TWILIGHT. Now, tender Twilight lays a cooling palm, In gentlest blessing, on Earth's fevered brow, Soothing her into silence,—save for low, Sweet warblings, rippling o'er the utter calm, Of birds, outpouring their soft evening psalm. Still—as some wearied soul, half-dimmed in THE CHELSEA HERALD. eming to breathe, so faint She lies, this Earth. The limpid dew, like balm, Falls on her fondly, with a mute caress; While the low wind 'mid the laburnum strays, And with its drooping locks enamor'd plays, Parting with ling'ring touch each golden tress, As loth to leave it in its loveliness,— And all things wait the night, which still de-TERMS--One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum "ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY" Invariaby in Advance.--Single Copies Five Cents A BLIZZARD. VOL. X. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1881. NO. 37 Susan walked slowly behind the prairie schooner, driving the small formed a roof, was little protection. Smith and his son Dolph shoveled a bad enough then; Sally,' he called, open-was a slight comfort to hear the sound herd of cattle belonging to her brotherin-law. The roads were a little muddy FROM LANSING. path to where the poor creatures stood huddled together, each trying to crowd in some places,-there had been a rain ing a door at the back of the little of each other's voices. the night before,-but she was tired of store, 'can't you get a bite for this man? The snow continued to pile deeper into the center of the group to protect himself from the bitter wind that drove Sally showed her- rosy face at the longed-for supplies, but by burning the Investigation at Ionia-Re-apportionment riding in the wagon and walking rest--Prohibition-Miscellaneous. ed her. She formed a part of the pro-54 votes for and 34 against it. Two-Sally showed her- rosy face at the longed-for supplies, but by burning the door and avowed her willingness to furniture in their own house and that the snow in blinding clouds across the prairie. All that day the wind blew cession going West. It was a long one LANSING, May 13, 1881. scattered over miles and miles of coun-The Ionia state house of correction have the bite ready in a jiffy, but Cyrus belonging to Cyrus which he brought investigating committee consists of ANOTHER FAILURE FOR PROHIBITION fiercely and the snow piled higher and try; mule teams, ox teams, lean teams, fat teams, all heading toward that land protested. He could not stay all night to them and finally the most of his Senators Lovell and Dickerman and higher. No train came, only a teleand leave his old mother out alone in house, procured in the same way, the that lonesome place to worry. He finally consented to eat some supper and on the small stock of provisions which and all the others lawyers. The comgram from down the line saying the of promise, the West. They were gomen were shoveling and trying to clear ing in bands of two, three, or four famthe track, but the wind blew the snow ilies, sometimes, and again one family started once more as soon-as possible. he had brought from town. He brought The snow whirled into the door behind his mother's dead body and laid it into he had brought from town. He brought mittee began their investigations on 67 being necessary to passthe resoluinto the cuts almost as fast as they dug alone. Some of them were mechanics who knew nothing of farming and just it out. Their snow-plows were of litthe 12th and the job is expected to as little of the land they were going to and the spot on which they would stop. Others were farmers who had sold out the little bed-room till there could be occupy them for some days perhaps the senate. him as he went out. 'That's the end of him, according to some way to dig a grave -- the men he two or three weeks. could not find. my way of thinking.' said the man, LIQUOR TAX BILL RE-APPORTIONMENT. looking after Cyrus but not seeing him. way, and the men must work on. The grocer went back and shut the When the train finally got through comfortable homes to go West and buy Owing to the failure of the con-Meanwhile, the settlers along the line they were all three living in one little more land. In Susan's part of the progressional apportionment bill to pass door. cession were two families, her sister must wait, a hard thing to do with room, in which stood a spart of-horses, 'This'll block the trains again, we're the senate in the closing hours of the both wood and provisions running low, all done for, I believe,' said he bitterly. been nearly smothered by the snow. to save their lives, the cattle having with her husband, Thomas Marv last congress, the present legislature but they hoped it would soon be over and their son Adolphus, or Smith. can not redistrict the state into, the Cyrus wandered on and on again. When the train whistled it was like

