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But I'll educate her, and be a mother to her.' Poor overworked Mrs. Norris gasped for breath at the idea of parting with ttle to do, a no or sorro, for breath at the idea of parting with f cloth, her her pretty, useless Cara; but her con-

of her recovery, and in a state of semiconsciousness she drifted into a world for which she had made no preparation. Her son, a worldly and avaricious upon the delinquent.

with self-indulgence.

reading was a bore. She was one of those irresponsible girls we meet with too often, whose ideas of duty are to do only what is agreeable to themselves, I with decorations and German ministers only what is agreeable to themselves, I with decorations are to the Turkish min-to of the injustice of the Turkish min-to and silver embroidery and glittering with decorations. Sir Edward Thorn-ton headed the corps as its dean. The inner the covernment is agreeable to themselves, I with decorations are to the Turkish min-ton the covernment. To interpret and to the public conduct the public conduct to the public conduct to the public conduct and opin-it was then administered, won for him at once something nearly aking to a national reputatian. From the termireading was a bore. She was one of those irresponsible girls we meet with with decorations. Sir Edward Thornister wearing his red fez; and, still

She grumbled and sighed until poor more conspicuously attired, the full Is the paramount duty of the executive. Ev-Mrs. Norris' life became a burden, and, Chinese legation next appeared, and Grace's patience was sorely tested by offered a fresh topic for a buzz of comthe perpetual self-lamentation. ment in the galleries, alike by their Mr. Norris did not notice this at first grave demeanor and their red button but when he did, he came down sharply mandarin hats and peacock feathers.

GEN. HANCOCK ARRIVES.

GEN. SHERIDAN ARRIVES. "

The arrival of Lieut, Gen. Sheridan

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT COMES.

int nations which will secure the general use of both metals. Congress should rovide that the compulsery congage of silver ov required

Is the paramount duty of the executive. Ev-en from this brief review it is manifest that the nation is readle by forging to the front, resolved to employ its best energies in devel-oping the great possibilities of the future, sa-credly preserving whatever has been gained to liberty and good government during a densury. Our propie are determined to leave behind things which have been increasing ageneric. The worth of such paper things which have been increasing setting, and further discussion of which en only stired.

will be exactly equal to it's debt-paying power in all the markets of the world. The chief duty of the national government penter devoted himself to the pra tice

is only m ed, with all as never m and he at first demurred. officer in I do not think it will do the girl any mony.

when she's grown, and, of course, I

want the prettiest. I'll do as well by

her while I live as though she was my

own child, but I do not wish to promise

to leave her anything when I die. My son will inherit all I have, you know.

lo, there, good to bring her up above her own though he station in life, Mrs. Donald. She'll be put it on, taught extravagant habits, and I'd like. itty and al to know what good such habits will do c or the p s sword a dressing-t there an nd he? ". Any day she may come back upon us of them.' eath-day with her head full of flighty notions, n bueno or littte e!") And, for your kind offer, but I'd rather keep tears, in

my daughter at home.' and prays The lady thought to herself, he's a she pushes fried egg, so she smiled sweetly as she said: ack coffee;

Norris. Don't you believe in education, despair. you!" she and wouldn't you be well pleased to t bursting have your daughter so well taught and sobs herse so highly accomplished that she could jogged on in the spring-wagon, a mode ed to her bre make a good living if anything happens tome? Don't calculate upon my speedy death, either, for I'm not in ill health if I do look delicate. Do take the matoated away; ter into favorable consideration.'

come ba day of his, ery sight of ot, as in Eng for the child, and for all of us.' dy season,

and stea nd autumn she studies, independent of you or of fought it into good behavior.' any one? If every person thought "If everybody's going to hate me, as you do, there would be no progress and treat me badly,'—and Cara burst

AL RAILR in the world." But Mr. Norris was not convinced. Piñe |t Evi Exp. Exp. along, she'd wear the dunce-cap all the time at school. I don't think she'll you'll be just like one of us, and we'll 957 81 world, Mrs. Donald.' 10 55

last conquered. So Cara was transplanted to the her heart until they arrived at Goodale fairyland of a wealthy home, and at farm. Goodale farm life went on in the old ordinary schoel advantages acquired own home. Here, take her in and give breath. 'Mr. Noland is a poor clerk,

a thirst for knowledge. Six years passed. Upon one pretext or other, Cara did not return home even on a visit. The distance was too great for the busy farmer or his wife tented themselves with Cara's monthly the homely sitting-room.

letters, by which they knew she was well and happy. She seemed, however, to take no in-

were brief; merely duty letters, very constrained and artificial. But when the was eighteen, and had left school, er father insisted that she should visit

daughter. She turned with disgust from the homely ways of her family. Mrs. Donald, who was with her, afraid

t of her husband was soon gained. Mr. Norris, however, though a plain farmer and with little educa-tion, had a deal of hard practical sense, did not like the girl, sent he home as soon as possible after the funeral cere-

she was coarser in mind and in speech.

and in all that makes the true woman

than the people of Goodale farm, she would have called him mad.

A few months after this conversa-

tion Mrs. Donald was taken seriously

ill. From the first there was no hope

'I've written for your father to come for you, Cara,' he said, within a week after the funeral. 'My wife will move here, and your room will be needed. Of her when she is left without means to course, you can take the clothing my gratify them. You cannot leave her mother gave you, though I'm afraid any property, you say, and you don't your silks will be hardly suitable for look overly strong yourself, ma'am. farm-work. If I were you, I'd dispose

He left the room, fleaving the girl and perhaps scornin' the home-folks and convulsed with grief, less for the dead home-ways. No, ma'am; I thank you aunt than for the luxurious home from which she was thus summarily expelled She would have humbled herself, and b. ne anything to be allowed to remain rude boor,' but she had a point to gain, where she was. When her father came for her, she had exhausted her tears. 'You're certainly a strange man, Mr. and had fallen into a state of sullen

'Seems to me you're more sulky than sorry, Cara,' her father said, as they of conveyance which had brought a

blush of shame to the girl's cheeks as she was lifted into it. 'I reckon you hate the thought of living at home with your own people, af-

I don't need any consideration,' was ter the fine folks you've been used to. his blunt answer, 'to see what's best I'm afraid it will be like the peacock I brought among my chickens last year, Well, then, put it in this way: Do that swelled and strutted and spread you think you are justified in refusing its tail in the sun, till the fowls seemed this offer, which would make Cara, if to band against it, and picked and

into tears at the comparison.

'Hush, child!' her father said, sooth 'Cara hates her books,' he said. 'If ingly. 'I didn't mean that. Only you'll Grace didn't help her, and push her have to get used to our ways, and at first

do anything to help the progress of the all forget you ever went away." This was worse and worse. Would But with his wife eager for the plan she ever sink so low as to like or toler-

and Cara coaxing and crying, like the ate the mode of life which lay before wilful child she was, Mr. Norris was at her? No; she had been too well taught for that. Heavier and heavier grew

'Here, old woman?' cried Mr. Norris, way. Not exactly in the old way, either, with a loud laugh, to his wife, who for though there was always hard work had run out to welcome her daughter. for the young people there, yet as Mr. Here's your doll come back to us. Norris's means increased they had more time for study, and the three boys and Grace were intelligent, and with their in her, but I'm glad she's back at her

> us some supper!" The mother kissed her daughter, but

her off to the room they were to share She seemed, however, to take no in-terest in home matters. Her letters were brief; merely duty letters, very manner.

It was a very plain room, but fairly She was too inexperienced to undershining with neatness. Cara glanced stand that without wealth or position at the bare floor, the white cotton cur-tains at the windows, the home-woven was like a silly child, who only cared

tains at the windows, the home-woven It was a visit that gave no pleasure to any one. The father looked with consternation at his affected, fine-lady into a chair, burst into a passion of

'I wish I was dead! I wish I was dead!' she sobbed. 'I never can be happy again, never! never!' with a neigh-bor, and never returned. A few lines

senators present, who pressed eagerly 'I s'pose that popinjay of a traveling forward for the purpose. Meanwhile clerk that came here last night has the galleries swelled to a tumult and started you in a fresh place. I heard subsided. The distinguished visitor him going on about the theatre and finally took his seat to the left of the opera, and ladies' bonnets and dresses. You look down upon us, but if my boys chair.

were not more intelligent than your city clerk, I'd be ashamed of them. some moments later was the occasion Why, Grace knows ten times more than you and she's more polite, and has bet- for a renewal of the enthusiasm, though the demonstration was devoid of the ter manners.' "Grace more polite than I am!" Cara spirit and significance of that which

preceded it. exclaimed, in astonishment. 'Certainly she is. You were so rude to James Hillary last night that I was

ashamed of you.' 'James Hillary!' and Cora curled

her lip. 'A country boor! I don't tors Pendleton, Anthony and Bayard, care about such society, thank you, the committee of arrangements, and followed by all the members of the

This was the crowning insult, and Pendleton to a seat on the right of Vice as her father went out, banging the door President Wheeler, amidst renewed and behind him, for his temper was up, Cara hearty applause, at the conclusion of turned a wrathful face to her mother, which he delivered a brief address, and

who had been an uneasy listener to was thereupon sworn in. this conversation. 'Grace superior to me!' she cried. THE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE ARRIVE.

