#### THE AMATEUR FARMER.

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Pm weary of seeing the cabbage Handle the rake and the hoe: Pm 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 gien, And wreathed my brow with tomatoes, Or plucked the ripened hen; When the donkey twined up the trellis, And the cucumber chirped in the grav And the sweet potato whistled To its mate in the mountain pass.

dash along. "How much you will have to answer for in the day of final reckoning, for neglecting your poor, want and sufferingtheir' hearts shine toiling, suffering brothers and sisters!"

nally heard orking in a see what old fighting unusual was taking place. Then came His appearthe shout of "Runaway! runaway!" and he felt that life or property, or both, were being whirled on to destructo be more and they all e their way p in the

"Are you mad?" asked many, as they ran to a place of safety, and he standing on the curbstone.

He gave no heed to the warning.

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THE CHEISEA HERALD the sunlight is excluded. The amount of hay required per head per day for cattle, while in transit from Boston to Liverpool, is about fifteen pounds, or 210 pounds for 14 days. A cargo of 600 head would require about 63 tons of hay for the voyage. Those who have the means of know-ing, are positive that Pennsylvania has suffered a loss of fully \$500,000 from pleuro - pneumonia. This loss, it is averred, has fallen mainly on the farm-ers and dairymen in Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties. TERMS--One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum, "ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY." Invariably in Advance.--Single Copies Five Cents. VOL X. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1881. THE HOUSEHOLD. the reality determined to exceed by the sense. Age to exceed the properties while the reality determined to exceed by the sense. Age to exceed the properties while the reality determined to exceed by the sense of the reality determined to exceed by the sense of the real to exceed by the real to exceed by the sense of the real to exceed by thex The Cake Basket. tc, besides furnishing any information m the subject that was required. CRUDE PETROLEUM. Most of the oil which arrives in the bit y is brought in oil cars direct from the wells and landed at the Grand Junction wharves, East Boston. The oil is emptied into scows or lighters, holding from 300 to 500 barrels, and

upon the surface, and such charity is Suddenly a confused cry, a wild tu-mult, the drawing away of teams on either side, or dashing into side streets, true as the brother and sisterhood, startled him and he knew something whose lives are given for the amusement and instruction of others, there would be far less of trial and suffering in the world. It is a charity that lasts beyond the sad scenes at the "Little church around the corner." "Thanks, thanks," murmured the in-

jured man; "but tell me the worst."

Very tenderly was the noble-hearted From this tank are pipes leading to the pumped out by hand At the first outcry he has sprung to fellow taken to his humble abode. different retorts where the distillation obtained a clearer view--one that thrill- The scene, when he was laid upon the takes place. There are several of them, ed his heart to the very core, caused his breath to be more deeply drawn, and his pulse almost to cease to beat. In the sleigh was a young and beautiful woman, pale with terror, aud clasping two children to her breast. Orton children? We will starve and die tothought of his Jenny and their little gether !" ones, and resolved to save them. The "Not while we have hands," replied impulse was noble, but how was his associates, every heart touched and ing pipes which lead into it to be accomplished? Far beyond every arm nerved to the utmost toward relief. They all looked around anxiously for the physician. But he was not to be seen, and their grumbling became loud and deep. 'I can bear anything,'' said Tom' 'but for you, Jenny, and the children,' and he entirely broke down. ''And L could curse the doctor for an ''And L could curse the doctor for an any human control were the frantic horses. To attempt to seize the reins as they dashed past would be madness. He saw this—saw that the course of the horses would bring them directly "But for you, lenny, anothe children, the different oils produced by distilla-and he entirely broke down. "And I could curse the doctor for an unfeeling wretch," blurted out one of the most passionate. "But it is event thus. We give our lives freely to please the public, and when anything happens they care nothing for us." "But to receiving room in the form of upon him, and, though the crowd furiously warned him of his danger, he stirred not-only braced muscles and nerves, and set his teeth with determi-"My God !" exclaimed a man, who, bolder than the rest, sprang forward and would have drawn him away.

city is brought in oil cars direct from pearance, and after being pumped into the wells and landed at the Grand the bleaching rooms it is slowly heated

as water. On the arrival of the light- kerosene must reach that temperature "A broken leg is all that appears berious," answers a gray-headed man-strang physician whohad been sum, noned; "though I cannot account for

pans lined with pastry. Sponge cake:—Twelve eggs, their weight of granulated sugar, and the same of flour. Beat the yolks of the same of flour. Beat the yolks of the 

The great use of ambergris is in the good appetite, good digestion, and

THE FARM.

### Agricultural Items.

If your little chickens are drooping, try lard and sulphur. The cause is very likely to be lice, and not any more com-plicated disease.

To preserve potatoes, they should be dried as soon as possible, and placed immediately in a position from which the sunlight is excluded.

sunction wharves, East Boston. The oil is emptied into scows or lighters, holding from 300 to 500 barrels, and they are towed to the dock of the re-finery. Crude petroleum is of a dark of molasses and emits a rather strong odor. In cold weather it thickens so that it will scarcely run, while in the warm season it often becomes as thin setts the limit is. 115<sup>o</sup>; that is, the as water. On the arrival of the light-

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"You will be instantly killed !" Tom Orton shook him off just as the horses reached him, watched his opportunity, seized upon the harness as they were sweeping past, sprung lightly upon the back of the nearest horse, grasping the reins, and, turning to the ffrighted woman and screaming child-

ren, shouted: "Keep quiet! I will save you !"

And save them he did. Before a block had been traversed the horses were made to realize that he was their master, and the sharp curb cutting deeply into their mouths brought them to a standstill.

The crowd cheered lustily-the po-lice assisted the woman and children out and carried them to a neighboring store, and, as soon as the former had in measure recovered her senses, she asked for her preserver, that she might thank and reward him. But he was not to be found. All that could be learned was, that as soon as the tremb-ling steeds had been taken charge of by others he had disappeared. "Who could it have been?" questioned the lady, with still ghastly face and bloodless lips.

"Cannot say," answered a policeman, "but he was a brave fellow, anyhow. I would not have taken the risk he did for thousands."

"A brave fellov, indeed," was the response," and I would like very much to know his name and where he is to be

But the lady departed without ob-taining the desired information, and the sensitiveness of Tom Orton caused him to lose the one opportunity of hia life to have risen above iron-handed

Meanwhile he was hurrying to busi ness, more time had been occupied in the rescue than he thought possible, and though applause was dear to him (as to all), yet he could not stay to list-en, and as for risking his life for mon-ey, he had not ey, he had not even dreamed of such a

Out of breath he dashed into the dressing-room, and was received with reproof for being late.

"Cannot help it," he replied; "I saw a pair of fiery hoises running away, with a sleigh and a woman and two and had to stop to save

"Peace upon earth, good will to men."

ing in a little four-roomed cottage in the environs of Boston whose hande is well known to literary people, writes a correspondent of Lippincott's. She de-pends wholly upon her own exertions for the support iof herself and

for the support of herself and children, and does all her own All the three oils produced housework, yet her cottage is distillation, with the exception

the focus of the best society in the lo-cality. A gentleman calling there re-cently was received at the door by a daughter of the lady,, who told him that her mother was too busy to be call bet that her mother was too busy to be called but that he could see her in the by steam, instead of by furnaces. called, but that he could see her in the kitchet if he pleased, and he followed her to that room. The lady greeted him without the least mbarras ont though she ad on a big aron and per sleeves pinned back to her should. sleeves pinned back to her another, into strip the boiling-point. It is quite inexpens-She was cutting a pumpkin into strip the boiling-point. It is quite inexpens-for pies; and there sat a venerable gen-ve and is much used in the manufac-tleman gravely paring the strips to the re of gas for street lamps, private and the comedian wile waiting for his re of gas for street lamps, private eman gravely paring the strips to the perincipal scenes of the new piece in this on. I was asked to guess who this entleman was, and after several fruit-ents attempts was told that it was the iss attempts was told that it was the iss attempts was told that it was the set Longfellow. While the pumpkin oet Longfellow. While the pumpkin ing this perincipal scenes of the new piece in this iss attempts was told that it was the iss attempts was told that it was the ing the process another distinecompanyment of brilliant conversaless attempts was told that it was the poet Longfellow. While the pumpkin-paring was in process another distin-guished poet called, and he also insist-ed upon being impressed into the service. It was a dreary day outside, and no one cared to leave the pleasant cottage, so they all stayed to lunch, one of the ples forming the *plece de resistance* of the oceasion ighting process and for cleansing cloths. process and for cleansing uality is produced, the ning in the retort, afthe clear, which a third time, gives ing candles, charaftine used in mak-kinds of confing-gum and certain re much used fuery. Mineral oils

THE PIMPS.

