went into committee of the whole on the post office appropriation bill, but rese without final action, and adjourned.

January 25.—In the senate a large number of bills were introduced and referred. Mr. Logan moved his motion to take up, the bill placing Gen. Grant on the retired list. It was efeated, yeas 25, nays 28. The appropriation bill to pay additional census expenses was passed. The Indian land in severalty bill was passed. The intra and in several of the was taken up and discussed at some length, but, without action, the senate went into ex-ecutive session and afterward adjourned.

ecutive session and arterward abjourned. In the house of representatives the senate amendments to the military academy appro-priation bill were concurred in. Bills were passed providing for the deficiency of \$162,000 for interest on the District of Columbia bonds, and appropriating \$30,000 for a monument on the better them. and appropriating \$50,000 for a monument on the battle ground of Saratoga. The house then went into committee of the whole on the post-office appropriation bill. A number of amend-ments were proposed, but the most important were rejected. The committee rose and re-ported the bill to the house and it was presed

were rejected. The committee rose and re-ported the bil to the house, and it was passed. The elections committee reported in favor of unseating Martin (Rep., N. C.) and giving the seat to Yeates (Dem.) the contestant. Mr. Bicknell moved to take up the electoral count

joint rule, but a motion to adjourn was carri ed, yeas 104, nays 102. January 26 .- In the senate Mr. Ingalls (Rep. Ks.) moved a joint resolution for the counting

of the electoral vote in the senate chamber the presence of the two houses. Mr. Whyte (Dem., Md.) objected to its present consid-eration and it was laid over. The bill ratifying the settlement of taxes made by the District of the settlement of taxes made by the District of Columbia commission with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company was passed. The In-dian land in severalty bill was taken up and discussed at some length. Without action the settle went into executive session and subse-

quently adjourned. In the house of representatives a resolution for inquiry as to the expediency of establish-ing a postal telegraph system was reported and placed on the calendar. A bill authorizing the President to negotiate for lands for the colonization of colored persons was report ed adversely. Mr. Bicknell (Dem., Ind.)

moved the previous question on the senate electoral count join rule. Mr. Conger (Rep., Mich.) raised the question of considera-tion, and the house voted, 130 to 124, to consider it. Mr. Conger moved a call of the ouse, but the speaker ruled the motion out of appealed from the decision, and, the Republi-cans refusing to vote on a motion to lay the appeal on the table, the roll call did not show

appeal on the table, the roll call did not snow a quorum. A call of the house was then or-dered, and, the Republicans answering to their names, a quorum was found to be present. These tactics were repeated on half a dozen roll calls, until the house adjourned.

January 27 .- In the senate Mr. Dawe January 27.—In the senate Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) presented a petition signed by \$2,000 people, besides churches and benevelent and other societies representing 50,000 more, praying congress to observe the treaties made with the Indian tribes, and do justice to that people. Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) spoke at length in favor of free ships and in opposition to the tariff, and was replied to by Mr. Blaine (Rep., Me.). The naval appropriation bill was taken up, the senate committee's amendments adopt-ed, and the bill passed. A number of other bills were passed, including one relating to the ills were passed, including one relating to the interest of the 3.65 bonds of the District of Columbia, and one for the sale of a portion of the Fort Leavenworth military reservation. The Indian land in severalty bill was taken up as unfinished business, and the senate ad-

In the house of representatives Mr. Speed called up the North Carolina contested election case of Yeates (Dem.) vs. Martin (Rep.). The Republicans refusing to vote on the demand for the previous question, the house was left. without a quorum, and adjourned.

January 28.—In the senate the select com-nittee on diseased cattle reported, with an imendment, the bill for a "bureau of animal indmeth, the bill for a "bureau of animal nstry," and for the suppression of conta-is diseases. Mr. Walker (Dem., Ark., from committee on public lands, reported ad-sely the Michgan land grant bill, and favor-y the bill to quiet the title to certain lands the upper peninsula of Michigan. Mr.Blaine ep., Me.) introduced a bill for the establishsp., at.) introduced a bill for the establis nt of an ocean mail service. Mr. Walla mm., Pa.) introduced a bill providing for ti ction of President by the people in district senate then took up the Indian land

as public interests require. The michigan con-gressmen were requested to aid in the passage of a law making the United States commission-er of agriculture a cabinet officer. In the house the special committee of 18 on apporionment was appointed. January 29 .- In the legislature a number of oills were noticed and introduced, and a few considered in committee of the whole, but none passed. The house adjourned until Monday afternoon and the senate until Monday evening. .0

In the Russo-Chinese treaty Russia agrees to ay a considerable amount besides the 5,000, pay a considerable amount b 000 roubles already stipulated. Greece gives notice that she will de presentation in any congress of the powers in which Turkey is represented and which meets to consider the boundary question. War pre-parations are being pressed energetically in Athens. The present strength of the Greek army is 65,000 men.