At this stage of the proceedings the 'I'd like to see her in fashionable society. and that is my world, and I'm not going to be kept here. Mr. Noland has asked me to marry him, and be-dall, and took seats in the body, behind cause he lives in the city I'm going to do it. I used to see him at Max & Harvard's where he clerked, though chamber.

he never dared to speak to me then;

but just to get away from here I'll take him. He says he's always liked me, and at least, I'll be able to go to the theater, and not be buried alive here!"

and probably not able to support you. You know nothing about his character

not listen to her. If she could only

mally refused. But a few days after-

This decree does not distuib the antonomy of the states, nor interfere with any of their nec-essary rales of local self-government, but it does fix and establish the permanent suprem acy of the union.

C NSTITUTION

tion to prevent. The will of the nation, speaking with the The interests of agriculture de erve more voice of battle and through an amendment to the constitution, has to filled the great prom-ise of 1776 by proc aiming "Liberty throughattention from the government than they have yet reserved The farms of the Uni ed States afford homes and employment for more than one half our people and turnish much the largest part of a'l our exports. As the governout the land to all the inh bitants thereof The elevation of the negrorace from slavery to the full rights of citizenship is the most important politic 1 change we have known since the adoption of the constitution of 1787. No thoughtful man can fail to appreciate its

No thoughtful man can fail to appreciate its benchicent effect upon our institutions and people. It has freed us from the perpetual danger of war and desolation. It has added to the moral and industrious forces of our peo-ple. It has liberated the master as well as the slaye from a relation which wronged and en-feebled both. It has surreudered to their own guardianship the manbood of more than five million people, and has opened te each one of them a career of freedom and usefulness. It has given new inspiration to the power of self-help in both races, by making labor more honora le to one and necessary to the of er. Shortly before 12 o'clock Gen. Garfied and President Hayes entered the chamber arm in arm, escorted by Sena-

> administration places the smallest obstacle in duty of the United States to assert and mair-tain such supervision and authority over any

markable progress.

tect our natural interests."

With unquestioning devotion to the union, with a patience and gentleness not born of lear, they have "followed the light as God gave them to see the light." They are rapidly laying material foundations of self-support, widening the circle of intelligence and begin-ning to enjoy the blessing sthat gather around the homes of the industrious poer. They de-serve the genero is encouragement of all good men. So far as my suthority can lawf. Hy ex-tend they shall enjoy full and equal prote-tion of the constitution and laws. The free enjoyment of equal suffrage is still in question, and a frack statement of the is-sue may aid its solution. It is alleged that in many communities negro citizens are practi-cally denied the freedom of the ballot. In so far as the truth of this filegation is admitted it is answere that in many places honest lo-cal government is impossible if the mars of

aw long judgment it is the duty of con-gress, while respecting to the utternow the conscient ins convictions and religion. sern-ples of every citizen, to prohibit within its aneducated negr. es are allowed to vote. These are grave allegations. So far as the latter is true it is the only pall ation that can be offered for opposing the freedom of the ballot Bad local gove nment is certainly a great evjuradiction all original practices, and especially that class which destroy the family relatocal government is certainly a great evi-which ought to be prevented, out to voiste the freedom and sanctity of suffrage is more than an vil-it is a crime which off persisted in, will destroy the governm at itself. Sail cide is not a remedy. It in other lands it he high treason to compass t's each of the King, it should be consted no less a crime here to straige our sovereign power and stifle its voice. It has been said that unsettled ques-tions have no pity for the repose of nations. It should be said, with the unset emphasis, that this question of suffrage will never give tions and endange social order. Nor can any ecclesissical organization te safely perm tied to usurp, in the smallest degree, the functions and powers of the vational government. The civil servi e an over be placed on a satisfactory basis until it is regulated by law for the good of the service itself, for the pro-tection of those who are intrusted with the appointing power a airst the waste of time and obstruction to public business caused by the inordinale pressure for place, and for the pro-tection of the ir cumbents against intrigue and wrong. I shall at he proper t me ask con-gress to fix the tenure of the minor offices of

It should be said, with the utmost emphasis, that this question of suffrage will never give repose or safety to the states or the ration until each, within its own jurisdiction, makes and keeps the hallot free and pure by the strong sanction of t e law. Bat the danger which arises from ignorance in the voter ésunot be denied. It covers a field far wider than that of negro suffrage, and the present condition of that race. It is s danger that lucks and hides in the sources and fountains of power in every state. We the several excentive department, and pri-scribe the grounds upon which removals shill be made daring the term for which the in-cumbents have been appointed. Finally, saving always within the authority and limitations of the constitution invading weither the rights of the states nor the reserv-ed rights of the people, it will be the runpose is of my aim mistr till to maintain authority and to enforce o' effect to all the laws of the union in the interests of the people, to de-finise rice of all executive officers and faith-ful service of all executive officers, remember-ing that the officers were created, not for the benefit of the incumbents of their supporters. of but for the service of the government. danger that larks and hides in the sources and fountains of power in every state. We have no stan ard by which to m asure the dis-aster that may be rought upon us by ignor-ance and vice in citizens, when joined to car-ruption and fraud in suffra e. The voters of the union, who make and unmake constitu-ions, and upon whose will hing the desliny of our government, can transmit their supreme uthor ty to no successor save the coming gen-

Our facilities f r tran-portation should

promoted by the improvement of our harbors

upon the definquent.I won't have that girl dawdling
around here, Mary, and looking as if
she'd turn sweet milk sour. Give her a
task, if she's too lazy to take one, and
see that she does it. She's sulked now
for a month, and it's time to stop it.
What on earth do you want, Cara.'At 10.50 Maj. Gen, Hancock with
to. Mitchell of his staff, under escort
of Senator Blaine, came from the west
for a month, and it's time to stop it.
I want to get away from here's she
is said, angrily. 'I'm wretched, and I can't
stay here.'It is convolue ce to use and it's prompt redemp-
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this door of the senate and was welcomed
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to is compalisory circulation. These notes<br/ ern states, the condition of the south and the habeas corpus act were fine specimens of analytical elocation. which it may be ossible for my administra-

Lamp Explosions.

All explosions of petroleum lamps are caused by the vapor or gas that ment lights our coasts for the protection of mariners and b nefit of commerce, so it should lamp contains no gas, but immediately give to the tillers of the soil the lights of practical science and experience. Our manufacturers are rapidly making us on lighting the lamp consumption of oil begins, soon leaving a space for gas, indust ially independent, and are opening to capital and labor new and profitable fields of employment. This steady and healthy growth time sufficient gas will accumulate to form an explosion. The gas in a lamp will only explode when ignited. In this respect it is like gunpowder. Cheap or inferior oil is always the most dangerous. The flame is communicated to the gas in the following manner: The wick tube in the lamp burner is made larger than the wick which is to pass through it. It would not do, to have the wick work tightly in the burner; on the contrary, it is essential that it move up and down with perfect ease. In this way it is unavoidable that space in the tube is left along the side of the wick sufficient for the flame from the predecessor I telieve it to be "the right and burner to pass down into the lamp and explode the gas. Many things occur to cause the flame to pass down the wick and explode the lamp. 1. A lamp may be standing on the table or mantle, and a slight puff of air from the open wintous freedom. Cot gress is prohibited from enacting any law respecting the establishment of religion, cr prohibiting the free exercise thereof. The territories of the United States lamp is taken into the entry where there is a draught, or out of doors, and an explosion ensues. 4. A lighted lamp is taken up a flight of stairs, or is raised quickly to place it on the mantle, resulting in an explosion. In these instances the mischief is done by the air movement, either by suddenly checking the draught or forcing air down the chimney against the flame. 5. Blowing down the chimney to extinguish the flame is a frequent cause of explosion. 6. Lamp explosions have been caused by using a chimney broken off at the top or that has a piece broken out of the side, whereby the draught is variable and the flame unsteady. 7.

Sometimes a' thoughtless person puts a small wick into a large burner, thus leaving considerable space along the edges of the wick. 8. An old burner, with its air-draughts closed up, which rightfully should be thrown away, is sometimes continued in use and the final result is an explosion.

the several excentive departments, and pre-

The cultivation of pampas grass much used for decorative purposes, has become quite a profitable industry in outhern California

To cure toothache, take of chloroform spirits of camphor, laudanum, of each ne drachm. Apply on a little cotton

seemed half-afraid to intrude a more affectionate greeting upon the fine lady, who met her languidly, and looked around with ill-disguised scorn upon Grace, clear-eyed and sensible, carried But the weak, obstinate girl would

"GARFIELD AT THE FRONT."

place at the front of the platform and took his seat with Chief Justice Waite

upon his left with Senators Pendleton, Anthony and Bayard, while immediately behind sat his mother, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Hayes and Vice President Ar-

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

introduced Gen. Garfield, who began his inaugural address. It was delivered with uncovered head, in a voice clear, distinct and calm, and was plainly heard by every one upon the stand and for a long distance on every hand Its delivery occupied 45 minutes.

ORGANIZATION OF THE SENATE. The hour of 12 having arrived, Vice President Wheeler delivered his valedistory, the 46th congress was declared at an end and the newly inducted Vice

sion then formed and proceeded to the east front of the capital.

At 12.30 the President reached his

upon his right and Ex-president Hayes

thur.

At 12.35 Senator Pedleton arose and

and great interior water ways, a d for th The development of the world's commerce 'No, nor kind feeling, either, for you'd insult anyone if you thought them not of your world,' as you call it. I'd like containers and all the occupants of the seats reserved for them the seats reserved for the seats reserved for them the seats reserved for the seats reserved for them the seats reserved for the seats reserved insult anyone if you thought them not of your world,' as you call it. I'd like to know what your world really is, child. It's not sensible, judging from you and the clerk, for you are much alike. It's not kindly, nor helpful, nor beautiful, either, to my taste; for all your citified airs and graces will never make you as nice and pretty as Grace.'

the oathway of any v'rtuous citizan. The emancipated race has already made se inter-occayle canal across the isthmos that connects North and South America as will pro-

With anquestioning devotion to the union





who does not deserve them. countries.