please the puble, and when anything by passing through the coil run out tors become so accistomed to them that happens they care nothing for us." by passing through the coil run out happens they care nothing for us." Tom groaned heavily. The sound woke his little girl. She raised up in bed, clapped her tiny hands and shout- bed and unpleasant odor. For sometime the begins to the receiving to making a mistake. There is one danger that is most care- the properties in the product of the manufactures of the world for any set the properties in the properties of the manufactures of the man bed, clapped her tiny hands and shout-ad, in true childish glee and wonder: "Mamma! papa! see! an ange!" All eyes were turned in the direc-tyon pointed, and in the doorway stood to the compartment intended for this

themselves, and every precaution is water, then pour it over the popcorn, used to prevent acatastrophe. The re-finery is supplied with a chemical en-gine, a hydrant connected with the water main, and extinguishers are lo-cated in different parts of the premises, Oil refining has been perfected so ther, but a chemical en-bus description of molasses half a cup of sucer half a cup of suce of the cup of better rewarded, and never a more a more a more as the bar neveral stills at a charitable angel appeared upon earth charitable angel appeared upon earth the hill-top and valley, it proclaimed the hill-top and valley, it proclaimed the first are down, the first are down, the remain is a neveral stills at a watcr main, and extinguishers are loo and mark a distance of the neuron operate several stills at a watcr main, and extinguishers are loo and mark a distance of the neuron operate several stills at a watcr main, and extinguishers are loo and mark a distance of the neuron operate several stills at a watcr main, and extinguishers are loo and mark a distance of the neuron operate several stills at a watcr main, and extinguishers are loo and mark a distance of the neuron operate several stills at a watcr main, and extinguishers are loo and the retort of molasses, half a cup of sugar, half a side of the narrow valley through the been reduced to about twenty of molasses, half a cup of sugar, half a side of the narrow valley through the been reduced to about twenty have been reduced to about twenty of molasses, half a cup of sugar, half a cup of sugar, half a side of the narrow valley through the barrels, the fires are down, the remain the aver before. This ter the size of a walnut; stir constantly right or Sand Hill side is iron. Rich

time, gives off a light, volatile oil, the country to stud a new part. He and work in enough to flavor it as you the pick. Large amounts are so gath-known as gasoline. This fluid is yery was waiting at a onely station and pull; put in a cold room, and the next in thinking of his partwhen, quite uncon the beiling point. It is quite income to be a solution to the began to act it in dumb in the delicious candy. pended his task, the rustic rushed up to him quite eagerly asking in anxious tones : "And the loers, Monsieur, were they united, and vas the villain disovered?" "What to you mean?" in-uired the actor. Oh, Monsieur told he story beautifull !" "But, my good

raisins, one and a half pounds of currents, washed, picked, and dried, one manufacture of perfumery. Not that strong assimilating powers, which can The scene, when he was faid upon the bed, side by side with his sick wife and children, caused every eye to over-now with tears. "Tom, dear Tom," said Jenn 'y as well as she could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as manufacture, that causes it to throw off the personance is either to the use of morbants in dyeing with-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as manufacture, that causes it to throw off the personance of us—of the bing as manufacture, that causes it to throw off the personance of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as manufacture, that causes it to throw off the personance of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as and cister us as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing "what will become of us—of the bing as the could for her pitiful sob-bing the character and quality of the ping is checked, that ping the could for her pitiful sob-bing the character densating the character densating there densating the character vapors which are allowed to pass largest pump handles all the crude pe-through a long serpentine coil of cop-per pipe, surrounded by water. Con-nected with this coil are two conduct-ing ping significant pump room are numbers. In this respect it bears a resemblance by little while pounding. It is best to prepar the currants several days before making the cake, in order to spread them out on a largest pump handles all the crude pe-by little while pounding. It is best to to the use of morbants in dyeing with-out which the colors would fail to be-come permanent. Hence all the best to he a fine locking her order or pre-sequent good care, this pig may grow ag pipes which lead into THE RECEIVING ROOM. This room is located a short distance used in the agitatos. There are quan-the multiplication of the set of the base of the set of the base of the ba

strictly forbidden, and no lanterns are carried by the wachman, the yard in the vicinity of the still being lighted lighted whole arrange-ing holiday week it is not hard to in-the vicinity of the still being lighted ligh

ing oil is taken out, anothe tar and re-fuse matter that is alway found in a has tended to reduce the cost of the dif-and let it boil until it is thick, then turn indications of this wealth may often be petroleum still are remoed, the tar ferent oils, though like many other it out on to buttered plates; when it be- seen from the car window. The coal kinds of merchanise the price varies gins to stiffen mark it in squares, so is in seams or strata from one to twelve that it will break readily when cold. Get in thickness, and extends back into and apparently through the mountain. Of late years bezine and different mixtures, of which this oil is the chief curve two tebles coonsult, one cup of the other side, the range seems to be mixtures, of which this oil is the chief ingredient, have ben used for cleans-ing, and large quantities are sold to dye-houses, and foilike purposes. In short, by the refining process every pro-duct of otherwise ueless petroleum is rendered valuable ind marketable. Boston Budget. Cups of grated cocoanut, one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, the whites of three eggs beaten stiff; bake on a buttered paper in a quick oven. Nice white candy is easily made: Take one quart of granulated sugar, one pint of water, two tablespoonfuls of vine-gar, boil just as you do molasses candy, but do not stir it; you can tell when it is done by trying it in cold water. Pull is done by trying it in cold water. Pull by the wagon load, the ton, the car TRUE TO LIFE. An amusing story it as if it were molasses candy; have a load, or even the ship load, from the is old of a French stor who went into dish near by with some vanilla in it, very surface, almost without the use of

es many car loads thus collected are

Apples as Food.

Very few, probably, understand the ga for the purpose. Between the sched-nutritive value and the medicinal prothat some have subsisted on fruits for a considerable time indicates that they

good for breakfast or tea, is made of one pound of chopped beef, two well-beaten eggs, three soda crackers rolled have a vital nourishment notyet appre-ciated by the chemist. This is a staple really the most valuable in use among us, more valuable in sickness than ay of the foreign fruits, most of which— save the dried—must be plucked before ne, three or four table ailk or cream. Season to your taste

that one daughter of Dr. Armitage and huid being vermed lubricating oil. By his grand-children, and the merest who it was. But never was an equestrian feat better rewarded, and never a more an equestrian feat better rewarded, and never a more charitable angel angeared upon earth better rewarded, and never a more shown and the there and the transmission of the several stills at a simple water main and connected with the shape. It is a simple more the proper of the ability of the proper of the shape. It is a simple more the proper of the proper of the ability of the proper of the proper of the ability of the several stills at a simple more the proper of the ability of the proper of the proper of the proper of the proper of the ability of the proper of the ability of the proper of the proper

THE MOTHER WHALE .--- The maternal affection of the whale, which in other respects is apparently a stupid animal, is striking and interesting. The cub, being insensible to danger is easily harpooned, when the tender af fection of the mother is so manifested as not unfrequently to bring it within reach of the whalers. Hence, though a cub is of little value, yet it is sometimes struck as a snare for its mother. In this case she joins it at the surface of the water, whenever it has occasion to rise for respiration; encourages it to swim away; assists its flight by taking it under her fin, and seldom deserts it while life remains. She is then dangerous to approach, but affords frequent pportunities for attack. She loses all regard for her own safety in anxiety for the preservation of her young; dashes through the midst of her enemies; despises the dangers that threaten her, and even voluntarily remains with her offspring after various attacks have been made upon herself. In the whale fishery of 1814 a harpoongathered by trains sent from Chattanoer struck a young whale with the hope of its leading to its mother. Presently she arose, and seized the young one and dragged about a hundred fathoms of line out of the boat, with remarkable force and velocity. Again she rose to ly to and fro; urface; darted fu quently stopped short, or su A nice dish : Beef omelet, which is For a length of time she con thus to act, though closely purs the boats; and inspired with c onfuls of



Legal Printing .- Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be published at the county seat-any paper lished in the county will answer. In all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the to support home institutions as much a

What is Nickel ?

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To Correspondents. Correspondents will please write on one, side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the *real* name and address of the author, mines of Saxony which had the ap- 000 of human beings. which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. pearance of being very rich, but in THE HERALD." Chelsea, Washtenan Co., Mich. the miners called it kupfer-nickel, or

dressed to

# The Chelsea Herald.

# CHELSEA, FEB. 10, 1881.

# An Excellent Reccommendation.

We give below a document that hard, and had a melting point nearly can a man refuse when his wife come We give below a document that nard, and nad a meeting point hearly up with tears in her eyes and says, will be read with great satisfaction as high as cast iron. It was not in-. Now do, dear, let me go down cellar by the people of this county. The til 1823 that pure nickel was obtain- and split wood for an hour to get an clothes and her sweetest smiles; she more intelligent class of citizens in ed by analysis of German silver, appetite.' all parts of the county have taken which had for a number of years been unusual interests in the history now produced at Suhl, in Saxony. Its on! There's nothing the matter she makes her children look neat and being prepared by C. C. Chapman & composition was ascertained to be here." Sarcastic boy-"Of course pretty-'gies little Kate her cotton Co., and will be gratified to learn copper 10 parts, zinc 5, and nickel 4. that the able gentlemen composing If more nickel be used the alloy is as the revisory committee give it their white as silver and susceptible of a the revisory committee give it their very high polish, but becomes too the person to whom you offer it is throughout the vide range of litera- of the heart. that it will be full, complete and brittle and hard to be hammered or he won't take it. anthentic. These gentlemen are rolled, and can be worked only by well fitted for the arduous duties and casting. Pure nickel is a white met- claimed an enshusiastic poet. 'So is responsibilities devolving upon them al which tarnishes readily in the air. a canal-boat,' said a practical old forin revising and correcting the manu-Unlike silver, it is ont acted on by

script. After several days of such the vapor of sulphur, and even the labor, they heartly endorsed the work strong mineral acids attract it but 'Id vas yoost so easy as a needle cood slightly. Nickel has the hardness of der behindt vord mit a vomans. "The undersigned, members of the iron, like it, has strong magnetic in the following language :

committee appointed by the Presi- properties, but cannot be welded, and dent of the Pioneer Society to revise is soldered with difficulty. Pure you're hung up by your trowsers on it how to manage the business. and correct the general history of nickel has hereto ore been used chiefly a spiked fence, you won't sleep very Washtenaw County, now being com-Chicago, Ills, have no several days been engaged in reading said mant-serint, and have no if county it been engaged in reading said mant-serint, and have no if county it been engaged in reading said mant-pheric influences admirably adapt it. Soundly. CHEEK NEVER PAYS.—The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, or is it the man script, and have uniformly found it it. Within the last year the French and with his head bare. He repreto have been prepared with great care have succeeded in rolling the metal sented a lighted cigar. channel of the county's history, we other table furniture may be pressed. down the mantel-shelf, but always ed a real estate office on Griswold trusted in Spring Blosson for cuting vote source moments. Full information find to be fully, freely and importial-ly treated. The work is far more

### the service of the dead. When they reached the catacombs the bones

SUNBEAMS.