Dolph, and Cyrus Holman with ins one mother. Susan trudged along, driving they hoped more than before. Smith they hoped more than before. Smith when he felt he could travel no longer, A he saw the welcome light. Again he Dolph, and Cyrus Holman with his old and a supply come to them. There came a calm, still day, and him but he did not stop and once more, saved. went to the little station again. A he saw the welcome light. Again he despatch had just been received saying opened the door, and again he was at was the green country dotted with its the road was nearly open, a train was the little grocery. comfortable white form houses and within twelve miles of them, a passenlarge barns. She thought it a fine country, indeed, and wondered how ger train that had been snowed in on soon they were to stop, not knowing that road two days with nothing to eat before as he stepped in through the nual report shows new members, 58; they were to travel more than 100 except what little fruit the train boy door. The man was just putting out new auxiliaries organized, 39; receipts miles yet, for Susan was an ignorant young woman, with small knowledge pened to be on board--it was a mixed "Look here, sir." said of geography and was not quite certain whether Dakota was a county in the state of Minnesota or the reverse, Suddenly, as she walked along, she

came in full sight of a town set in railroad six miles away, in the direction before daylight. of the snow bound train. He went among the bluffs, a neat, prosperous, busy town, with a great many brick after supplies; their stock was running houses and green trees. She called to very low, and it was utterly impossible that night, and accented the man's for a horse to get through the drifts, offer. Dolph to come and drive the cattle. he went on foot and expected to bring and got into the wagon-she did not want to go through the town on foot. The town was full of people, farm wag-

'I thought I was at home this time,' said he slowly, and more confused than the New York Bible house. The anpened to be on board--it was a mixed train and carried some freight which accounted for the crackers. Cyrus, taking advantage of the hell in the second seco taking advantage of the lull in the wouldn't do it if I was you. Go to bed \$135,634 have been appropriated for storm, started for a little town on the here and I'll call you and have you off foreign work during the year. Of

Nothing else could be done. Cyrus

'We're most out of wood, too, been them victuals in hands sleds. They'l with scriptures 118,661; destitute sup-

thirds (or 67) were necessary to pass and probably the last of the present

session, occured on the 11th instant, the house again defeating the proposition by a vote of 61 yeas to 32 navs. tion. The house the same day passed

substantially as it passed the senate excepting that they succeeded in cutting down the beer tax to \$200. The bill passed by a vote of 60 yeas to 30 nays. The senate concurred in the amendments next day, so the thing is done, and the first section of the, bill read as foleleven congressional districts we are expected to have under the census of lows: 1880, but it can re-apportion the sena-torial and representative districts under

annually the following tax upon the while boiling, and until it thickens; business of manufacturing, selling or flavor with grated lemon; when cold keeping for sale, by all persons whose fill the cakes. This will make three business, in whole or in part, consists in selling, or keeping for sale, or manu-

the house will think best to amend it somewhat, not because that body can better the bill but on the usually mixed liquors, as follows: Upon the business of selling or offering for sale spirituous or intoxicating liquors or passed the senate it reads substantially or compound, excepting, propriety patmixed liquors, by retail, or any mixture consists of spirituous or intoxicating. liquors, the sum of three hundred dollars per annum ; upon the business posed of members elected agreeably to of selling or offering for sale by retail

upon the business of selling

BOHEMIAN.

Domestic Hints. Snow Pudding. Take half box Cox's gelatine, pour over it half pint cold water, let it dissolve. Add the whites

THE HOUSEHOLD.

of three eggs and three quarters of a pound of sugar, juice of two lemons; then beat to a stiff froth. It will be ready for the table after standing in a mould an hour or two. This can be served either with cream or custard.

Cocoanut Pudding. Line a dish with rich pastry and grate one cocoanut, whites of four eggs, small piece of but-ter, one cup white sugar, some rich

Brown Betty. Crumble fine stale bread; butter a form and cover well he sides and bottom with the crumbs, be given to the women of put in a layer of apples chopped very Michigan, it seems. The joint resolu- fine, sprinkle with sugar, spices and a tion giving her that privilege was lost in the house on the 11th, receiving only bit of butter, cover with crumbs. Re-peat these layers till the dish is full; the last one must be bread crumbs, butter and sugar. Bake and eat with white sauce.

Cream Cake. One pint milk (let it boil) one cup sugar, two tablespoons corn starch, two eggs, two tablespoons butter. Let it boil, and flavor to taste. Cake .- Two eggs, one cup sugar, one and a half cups flour, one teaspoon bak-ing powder, half cup milk, one table-spoon butter. Bake in layers.