But the funniest part is to see the boys when they come out of school body, but the mind; and that the the Russians had been pleased to gamin-"Yer'll have a big job doin' course, a hundred shoes, all mixed together in one pile. When school as well as of the heat, and in old age and learning that the wife of the is out the boys make a rush for the we feel as much remose, if we have door. Then comes the tug of war. wasted out natural talents, as if we A dozen boys are standing and have preverted our natural virtues. shuffiing on the pile of shoes, looking down, kicking away the other slives, running their toes into their to rectify a blunder. Only the mule own, stumbling over the kob-kobs, bites with one end and kicks with and then making a dash to get out the other. of the crowd.

Some times shins will be kicked, and hair pulled, and tarbooshes thrown off, and great screaming fol- fluenced by the servilities of imitalow, which will cease when the tsac- tion, will be original. her comes with "Asia," or a stick, Alas, how soon the hours are over and quells the roit. That pile of shoss will have to answer for a good Allotted to us to play the sage ! But when we play the fool, how wide many school-boys' fights and bruised The theatre expands ! beside, How long the audience sit before us; noses and hard feelings in Syria. You will wonder how they can tell their own shoes. So do I. And the boys often wear off each other's shoes by mistake or on purpose, and then you will see Selim running with one shoe on and one of Ibrahim's in his manufacture. " hand, shouting and cursing Ibrahim's father and grand-father until he gets backs his lost property.

NATIONAL BANK STATISTICS .-The Comptroller of the Treasury on Monday completed an abstract of the national banks, showing their condition on December 31st, 1880. The abstract shows an increase in loans of \$28,000,000 since October. The

changes for the clearing house of causes of ill-health of women :-1st, and the total legal tender notes about \$500,000 greater. The amount in at insanity itself, as well as hys-of circulating notes out-standing that insanity itself, as well as hys-becember 31 t was \$317,000.000, be-ing slightly less than on October 1st, in an oversive brain work in the saw one tendril withdraw itself don't forget me." The increase of circulation during after life, exert a certain amount of after having located itself in a hole

the month of January was \$195,495, and the increase of legal tender notes for the openess of reducing girenlas

Sobieski had two sons in the pa-We should never forget that home triot ranks, and father and sons had fit to eat.

law is, too."

potatoes.

y of the deceased."

St. Christopher.

is the residence not merely of the been of those who persisted in what yer mouth with gravel." . Second Yes music hath power o'er the wide wide The Archduke Constantine was

Polish hero was at home at Cracow, he waited upon her. "Madame," he said, speaking politely, for the lady was beautiful and

If you have made a mistake don't queenly, "I think you know where ing a case decided against him by think it a condescension to apologize your husband and sons are now The true gentleman is always ready hiding ?" "I know, sir." "If you tell me where your hus-

band is your sons shall be pardoned," No two minds are ever the same ; he said. and therefore, any man who will "And shall be safe ?" give us, fairly and frankly, the re-"Yes. madame. I swear it. Tell sults of his own impressions, uninme where your husband is concealed,

"Then sir," answered the noble ing." Pet child-" Oh, no, papa, woman, rising with a dignity sub- dear, I don't think it wants cleaning, lime, and laying her hand upon her because baby and I had it soaking in bosom, "he lies concealed here-in the basin ever so long." the heart of his wife-and you will have to tear this heart out to find How many prompters, what a chorus ! him."

Give nature a place to stand upon, Tyrant as he was, the Archduke and she cannot be entirely subdued admired the answer, and the spirit by art. An orange tree in a box 18 which had inspired it, and deeming still a tree, and even the yew cut in- the good will of such a woman worth they're too impulsive." In a French paper we find the

to the shape of St. George and the securing, published a pardon of the dragon is more of a growth than a father and sons.

The wonderful fortune of some VOLUNTARY MOTION IN PLANTS. writers deludes and leads to misery -Naturalists have asserted that one a great number of young people. It of the chief distinctions between cannot be too often repeated that it

Counted us out to play the lover !

And how much narrower is the stage

is dangerous to enter upon a career vegetable and animal life is that aniof letters without some other means, mals have power of choice and of of living. An illustrious author has voluntary motion, while vegetables must not be leant on as upon a and plants grow only mechanically, crutch ; it is little more than a stick.' by natural law. But recent obser-

ILL-HEALTH OF WOMEN .--- In paper read before the Woman's Club, move as easily as animals. individual deposits are \$1,005,900,000 of Quincy, Ill, known as The Friends being an increase of \$132,000,000. in Council, the following statements nute that millions could be put in a which is offset by an increase in ex- were made in regard to some of the \$108.000,000, the increase being "Nearly every physician or scientist bined motions of a planet, then to \$108.000,000, the increase being "Nearly every physician or scientist chiefly in the city of New York, the item of loans and clearing house ex-changes being much larger than at cases recruited from the class of changes being much larger than at cases recruited from the class of any other time since the organiza- young women who are without either tion of the system. The banks hold useful occupation or amusements, to \$105.871.000 in specie, gold coin be- the great injury of the bodily health ing nearly \$100.000,000, and silver and the moral nature. An English coin about \$7.000,000, the total of physician, Dr. Luke, speaking of climbing plants for years, says that on his back, that he would break his not rest; occupation, not idleness. these plants seem to exercise the liberty of choice. Their tendrils, in about \$500,000 greater. The amount That insanity itself, as well as hys- climbing over pieces of wood with

told a neighbor that they were not

with pain. He rubbed Eclectric Oil-well in, he's well and try to find their shoes. There object of all ambition should be to term rebellion, and a price had been it." First gamin-" Yer il have a big job doin world, A power thats deep, and endearing.

"announce" of a "M. Kenard, public

scribe, who audits accounts, explains

The young woman who had many The very best way your hearing to ge suitors, and from the time she was back,

16 until she was 21 rejected them all, referred in her latter life to that And Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil procure. period as her "declining years." Sold by all druggists.

A young lawyer in Arkansas, hav-It kind took a fellow down to go to church yesterday morning, and, after the court, said, "Well, now, I'll just flourishing about a Christmas handtake this case before another judge, kerchief for some time, to discover a and let him make a guess what the label on the corner of it bearing the legend, ' 35c. Warranted fast colors.' The fiddle is spoken of as early as

FEES OF DOCTORS.

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tendance alone! And one single bottle of of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sickness.-Ed

"Joe, my dear," said a fond wife to her lrusband, who followed the pisca- which debilitate it has no equivalent, and "Brilliant and impulsive people," tory profession, " do brighten up a can have no subsaid a lecturer on physiognomy, little, you look so slovenly. Ob, what confounded with transfed compounds of "have black eyes, or if they don't an awful recollection it would be for cheap spirits and essential oils, often sold

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A plant called volvox globator, mi- perance speeck : " Drink," said he, 'is a curse. It makes a man bate his wife, starve his children, go shoot

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meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Sunday School at 12 M. CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rey. Father DURIG. Services every Sun day, at 8 and 101/ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock A. M. LUTHERAN CHURCH: Rev. Mr. METZER. Services every al ernate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. OUR TELEPHONE. THE snow is fast disappearing. SEVERAL cases of measles reported in this village. LAST Sunday and Monday were two beau- the standard in home news, as it tiful spring days. LENT commenced Wednesday of las THE inhabitants of Manchester are tak ing telephone. NEXT Monday will be our village Charter THE pomological society will meet at Ann Arbor, next Saturday. PASSENGER trains on the M. C. R. R. was village of Chelsea, on Saturday, somewhat behind time the past week, on March 12th, 1881. ace unt of being snow-bound. No cases of Diphtheria at present in this locality. The health of its inhabitants considered good. By a recent change in postal matters all invoices and partly written mail must pay first-class postage rates. THE land leaguers of Ann Arbor are [10.23] myking arrangements to have a distinguished orator deliver an address to them somewhere about St. Patrick's day. THE republican judicial convention for the counties of Washtenaw and Monroe, will be held at the court-house Ann Arbor, sick room than a pound of powders Friday, March 25. THE prohibition question came within things go right, he laughs because three votes of a two-thirds majority. Re- he is pleased ; if they go wrong he presentative Kinne voted for it, and repre- laughs because it is cheaper than does his bond. Foreign Passage Tickets, to and sentatives Gorman and King voted in the crying. People are always glad to

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

M. E. CHURCH.

morning services.

GET YOUR SHOOTING IBONS CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. THOS. HOLMES, D. D., Pastor. Sersome miserable sneak thief, or thiev- haks was one of the Fisk University es broke into the M. E. Church in singers. Before leaving the burning rent resin, found in but few places.

101/2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at o'clock. Sunday School immediately afte

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at :016 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer Let every house-holder be ready to shoulders, and resting there until give those miserable wretches in hu- her strength becoming exhausted, man form a warm reception.

WE mentioned in our last issue, "Try a little longer," was the re-sponse of the weared and agonized that we had got a printer-we supposed he would come, as he tele-

graphed Wednesday of last week, ing the ears of the sinking and dythat he would be here hext day-he ing, little did they know, those sweet met with an accident and had to return to his home. We are still

gard to the paper pot being up to ing prayer : ought to be.

Most people seem to think that advice ike physic must be disagreeble to do good. Now we advise our readers to keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy-this advice is good and the remedy agreeable.