In the Irish state trials Sergeant Heron made the final argument for the crown, and was loudly applauded on closing.

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was loudly applauded on closing. A Madrid special says the floods and gales that have ravaged the entire peninsula for 10 days past were the severest on record. The inundations caused destruction to half the crop of oranges and lemons, and the loss is immense, estimated at \$40,'00,000. Towns like Saville, Cordoza and Burgos are flooded, but the loss of life is comparatively light. The loss to shipping on the coasts is supposed to exceed 100 vessels, and the damage done to vessels in ports like Huelva, Bilboa, Cadiz, Barcelona and Santander is estimated at several millions of antander is estimated at several millions of ollars. After ten days of gales and floods that cut off tel egraphic communication.made trains 48 hours late, and interrupted lines in the north and northeast of Spain, there is now a snow fall of unprecedented magnitude in the center

and even south of the Pyrenees. The Jesuit father Rev. H. Gillet was shot in Guatemala by order of the government having gone there in violation of the decree banishing

The prosecution of the Irish agitators for nspiracy has ended in the disagreement of the jury. E. A. Sothern the actor, was buried at South-

mpton. Spain has been trying to induce Europe to consider her as one of the powers but with

poor success as yet. A trading steamer capsized at Singapore, and 70 bodies have already been recovered.

The cold weather increases in intensity in

Many German agriculturists are earnestly complaining against the importation of Amer-ican productions, which they say seriously af-fects their interests.

The Boers have taken up a strong position at Drakenburg pass, where they await an at-tack from Sir George Colley. Their force is between 2,000 and 3,000.

A mob of miners raised a desperate riot in the English mining districts and the hussars who were present, charged upon the mob, an several miners and policemen were injured. emen were injured. The revenue of the Prussian kingdom and Jerman empire have both unexpectedly improved, and the proposec reduction of 14,000, 000 marks taxation for this year is to be made 00 marks taxati

The Boers fought with distinguished gelian sh suffered a heavy loss.

In the Portuguese chamber of deputies notion was introduced proposing that Portu-gal mediate between Eugland and the Boers Geo. Errington, Home Rule member of par-ament for Longford county, has seceded from arnell's party

The case of Mrs. Fletcher, the so-called spir-tual medium, accused of defrauding Juliet  $\blacktriangle$ Davies, has been adjourned for a fortnight

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"From Ohio. The best nuts come from there. Look at these, now. Did you ever see finer or fatter hickories in vour life?"

"Where do you get your nuts from ?"

The reporter acknowledged that he had not, and trying one or two of them he found that their flavor was fully equal to their appearance. In conversation with the nut-cracker, who kept his hammer at work while he chatted, the reporter was informed that the man, who had graduated in the "fakir" school himself, supplied the street trade with about 400 pounds of shelled nuts each

either the whole body, or an exposed day. The sellers came to him at about 7 o'clock in the morning, laid in a stock of from twenty to forty pounds each, and started out to begin their day's work.

"Oh, yes," the man said, "I was in the street business myself for years, but I like the wholesale trade better. There's more money in it and, as you can imagine, in weather like this the

life is a good deal easier. Money can be made on the street, though. Why, I've known days when my clear profit was over six dollars, and it has kept up to four dollars a day for weeks to gether. In selling in the street the great thing is not to have your table crowded with a confusion of things. A man with a simple stock of hickories or peanuts will do more business than one with half a dozen different articles for sale. I used to stand on the corner of Franklin and Madison with hickories, and an Italian fakir right across the corner had a big table with candies and nuts, and lemonade and a confusing variety of good things, and there wasn'

a day that I didn't make three dollars to his one. You see, people get puz-zled what they'll take when there's zled what they'll take when there's ever, of having bed curtains, which ex-several things offered, and it ends with chade almost all the air, has rightly be-their not huving anything but a nice chade almost all the air, has rightly betheir not buying anything, but a nice layout of clean shelled hickories is hard to pass by for a man that likes them.

would think that the large glass holds

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"There's one matter that people are often mistaken in when they buy hickbreathing ever and over again their ories, and that is the size of the glasses We use the lager beer glass and the ous with every hour of the night .--snit (producing a couple to exemplify American Health Primer. the point) and any one to look at them

A Brave Boy.

tle one, while in truth the little one holds just half what the other does. It looks different, though, and people buy the ten cent in preference to the five cent measure in a majority of instances. The nut cracker then went on to tell that he was completely overrun all afternoon with applicants to engage in the nut-picking trade, All sorts and a band of savages. He contrived to conditions of young people called upon get his rifle and to make so good a de- ties, Down and Waterford, are at the him and over fifty went away disapbinted, through having arrived too He said that business had been very good of late, and that he looked forward to a rushing trade all winter, which would keep himself busy with the hammer, and a dozen young women with their pen-knives, all day long.— Chicago Tribune.