Cream Cakes. One pint water, half pound butter, three-fourths of pound flour, ten eggs. Boil the water and butter together; when cold break the ggs in the mixture one by one, do not beat them first, stir very thoroughly. add a teaspoon saleratus disselved in water; drop the cakes; bake fifteen minutes. Another kind-One cup lour, two of sugar, four eggs, two cups SEC. 1. In all townships, cities and milk. Boil the milk, beat eggs and villages of this State there shall be paid four together and stir them in the milk dozen.

Washington Pie: One cup sugar, three eggs, half cup butter, half cup sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder ; stir in flour until as thick as for jelly cake. For the inside-one cup sweet milk, three teaspoons corn starch. three tablespoons sugar, one egg; beat ent medicines, which in whole or in part the egg and starch together, add it to the milk when hot ; flavor with vanilla or lemon. Care should be taken not to have it too thick.

> Oatmeal : Oatmeal is neither palatable nor healthful if not properly prepared. Try the following mode of pre-paring and see what a dainty dish it. will make : Get the best oatmeal you can find in the market. Have a double saucepan or farina kettle to cook it in. to avoid scorching. Put the oatmeal into the saucepan with cold water. using one cup of meal and one and a half teaspoons salt to one quart of water. Keep the outer part of the saucepan supplied with boiling water and cook for several hours, the longer before and heat it up in the morning. ould be stirred only

The snow beat in his face and blinded news from another world; they were May Meetings. that census. To that end the senate passed on the 6th a bill to apportion The sixty-first annual meeting of the

anew the representatives among the American Bible Society was held at several counties and districts of the state." While it is quite likely that the house will think best to amend it for the year, \$606,484. Of this \$199,better the bill, but on the usually 773 was from legacies, \$266,226 in payments for books, and the remainder adopted theory that "it came from the other house, so let's change it." As it from donations and other sources; as follows: Section 1. The people of the state of Michigan enact, That the House of

Bibles 1,085,696 copies were issued at the Bible house, 3,390 imported from abroad, 275,983 printed abroad, 54,988 Representatives shall hereafter be comvery low, and it was utterly impossible that night, and accepted the man's purchased, 1,158,498 issued at home, and 316,105 abroad. Of those issued