A little girl asked an old gentle-

snarled the old man. ' Don't know!

exclaimed the child ; ' then I don't

"Men should not allow their wives

to split wood,' says a contemporary.

false copper. In 1754 Cronstadt an- man who hated conundrums: What

nounced the discovery of a new me- is the difference between a potato

tal in kupfer-nickel, to which he gave and a lemon?' 'I don't know,'

obtained was white, brittle and very This is rather inconsiderate.

n't be here."

Since the convenient 5-cent coin were shot down a well, and the rattl-It is not in human nature for a which in common talk is called "a ing and echoing which they made in man, who has been hard at work all nickel" has come into general circu- their fall were as impressive 'as any day, to return to his home, toiled and lation, the question above is asked sound ever heard by human ears. weary, or with his mind agitated

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A life time of torture is often endured interest of the advertices with a divertices with a divertice of the advertices and the divertices and the din vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one India, a white copper, called pack and houses of Paris became huge which at another time would not Trusting to chants-expecting to

tong, has long been known and has charnel-houses, which they now re- trouble hlm. The hard working man get to heaven by anging. been extensively used both there and main. Calculations differ as to the is too apt to regard as lazy those who A Mr. Pagan was recently married in Europe for counterfeiting silver number of bones collected in the work less than himself; and he, to a Miss Christian. In this parti-

coin. About the year 1700 a pecu- catacombs, but it is certain that they therefore, looks upon the slightest cular case "what will the harvest liar ore was discovered in the copper contain the remaing of at least 3,000, unreadiness or want of preparation

In writing for the press, if you Hence a woman, if she be wise, will can't put fire into your writings, you had better put your writings into the be constantly prepared for the return tire.

widow.

Our Budget.

EPITAPH.

We shouldn't be lying in these nere vault

Here lies I and my three daughters,

Killed by drinking Vichy waters;

If we had stuck to Epsom Salts,

out in the mouth."

of her husband, He, after all, is the An editor, who was told that his bread-winner; and all that he reast article was as clear as mud, said : " Well, that covers the ground, anyquires is an attention less by far than we should ordinarily pay to a guest. how.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes If the old Scotch song, which "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best bination with arsenic from which he want you to buy any lemons for me.' thrills our heart every time it is medicine I seil. It aiways gives satisfacsung, and makes us remember the tion and in cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, burns, &c., immediate relief has true worth and divinity of love, the een received by those who use it." For wife's greatest pleasure is that of sale by ail druggists.

looking forward to the return of her She certainly had a pretty foot, but, after all, it didn't make half so husband. She puts on her best much impression on him as the old man's. clothes her face with that fondness

When he is 21, the boy is supposwhich only a wife's look can express; ed to have outgrown the switch, but that is just the age when a girl begins to need one. The best lip salve is a kiss. This

because the husband is returning. There is not a prettier picture

"Love is an internal transport!" ex- "Sae sweet his voice, sae smooth his tongue"

His breath like ciller air ;

Or if Eclectric Oil we'd try, We never should have goue and died. And the love which thus colors Sold by all druggists. with its radiant tints the common valk out mit a camel's eye as to get things of this life, which makes poverty beautiful, and the cottage a week, every day but Soonday ; den A medical writer asks: 'Does posi- richer than the palace, will be shre 1 shaves effery tay." tion affect sleep ?' Well, rather; if to teach the heart which possesses

neek to his heels in a brown cloth with the largestmenth who gets the most favors in this world. One af-A girl may be too busy to dust ternoon a very cuiet stranger enter-

iv treated. The work is far more parts of copper and nickel, with a to tying a cross-legged bowknot in a use a blotting-pad a moment. One tendency, shall never be disappointed.

# G. W. R. R. TIME TABLE.

A horse cannot say yea, but he can THUILDE G REAT WESTERN RAILWAY.-Depots foot of Third street and foot of Brush street. Ticket office, 151 Jeffer-son avenue, and at the Depots. To avoid a miss take, always marry

ARRIVE LEAVE. (Detroit time.) (Detroit time \$10:00 p. m #6:30 p. m Atlantic Ex., 14 00 a. m Day Express, \*8:35 a. m. Day Express. \*8:35 a. m. Detroit & Buf-falo Express \*12:45 noon \*7:15 a. m

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THOS. HOLMES, Chairman. L. DAVIS, J. C. GILLETT, HORACE CARPENTER.

ing good, honest work in Washtenaw in Sweden, but the late discovery of is on the road to perdition except whispered : a new ore (a silicate of nickel) in himself. New Caledonia will probably suspend The son of a clergyman was dethe use of the arsenical ores, and yet livering a college valedictory, when, bring nickel into common use. Swit- in pulling out his handkerchief, he zerland, and in the year 1852, made he said, 'I've got on my father's

MAN IN AMERICA .- Prof. Fowler, a coin of German silver, which is coat.' in a lecture upon the anatomy of identical in composition, with our man, before the Royal College of nickel coin. The United States made amateur poets is soon to be held in and when it had ben licked on, the The brightest eyes, that ever have shone, Surgeons, London, discussed the nickel cents in 1856, and eight years Philadephia. Its object is to devise stranger rose and started out, say- Will sometime be dimmed, and are sadiy question of his origin on the Ameri- later coined the 5-cent pieces. Bel- some means of compelling publishers ing: gium adopted nickel coinage in 1860 of by the pound. can continent. He savs :

"Till recently, opinions on the and Garmany in 1873. England has A gentleman stepping into a shoe early peopling of America had been lately coined pennies for Jamaica, store inquired. 'Have you any Condivided between the views that the but home she and France adhere to gress gaiters?' The obliging clerk replied, ' No, sir ; Congress has beinhabitants of this continent were a the clumsy copper small change: distinct indigenous people, and therethem any more. fore not related to those of any other THE CATACOMBS OF PARIS .-- The

land ; and that they were decended vast catacombs by which a large from an Asiatic people who, in com- portion of the city of Paris are un- fastened to France. Then, if the to take care of limself as best he she had some money in it ?demandparatively recent times, passed into dermined were only known by popu- latter country makes any trouble, we might. Lige was considered a chat- ed the sad-looking man, pid every-America by way of Behring strait, lar tradition until the year 1774, can pull her over here by those cables the of weak intellex, and moreover body knew when she lost t. and spank her. and thence spread gradually over the when some alarming accidents arous-

whole continent. These theories ed the attention of the Government. for a fortnight bade all his fellow- servant. He smasled and destroyed have had to undergo considerable The old quarries were then surveyed modifications in consequence of the and plans of them taken, and the the tail of the mackerel, with the hands upon, and hiving waited upon If you'd have it look esh you must more discovery of the great antiquity of result was the frightful discovery words, Good-bye, old fellow, I will nearly every officer at the post, each benefit But if moistened to much, and you get the human race in America as well that the churches, palaces and most see you again when I come back.'

as in the Old World. The proof of of the southern part of Paris was un- It is worth a month's salary to per- of a good curing turned him adrift this antiquity rests upon the high dermined, and in great danger of suade a boy that he needs an overand independent state of civilization sinking into the pit below them. A coat. The little rascal will run his ness in a case that came before court hands into his pantaloons pockets to which had been attained by the special commission was appointed, the elbows, and chatter his teeth, testimony, was objected to on the and deliberately tell you that he's part of the defindant, who stated of the Spanish conquest, and the in one of the streets sunk ninety-one 'j-j-jnst as wa-a-rm.'

evidence that that civilization had feet below the level of its court-yard. MRS. PARTINOTON SAYS .- Don't take of sound mind. evidence that that civilization had leet below the level of its court-yard. been precided by several other stages The pillars which had been left by gimental to the human cistern; but put gimental to the human cistern; but put "Do you undertand the nature of of culture, following in succession the quarrymen, in their blind opera-through a great stratch of time. The tions, without any regularity man general dilapidation, costive habits and all an oath?"

through a great stretch of time. The tions, without any regularity, were comic diseases. They saved Isaac from a dati quity of this quasi-historical in many places too week for the severe extract of tripod fever. They are the no plus unum of medicines. period is, however, entirely thrown enormous weight above, and in most into the shade by the evidence now places had themselves been underrequalating from various parts of mined, or perhaps originally stood ful fanatic, Mrs. McCizzom. I do since dey fus cim to dis place, and if but 48 miles from Denver. This camp is North and South America, that man upon ground which had previously believe you think nobody will be he don't undestand de nature of an considered one of the best in the State and existed on the Western continent, been hollowed. The aqueduct of saved but you and your minister !' oaf by dis time den dares no wurtue Old Lady-" Aweel, my dear, a, in cussing." and under much the same condition Arcueil passed over this treacherous whiles hae ma doobts aboot the meenof life, using precisely similar weap- ground ; it had already suffered some ister !"

ons and tools, as in Europe during shocks, and, if the quarries had con-'Tim, I want to borroy your black the pleistocene or quarternary period tinued to be neglected, an accident Sunday pants to attend a funeral," and perlups even farther back in must, sponer or later, have happened said one Galveston Irishman to antime. R cent paleontological inves- to this watercourse, which would other. 'And whose funeral is it ye tigations show that an immense have cut off its supply from the are so anxious to attind in me black number of forms of terrestial animals fountains of Paris, and have filled ef you don't lind 'em to me.

that were formerly supposed to be the excavations with water. Repairs A bald-head is said to be an evi- the millenniun. that were formerly supposed to be the exclusion of the observed and peculiar to the old World, are abund-ant in the New. Taking all circum-stances into consideration, it is quite of the old quarries was devoted to of piety to keep a bald-headed man of the old quarries was devoted to of piety to keep a bald-headed man in good humor when a blue bottle the millennian. A Nevada critic, speaking of a harpist, said, We never before knew there was so much music in a grid-

"What decoration are you wear- a table, looked sround, and said: The man who invented the gas-

"Ah, thanks! but have you pen ing ?' asked an Austrain sergeant of They were furnished him. He tried the pen on the pad, shook the ink around, and modestly continu- couple of months, and you will find "If you could spare a sheet of pa- like the salary of a clergyman who

sects, and next to him we like a man A sheet was landed him. He

"I shall have to beg an envelope of you." over the table, unler the table, up at the ceiling, and inquired : "You couldn't bud me a stamp,

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The court cosidered Lige a com-

petent witness.