Board of Registration will meet at the office of G. W. Turnbull, in the

C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.

LAUGHTER .- We would rather be poor and merry than inherit the wealth of the Indics with a discontented spirit. A merry heart, a cheerful spirit from which laughter wells up naturally as bubbles in the springs of Saratoga, are worth all the money bags, stock and mortages in the city. The man who laughs is a doctor with a diploma, endorsed by the school of nature; his face does more good in a nothing of. or a gallon of bitter draughts. If

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .--- On Amber, and Where it Comes From. READY .- On last Thursday evening, board the ill-fated steamer Seawan-Amber is a hard, almost transpa-

this village. After tearing things all steamer and committing himself to In the German ocean is an island to pieces in the church, went down the merciless waves he carefully fast- commonly known as Basillia. A

Rev. J. L. Hunson, Pastor. Services at to the Sunday school room, broke ened upon himself and wife life pre- long time ago, after severe storms, open the secretary in hopes to find servers. Some one cruelly dragged there were large quantities of amber

money-but they were fooled-as away that of the wife, leaving her washed up along the shore, and by STATE OF MICHIGAN, } as. there was none. They realized noth-ing, but done considerable damage. without hope, except as she could the inhabitants gathered and used as let over house holder he was a state of the inhabitants gathered and used as fuel. This substance has existed for ages, but is disappearing. It is a fos-

silized vegetable gnm, from trees that she said, "I can hold on no longer!" stood in forests in epochs of the past, cen

husband; "let us sing ' Rock of Ages." As as the sweet strains float- places. The Greeks regarded it with at the office of Geo. W. Turnbull, in the village of Chelses, in the County of Washed over those troubled waters reachsingers of Israel, whom they - com-

forted. But lo ! as they sang, one after an- the coast of Prussia. This bed is right of dower, of Ione Congdon, widow of without help-but expect soon to get other of the exhausted ones were about fifty feet below the surface, bear" with us in our trouble, in re- overwhelming waves, joining with a last effort in this sweet, dying, plead- other vein of it. On the coast of the

" Rock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in the."

With the song seemed to come strength ; another and yet another comes principally from Mohammewas encouraged to renewed efforts. dan countries, as the demand for gin-Soon in the distance a boat was seng comes from China, where it is seen approaching. Could they hold out a little longer? Singing still,

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used as a tonic. In the olden time, they tired; and soon, with superhu-amber was declared by the Teutonic westwardly along the south line of the man strength haid hold of the lite- court to belong exclusively to royalty. Michigan Central Railroad lands to the REGISTRATION NOTICE. - The man strength, laid hold of the life- court to belong exclusively to royalty, boat, upon which they were borne in and the sale of it for a long time paid Michigan.

This is no fiction ; it was related the court expenses. Kings guarded by the singer himself, who said he it and its digging by stringent laws, believed Toplady's sweet ' Rock of death being the penalty for seeking Aages saved many another besides or digging it except for the use of

royalty. Armed guards patrolled the STATE OF MICHIGAN, } 85.

How to Get Along. coast for miles, and if a guard, a pea-Don't stop to tell stories in business sant, or servant was found to have stolen even a small piece, the pen-If you have a place of business, be found No man can get rich by setting around

Never fool in business matters. Have order, system, regularity and also Do not meddle with business you know

Do not kick every stone in your path. More miles can be made in one day by oing steadily than by stopping. ished with impirisonment while the Dated, Ann Arbor, February 28, A.D. 1881. penalty attaching to trespass follows

A man of honor respects his word as he tain limits of the beach, along which Help others when you can, but never

A CROSS BABY Nothing is so conductive to a man's re WANTED BY J. W. BUEL. naining a bachelor as stopping for one light at the house of a married friend and being kept awake for five or six hours by

the erying of a cross baby. All cross and America's great Outlaws, crying babies need only Hop Bitters to The Youngers Brothers, make them well and smilling. Young man, remember this.-Ep.

Beni Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. In the matter of the Estate of ALBERT CONGDON, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursu-ance of an order granted to the undersign-ed administration of the sector of the sector ance of an order granted to the undersign-definition of the sector of the sector of the sector ance of an order granted to the undersign-definition of the sector of the sector of the sector Baracters, including Frank James, never before published, and 12 Fine Colored Pietes Interviews and letters from Cole Younger-Startling Revelations. All about the Black Flag, the Black Oath, the Secret Care, and bundreds of other wonderful the sector of the sector of the sector of the secret former of the secret form the secret former of the secret ance of an order granted to the undersign-ed, administrator of the estate of said destood in forests in epochs of the past, as the vegetation that formed the coal now being mined in varions places. The Greeks regarded it with places. The Greeks regarded it with superstition, as did the Romans, who believed it to be possessed of a soul. At the present time there is a bed of

amber being worked in a mine near or other ise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and subject to the deceased therein.) the following described real estate, to-wit : Lots six, seven, eight. while 100 feet beneath this bed is an-other vein of it. On the coast of the Bultic sea, in Prussia, near Memel, it ty Mich. Also, commencing at the north is found, and also at a point north-

west corner of lot one, of block two, ac east of Konigsburg. Its demand village, and running thence east to a point on the east line of said lot one, two rodsouth of the north east corner of said lot. thence eastwardly parallel with the south line of the Michigan Central Railroad, to the east line of lot twenty-six (26) of said block, thence north two rods to the north lace of beginning; in Washtenaw County

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

Notice to Creditor's.

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. Notice is hgreby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 28th day of Feb-ruary, A. D. 1881, six months from date alty was death on the gallows, kept up for several years on purpose to claims against the estate of Martha H. Rover late of said county, deceased, and up for several years on purpose to strike a deep terror and to punish that all creditors of said deceased are rethose who would dare to disregard quired to present their claims to said Pro-bate Court, at the Probate Office in the city the fiat of the law. For the past of Ann Arbor, for examination and alloweighty yeas those who search for it ance, on or before the 29th day of August next, and that such claims will be heard

pay the Prussian government for the privilege of obtaining it. Taking a of May, and on Monday the 29th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forepiece of it without permission is pun- noon of each of said days,

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IANICAL.	died at the residence of her son Daniel Bale		my efforts first to improvement of		
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	Monday, March 14th, 1881, for the		sticks, in this part of country we	Folks' Rural.	Thanking you for past favors, we
r . /	election of one President, one Clerk,	lady.	call hop-poles."	The second	hope for a continuance of the same.
	three Irustees, one Assessor, one	A well-to-do resident of the village,	Bucana Bourse and Bo	A SPIRITUALIST professor named	Very respectfully,
104	Treasurer and one Marshal.	Captain W-, wished to employ		Hansen, who has acquired cosidera-	
	C. H. ROBBINS, Clerk.	Caleb to saw some wood, three cords	Upon leaving a room, one how should	ble notoriety at Vienna and Pesth, recently undertook to mesmerize any	Farrell & Boardman.
	A public meeting of the citizens	and a half in all, and promised to	include all	one against his will mesmerize any	CHELSEA, Feb. 1st, 1881.
	of this village was held at Tuttle's	pay him fifty cents a day. Caleb		one against his will. The challenge	and the second
	hall. Wednesday evening to take in-	owned no saw, but as the captain	tardy guest.	was accepted by a young man named	N. B We sell pure cider vinegar
	to consideration the best methods	owned a good one, it was agreed that	opon introduction, enter at once into	Fisher, and the professor, in spite of	for 15c. per gallon.
1000	for the enforcement of the present	Caleb should hire it and pay for the		his artistic passes, failed to produce	A start and a start and a start and
	Police and Liquor Laws of the State	And the second se		any effect upon him. Fisher began	in the second se
	And also to discuss and determine	early dawn the next morning-it was	Regrets in reply to invitations should	to bauter the professor, and told him	
eal	what steps shall be taken to maintain	in July-Caleb was at work. Those		that he was only a "vile impostor,"	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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each log needed to be sawed but once. Before night he had finished the job, THE Pioneer meeting held at Dexand went into Capt. W--'s house

ter last week, was largely attended. to settle. There was a good many incidents re-" Let's see, said the captain ; " you hearsed by the Pioneers, and quite a were to have fifty cents a day; we'll long discussion on the work that is call it a day, though it isn't sundown To return a personal call with cards in- professed to do. He called as a witnow being compiled, of the Pioneer history of Washtenaw Co. The next you were to pay me ninepence a cord between the persons is ended. Pioneer meeting will be held at Chel-

for the use of the saw ; there's fortythree and three-quarter cents due

was summoned before the district At a table you are required to thank the | magistrate and fined 100 florins. The professor, however, did not look up-You should exchange calls with indivi- on this as a sufficient reparation for duals before inviting them to your house." his injured honor, and commenced a Only letters to unmarried ladies and fresh suit in order to prove that he idows are addressed with their baptismal was really capable of doing what he

yet. That's fifty cents for you. And closed in an envelope significa that visiting ness a young man who had always \$10 outfit furnished free, with full in 10 structions for conducting the most ofitable business you can engage in. The Unless there is a great difference in age, a lady visiting should not rise, either on

appeared as an excellent medium up-on the platform, and who at the bid-ding of the professor was in the hab-it of falling into a trance and of holding communication with spirits from the other world; but when he came to be cross-examined closely by the counsel for the defense he con-fessed that he had only been sham-to the platform, and who at the bid-directions are so simple and plain, that any one can make great profits from the very atart. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the case and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You DONATION.—There will be a don-ation party at the Baptist church in this village, Friday evening, March 11, for the benefit of Rev. E. A. Gay— supper will be served from 7 to 9 o'-clock—all are invited. The proceeds

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SALT STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, (MEAL

At a session of the Probate Court for the SES 45c Sec 45c s for 60c s for 60c y function of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on 70c. per saturday, the twenty-sixth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight yone. and eighty-one. Present,-William D. Harriman, Judge

of Probate In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth

Bale, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Daniel Bale, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Wesley Westfall may be appointed Administrator with the will annexed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-eighth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons inter-ested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should

not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Chelsea, HERALD, a new spaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive, weeks previous to said day of hearing, Wilt.LIAM D. HARRIMAN.