a ratio of one representative for every any malt, brewed or fermented liquors, sixteen thousand, three hundred and two thundred dollars per annum; 'Now,' said the man as he prepared from the Bible house, 27,749 were sent the things on his back. It was past to start in the morning, 'you've a tall abroad. For the blind 256 volumes sixty-three persons, including civilized noon when he reached his destination walk before you, but it ain't blowing were issued, making an aggregate of of any tribe in each organized county brewed or mait liquors at wholeand he was very much fatigued, in both sides of the main street and the white tops of the prairie schooners like tired in all his life. "Come from up there, six miles," They stopped at a grocery to buy some excessary articles of food and then went on. They came to a tail red brick school-house. It was recess and the children played about in the yard, so many of them, Susan had never seen so many of gether in her life. The teach-omany of gether in her life. The teach-ters were standing in the broad door-way and away up in the third story way and away up in the third story ons were standing close together down and he was very much fatigued, in hardly so furious and the sun shines 12,349 volumes in 38 years. Since the and are represented to fast he thought he had not retail, esee, Hillsdale, Ionia, Jackson, Kala- ty-five dollars upon each additional the better. For breakfast cook the day Sanilac, Shiawasee, St. Joseph. Tuscola, spirituous or intoxicating liquors, five it first comes to a boil. watering some plants in the window. She looked wonderfully stylish to Su-san's eyes and she looked upon them as Van Buren and Washtenaw, two each; hundred dollars per annum. No perwithin the counties of Alpena, Barry, son paying a tax on spirituous or in- beaten separately; one uart butter-Cass, Grand Traverse, Gratiot, Hough- toxicating liquors under this act shall milk, one spoon of soda, tablespoon of ton, Huron, Isabella, Livingston, Man- be liable to pay any tax on the sale of lard or butter, enough flour to make a 854 copies. Two hundred and thirteen istee, Marquette, Mason, Mecosta, Me- malt, brewed or fermented liquors. No thick batter. persons were employed as distributors nominee, Newaygo, Oceana, and Osce- person paying a manufacturer's tax on n foreign lands. ola, one each; the counties of Onton- brewed or malt liquors under this act The fifty-seventh anniversary of the agon, Isle Royal, Baraga and Kewee- shall be liable to pay a wholesale deal-American Sunday school union was naw shall constitute a representative held at central music hall, Chicago. Addresses were made by Rev. John er's tax on the same. district, and be entitled to one repre-The senate this forenoon passed thir sentative; the counties of Delta, School-Hall, D. D., New York, and by Rev. F. ty bills and the house a few, but none craft, Mackinaw and Chippewa shall of any great importance, excepting the A. Noble, D. D., pastor of the Union constitute a representative district, and one passed by the former for the ad-Park Congregational church, Chicago. be entitled to one representative ; the ditional asylum for the insane and ap-The latter's theme was "Sunday school training, and the future of the state." counties of Emmet, Cheboygan and Presque Isle shall constitute a repre-pay the bill. It was afterward re-The chairman, Ed. R. Noyes of St. Paul, sentative district, and be entitled to considered and tabled temporarily. one representative; the counties of Otunion established, according to the resego, Iosco, Crawford, Osceda, Alcona adjournment for June 4th was tabled ports, 415 Sunday schools with 5,275 and Ogemaw shall constitute a repreteachers, and 52,438 scholars. It aided in the senate on the 12th. 3,887 other schools with 16,614 teachsentative district, and be entitled to one Both-houses have again adjourned representative; the counties of Lake, from to-day until Monday evening. ers and 157,649 scholars. Wexford, Benzie and Kalkaska shall The American congregational union's constitute a representative district, annual report shows a condition of afand be entitled to one representative; fairs which is encouraging. The work-PARASOLS .- Parasols r a feature the counties of Manitou, Charlevoix, in the displays of spring finery. The ing capital is \$58,359. The direct re-Antrim and Leelanaw shall constitute novelty in this line is a co- ching paraceipts from all sources are \$43,723, these were contributions from 964 a representative district, and be en- sol in white and blue brocade, edged titled to one representative ; the coun- with Spanish lace. There are parasols churches, an increase over the previchurches, an increase over the previ-ousyear of 184. Grants or loans have been made to 71 churches: 48 grants and Roscommon shall constitute the promenade, too, if gay brocades, checker patterns in shades of gold, one representative district, and be en- scarlet and gold bayadere stripes, and amounting to 21,462, have been paid, railroad. There were no trees, either, ond town west and they had only half is shock on its slight foundation. Just and grants have been pledged to 58 titled to one representative. black satin covered with a net work of AN IMPORTANT VETO. only prairie and grass and grass and a cord of wood in town. Only two at bed-time Smith thought he would other churches. In addition to the scarlet embroidery. Turkeys and bulls prairie, with now and then an alkali fires they said, one in a hardware store, go out and look at the horses and see if cash necessary to pay pledged grants, Governor Jerome sent to the senate will have a summer of excitement, all on the 10th instant, a long message, in on account of the light colors of para-which he recited at length the bill "to sols. Parasols are a humbug anyhow. the society holds in trust \$2,777 for special cases, mostly on the Pacific provide for a supply of the general laws of the state," taking it up section by section, and then closed by adding: serve only to hide the defects of female coast. Deducting these amounts-from the funds on hand, the society has penses for the year are about \$6,000. The annual meeting of the general fully return the bill without my signation are divergent for the woman's for-executive committe of the woman's forpledged a balance of \$24,000. The exeign missionary society of the Methodist ed, for such further consideration as every grain of powder conspicuous. A Episcopal church was held at Buffalo. the constitution provides." The ob-About 60 ladies were in attendance. jections are based by the Governor with Watteau landscapes and figures, About of ladies were in attendance. Jections are based by the Governor with Watteau landscapes and figures, Officers; Mrs. Dr. F. G. Hibbard, Presi- solely on its unconstitutionality. The dent: Mrs. Mary C. Hind, Minneapolis, bill was laid on the table, but the next court costumes of the gallants being dent; Mrs. Mary C. Hind, Minneapolis, bill was laid on the table, but the next court costumes of the gallants being Minn., Secretary, and her daughter, day was taken up and passed by the afterward embroidered in colored silks treasurers showed the amount raised utive, being Senators Andrus, Billings, which is really finer than most of the last year to be \$107,932. an increase of Dorr, Ford, Greusel, Russell and Win- hand-work. It will be fashionable to sor. Those who voted not to sustain have a handsome parasol and fan \$31,655 over the previous years. WOMEN WHO CAN COOK.—An En-glish contemporary avers that all Aus-glish contemporary avers that all Austrian ladies are accomplished cooks. ell, McGurk, Mass, Morrison, Patterson, summer resorts. Excepting a few dinwas all they had to eat and no fire to cook more. They ate a little of it but only a very little and clung closer to each other as the day wore on. Were they to starve to death there? Some-times, they hoped they should, when they remembered what had happened. The target part is a score is made. He had water is the construction of t