An international convention of A three-center was handed out, The reddest lips that ever were kissed, When fever or head ache come;

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A boader who went off to Chicago he was exceeding awkward in his at-tempts to play the role of a house If life is a flower as Philosophers say, T is a very good hint, und stand the right sufferers farewell, and then shook pretty nearly every hing he laid his For if life is flower, any blockhead can tell

A CRITICAL TIME.

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Sunday School immediately after TO THE LADIES .- We wish to inform born at Sudsburry, Massachusetts, August the ladies of this village, that Wood Bros., 19th, 1814, married at the age of 21 to Miss STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 88. norning services. have just received some of the handsomest M. Barber, of Windham, Greene County, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. BAPTIST CHURCH. patterns of wall paper that has ever been New York. Went into the cabinet busi-in Challens New lotie and the set of ALBERT UONGDON, deceased. Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at 101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. GOING EAST. Night Express.... 5:50 A. M in Chelsen. Now ladies you ought not to ness at Fisher's Falls, a short time, in the buy anywhere until you have seen this same state, moved and settled in Buffalo, beautiful wall-paper. They sell cheaper than the cheapest. They sell cheaper and resumed his former business for a number of years as foreman of the shop. unday School at 12 M. Vail Train ..... 4:40 P. M than the cheapest. CATHOLIC CHURCH. H. B. LEDYARD, Gen'l Sup't, Detroit. THERE was a large attendance at the HENRY C. WENTWORTH, General Pas-senger and Ticket Ag't, Chicago. Rev. Father DUHIG. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 1014 A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock Red Ribbon hall, last Sunday afternnon, P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. in this village Miss Nellie Holpen of Day. in this village, Miss Nellie Hoben, of Dex-Time of Closing the Mall. LUTHERAN CHURCH. ter, addressed the meeting. It is propos-Western Mail... 11:15 A. M., and 5:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. and 9:00 P. M. Eastern ".10:00 A. M., 4:20, & 9:00 P. M. Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al-ed until further notice, to take up a course rnate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. d until further notice, to take up a course of lectures. The subject for next Sunday fiternoon, is "The rise and fall of Babylon and what intemperance had to do with it." OUR justice courts are doing a big busiof lectures. The subject for next Sunday afternoon, is "The rise and fall of Babylon GEO. J. CROWELL, Postmaster. OUR TELEPHONE. and what intemperance had to do with it." The Chelsea Herald, NEXT Monday is St. Valentine's day. ness. Several "drunks" fines etc., reported. Now is your time to clean off your side walks before they freeze again. Remember Beware IS PUBLISHED WHEAT is on the downfall-down to 90 Thursday Morning, by walks before they freeze again. Remember ents Tuesday. A. Allison, Chelses, Mich. and do so. CORD wood is coming into market and BUSINESS DIRECTORY find a ready sale at \$3.00 per cord. LUMBERMEN say this has been the best OLIVE LODGE, NO. eason for many years for banking logs. 156, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall in regular OUR readers will please take notice to that they would spit it out, outside of Death has been busy in our midst, and the east line of lot twenty-six (26) of said communication on Tuesday Evenings, on the new dental card of R. M. Speer, on doors, instead of spitting all over the within a few weeks has marked for the block, thence north two rods to the north or preceding each all moon. church. business column. Theo, E Wood, Sec'y. Yours in kindness. I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR PERSONAL .- Miss Libbie Foster, of Jackweekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place son, is spending a few days with her 5 friends in this vicinity. every Wednesday evening at 6½ o'clock, at their Lödge room, Middle st., East. G. E. WRIGHT, Sec'y. THE Washtenaw County Bee-Keepers Association will meet at the Court House, the whiping post for the benefit of those tiously do his duty. He never lacked the WASHTENAW ENCAMPMENT, No. Ann Arbor, Feb. 24th, 1881. 17. I. O. O. F.-Regular meetings first and THE weather took quite a sudden third Wednesday of each month. J. A PALMER, Scribe. papers offer no punishment." change on last Monday. Sleighing is almost played out and a general thaw is M. SPEER; in order those wives who henpeck their husbands. DENTISTS. THE past few months of snowy weather (Formerly with D. C. Hawxhurst, M. D. MARRIED .- MR. GEORGE A. BEGOLE, has been a hard one on railroad men. The snow-plow has had to be used a great of Sylvan, to MISS J. DORA SARGENT, of D. D. S. of Battle Creek.) ROOMS OVER HOLME'S DRY GOODS STORE many times. [10-23] CHELSEA, MICH. THE Michigan State Treasury holds \$1,- on Feb. 2nd, 1881, by Rev. Thos, Holmes, R. Kempf & Brother, 578,613 in cash-which is sufficient to pay D.D., of Chelsea. the entire State debt, and leave a balance An abundance of cake was bestowed BANKERS. of \$265,932. AND PRODUCE DEALERS. thanks. They also wish the young couple HUGGING sorrow is not the way to leslong life and every enjoyment in this ance and unqualified respect of his fellow sen it though, like the nettle, trouble W ! CHELSEA, - - MICH. stings less when it is firmly grasped and world. not feared. . 🖏 Interest Paid on Special Deposits. PERSONAL .- Miss Foote returned to Foreign Passage Tickets, to and Chelsea last week and is now filling her position at the Union School. from the Old Country, Sold. Drafts Sold on all the Principal duce,

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MR. EDITOR,-I want to just say a word friend, now sleeping in the solemnity of village, and running thence east to a point or two, to those that chew tobacco in the death, the occasion is intensified when we on the east line of said lot one, two rods house of God, I wish out of respect to the remember that this is but a repition of the north east corner of said lot, thence eastwardly parallel with the south ladies and gentlemen, who do not use it, similar scenes, fresh in the memory of all. line of the Michigan Central Railroad, to JOHN R. GATES. An exchange says :-"The Toronto World timony to the gentle amenities which charand some other of the leading Canada acterized his daily walk and conversation. papers are advocating the establishment of His motto was, to always and conscienhusbands who beat their wives. For the courage to act according to his honest wives who henpeck their husbands those conviction, and in doing so, his acknowledged integrity of purpose never failed to We give the above credit ; but think that shield him from unfriendly criticism. His ome punishment ought to be given to personal characteristics were of the highest orders. He was a true gentleman a liberal citizen, an obliging neighbor and a sincere friend. No one among all his associates was more justly esteemed for of Probate. Chelsea, were married at the residence of those sterling, intellectual and social qua-H. M. Woods, Esq., the home of the bride. lities ; which bind men together in the

Obituary.

BROWN .- Died at his residence, of heart

He was one of the old puritan stock,

possessing a good practical education,

his fellow citizens. February the 3rd we ty Mich. Also, commencing at the north west corner of lot one, of block two, acmet to pay the last tribute to our departed cording to the recorded plat of Chelsen

tomb some of our best and honored citizens. As to his personal qualities deve-loped as a man, all will bear a loving tes-time of the gravita amonities which chur.

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BROWN.—Died at his residence, of heart desease, January 81st, 1881, at fifteen minutes to eight, a. m., in the township of Lima, Washtenaw County, Michigan, CALEB WIEELER BROWN, aged 66 years and 19 days. Homes are of the ald "musitum stack"

Delicate health forced him to resign his position, and he came west to Jackson,

Mich., changing his occupation for a lat the office of Geo. W. Turnbull, in the

farmer. While in Jackson his family be- village of Chelsea, in the County of Wash-

came broken up by the loss of a son, May 9th 1860 and his wife Mere 17th 1967

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ORRIN THATCHER, Administrator. Dated Feburary 5th, 1881.

Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 88. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 5

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the seventeenth day January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Cullinene, deceased. On reading and fil-ing the petition, duly verified, of John closest bonds of cofidence and sympathy, Cullinene, praying that a certain instru-and he invariably attached to himself ment now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said those who came within thecircle of his ineccased, may be admitted to probate, and upon the printers, for which they return tercourse. His best and most enduring that Frank Sweetland, or some other suitable person may be appointed executor monument, will be the lasting, rememberhereof

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, citizens. We mourn, but how weak is this the fourteenth day of February next, at 10 DR. R. M. SPEER, formerly with Dr. expression, of those outward symbols of bearing of said petition, and that the de-Wright, of this place, but for the past two woe, compared with tears of heartful sorvisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested years with Dr. Hawxhurst,of Battle Creek, row which flowed unrestrained down the one of the leading and most thorough cheeks of his beloved companion ; who in in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at dentists in the State, has opened a dental his death sustained a personal bereavethe Probate Office, in the city of Ann Ar-THE number of tramps and paupers office over Holmes' Dry Goods store, for ment, in the loss of a kind companion, a

bor, and show cause if any there be, why taken care of at the county house, for the the practice of his profession. Dr. Speer tender and loving husband, a sustainer the prayer of the petitioner should not be year ending Feb. 1st, 1881, is given as 262, must be an excellent workman, as we have and helper both in sickness and in health. granted : And it is further Ordered, that

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### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

#### MICHIGAN.

Hattie Curtis of Fenton is going to Bra th America, for five years as a mission

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Col. Curtenius of Kalamazoo his jost of children this winter by diphtheria. \* A fire in Ledyard's block, Grand Bapids, Sunday night, destroyed property to the amount of \$30,000. Several persons occupy-ing apartments over the drug store of Shep-herd & Hazlentine, were rescued by the fire-men, and Mrs. Bose Lowe was suffocated by the fumes rising from the burning chemicals

Late post office changes:--Postmasters ap-pointed-Gilchrist, Mackinaw county, W. B. Stephens; Onondaga Ingham county, Pomeroy Van Riper. Discontinued-East Side, Alpena county; Green Oak, Livingston county; Rus-sell's Mills, Lake county; Viola, Wexford county.