[A TRUE COPY] ... Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Unclaimed Letters. IST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chielsen, March 1st, 1881 : Briggs, Nelson Clark, Richard Himes, Mrs Ella Jutler, Miss Lazio Medonley, J Reed, Genirge H Rockwell, Mr Andrew Schutz, Henry Sopper, Henry Scaman Mr Walter Persons calling for any of the above let-ers, please say "advertised."



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DEWS OF THE WEEK. MICHIGAN.

Kendall, of Kalamazoo, who has been York for some time, has just effected of the interest of the estate in the a New York for mercest of the salar of the selar of the neuron of the interest of the selar of dollars will be realized for round million of dollars will be realized for Mrs. Forkers of Plainwell, the mother of the late George Bobinson, who is the sole here, late George Bobinson, who is the sole here.

Is is estimated that about 100,000 feet of logs will be handled this year by the Plint & Pere Marquette railroad, and 25,000,000 feet by the Michigan Central.

Jackson is getting up a money subscription secure the state fair.

The Detroit Post and Tribune has passed ato new hands-leading Republican capital-its of Detroit.

Meyer Geismer against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern milroad company obtained a version for \$1,781. This is one of the cases proving out of the detention of live stock

Spotted faver has appeared at Jackson.

Mr. Clark, of the Northville fish hatchery, as planted 2,190,0 0 young whitefish in Saginaw bar. The Gra

The Greenback convention at Port Haron Wednesday, nominated Wm. Ellethorpe of St. Clair county for congress.

Voiney V. B. Merwin is the Greenback non-inee for circuit judge of the fourth circuit, composed of the counties of Ingham, Jackson and Washtenaw.

The Early house at Mackinac island was burned a week ago Monday. It was an his-toric building, over 70 years old. Loss \$3,000; scarcely anything saved.

Three new sait wells are being bored at Bay City

Senator Baldwin has announced that he will move the appropriation of \$150,000 for the enlargement of the Detroit government build-ing as an ameniment to the sundry civil ap-propriation bill, which has just gone to the senate.

Win. McKinney is on trial at Ionia for the murder of John Hamilton.

Benjamin Richards claims to have been rol and of \$179 at Peck's saloon in Bay city. iam McQueen was arrested, charged aving committed the robbery.

The fishermen on Saginaw bay were almost drowned out by the heavy rain storm of Satur-day night and Sanday. L. O. Wilson of Sunfield was shot in the leg

L.O. Wilson of Sunneid was shot in the leg by Geo. Case, Saturday. Wilson was attempt-ing to go upon Case's premises, when he tried to frighten him away with a revolver, and the shooting occurred. It was claimed to be acci-dental. Case was arrested and lodged in jall at Charlotte

Judge Hart the present incumbent has been renominated in the 21st judicial circuit.

Wednesday night burglars blew open J. Chapple's safe in Wayland and took \$1,500 in cash and \$150 in postage stamps, and escaped by a hand car. The money belonged to several ersons in Wayland.

Ex judge S. G. Ramsdell was nominated by the Republican convention at Petoskey, on the 120th ballot, for judge of the thirteenth cir-cuit. The Republican judicial convention of the fifth district renominated Judge Frank A. Hooker. Birney Hoyt was renominated for judge of the seventeenth circuit by a mass con-vention at Grand Rapids.

According to the record kept by the meteor-ologist of the state board of health, the follow-ing amounts of snow in inches have fallen

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The amount that has fallen in March would bring the total for the winter up to about six

street bridge went out through a break in the on congressional apportionment was ap-

some cases they were suspended. In Wiscon-sin a fail of from three to six feet of snow al-most paralyzed business of all kinds, and caus-ed much suffering, hunger and want, to isolatled. In Wi see and fam

Judge Blatchford has denied the injunctions against the telegraphic con by the two cable companie

The assistant treasury at New York has been directed to receive proposals for the purchase of \$5,000,000 of 5 or 6 per cent, bonds of 1881, alled or uncalled.

Considerable excitement has been occasion-ed in Chicago by the discovery of the fact that three or four cases of small-pox were unre-ported by a physician who treated them for several weeks, thus exposing many people to the disease.

Theomembers of President Garfield's cabine as sent to and confirmed by the senate are as

Secretary of State-James G. Blaine, of retary of the Treasury-Wm, Windom, of

Secretary of War-Robert Lincoln. of Illi-

Secretary of the Navy-Wm. H. Hunt, of

Postmaster General-Thos, L. James, of New York.

Attorney General - Wayne McVeagh, of Secretary of the Interior-Samuel J. Kirk-

wood, of Iowa.

Senator Windom will delay signing his res-ignation, as the Minnesota Legislature ad-journs in a day or two, and the Governor will journs in a day of two and the observation with then have unquestionable power to appoint his successor immediately; whereas, a resignation dated on a day when the Legislature was in session, although not received until after ad-journment, might give rise to doubts as to the iovernor's power to appoint.

At Fall River, Mass., the general impression is that there will be no strike among the mill operatives at present.

A collision occurred on the Baltimore & Po tomac railroad Saturday near Baltimore in which twe men were killed and 16 injured. Expresident Hayes and family were on the train but escaped unburt.

On Saturday a fire broke out in the female department of the insane asyium two miles north of Danville, Pa. In a few minutes that norm of Dahvine, rathing tee minimize that department was in flames, which rapidly spread to the male department. There were four or fire hundred inmates of the asylum, of which the greater part are supposed to be lost. Some of them have escaped to the woods and are dif-ficult to find, but it is believed at this time that most of them have assigned. most of them have perished.

THE LEGISLATURE.

March 1 — The senate confirmed the nomi-nation of a number of notaries public, and passed the following bill : Amending com-piler's section 1937, relative to the competency of witnesses; amending compiler's section 5630, relative to proceedings against public bodies having certain corporate powers: reor-ganizing the 11th and 12th judicial circuits and creating the 25th; authorizing the auditor general to obtain a statement of title to the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad land ? incorpo ating the villages of Fort Gratiot, Gaylord, North Adams and North Branch; transferring North Adams and North Branch; transferring the Sanit canal to the general government; facilitating the taking of depositions. The judiciary committee reported in the contexted election case from the 11th district factoring

Mr. Lovell, the sitting member. In the house the following bills were passed: requiring certain Wayne county offices to be kept op n till 5 o'clock; amending section 5,-327 relative to justices of the peace; amending the act relative to consolidating and referring causes; authorizing the board of education of Big Banida to sell certain real estate; amend ing section 5625 relative to proceedings 'efurjustices of the peace; incorporating the villages of Bloomingd'le, Garfield, Gaylord and Maple

Rapids; organizing O code county; organizing the township of lthacs, Gratiot county; p.o-posing an amendment to the constitution relative to claims against counties. March 2-In the senate tills were pass

At Grand Rapids one span of the Bridge organizing the county of Oscoda and the tranship of Ithaca. The special committee

ch 1.-In the senate Mr. Eaton (Den reported back a number of one in regard to various in outes, from the senate in and committee, and asked to be discharge conference report. Required as a second secon was agreed to. The Japanese indention The conference report on the river and narror bill was agreed to. The Japanese indemnity fered, but no action taken upon them. The senate took a recess until evening for the con-sideration of house bills favorably reported from committees. In the evening a number of bills were passed, and the senate adjourned. In the house of representatives Mr. McMa-hon reported the deficiency bill, the last of the general appropriation bills, and it was ordered printed. The senate amendments to the agri-cultural appropriation bill were concurred in. The report of the conference committee on the river and harbor bill was agreed to, ayes 162, nays 84. As passed it appropriates \$11,141,800. The house refused to consider the apposion-ment bill, yeas 98, nays 145: also the political assessment bill, and the interstate commerce bill. At last the funding bill was reached. After parliamentary practice, and no progress in the bill, the house at 12:45 in the morning took a recess gntil 10 a. m.

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ar, herning (Dem., N 1.) moves to go into the contine sension. This W is opposed by the He-publican senators, some of whom prevented a quorum by refusing to gote, and, at 8:15 p. m. without having transacted further business,

the senate a ligarted. The house of representatives endeavored at am. to proceed with the fanding bill, bat to quorum was present. The ru es were suspended and the deficiency appropriation bill was passed. The funding bill was then taken up again and all the senate amendments

up again and all the senate ameniments agreed to. All-other amendments were voted down. Mr. Conger's amendment fixing the time after which only three per cent. bonds should be receivable for security for bank de posits and cir ulation, at September 1, instead of July 1, received 117 yeas to 132 nays. The affirmative vote was almost entirely Republi-can, the negative Democratic and National.