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was one with a pretty, girlish face, being very wealthy and important per-sonages. The two men and Dolph stopped to gather the seeds that had fallen from the maple trees around the here, through I could not let folks starve. large yard. They wanted them to plant But will have plenty to-morrow, likely, and had began to watch for his return on the treeless prairies where they were the train has moved up three miles to- long before it was possible for him to going. The boys on the play-ground day since morning and they'll send a have traveled the distance. As night

rather resented it is an infringement of freight right after them. Cyrus was glad to hear of the more anxiety increased till she could bear it hopeful condition of affairs.

many, and they've managed to stand went out. The wind nearly took her also made an address. Last year the it so far, though its pretty hard on off her feet. She called Cyrus,-'Si!' them.'

-you don't know him, you're a new she would not stay there alone all night. Presently the bell rang from the tower man-he's a cattle man, keeps 150 or She pushed on, but the wind beat her and the children and teachers disap- 200 head all the time; he lost 130 head about and the snow blinded her. She peared in the house while the men the first night of the storm, went into went aimlessly around and around for came back with their baskets of seeds the river. Cattle will do that, keep a while, then she grew tired and sank going and going to get out of the down in the drifts. A feeling of dreamy

farm-houses had disappeared, the small ready for winter, none of us was."

farm-houses had disappeared, the small ready for whiter, none of us tast towns were things of the past, except bere and there one on the line of the lines were working again up to the secsink, or some new settler's shanty, or dwg-out. They began to look about the other in a saloon, and people who could not crowd around them had gone. go out and look at the horses and see if the other in a saloon, and people who could not crowd around them had gone.

for a place to stop and to inquire of to bed to keep warm. every man they saw, and they were few indeed, if there was vacant land grocer, 'and the wind don't blow, they The two worms near there. It all looked vacant can get wood to them in a day or two; enough. One day they met a man go-ing back the way they had come, and across the top of his schooner was again God help them.' The early winpainted in large letters 'Goin home ter twilight had begun to darken the tew my wifes foalkes,' 'Better turn bright, clear day when Cyrus started about,' he told them, 'I've been in this for home. The wind began to blow, blasted country nigh a month and there too, and the snow to whirl in a threatain't a tree nor a shrub to break the ening way. He settled his bag of pro-that. Look at my animiles, they was morning but now that was gone, the good and fat when I come out here, road drifted so full of snow one could but you'd have tew swing 'em twice tew not tell where it had been, and far and make a shadder and be mighty wide only the trackless prairie, look-

quick about it or the sun'd shine ing as much alike, no matter which the ocean and as the wind rose the Not an encouraging report, but they persevered and finally settled down, snow flew and whirled about so that where, beside the two little houses they he could not see ten feet ahead of him. Still he pressed on trying to keep his built with lumber purchased of the way. The snow cut against his face railroad company, there was only one and blinded his eyes and filled his foothouse in sight and that also a very small one. But they were near the prints as soon as made. He had walked

She had dreaded to have him start came on with its flying snow, her

no longer. She went to the door and 'Lost any cattle up your way?' asked looked out but of course could see nothing, except the blinding snow. 'Not yet,' said Cyrus, 'we hadn't She put a shawl over her head and