A fire early Tuesday morning destroyed Mil-mine & Co.'s novely iron works at Grand Rap-ids. Loss on building and contents \$7,000 to \$9,000; insured only \$1,400. The company will continue work without long interruption. Twenty hands are idle meantime.

At the session of the grand lodge of A. O. U. W., grand master workman Sessions report-ed that the organization had been peculiarly fortunate in its death rate, only ten assess-ments being necessary to pay all benefits. The membership in the state has incressed

The Grand Rapids Democrat tells a ro-mantic story about a little boy being picked up in the streets of that city 12 years ago, who apparently had no parents or relatives to care for him, and who could give no account of himself, except that his name was Barbour, and the he supposed he came from Coldwater and that he supposed he came from Coldwiter. A long search failed to find anybody of that name who had lost a boy, and all hope of findname who had lost a boy, and all hope of find-ing his parents was given up, when recently he was identified by a brother, who noticed a peculiar mark on Barbour's shoulder. The long-lost Michigan Charley Ross proved to be Hiram Hackett, whose parents lived in Batavia, Branch county. He had probably been stolen when an infant. H. A. Fairbanks, a student of the university

H. A. Fairbanks, a student of the university at Ann Arbor, committed suicide at the Gregory house in that place, in the presence of two women from Detroit. Investigation shows that he had been married to one of them, and her visit to him probably was the immediate account of the act immediate occasion of the act.

George W. Burt was sentenced at Howell to twenty years in the state prison for the murder of Van Etter in Livingston county, thirteen vears ago,

A train on the air line was thrown from the A train on the air line was thrown item the track four miles east of Niles and Capt. John C. Joss of Centreville, for 10 years clerk of St. Joseph county, and who lost a leg in the bat-tle of the Wilderness, was instantly killed. Several others were injured.

Adjutant General Robertson's "Michigan in Aujutant General Robertson's "Anchigan in the War," authorized by the legislature and printed by the state printer, is just out. It states that 90,747 men were enlisted in the Union army from this state, and that they fought in over 800 battles and skirmishes. The total loss was 14,855; 177 officers were killed, 85 died of wounds and 96 of disease. Of the men 2,643 were killed in action, 1,302 died of wounds, 10,040 died of disease, and 512 were

int of a leak caused by the ice The crew of twenty and five passengers to to the boats and left the propellor Sun-afternoon. The boats kept together all ni and arrived at the Milwaukee pler Mon-morning. All those on hoard were saved. Terrible damage has been done to life any property in California by the frightful rainfal and consequent land slides. Eight Chinamer were killed by a land slide fourteen miles from

Santa Cruz Sunday. The Canadian Pacific railway bill passed th

ion house of commons, 138 to 49.

The floods in California are unprecedented in the memory of white settlers, and have done millions of dollars of damage. The senate finance committee have agreed to

The senate mance committee have agreed to amend the house funding bill so as to make the bonds redeemable in 5 years and payable in 20 years from their date of issue, and to fix the rate of interest both for the bonds and treasury certificates at 334 per cer.

The late severe snow story prevailed over he entire north, blockading trains and for a while suspending some kinds of business.

There is an alarming increase of small-pox n New York city and it is also remarkably prevalent in Dakota.

The New York assembly has passed a bill to prevent the consolidation of telegraph comprevent the conso panies, 101 to 9.

The late flood in the Sacram minated at Sacramento the water being within a foot and a half of the levees of that city. The town of Washington, opposite Sacramento, is inundated. The damage in both cases reaches n enormous sum.

The application of Rufus Hatch to a New The apparation of the share to a New fork court, for an injunction to prevent the onsolidation of telegraph lines has been re-need and the consolidation of the Western niôn, American Union and Atlantic and acific telegraph companies has been comleted.

The inter-oceanic canal committee has for a bill making the United States liable for the interest for 15 years at six per cent. on \$50,000,000 of bonds of the inter-oceanic transit company. The total liability assumed by the United States, should this bill pass, will be \$45,000,000 \$45,000,000.

The New York, Chicago and St. Louis rail-road company, with \$16,000,000 capital, to build a line from Cleveland to Chicago, and to extend a line from Fort Wayne Junction to St. Louis, is announced as organized in New York city.

A Mormon co-operative store was dedicated at Ogden, Utah, Friday.

The continued cold weather threatens water panic in New York city.

A coal famine is threatened in New York, owing to the ice blockade of transportation from the coal regions.

William H. Vanderbilt has purchased the Manhattan market property for \$375,000. John Brown & Sons of Philadelphia have failed for \$750,000, and hope to pay 25 cents on the dollar.

CONGRESS.

January 31.-In the senate Senator Ingalis January 31.—In the senate Senator Ingalls (Rep., Ks.) presenting petitions against the "sixty-surgeon bill," said that they emanated from pension agents in Washington, and not from soldiers in Kansas. Mr. McPherson (Dem., N. J.) introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 for search for the missing Arctic steamer Jeannette, Mr. Morrill (Rep., Vt) presented, from that state, a statute of Jacob Collamer. Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) spoke in regard to a report Just made by the Indian de-partment in response to a resolution of inquiry passed nine months ago, concerning the kill-ing of a Ponca chief by soldiers in the office of the agent of the Indian territory, and scathing-ingly criticised what he called the un American and vindictive measures of the secretary of the and vindictive measures of the secretary of the interior. The senate then discussed the Indian land in severalty bill, but adjourned without

wounds, 10,040 died of disease, and 512 were missing. The Saginaw salt association shipped 500 tons of salt for agricultural purposes to a Minnesota firm, and expect to follow it up the barret to follow it up to be approximately a state of the government telegraph, were in-troduced and referred. The District of Colum-tions of the barret soft the same soft bia appropriation bill was considered in comth other heavy shipments of the same sort. mittee of the whole, but not completed. The Although no definite action has been taken agricultural appropriation bill was reported, the Michigan land grant case in congress, the committee on public lands is agreed upon ordered printed, and recommitted. New Buffalo. The house passed several bills, among them the following: amending the laws relative to animals running at large; appropriating state swarue 'ands for draining certain swamps in Owosso and Middlebury, Shiawassee county; requiring the holders of unrecorded deeds to record the same; to amend the act to enlarge during a charge and the during a charge and the set. February 1.-In the senate Mr. Morgan, (Dem. one point, viz: that all patents, homestead entries, settlements, preemption claims, and cer-tificates of entry, issued by the register and receiver of the Marquette land office, shall be recognized as valid, whatever may be done in regard to the remainder of the lands. February 1.—In the senate hr. Morgan, Den., Ala.) reported Mr. Ingalls's (Rep., Ks.) resolu-tion on the electoral count with a substitute providing that the meeting of the two houses shall be in the house of representatives, and providing for the Georgia case, where the elec-Fires.-The Holton block comprising two three story buildings, at Coldwater, together tors did not meet on the day fixed by law, by the powers and duties of sheriffs and deputy directing the Vice President to declare the total vote in both cases, whether that of Georgia is counted or not, but that in either case, — and with Cruger's bakery, and stores occupied by Waldron & Tate and F. M. Brightman. Loss \$9,000; insurance \$6,500.-Hagne's three-story February 3 .- The senate ordered the appointment of a committee of one from each congressional district on apportionment. Sen----- are elected. The pension appropriation bill was taken up, and Mr. Booth (Rep., Cal.) block at Jackson. Loss \$12,000; insurance \$6, ator Gréusel was appointed on the committee to report on the distribution of the book Mimoved to add an appropriation to supply a de-ficiency of \$17,692,000. Rejected; ayes 25, noes 26. Mr. Withers (Dem., Va.) moved to A dispatch from Grand Haven dated Februhigan in the War. Thirty-five remonstrances A displatch from Grand Haven dated Fond-ary 4th says: It is now 12 twelve days since the steamer City of Ludington left Milwaukee for Grand Haven. She was lying in the ice off this shore several days, but drifted away with the ice, which has left this shore. A force of noes 20. Mr. Witners (Dem., Va.) moved to amend the first section by adding to it the sub-stance of the "sixty surgeon bill." Mr. Davis (Dem., W. Va.) supported and Mr. Logan (Rep., Iil.) opposed it. Before it was completed a with 4,132 names were presented against the with 4,132 names were presented against the passage of the prohibitory amendment to the constitution. The special committee on taxa-tion reported a bill for the appointment of five commissioners to frame a tax law. The following bills passed. Amending the act for the incorporation of manufacturing com-panies; amending section 684 relative to the powers and duties of township officers: bill to secure uniformity in the surveys of state ditches. The bill fixing the salaries of judges of probate was lost; also house bill amending message from the President in regard to the Ponca Indians was presented and partially read, when the senate went into executive seesion men are sawing a channel through the ridge of ice obstructing the barbor. As soon as they can get through the Depere and Menominee will search for and relieve the Ludington. and afterward adjourned. The house of representatives spent the day on the district of Columbia bill, but adjourned without completing it.

an amendment fixing the price at \$5 an add It then went into committee of the whole of the private calendar. In discussion on a pel sion bill Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) declars that the pensions would cost the governme a total of more than a billion dollars. M Goode, on request of Mrs. Page, withdrew th hill to pay her \$136 on her husband's account the bill was tabled and the house adjourned.

the bill was tabled and the house adjourned. February 5.1—In the senate, a joint resolution was passed inviting the government and peo-ple of France, and the family of Lafayette, to join in the Yorktown centennial. The senate took up the pension appropriation bill, with the "sixty surgeon" amendment, and Mr. Logan (Rep., IIL) opposed the latter. A bill was in-troduced defining the duties of assistant in-spectors of steam vessels. A numper of mis-cellaneous senate and house bills were passed, and the senate adjourned.

and the senate adjourned. In the house Mr. Bicknell (Dem., Ind.) called up the senate electoral count resolution passed February 2 in regard to the counting of the vote of Georgia. A debate followed in which a very large variety of views were ex-pressed, the difference among Democrats and among Republicans being as great as that be-tracen the two parties. The resolution was among Bepublicana being as great as that be-tween the two parties. The resolution was finally adopted. It practically provides for the announcement of the result in either case, i. e., whether the vote of Georgia was counted or not, but that in either case Garfield and Arthur are elected President and Vice Presi-dent. The congressional apportionment bill was then taken up, and debated at length, after which the house adjourned without action.

which the house adjourned without action. THE LEGISLATURE.