The funding bill was then passed. Mr. Car-lisle then moved to suspend the rul s and pass a supplementary bill, which is in substance the proposed amendments of the house, ways and means commistee to the senate amend-ments. The motion was Carried. The finding bill was reported enrolled and engrossed and was signed by the speaker, after which

the boose adjourned. March 3.—The senate insisted upon its amendments to the sundry civil bill. The deficiency bill was taken up and all the com-mittees' amendments agreed to, and additional amendments for the Ponca Indians were made. The bill was then passed. The appor-tionment bill was referred to the committee on the senate them took a recess. In

census. The senate then took a recess. In the evening the Japanese indemnity bill was passed. The report of the conference committee on the sundry civil appropriation bill was agreed to. Thanks were unanimously voted to Vice President Wheeler.

The President's veto message was received in the house, read and ordered printed. The in the house, read and ordered printed. The Republicans made an effort 'o have it consid-ered at once, but were voted down, 135 to 116. Mr. Cox moved to suspend the rules and pass the "371" apportionment bill. The house voted down the number 322, but adopted 319 by a vote of 136 to 123. All the Republicans pres-ent, with one exception, and also 12 Democrats voted in the affirmative. The bill then passed, yeas 145, nays 113. The house concurred in the senate amendments to a large number of

the senate amendments to a large number of house bills, and afterward took a recess. A

OUR CELESTIAL FRIENDS. n Interesting Talk with Mr. J. P. Swift Our Treaty Commissioner to China

Mr. J. F. Swift, a wealthy and pro-

minent gentleman of San Francisco, who was one of three Commissioners appointed by the Government, who eporter. After a short stay at Yoko- this will be done until the religion of hama on the arrival out, the party were transferred to the flagship Richmond, that conveyed the party to Che Foe, a would disturb their Fung-Shuey, and seaport and watering-place on the Chi-nese coast, whence the party proceeded by boat, on the Peiho river, to Tien-arrange every thing temporal always tsin. Thence the journey may be con- with reference to avoiding any offense tinued to Fung Chow, near Peking, on horseback, in sedan-chairs, or by canal About inns for the account boats. Our embassadorial cortege chose making the journey by boat, and were accordingly accommodated with skiffs, without covering or canopies of any

sort, and these were propelled by manpower. At the start each skiff was tors, that at a later stage of the journey at the last stage, when the party approached Peking, but one boy was assigned to the duty of propelling each skiff. It was naturally felt by the diseclipsed by descending from the dignity of traveling in a steamship of 5,000

tons burden and almost royal honors to a fleet of boats propelled by a halfcapital of the Celestial Empire. These canals of China are almost the only It is not too much to allow half an hour source of intercommunication between the different parts of the empire, the begun to boil. The goodness of corned vast tributary accumulations of rice that are transported to the capital be-ing thus carried from the remote portions of the kingdom to Peking. These earthen dish or pan, and over it a piece canals, however, all lack locks of any of board the size of the meat. Upon kind, being all constructed on a series

TIEH-TSIN TO FUNG CHOW

there were five of these levels, and at the end of each all the freight on board is removed from the boat and carried on men's shoulders up to the next level, anywhere from ten to twenty feet, and again loaded in other boats, and so on repeated to the end of the journey as before stated, five times between Tien-tsin and Fung Chow, or the place of debarking for the city of Peking. An expenditure of \$15,000 or \$20,-000 at each of the places would fit them with locks American fashion, by not the Chinese way of doing things. Peking is of vast extent within its inclosed walls, but cannot possess a population exceeding 500,000 or 600,000 people at the very highest possible estimate. It was laid down on maps in

former times as having a population of brewer's yeast; cover, and set it to rise 5,000,000, but it is not now rated to be wardly away. as populous a city as several others in

and more civilized people are rather dreaded than desired there. Wages are

low, almost beyond comprehension to us, with our idea of living. A good servant (as servants go in China) may be had for \$3.50 per month, and board himself, but a dozen of them are not

About inns for the accommodation of travelers it is alleged that there is theatrical or other performance. It not in the whole empire a single house, whether for private use or for the accommodation of travelers, that an Ecclesiastes x. 20-"For a bird in the American or European could dwell in, air shall carry the voice, and that which or at least would consent to dwell in hath wings shall tell the matter." managed by four of these human mo- without modification. Such as they are, they are almost destitute of furniwas curtailed to two in each boat, and ture as we understand furniture. For beds at an inn, a room is set apart Tooke says that dun came from the where a brick construction is elevated some two or three feet from the floor, dyn, and that "a dun is one who has like a bake oven. Underneath is a place tinguished travelers that the effulgence to build a fire and heat the brick work else." of the representatives of the great and the top is paved with brick or tile American Government was somewhat level. This structure is built out into the room, about six feet in width, and extends quite across one of its sides. Here side by side, ranged in their clothes, the natives stretch themselves grown Chinese boy to the gates of the to sleep, a board perhaps separating the women from the men.

No extra covering than the ordinary clothing is thought requisite.

Horace Greely and the Ticket Agent.

A reformed ticket agent, a man now engaged in a mercantile pursuit, and who looks back with a profound melancholy and remorse to his wicked career as he sailed in as a ticket agent, told me that once, in his sinful days, he was em-

ployed at Chicago on a through line from that incorporated Boreas on the lake to New York city, which, made up

of a new combination, was "bucking" against Vanderbllt. To extend its custom the combination had at Chicago a corps of able-bodied runners, to seize wayfarers by the throat and fetch them up to the ticket agent, where the innocent traveler was to be talked into a ticket over the combination.

One day an able-bodied ruffian came leading up a rough-looking customer, who wished to purchase a ticket for New York, by the way of Cleveland. which all this labor of transferring But evidently the old white-hatted, freight might be avoided, but that is loose-trousered, coarse-booted countryman, with his white head and goggling look, did not know what he wanted. It was for the ticket agent to care for him, and so he rattled on with ticket in hand until the venerable, goggle-eyed old shuffle-toes had extracted from a fat wallet the price and shambled awk

"Say, old fellow," asked a friend who

Familiar Expressions.

The word "hurrah" is purely Slavon-ian, and is commonly heard from the coast of Dalmatia to Behring's strait, when any one of the population living within those limits is called to give worth one good willing Irish girl who proof of courage or valor. The origin knows her business. Mr. Swift was of the word belongs to the primitive went out to negotiate a treaty with China some months since, and have late-ly returned, has been interviewed by a ven-huray-to paradise, and to the shock and ardor of battle the combatants utter the cry, as the Turks do that of "Allah!" each animating himself by the certitude of immediate recompense

> originated with the pupils of Yale college, New Haven, who used it to indicate their rooms or a hall fitted up for some never was English.

"A little bird told me," comes from

Such phrases as "he was beset with duns," "he was dunned for money that he owed," etc., are often in use. Horne Anglo-Saxon dynan and the Icelandic dinned another for money or anything

Another idea is that dun comes from the French, where "donny" means "give me," and that it is a demand for something due.

Another derivation, plainer or more matter of fact, is that in the reign of Henry XII, there was a noted bailiff in the city of London named Joseph Dunn so extremely active, so dextrous in the management of his rough business that it became a saying when a man neglected to pay his debts.' "Why don't you Dunn him?"—that is, "Why don't you send Dunn to arrest him?" In due time the word came to have a general rather than a local conception. Francis Bacon used it about a century after it originated in London, as follows:

"I shall be dunning thee every day." "And Phillips said."

"A dun, horrible master, hated by gods and men."

"Count their chickens ere (not before) they're hatched" is taken from Samuel Butler's "Hudibras," an amusing satirical poem aimed at the Puritans of the time of Charles I, by whom was founded the British Republic, of which Oliver Cromwell was lord protector for several years, until his death in 1865.

"Not much (none) the worse for wear" was written by William Cowper, an English poet, who was born in 1731 and died in 1800,

"Though this may be play to you, 'tis death to us" was written by Roger L'Estrange in 1704.

"No new thing under the sun" can be found in Ecclesiastes 4:8.

"Escape with the skin of my teeth" is in Job 19:20.

"Whom God wishes to destroy he first makes mad" is a translation from a fragment of Euripides, the Greek poet, and was first brought into notice by being left on the table of an undergraduate, who shot himself in his room nearly two centuries ago. "Coming events cast their shadows before" was literally dreamed by Thomas Campbell, author of "The Pleasures of Hope," who woke up one night repeating it, and introduced it into "Lochiet's Warning," one of the most striking of his minor poems .- Troy Times.

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City pastry

this put a clean stone or a couple of of levels. In going from flat-irons, or some other heavy weight. Salt meat is very much improved by

Hard boiled eggs :-In boiling eggs hard put them in boiling water ten minutes and then put them in cold water. It will prevent the yolks from coloring black.

Sour milk :-- When milk sours scaldng will render it sweet again. The whey separates from the curd and the former is better than shortening in bread.