'Cyrus!' but there was no answer. She 'You're lucky; now Jones down here would try to go and see Mary and Susan,

storm, and when they come to the river sleepiness came over her, she lay very night by some spring or small lake and traveling days, till the comfortable all in. Its hard on Jones. He wasn't all in. Its hard on Jones. He wasn't and a long lock of her gray hair flut-

Dolph went to look for him but he

The two women crouched in the house knew what it meant. Susan op ned the door, the wind nearly took Susan held her back. They could not go to bed, they wrapped the bedclothes about them and sat by the stove, crying. At last Susan went to get more er till the fire had died out, then crept into the ltttle hole under the house which served the purpo e of a cellar. There they couched in the darkness all night, talking a little in horrified whis-

way he looked, as do different parts of pers and weeping much. In the morning Susan crept upstairs and got a piece of a loaf of bread ; it

Waffles: Three eggs, whites and yolks

Weary Women.

Nothing is more reprehensible and thoroughly wrong than the idea that a woman fulfils her duty by doing an amount of work that is far beyond her strength. She not only does not fulfil her duty, but she most signally fails in it, and the failure is truly deplorable. There can be no sadder sight than that of a broken down, over worked wife A resolution to fix the day for final and mother-a woman who is tired all her life through. If the work of the household cannot be accomplished by order and system and moderate work. without the necessity of wearying, heart-breaking toil-toil that is never ended and never begun, without making a life a treadmill of labor, then for the sake of humanity let-the work go. Better to live in the midst of disorder than that order should be purchased at so high a price-the cost of health, strength, happiness, all that makes existence endurable.

The woman that spends her life in unnecessary labor is, by this very labor, unfitted for the highest duties. She should be the haven of rest to which both husband and children turn for peace and refreshment. She should be the careful, intelligent adviser and guide of the one, the tender colidant and helpmate of the other. How is it stant strain is too great. Nature gives way to it. She loses health and spirits should allow to slip from her; for, no matter how old she is in years, she times more attractive than youth it-

To the overworked woman this green old age is out of the question; old age comes on her, sere and yellow, before its time. Her disposition is ruined, her temper is soured, her very nature is changed by the burden which, too heavy to carry, is dragged about as long as wearied feet and tired hands can do their part. Even her affections are blunted, and she becomes merely a



served, by having the notices published in the House kicked the thing over, and the as possible

To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with ability is that for the more than the probthe real name and address of the author, which we require, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. THE HERALD," Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

dressed to

The Chelsea Herald.

CHELSEA, MAY 19, 1881.

Village Board.

CHELSEA VILLAGE, May 11, 1881.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Present, President J. L. Gilbert. Trustees present-Thatcher, Woods Robertson, Vogel and Cushman. Trustee absent, Armstrong. Minutes of previous meeting read out an application of fire by the fol-

and appro. ed.

Moved and supported that the water gives the best results: Take petition of William Martin and five five ounces of best Mocha or old others be accepted and refered to the government Java; roast and grind committee ou side and cross-walks- to a coarse powder, pour the grounds into a glass bottle or decanter; pour carried. on a sufficient quantity of cold water

Moved and supported that the bill to cover the coffee; stop the bottle or of John Allyn for 95 cents be allow- decanter close, set in a warm place ed 75 and an order drawn for the for thirty hours; now filter the in-

(\$400) to be used as highway fund, surprise all ladies of intelligence and

and four hundred (\$400) to be used as contingent fund-carried. Moved and supported that the

president procede to let the job of

President-carried.

f the waiter. It was their first night aboard the steamer. "At last," he said, tender-ly, "we are all alone, ont upon the deep waters of the dark blue sea; and your heart will always beat for me, as it has beat in the past?" "My heart's all right," she answered, han-guidly: "but my stomach feels are as a general medicine for cases of Indiges-tion, Biliousness, Bowel and Kidney com-plaints, and disorders arising from impur-ties of the Blood, he speaks highly of its efficacy. Price, 50c., and \$1. Sold by REED & Co. A stranger in St. Louis, thinking he recognized his coat on the back of a pedestrian, shouted, "Stop thief!" GILBERT GAY, Clerk. A Story with a Moral.

to determine.

their home paper, than to take them to a same was finally postponed until another such a man! You are always getting paper that is not as generally read in their session. In Indiana a similar bill was some new wrinkle." And the brute vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one treated likewise, while in Main an adverse calmly replied, "Matilda, you are to support home institutions as much as report on the proposition for a constitu- not, thank fortune. If you had a tional amendment authorising woman suf- new wrinkle, you would have no frage, was voted down. In Missouri and place to put it, dear."