January 31.—The violent storm has caused the trains to be late, and about thirty members of the house are absent. A number of bills of the house are absent. A number of bills were introduced. Among the most prominent was one for an appropriation for the univer-sity, which calls for the following sums: For the new library building, \$100,000; for the dental college, \$12,000; for a sewer, \$7,500; for the eye and ear ward in the hospital, \$3,500; for the hospital, \$3,500; for the mechanical lab-oratory, \$2,500; for the homeopathic hospital, \$4,000; for books for the library, \$10,000; to reimburse the general fund, \$15,000; for the homeopathic college, \$4,000; for the gymnasi-um, \$10,000. Of these sums \$97,000 are to be assessed in 1881, and \$78,500 in 1882. Bills were passed as follows: To change the name assessed in 1881, and \$48,000 in 1882. Blils were passed as follows: To change the name of the "Michigan Institute for educating the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind," omitting the word "Blind" therefrom; amending section 1 of the act for incorporating manufacturing the part of the section. companies; amending sections 5116, 5117 and 5118 of the compiled laws. The senate held an evening session but nothing was done beyond the introduction of four new bills.

the introduction of four new bills. February 1.—A bill appropriating \$57,089 for the support of the university for the ensu-ing two years was noticed in the senate. Mr. Caplis gave notice of a bill for an upper branch of the Detroit common council and for the ap-pointment of a school commission of five, to be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council. Mr. Ewers gave notice of a bill to have the water works board appointed by the committee and confirmed by the council. The state affairs committee of the house reported favorably on the bill, to purchase L. T. Ives's favorably on the bill to purchase L. T. Ives's portrait of the late Zacariah Chandler, and also on the bill for the revision of the constitution. Resolutions were passed to ask congress to make New Buffalo harbor useful once more;

also a bill to protect Wisconsin officers taking prisoners through Michigan. The house gave Mr. LaDu leave to withdraw the temperance petitions, they having previously been read in the other branch of the legislature.

February 2.-In the senate a communication was received from the commissioners to locate the school for the blind, saying that they were unable to agree and asking the fegislature to relieve them of all considerations of local aid in locating the same, or else to make the loca-tion by legislative act. The senate passed a concurrent resolution to refer the whole subject to a joint committee of three from the house and two from the senate. Several bills were passed, including the following : reducing

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rted to have been for argely paying nas Carlyle, the English historian,

porte is endeavoring, by forced lo war with Greece. falling sailor, and saw his shipn

The king of Ashantee is reported to have de clared war against England, and to have mad preparations to attack the English columns of the West African coast.

Two men, supposed to be thieving Irish Americans, were arrested at Edinburgh, an three policemen were shot while making th arrest, one seriously.

About 4,000 weavers are on a strike at Hyd Eng., for an advance of wages.

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GAME. - Quoted terms are about as follows: Turkeys, 10c to 12c;5 of St. Paul's shipwreck. He was ac-costomed to say of the passage in which venison carcasses, 6c to 8c; do saddles, 10c to 12c; quail, \$2 to \$2.25; partridges, 60c to 70c; Mal-lard ducks, 50c to 60c; common do. 20e to 30e; woodcock, \$2.50; snipe; \$1; rabbits, 50e; squirrels, 60c.

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ders, 61@7c: bacon. 104c; extra mess beef, \$9.50@10.00 per bbl.; dried beef, 11c.

SALT-\$1.05@112 per bbl. SEED-Clover, \$4.50@4.90 per bu. Tim othy, \$1.60@2.70. Sweet Potatces-\$3.25@3.50 per bbl.

TALLOW-51c per pound. Wood-\$2.75@5.00 per cord.

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

London, January 31.—The Mark Lane Express says: A wholesome check to the too rap-id winter growth has materially improved the harvest prospects both here and on the Conti-

tude 35°, longitude 43°, coming to the westward in the Thomas Barlow, The demand for breadstaffs, which was hightened by the severity of the weather, has been met by the existing stocks without difficulty. with a cargo of fruit, wine, and such from Barcelona. There was a fresh Trade is totally unimproved. Spot prices have been maintained in London and the provinces in consequence of the smallness of supplies, but trade was limited to such an extent that the position was wholly lost. Sales of English

aniards and to insure his quiet po session of the "heavenly rum." There does not seem to be room for the moral of this story.—N. Y. Times.

In one of our magazines there rece ly appeared the story of a vision by a lady in New-England. She drea ion that a young man who was at the time at sea had fallen overboard and

Visions.

claim to our belief.

rally of an unbelieving temperament

accept as supernatural.

On the night of the 18th of January,

1841, Capt. Doolittle was in about lati-

was kept on her ghostly course until

when a bark, which had lost her fore

had seen in his dream, and he shut up

On nearing the wreck; the Thomas Bar-low was hove to, and the Captain him-self boarded the bark. The people whom in his vision he had seen in the

rigging were gone. There was not a

rigging were gone. There was not a soul on board the vessel, which was waterlogged, and had evidently been deserted for several days. On examin-ation, she was found to be a slaver on her voyage to the coast of Africa, and

it was evident that the empty casks in her hold had kept her afloat. All

board his ship, placed in his own cabin and found on trial to be the "most

heavenly rum" that he had ever tasted

Guillotine.

was drowned. In her vision she saw This machine, which was brought in to use in the early period of the French Revolution, is not altogether a modern invention. Similar contrivances were the whole scene, heard the shriek of the hurriedly launch a boat and try in in use in several parts of Europe dur-ing the sixteenth and seventeenth cen-turies, if not before. According to vain to save him. Soon after, she learned that at the very hour of her dream the young man had actually fallen overboard and lost his life. It Crusius, in his "Annales Suevici" was a very interesting story, but unfor-tunately, the Captain of the ship happened to be alive, and had in his (1595), such an instrument of decapita-(1595), such an instrument of decapita-tion existed in early times in Germany, but was superseded by the sword: it was styled Fallbeil, falling hatchet. A representation of it may be seen in two old engravings,—the one by George Pe-nez, who died in 1550; the other by Weinwich Aldermeter begins the date possession the log-book of the voyage possession the log-book of the voyage on which the accident occured. He pointed out that in the lady's vision no allowance was made for the difference in latitude between the place where the young man was drowned and the Heinrich Aldegrever, bearing the date of 1553,-and also in an old picture, vision was seen. From this it resulted which, according to Reiffenberg, is still that the lady had seen her vision about

preserved in the city hall of Augsburg. three hours and a half too soon; and that she heard the shriek of the lost Jean d' Autun, the historiographer of Louis XII. of France, narrating an exsailor three hours and a half before he ecution which he witnessed at Genoa, shrieked. Thus was a beautiful and apparently genuine vision convicted of an error which must totally destroy its May 13, 1507, describes a machine ex-

actly like the guillotine. This is the mannaia, which was used in all parts of Italy for the execution of men of rank, There are many stories of the same and is fully described by Pere Labat in general character as the one just menhis "Voyage en Espagne et en Italie en 1730." The same had been introduced tioned, and there are many people who fully believe them, and accept their su-pernatural origen. Old Capt. Doolittle, of the ship Thomas Barlow, of Boston, into Southern France; and Puysegur, in his "Memoires," makes allusion to it on the occasion of the execution of

was, however, an obstinate unbeliever Montmorency in 1632. A similar conin all ghost stories. He was not natutrivance existed in the Netherlands. The "maiden" of Scotland, which was and he unhesitatingly accepted all the beachings of his Calvinistic mother, used in the decapitation of the regent Morton in 1581, and is still preserved with the solitary exception of the story in the museum of the Antiquarian Society at Edinburg, was an instrument

akin to those above mentioned; and it is said that the anchors were cast either it, or at least the pattern of it, out of the stern, that he "could take" has been brought from abroad by the very man who suffered by it. The der and turned you back toward the cemethat story alongside, but couldn't hist it in." "Dont tell me," he once said to capitating machine, therefore, was far | tery." a well-known minister, "that them Eyefrom being a novelty when Dr. Guilloanchor her by the stern. They're aw-

ful ignorant, I grant, but there isn't no tality of popular error, that Thacketay, able lunatic, let alone an ordinary idiot, who was evidently well acquainted that don't know enough to carry his with French history and French affairs

anchor at the bow." In regard to all generally, should, in his "Philip," chapstories of information conveyed by ter sixteen, have fallen into the comdreams he was equally skeptical. "When mon mistake of supposing that Dr. a dream," he often said, "will tell a landsman how to get his latitude by ob-Guillotine perished by means of the inservations, including how much to add which he did not, as Thackeray says, for the semi-diameter of the sun, and invent. Thackeray does not actually whether to add or subtract his declinaassert that Guillotine died on the guil-

tion, I'll believe in dreams; but not till then." And yet to this hard-headed question, the answer to which is, of man. and incredulous Captain there came a course, intended to be yes: "Was not vision which even he was compelled to

own neat invention?" Now, nothing, Guillotine survived the great revolu- saw," and out he went precipitantly. real humane French physician is cences they all didn't happen.

His War Becord.

"Them war reminisc ces of your is mighty interesting," piped a little man from behind the stove, as a sort of silence fell on the rest of the loungers. "They remind me of when I was in nand of the confederate forces at eksburg.

The crowd unhinged itself and gazed imiringly at the little man.

"And were you in the reb—confeder-ate service?" asked a one-legged man. "I was," modestly conceded the man behind the stove. "Don't you remember when the one hundred and fourth Florida cavalry charged your outworks on the second slope, and you all took your rifle pits to the rear?"