To beat eggs :- To beat the white of eggs quickly put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the eggs the quicker they will froth. Salt cools and also freshens,

them. Buckwheat Cakes: One quart buckwheat meal, one teaspoonful of salt, and a handful of Indian meal: mix the meals and salt; add sufficient lukewarm water to make a moderate batter: then stir in two large tablespoonsful of

in a moderately warm place. If made vernight, it is well to add in the morning one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of Canton, or even than Tien-tsin. Its soda, mixed in a little water; this will houses are small and mostly of only one correct any acidity, and render the story in height, and although built cakes more tender. Bake on a hot chiefly of brick are mean and comfortgriddle.

took a recess gatil 10 a.m. March 2.-In the senate, Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) explained the senate-armendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.) moved an amendment authorizing the sencetary of the treasury to appropriate such money in the treasury to appropriate such money in the treasury as he may deem proper to the redemption and e neellation of United States boods. A semi-political discus-sion arose on an amendment to pay the cryan-ses of the McVeagh Louisians comm solor, participated in by Mewars. Conkling and Thur-man among others. The amendment w.s fr-nally laid on the table. A long discussion en-used on an amendment to appropriate \$20,000 for the purchase of the private papers of the rebel Generals Polk and Bragg. The amend-ment was finally tabled by a vote of 31 to 10. Some other amendments were slopted and the bill was reported to the senate and passed. Mr. Kernan (Dem., N Y.) moved to go into er-erntive sension. This was opposed by the He-60 per bu. POTMTET - Dressed Chickens, 10@11c;tarkeys 13:@15c; PROVISIONS-Pork mess, \$16 00@18 00; Lard Salt-91 05@1 12 per bbl. SEED-Clover, #4 50@ 4 90 per bu.; Tim sthy SWEET POTATOES-\$4 53@4 75 per bbL;

ice. Some fears of an ice gorge, flood and great damage are entertained. A meeting of citizens called by the mayor, decided to experiment in blowing up the ice with nitro-gipcer-

The examination of J. T. Lamm, charged with conspiracy to defrand the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad company, closed at East Saginaw Saturday. Lamm was held for trial at the circuit court in \$1,500 bail.

The board of supervisors of Alpena county have formed a new township in the unorgan-ized county of Montmorency (attached to Al-pena) to be known as the township of Briley.

Benton Harbor is not only out of debt but has \$400 in the treasury, and is in a high state of prosperity.

Friday Mr. Irwin complained to Sheriff Lewis that his son's wife, Emma Irwin, had deserted her hushand and two children at Bancroft and was living with one John Ross, a carpenter, somewhere in Pontiac. The couple were discovered boarding at a house on Lawrence street. Lewis, accompanied by Constable Bostwick, arrested the accused near the asylum, where Boss is employed, and lodged them in jail. The woman has one of her three children with her.

MISCELLANEOUS

The committee of conference on the postlegislative, etc., and the District of Coiumbia appropriation bills have all come to a armonious agreement.

A bill has been introduced in the Missouri legislature forbidding the consolidation of parallel or competing railroads, or the purchase of one by the other.

A Washington dispatch to the Brookiyn Eagle says that the extra session of the senate will not be called until the middle of March. in order to enable the legislature of Wisconsin to elect a successor to Mr. Carpenter.

The brigantine Isabei has been wrecked at Gull island, off Newfoundland, and all hands election of four justices of the peace for the city of Grand Rapids. Both the above bills

Fires.—At Franklin, Va., h.df the town was burned Sunday, including most of the business houses, post office, etc.; loss \$150,000, in-surance \$50,000.

A special dispatch from Toledo announces that the Maumee river has risen 26 inches; that no damage has been done, and that the water was at a standstill.

mittee of the whole.

further action was had.

CONGRESS.

The house went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil bill. Mr. Goode's amend

Dispatches report heavy showers of rain and snow, accompanied by high winds, all over the northwest. Eleven spans of the bridge across the Arkansas river, at Kinsley, Ks., were carried away Sunday by high water.

The supreme court has rendered a decision in f-vor of the Pacific Mail company in the suit brought by that company against the United States for seven quarterly payments for carrying United States mails. them solely for improvements of national im-portance. This was rejected. After a further running debate the bill was reported to the senate and passed, ayes 52, nays 12.

Herrman Fischer killed Peter Kralemann ith a blow of his fist, in St. Louis, Sunday

ment, appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of cooling stations on the Isthmus of Panama was adopted, \$2 to 65. An amendment increase A special session, of the senate has been called to meet March 4.

Hanlan says that he will not row for two years, but will devote his attention to his hotel. It is understood that his winnings in the recent races amounted to \$70,060.

The Mindesota state boase at St. Paul was destroyed by fire. The members of the legis-lature ascaped by the aid of firemen's ladders. Loss on building #100,000, beside a library which cannot be replaced.

Gen. Garfield has arrived in Washington. Gen. Grant will not be present at the in-sugaral deremonies at Washington next Fri day. He has regretully declined an invita-tion from Presiden: Hayes to dine at the White

The Indiana senate defeated local option by

vote of 23 ayes to 25 nays. An important transportation corporation as been organized in St. Louis which proposes to forward grain and other provisions in bulk from St. Louis direct to Liverpool

other European ports. The Delaware house has passed a local op-

The retirement of national bank circulation hes almost entirely stopped

Immense growds of people went to Washington to see the inauguration. Nothing like it has occurred since the closing days of the rebellion. The rush was especially great from The funding bill has passed both houses of

The coercion bill has passed the house of ords and received the royal sanction. Heavy shipments of troops for South Africa

On account of the sudden illness of controversy as to precedence of business arose Senator Durkee the senate, at an early hour, during the evening session, and a number of Democrats refrained from voting, leaving the house temporarily without a quorum. The conference committee on the sundry civil apadjourned. In the bouse the special committee on con

ressional apportionment was announced and the following bills were passed. To incorpor-ate the villages of North Adams, Marletts and propriation bill reported a disagreement con-cerning the increased compensation for house employes, and the expenditore to succor the Harbor Sorings to amend the charter of Caro and the Grand Rapids school act; to protect tairymen and to prevent deception in the sale f-butter.

employes, and the expenditure to succor the Arctic steamer Jeannette. The r-port was re-jected, yeas 51, nays 96. A little after midnight, Mr. Singleton (Dem.,IIL) said the 4th of March had arrived and the term of this congress had expired. He moved to adjourn sine die. Lost, he being the only man voting in the affirma-March 3 .- The senate passed bills to amend section 4.407, relative to sale of real property belonging to an estate; to incorporate the city of Stanton and the villages of Mariette and Harbor Springs; to amend the charter of Caro; to authorize the issue of a patent for certain school lands to William H. Harris; to tive. He gave notice that he would test the constitutionality of all bills passed after mid-night. Disgraceful scenes of noise and confusion ensued, in the midst of which the house agreed to conference reports on the sundry civil and deficiency appropriation bills. At 2:55 a.m. the house took a recess till 10 a.m. make an appropriation for the improvement of the Boyne City and Springvale state road; to the Boyne City and Springvale state road; to organize the township of Allis, Presque Isle county. The house passed bills to authorize the village of Antwerp to borrow money; to make an appropriation for printing the pro-ceedings of county superintendents of the poor; joint resolution authorizing the obtain-ing of astatement of title to the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad lands; bill reincorporating. Mt. Clemens; authorizing the division of Wayne county. Senate bill 15, amending theo man-ufacturing laws, and house bill 56 relative to the taking of depositions were defeated. March 5.—In the senate a remenstrance was presented against the proposed amendment Ξ

FOREIGN. The land league has now £50,000 invested,

nostly in American securities. * Howard, Liberal, has been elected to parlia ent from East Comberland, a Liberal gain. In the house of commons the speaker de-clared business no longer "urgent." Sir Charles Dike stated that feru had asked France and England to mediate in the South Ameri-can war, and they had promised to do so, provided that Chill would consent. Italy had also agreed to act, on the invitation of France and England, but Germany had declined. The

March 5.—In the senate a remonstrance was presented against the proposed amendment Ξ' the charter of Big Rapids. Several bills were reported favorably. The senate then consider-ed the resolution for settling the contested election in the Eleventh disirict, which was finally made the special order for Wednes-day, March 16, at 2 o'clock. Adjourned till Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Adjourned till Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Adjourned till Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Adjourned till of the house the bill making an appropria-tion for the Normal school was favorably re-ported upon. The governor notified his appro-val of the acts organizing the town of Tihaca and incorporating Gaylord. The following were passed on third reading: S. B. 96 incor-porating Stanton. H. B. 206 providing for the election of four justices of the peace for the marquis of Hartington gave notice that he would ask "urgency" for the arms bill and the army estimates. The Home Rulers filled up the morning hour of the session in the debate thus preventing the introduction of the army estimates.

Thomas Carlyle has bequeathed his Dum Thomas Cariyie has bequeathed his Dum-friesshire estate to the university of Edinburgh for the establishment of bursars' foundation. Preparations are being made in Ireland to supply the places of evicted tenants by new tenants from Ulster and elsewhere. The land agent of the late Lord Mountmorris has been murdered by two men at Balinrobe. Victor Hugo has been overwhelmed with congratulations upon his seventy-eighth birth-day.

were given immediate effect. H. B. 30 for a division of Wayne county was reconsidered and referred to the committee on towns and counties. The afternoon session of the house was given to consideration of bills in the com-mittee of the whole day. In the house of commons the secretary of war said that owing to the recent defeat of the British and the death of Gen. Colley, he could not state the condition of the negotia-tion with the Boers. The total loss of the February 26 .- The senate took up the river and harbor bill. The senate amendments were all agreed to and all other amendments were

British in the norms. The total loss of the British in the engagement, kill d, wounded, taken prisoners and missing, was 272 out of 728. Bir William Harcourt alludei to his threatening telegram from Devoy, published Sunday, but said that he should not trouble the American more remain the should not trouble voted down Mr. Plumb (Rep., Ks.) moved to recommit the bill with instructions to cut the appropriations down to \$7,000,000, and make

Sunday, but said that he should not trou ole the American government about it The arms bill was introduced and urgency voted upon it. It prohibits the possession or carrying of arms except by license, permits the search of houses by daylight, and empow-ers the authorities to prohibit or regulate the importation of nitro-glycerine and dynamite. The bill passed its first reading 188 to 26. It is stated that Marshal Campos intends to

eral amesty to all Spaniards implicated in or condemned for politic l offenses. The am-nesty will include all Cubans deported for ing to \$300,000 the appropriation for survey-ing public lands was adopted. Nearly all the other amendments offered were rejected, but some for the payment of salaries to contesting candidates were adopted. The committee rose and reported the bill to the house, and the

main question was ordered upon it, but no February 28 .- In the senate the house bil

nexty will include an extended on the second second licity in the insurrection. Mr. Gladstone has again appeared in the House of Commons. It is stated on the highest authority that the trichiniasis scare is a hoax set going for jobbing purposes and the privy council does not intend to take any steps with reference to the importation of American pork. for the registration of trade marks and to pat-

A movement is being made in the French chamber of deputies to have the prohibition of American pork repealed.