THE HOME FIRE.-Curtis Andrew and his wife have lived together for sixty years in Caroline County, Md., and have never quarrelled. When asked for the secret of their domestic happi-ness, the old man replied: "Well, I

How much air can be safely admitted into a sleeping or living room is a common question. Rather, it should be considered how rapidly air can be admitted, without injury or risk, and at

casionally for charitable purposes. how low a temperature, We cannot A Chicago Woman broke a Kerosene lamp, while drunk, and the blazing have too much fresh air, so long as we are warm enough, and are not exposed.

part, of its heat so rapidly as to disturb death. the equilibrium of our circulation and give us a cold. Young and healthy New Scheme for Small Savings.

persons can habituate themselves to even sleeping in a strong draught, as Mr. Fawcett, the postmaster-genera from an open window, if they cover of Great Britain, has availed himself themselves, in cold weather, with an abundance of bedclothes. But those

who have been long accustomed to bethe system of postal savings banks in a ing sheltered from the outer air by way to encourage small savings. In sleeping in warmed and nearly or quite place of the old minimum deposit of ing old carriages it is necessary first to shut-up rooms, are too susceptible to one shilling, or rather as another form cold to bear a direct draught of cold air. for making the same deposit, the plan Persons over seventy years old, more-over, with lower vitality than in their coin. Simple but ingenious arrange-without gloss. After a second washing over, with lower vitality than in their coin. Simple but ingenious arrangeyouth, will not bear a low temperatue, ments have been made for facilitating

even in the air they breathe. Like hot- deposits under the new system. At house plants, they may be killed by a every postoffice in the kingdom forms winter-night's chill, and must be pro- are to be issued, marked off into twelve tected by warmth at all times. As a divisions, in each of which a penny rule we may say that, except for the stamp may be placed: When the form weather, be admitted gradually only by it. The slow accumulation of pence cracks or moderate openings; or should for deposit will go on in the homes of

have its force broken by some interpos- the depositors, and the pennies, when ing obstacle, as a curtain, etc., to avert stamps have once been bought with MICHIGAN CENIRAL RAILROAD its blowing immediately upon a sleeper them, are not likely to be withdrawn in his bed. The ancient fashion, how- for spending. The forms can be filled come almost obsolete. No wonder saving the pennies which may come to Wayne Junction ... that people dream horrid dreams, and them, and that older people, who find wake in the morning wearied rather that it is very easy to spend a large coin then refreshed, when they sleep in after it has been broken into smaller rooms sealed up tightly on every side, ones, will avail themselves, half in jest, perhaps, and half in earnest, of this own breaths, which grow more poison- method of disposing of odd change which they might otherwise waste,

The plan has already been subjected to Battle Creek ..... the test of experiment, having been tried for seven weeks in ten selected counties. The success of the plan was im-A brave boy who kept twenty In- mediate. During the short time and dians at bay died of his wounds, a few in the restricted area in which it has days ago, at Denver, Col. Three days been in operation, 14,000 new forms after the battle of White River, in have been filled and paid in at the sav-which the gallant Thornburgh lost his ings banks, and more than 7,000 new life. Freeman Z. Wray, who was in savings bank accounts have been opencharge of cattle forty-five miles north of White River Agency, was attacked by ceeded best in a Welsh county, a Scotch county came next, and two Irish coun-

fence that they betook themselves to a foot of the list. The forms are likely to become so soiled and damaged dur-After a while he got out of ammuni- ing the process of filling up as to make tion, and was forced to climb into a the stamps unfit for use. As a matter wagon to get a new supply. While he of fact, however, out of the 14,000 forms was executing this movement a bullet received in the experiments already struck him in the calf of the leg, pass-ing directly through. In another in-perfect newness, and there were - none. made, nearly all had the appearance of

stant another ball caught him at the so solled as to be unfit for use. This hip and knocked him down. With a would seem to indicate that the scheme whoop and a yell the savages ran to-ward the spot, expecting to take their plucky foe prisoner. But they were again foiled, for Wray was only down temporarily, and, getting to his feet

The plan adopted for the restoration of the Tay Bridge involves the absolute abandonment and removal of what ye remains of the wretchedly-built bridg which became a wreck with appallingly of Great Britain, has availed himself of the powers conferred upon him by parliament at its last session to extend double line of rails.

Previous to re-painting or re-varnish wash clean and rub down the surface with a wet cloth and ground pumic and drying with wash leather it ready to receive paint or varnish.

Paper barrels, for the carrying ( sugar, flour, and the like, are becoming quite common. They are made of su cessive layers of paper-board cemented together and subjected to great pressure. most robust, the air that enters at night is full it will be taken at the savings together and subjected to great pressure. The barrels are perfectly cylindical in form, which gives them an advantag of twenty-five per cent. more capacity

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