They all admitted they had been in the Army of the Potomac.

"It seems to me," said the little man to the one-legged man, "strikes me your face is familiar. Don't you remember when the Second Georgia broke your left at Cold-Harbor? Wasn't you acting aid-de-camp for General Reynolds ?"

"No," hesitated the one-legged man, poking the fire with uneasy vigor.

"These other gentlemen must remember it," suggested the little man warming with his subject.

Not one of them was there.

"But one of you must have been in the Shenandoah when my division of Lee's army checked your advance and the One Hundred and Twenty-first North Carolina held you during that Friday night."

A man who had been whittling a shingle got up and went out. The rest lounged up to the counter and asked what time the Eagle was published?

"Say," continued the little man, catching the one-legged man by the sleeve as the rest made for the door, "you must have been at Gettysburg, and you must have seen me when I charged your right

"Let me see," fidgetted the one-legged man, "was that the first or second day?

"That was the second day," responded the little man, quivering with excitement.

"I wasn't in the second day's fight," said the one-legged man, helplessly.

"Then you must recollect my artillery charge on the first day, when I strument that bears his name, but broke your center!" should the little man, clutching nervously at the other's coat.

"No, I-I was on a furlough, I lotine; but he puts it in the form of a wasn't there!" shrieked the one-legged

"Where'd you lose your leg?" howled good Dr. Guillotine executed by his the little man, what battle was you in?" "I wasn't in any," moaned the one-I sppose, is more certain than that legged man. "I lost my leg on a buzz tion many years, and died a natural . "Strange," muttered the little man, death in 1814. I fear, however, as he filled his pipe. "When you come that for many a year yet, the to figure down these here war reminisbreeze from the south-south-west, and the ship was carrying all three top gal-lant sails, and was hauled up close on a bowline, there being a nasty sea at bombarded his stomach with a slug of Kentucky whisky and planted himsel for the next bar-room soldier .-- Brook lyn Eagle. THE MOQUIS .- The Moquis Indian of Arizona, numbering seventeen hundred, live in seven villages on the topol three cliff's or headlands that rise more

During January the salt inspection shows a product of 155,439 barrels, an increase of 20,000 over January, 1880. Over 42,000 barrels were shipped in bulk by rail.

Robert Garner set up a small jewelry establishment in Memphis, and having collected 15 watches to be repaired, he thought it a good time to quit and leave.

The balance of cash in the state treasury January 22 was \$1,473,597.32; receipts for the week ending January 20 were \$73,376.09; payments for the same time, \$35,839,73; leaving a balance January 29, 1881, of \$1,511,-133,68; of which amount \$912,270.27 belongs to the sinking fund, \$234,340.77 are held in the trust funds, and \$364,522.64 are available for general purposes.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 4.-The coldest weather ever known in this section visited us last night, the thermometer falling to 30 degrees below zero towards morning. Peach and cherry trees were destroyed in great numbers, many of them bursting open, and the rasp-berries are killed. The peach crop will be a failure.

The position of Superintendent of the reform school has been tendered to Superintendent of Public Instruction Gower.

The application of Joel J. S. Perrin, brother and two sisters of the late Horace Perrin of Marshall, for a receiver appointed for the in-come of the estate in Calhoun, Eaton, Barry, Mecosta and Saginaw countles, is being heard before Judge Brown of Detroit and Judge Withey of Grand Rapids, sitting together. Withey of Arana Rapids, sitting together. Later Judge Withey goes to Detroit to sit with Judge Brown on the other proceedings of this litigation over the Perrin estate. J. A. Stull of Rochester and Darwin Hughes of Grand Rap-ids appear for the plaintiffs; G. V. N. Lothrop and J. J. Speed of Detroit, and W. D. Adams of Marked for the defendent Marshall for the defendant.

W. A. Vincent of Weesaw, Berrien county, sold his farm to Kit Price, and received \$480 This money was put in a pocketbook and con-This money was put in a pocketbook and con-cealed in a bed. When they moved the Vin-cents emptied their beds of straw, Mr. Vincent tarrying out the beds and Mr. Price assisting in turning out the straw. When the couple reached Buchanan they suddenly remembered the pocketbook, and went back to search the straw pile for it. They didn't find it, and Vin-cent had Price arrested on suspicion that he might have found it hight have found it.

Dennis O'Leary, aged 57, and widely known in that vicinity, was killed by a falling tree at Buck's lumber camp, in Oregon Lapeer county, while sawing at a short distance. his skull be-

Near Grass Lake an insane man named Wm. Brown jum ped from the Grand Rapids express going 20 miles an hour. He was picked up insensible, but was found to be only slightly

Albert Fairchild, convicted of arson in the Mecosta Circuit Court, for burning a hotel and a number of business buildings at Morley, a year ago, has been sentenced to the State

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Two small illicit distilleries have been broken up in Chicago and five "moonshiners" arrested Moody and Sankey are meeting with great access in their evangelical work in San Fran-

A series of terrible massacres and outrages the Apaches in New Mexico and Arizona is

February 2 .- In the senate the reading of the President's Ponca message was completed; and the message and papers were referred 40 the Ponca committee. A number of bills were re-ported favorably. Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.)

called up his resolution, introduced Tuesday, providing for the electoral count. Mr. Ed-munds (Rep., Vt.) moved to amend by having the count in the senate chamber. Mr. Hoar ttacked that part of the resolution referring t the state of Georgia. Mr. Thurman (Pem, O., declared that, in his opinion, the vote of Geor-gia ought not to be counted. After a prolonged debate Mr. Edmunds's amendment was re jected, by a party vote, ayes 22, noes 35. De

bate was resumed upon the resolution itself by Senators Thurman, Blaine and others. The pending amendment was voted down, ayes 27, 83, and the resolution itself was adopted without a roll-call. The pension appropriation bill was taken up, but without action upon it the senate adjourned

roads and bridges were authorized to employ a clerk while engaged in revising the highway laws. Six bills were introduced and a few re-In the house of representatives a resolution appropriating \$40,000 for a monument of the battle of Bennington was adopted, also one calling for information as to complaints against version, February 15.

officers of the Indian service during the last 18 months. A communication from the President on the Ponca question was read. The post route bill was passed. The District of Colum-bia appropriation bill was amended and pass ed, yeas 149, nays 24. The legislative, judicia try at the battle of Drakenburg, and the English suffered a heavy loss. and executive appropriation bill was reported, ordered printed and recommitted. It recom-mends an appropriation of \$17,181,000. The house refused to take up the interstate com-In the Portuguese chamber of deputies motion was introduced proposing that Portu-gal mediate between England and the Boers merce bill, and proceeded to consider the ap portionment bill. Mr. Cox made a speech up on it, after which the house adjourned, Parnell's party.

February 3 .-- In the senate Mr. Morgan ituai medium, accused of defrauding Juliet A Davies, has been adjourned for a fortnight (Dem., Ala.) called up his resolution concern-ing the declaration of the electoral vote for President and Vice President. Mr. Edmunds John Redmond, land leaguer, who annound President and Vice President. Mr. Edmunds, after a brief debate, moved to lay the resolu-tion on the table. Lost, ayes 22, nays 37, a par-ty vote. The morning hour expiring, the reg-ular order was postponed, and the resolution taken up. After a protracted discussion, and the voting down of an amendment proposed by Mr. Edmunds, declaring that neither the senate, the senate and house, or the President of the senate, had a right to make the count himself as a determined enemy of English rule in Ireland, has been elected to parliament from New Ross. No one was bold enough to run in opposition, for fear of being "boycotted." M. Dellesseps reports that 70 engine rs, su-perintendents and doctors have been sent to the isthmus to superintend the labor on the Panama canal. of the senate, had a right to make the cou

and defeating some other amendments, the roll was called to ascertain the presence of a uorum, when 40 senators responded. The tepublican senators giving indications of a disposition to indulge in dilatory proceedings,

In the house of representatives some of the senate amendments to the Indian appropria-tion bill were concurred in and some were nonconcurred in. The congressional apportion-ment bill was taken up and discussed at some length. The bill finally went over without acion, and the house adjourned. A remarkable scene occurred in the Britis parliament during a debate on the Irish que tion, all the Home Ruis members being en pelled and taken out singly by the sergeant a

February 4.—In the senate the district ap-propriation bill was received from the hous-and referred. The funding bill was reported with amendments, ordered printed, and place lendar. The senate passed a ng \$115,000 for a relief exp or the Arctic steamer Jeannette. More a straight of the Arctic steamer Jeannette. More a straight of the teacher a prolonged debate the resolution of the teacher a prolonged debate the resolution of the teacher and teacher and the teacher and teacher ed a bill an

William, the son of the hereditary Prince eopoid of Hohenzollern, recently chosen he the Roumanian throne, was forcibly the icted by three men and taken across the ine, but escaped.

Davitt, the Fenian who was sentenced t itteen years' imprisonment, released after ight years on a "ticket of leave," which allow

structive policy.

ance of Wisconsin prisoners through Michigan; | wheat d joint resolution asking congress to make an appropriation for improving the harbor of New Buffalo. against 34,852 qrs at 45s 5d the correspo week of last year.