The new Governor Madrid has taken action to close all the gambling houses. It is understood in Paris that a new issue of 1,050,000,000 france in 3 per cent rentes at 2f

5 c, is to be made.

The plague has appeared in Meso and some persons have died of it. The reported wreck of a vessel off Sunder-land is confirmed. Eighteen persons were land is drowned.

The Crown Prince of Sweden has been affi-anced to the eldest daughter of the Grand Duke of Baden.

of Baden. A farmer named Farrelly has been fatally shot near Moyvore, Ireland, in connection with a land dispute. The Times says: The Home Rule members of parliament held a conference, Parnell pre-siding, at which it was decided that a majority of them shall return to Ireland and on Sunday week shall address their constituencies on the coercion act. All speeches will be bold and outgocken.

Bread without Yeast: Scald about or proper means for warming. The two handfuls of Indian meal; into inhabitants sit in their houses, dressed which put a little salt, and as much in furs, or more commonly, sheepskins, cold water as will make it rather warmdressed with the wool on and worn next er than new milk; then stir in wheat the person. The climate is a very dry flour, till it is as thick as a family pudone, no rain falling scarcely at all, exding, and set it down by the fire to rise. cept during the three months of June, In about half an hour it generally grows July, and August. During the balance thin; you may sprinkle a little fresh of the year dust storms are frequently flour on the top, and mind to turn the pot round, that it may not bake at the In winter the weather, while dry and side of it. In three or four hours, if side of it. In three or four hours, if generally without snow, is fearfully you mind the above directions, it will cold, the thermometer falling to the

ferment as if you had set it with hop neighborhood of zero and staying there yeast; when it does, make it up in soft dough, flour a pan, put in your bread, on the other hand, the extreme of heat set it before the fire, covered up, turn it is about as intolerable. The streets are round to make it equally warm, and in without pavements or side-walks, and about half an hour it will be light enough to bake. It suits best to bake it in a Dutch oven, as it should be put There were once sewers under a porinto the oven as soon as it is light.

Effect of Sunshine.

From an acorn weighing a few grains a tree will grow for a hundred years

or more, not only throwing off many pounds of leaves every year, but itself weighing several tons. If an orange twig is put in a large box of earth and that earth is weighed when the twig does not suffer more than it does is a becomes a tree, bearing luscious fruit. mystery, or why contagion and pestithere will be very nearly the same amount of earth. From careful ex-

very large part of the growth of a tree is derived from the sun, from the air and from the water, and a very little from the earth; and notably all vege-tation becomes sickly unless it is freely exposed to sunshine. Wood and coal are but condensed sunshine, which con-tains three important elements, equally this as an impertinence and an intruthe iron in the blood which gives it its cestors with a blind and unreasoning is the lime in the bones which gives idolatry. These are buried with pomp, and their spirits propitiated with food and various offerings to avert their ill-vigor, while the magnesia is important with their seam always to live in the their seam always to live in the their seam always to live in the magnesia is important with their seam always to live in the magnesia is important with their seam always to live in the magnesia is important with their seam always to live in the magnesia is important with their seam always to live in the magnesia is important with the magnesia is important with the seam always to live in the magnesia is important with the seam always to live in the magnesia is important with the seam always to live in the magnesia is important with the seam always to live in the magnesia is important with the seam always to live in the magnesia is important with the seam always to live in the magnesia is important with the seam always to live in the magnesia is important with the seam always to live in the seam always to the more persons are out of doors the fear of. In front of their houses is almore healthy, the more vigorous they

mistake to apply newly-made manure to grape vines. They contain too much nitrogenous matter for the best results. If used at all, they should be mixed with three or four times their bulk of rich soil. The best manure is a compost made of animal manure, horse shavings, ashes, bones, dry leaves and muck. These materials, if moistened with water and thoroughly intermixed at regular intervals, will in a short time be in good condition to produce the best results.

The pain of a sprained limb is quick-ly removed by ice-cold water. The ter-

China and is certainly less so than happened to be in the office, "do you know who you sold a ticket to then?" "Some old fool of a corn-cracker." "Not a bit of it-that was Horace Greeley." less, being destitute of glass windows

"Ger whillicans! and he wanted to go to Cleveland ?"

"Yes, he is billed to lecture there, and the Tribune will give your combination the devil for the swindle."

"That's so. Here, you put your cheek to this hole while I find him.

Away ran the ticket agent. . It was not difficult to find the hotel at which the venerable philosopher lodged. The

ticket agent found him in the reading room poring over a late issue of the Tribune. He tapped Horace on the shoulder, and the philosopher looked up with the child-like expression of his industriously right along. In summer, that seemed to come out from open eyes and mouth.

"I beg your pardon," said the agent. "but I sold you a ticket to New York awhile since, and I made a mistake." "In the money, I suppose?" replied Horace, dryly.

tion of the city, but these have fallen into disuse and become filled up, so that "No, sir; in the route. I remembered after you left you said Cleveland. Now practically Peking may now be said to the ticket I gave you will not take you | I'll call the peelers !' be destitute of any sewers at all--filth, to Cleveland. "The h-l it won't," cried Greeley

ashes, garbage, and all uncleanliness being dumped into the streets, and restarting up. "Well, young man, I can maining there undisturbed. Why the tell you that would be a great disappointment to Cleveland."

HEALTH OF THE CITY

"I don't know anything about that: but I did not want any man to miss his way through any fault of mine. So I've lence does not depopulate it is hardly been in every hotel in Chicago after explainable by any known theory. The ou."

periments made by different scientific place is not, however, built densely, "The d-l you have." men, it is an ascertained fact that a like an American or European city, but, "I have. There is the right ticket. place is not, however, built densely, very large part of the growth of a tree as before stated, is chiefly small, one- It's over a rival line. But my honor,

essential to both vegetable and animal this as an impertinence and an intru-life-magnesia, lime and iron. It is sion. They are superstitious beyond young man, before your innocent na-went out of court Poll cried life-magnesia, lime and iron. It is sion. They are superstitious beyond young man, before your understitiant went out of court ron cheat the iron in the blood which gives it its expression, worshiping their dead an-sparkling red color and its strength. It cestors with a blind and unreasoning and Podgauger line is bursted up. Go O, the dirty loafers !' Constable

most invariably a wall facing the door- Mississippi River is an engineering promore healthy, the more vigorous they are, and the longer will they live. Every human being ought to have an hour or two of sunshine at noon in winter and in the early forenoon in summer. MANUMPRIC CRAPH VINES It is a MANUMPRIC CRAPH VINES IN A VIN

A Parrot's Opinion of Constables.

The St. Louis Republican says that Tom Hand, a constable, desiring to seize \$20 worth of goods on an execution against Mrs. Morton, of St. Louis, could find nothing but Mrs. Morton's pet poll parrot, which was perched away up on a window-sill, Tom was

about to leave with empty hands when the parrot sung out : 'Hilloa ! Hilloa ! Hilloa!' Tom looked up and saw the bird. 'Here's something,' said he to himself 'that's worth \$20; I'll hitch on to it.' He reached up to grab poll, but

poll would not be seized and pecked at him and sung, 'Hands off ! 'Hands off ! 'I'm a constable,' said Tom; 'I've got

got the papers here, and you can call whom you please.'

'Durn the papers,' said Poll. 'Police, police !"

Tom made another grab, and this time he caught Poll by the throat and carried her over to court. When he got there he put her in a basket. As soon as Poll's throat was free again she

opened another tirade on Tom. She called him all manner of names, and

THE MISSISSIPPI .- The last system so the point than any man they ever

The Type of a Class:

There is the man who has made up that is always reaming about seeking to devour your native Chinaman. They never disturbagrave, and hence the whole land is a cemetery, a large portion of the land being uncultivated from this cause. Those persons desti-tute of means to bury themselves or of family are, however, lucky if they-are not left to rot by the road-side. Chil-dren are rarely given sepulture at all, and it is no uncommon thing—but on the contrary the custom—to throw the set of dams will be located at the out-ty dogs. Carts go about and gather by dogs. Carts go about and gather up from fifteen to twenty bodies of children and dump them in some by-nor the field. Female children are not uncommonly killed, as superfluous, or while nursing babes of mothers who die are never raised nor any effort made are to raise them more than so many young his mind to keep his health good by eat-ing the right sort of food in proper quantities, and with the right kind of y removed by ice-coid water. The ter-rible pangs of whitlow or felon are cut short by intense heat. A large propor-tion of all cramps and spasms can be re-lieved by water of proper temperature and intelligently applied. It is said of someone who must have made himself a master of modern in-Vertice thet the batt of the field. Female children are not uncommonly killed, as superfluous, while nursing babes of mothers who die are never raised nor any effort made to raise them more than so many young pupples. OVER POPULATION.

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