Imports into the upited kingdom for the week ending January 23, were 853,160 cwt of wheat and 286,328 cwt of flour. falling slowly. The Captain turned in early, directing the mate to call him at 12 o'clock, or sooner, if there should

be any change in the weather. While sleeping peacefully he saw in a vision BIG TREES.-Referring to big trees, a dismasted bark, with a number of the American Register tells us that a people clinging to her main rigging. grove of trees in California, consisting He could not see the vessel's name, but of 1,680, contains not one which measby her build he took her to be a Spaniard,

ures less than six feet in diameter. A and he noticed that she was very low rare and magnificent white oak is to be seen in the Qualer burying ground in in the water. Suddenly he heard a Salem, N. Y. It is more than 200 years whisper in his ear: Steer sou'-sou'west a quarter south," which, naturalold, and is remarkable for its enormous branches, which have a spread of 112 ly, awoke him. He found to his surfeet. A remarkable chestnut tree is prise that he was alone and that the growing on a fam in Berks, Pa. It is clock marked 11, and after wondering nearly forty feet in circumference at at the vividness of his dream he fell the base, and the top of the tree can be asleep again.

reached by steps fastened between the limbs. Most remarkable of trees with he was the second time awakened by a history is a russet apple tree in Skow- the whispered direction to steer southhegan, Me., which was planted in 1762. south-west a quarter south, he found of probate was lost; also house bill amending the law rélative to animals running at large. In its branches a playroom for children the mate entering his state-room to has been built for half a century. The notify him that eight bells had just In the house a majority of the committee on tree is seven feet from the ground to struck. 'As there was no change in the the branches, five in number, all of weather, he determined to take another the liquor traffic reported favorably on the prohibitory amendment to the constitution. House file 18, relative to the fees of deputy sheriffs; passed; also joint resolution for amending the constitution so as to permit the supreme court to choose its own clerk. which are very arge and average thirty nap and to see if he could dream the feet in length covering a space of same thing for the third time. It was ground sixty-three feet in diameter. It some time before he could get asleep, is more than four and a half feet in di-but when he succeeded, the vision rethe supreme court to choose its own clerk. February 4.—In the senate the lieutenant governor announced as the committee on ap-portionment Senators Caplis, Dickerman, Dur-kee, Ford, Farr, Billings, Winsor, Gibson and Swift. A few reports were received and three bills introduced. In the house petitions were received for the establishment of a chair of ec-lectic medicine in the university. The com-mittee on printing reported that the cost of printing and binding the Compiled Laws, un-der the present contract, would be about \$1.50 a volume, and that stereotyping would cost 60 cents per page additional. The committee on roads and bridges were authorized to employ a ameter, and has yielded an average of turned, and, just as he was awakened thirty bushels of apples each year. A the third time by the ghostly whisper, sprout from this apple tree stands thir- the second mate came down to inform ty-two feet from the parent stem, but | him that the wind had suddenly hauled to the north-west, and that the glass is forty-eight years younger. was going up. Had there been no change in the

A FAST CAT-The fine gray cat at a New Haven digar store has recently endured an enforced fast for fifteen days. altered his course, but the sudden It had an out-cf-the-way hiding place change which would enable him to steer under a building in the rear where it south-south-west a quarter south with occasionally tool a nap, and where it a nice beam wind decided him to folbecame snowed n by the heavy snow-storm nearly three weeks ago. No-where could the cat be found, and it to the great astonishment of the second was conjectured that it had gone to be mate, who ventured to hint to his com-The Boers fought with distinguished gallan mander that he was running for Porto recorded as a feline angel; but on Saturday it became liberated from its Rico, and was answered by a stern look, solitary confinement and immediately which overwhelmed that presumptous went into the store, but being so terrib- mariner with confusion. The ship y emanciated, it took its former friends some time to realize it was their pet of old. By systematic feeding the ani-mal is fast getting back to its accus-tarnished his reputation for good sense Geo. Errington, Home Rule member of par-liament for Longford county, has seceded from mal is fast getting back to its accus-The case of Mrs. Fletcher, the so-called spir tomed plumpness, and is more of a and mizzen masts, together with her main-topmast, was sighted, It was obviously the vessel which the Captain favorite than ever. It was just fifteen days from the time it disappeared to the time that it put in an appearance again. his telescope with a bang and remarked that he would be everlastingly gol darn.

AMERICAN ORANGES .- An old resident of New Orleans writes : "When I. first came to this city, fifty years since, there were only a few orange trees in the yards or gardens, and thirty years A fire in Hamburg has destroyed the larger portion of a silk factory insured for 1,400,000 marks, mostly in English companies. ago there was not much attention given marks, mostly in English companies. The long debate on the Irish measures pro-posed in the British parliament came to an end by the presiding officer refusing longer to allow dilatory proceedings and speeches. The pending motion to adjourn the debate was re-jected, 19 to 164. The Home Rule members withdrew, bowing to the speaker, and the motion allowing the government to bring in the bill was carried unanimously. The Home Bule members soon returned and renewed their obstructive policy. to the cultivation. Yesterday I was talking with some of our largest deal-ers, and they told me the shipments to distant cities and country towns for the last two months averaged 3,000 barrels a day. They are shipped by the car loads, loose, to Chicago, St. Louis, and

other cities and this year's crop will bring about \$12,000,000, and in pro-duction is increasing every year." in her hold had kept her anotat. An for in an accessible position in her 'tween decks Capt. Doolittle found a cask of rum, which, he conveyed on

A MULE'S KICK .- Old Ike: "Jeems 'se tole you fo' hun'nered times 'bou foolin' 'round de rudder ob dat ar mule, To the day of his death Capt. D little maintained that he was s an' some o' dese days dar's gwine to be

an' some o' dese days dat s g white to be a fooneril fo'm our house, an' you'll ride in de fust wagon in der perfession. You ain't no mo' 'feared of a mule vision and asserted that i was the

the time, and the glass being low and Text of the Chinese Treaty. falling slowly. The Captain turned in at 12 o'clock, or sooner, if there should

The following is the text of the im-

migration treaty signed at Peking, Nov-ember 17, 1880, by the commissioners plenipotentiary of the United States and China respectively, omitting the

preamble: Article 1. Whenever, in the opinion of the government of the United States, the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States, or of Chinese laborers to the United States, or their residence therein, affects or threatens to affect the interests of that country, or to en-danger the good order of said country, or of any locality within the territory thereof, the government of China agrees that the govern-ment of the United States may regulate, limit or suspend such coming or residence, but may not absolutely probibit it. The limitation or suspension shall be reasonable, and shall ap-ply only to the Chinese who may go to the United States as laborers, other classes not be-ing included in the limitations. Legislation taken in regard to Chinese laborers will be of such a character only as is necessary to en-force the regulation, limitation or suspension of immigration, and the immigrant shall not be subject to personal maltreatment or abuse. The dream was repeated, and when

Art. 2. Chinese subjects, whether proceeding to the United States as teachers, students merchants, or from curlosity, together with body and household servants, or Chinese la-borers who are now in the United States, shall be allowed to go and come of their own free will and accord, and shall te accorded all rights, privileges, immunities, and exemptions which are accorded to the citizens and subjects

of the most favored of nations. Art. 3. If Chinese laborers, or Chinese of any other class, now either permanently or tem-porarily residing in that territory, meet ill treatment at the hands of any other persons, the government of the United States will exert herbs.

A M A M P M 7 00 9 35 9 5) 7 15 9 55 10 10 7 52 19 29, 10 40 i. 1 Junction ... Wayne Junction as are enacted are found to work hardship up-on the subjects of China, the Chinese minister at Washington may bring the matter to the notice of the secretary of state of the United States, who will consider the subject with him, and the Chinese foreign office may also bring the matter to the notice of the United States minister at Peking, and consider the subject with but to the end that mutual and 52 10 29 10 40 26 10 48 11 02 40 11 00 11 17 nn Arbor.... \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* Frass Lake States minister at Peking, and consider the subject with him to the end that mutual and unqualified benefit my result. In faith whereof the respective plenipoten-tiaries have signed and sealed the foregoing at Peking, in English and Chinese, there being three originals of each text, of "even tenor and date, the ratification of which shall be ex-changed at Peking within one year from the date of its execution. 12 15 12 40 Marshall j Arr. 11 80 1 10 1 37 1 55 2 00 Batt'e Creek ..... 12 19 12 53 Kalamazoo . 2 86 24 Lawton 4 07 The champion hen story of the sea son comes from Georgia. It is av incident of the burning of the freght de-pot at Brunswick. Just before the alarm of fire was given the on in ques-Mich City | Arr tion jumped up from the yound to the outside sill of the windoy of the room A M A M P M P M 7 00 9 00 8 18 9 10 7 50 9 50 6 05 10 00 ATT. Mich. City New Buffalo.... Three Oaks..... P M 12 18 1 88 2 2 10 %

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trye warning of the fire. It has just been discovered that one of the many subterranean pr

than six hundred feet above the plains Why they chose these unhandy place is a mystery. On reaching the villages says a recent visitor, one finds one self on a flat ledge of bare rock, which extends out from the main table near half a mile in length and from tent perhaps three hundred feet in width The sides are almost perpendicular The most populous of these villages Wal-la-pi, is on the extreme end the rock, where the width is not over hundred feet. The water for all p poses is carried on the backs of and women from a spring near it foot of the mountain, a distance nearly a mile, while the wood is broug eight miles. Here these people ha lived longer than they can tell, en from their traditions and hitherto th have been averse to a change location not withstanding the diffic of obtaining their necessary suppli-and the distance from their fields and

"Well Johnnie, did you catch fish today?" "No," replied the "but I drowned a good many worm

the government of the United States will exert all its powers to devise measures for their protection and to secure to them the same rights, privileges, immunities, and exemptions as may be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of the most favored of nations, and to which they are entitled by treaty Art. 4. The high contracting powers having agreed upon the foregoing articles, whenever the government of the United States shall adopt legislative measures in accordance there-with, such measures will be communicated to the government of China. If such measures as are enacted are found to work hardship up-on the subjects of China, the Chinese minister MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILKU BOING WEST. Mail Exp. Exp. Exp. 12 40 PX PW AX AN GOING EAST. | Mail Exp. Fxp Exp.

in which the listing clear was sleeping, and pecked on the grass. The clerk, who was easily around, raised the win-dow, but the hen, istead of coming in, scratched her wine with her claws, and scratched her wind with her claws, and seemed very systeriously disturbed about someting. It is the opinion of the clerk ho is a very enthusiastic admired the hen, that she had seen the in endiary light a match and was try is to imitate the action in order to 11 18 8 18