ADVERTISING CHEATS.

It has become so common to write the beginning of an-elegant, interesting article

comes to action there seems to be a halt. look long ann earnestly at the moon days fince, Jay Gould was seen to Just where the matter will end no one can through a telescope, and then turn foresee, although there are many per- away with a disconsolate sigh. A sistent ladies who seem determined to press railroad track cannot be laid on air. the matter forward until the victory is

The sophmores of a certain college gained. There appears to be many reasons why women should be allowed the right to the top story of a building, and worked all night to lug a lot of wood of the elective franchise, and. per contra, want to find out who first suggested there are about as many on the opposite the plane now that they know the side of the ledger saying they should not. janitor wanted to get the wood up Which one is right remains for the future there.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR SCRAP BOOK. Nonsense combined with hard truths, MAKING COFFEE WITH COLD WA-. like vinegar and salad oil. TER.-An exchange says that the full Add zest and piquancy to facts that otherwise would spoil.

Or rather would be spoilt, if Barb were not enough concealed, Until like sunrifts in the clouds, the

brilliant points revealed. So does the paragrapher gild, the pill of

his devising, And to the "world and wife" make known some facts that are surprising. For instance that Spring Blossom drives pimples and boils away, And if used a week at early dawn, dyspepsia cannot stay. Price 50c., and \$1 Sold by W. R. REED & Co.

An old bachelor who died recented 75 and an order drawn for the same—carried. Moved and supported that the Assessor procede to levy a tax of eight hundred (\$800), four hundred

It will soon be necessary to carry Suicide by starvation is so popular poppies are seen on one and nine os-

graveling south R. R. street—carried Moved and supported that the New York hotel, and refuse to fee the waiter. Jacob Smith, Clinton St., Buffalo, says he has used Spring Blossom in his family as a general medicine for cases of Indiges-



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# Atlantic Ex., 14 00 a.m 10:00 p.m Day Express. \*8:35 a.m. \*6:30 p.m \*6:30 p. m Detroit & Buf-Ialo Express \*12:45 noon\*7:15 a. m.N. Y. Express, \*7:00 p. m.+9:45 a. m.†Except-Monday.\*Sundays Excepted.‡Daily. AT COST W. H. FIRTH, Western Passenger Agent, Detroit WM. EDGAR, Gen. Pass'r Ag't, Hamilton. MORNING, MAY 16th, ON AND AFTER FEB. 7th, 1881, and until our Stock of BOOTS & SHOES GLOVES, MITTS & RUBBER



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ed upon one of the most celebrated guidly; "but my stomach feels aw- And about 30 of the inhabitants suddenly disappeared down a side street. occulist of New York, in order to

Our Chip Basket.

New York like action has been taken, but,

aroma of coffee can be etracted with-

lowing process, and that indeed cold

consult him on account of her eyes, complaining that their power of vis-ion had of late considerably dimin-ished. At a glance the doctor saw ished. At a glance the doctor saw

she was a lady of rank and wealth. He looked at her eyes, shook his head, and thought the treatment either to be a clown in a circus, a ca- years.

head, and thought the treatment would require much time, as there were reasons to fear amaurosis in her case. He must advise her, first of all, that, as she had informed him she was residing considerable dis-tance in the country, she must move into the city at once, and thus en-able him to see her frequently, if pos-sible, daily. head, and thought the treatment either to be a clown in a circus, a ca-nal-boat captain, a fireman, a rail-road engineer, a pirate, or an Indian ighter; and the boy at once decided to study for the ministry, which was what the old man, who understood the perversity of the boy's nature, able him to see her frequently, if pos-sible, daily. head, and thought the treatment would require much time, as there into the city at once, and thus en-able him to see her frequently, if pos-

sible, daily.

She lady then rented an elegant well," replied Hero, doubtfully, and he doing that for?" Robison-Oh, a very simple reason-to prevent like you better in a walking suit." Mrs. Smith from going with him." tendance. He prescribed this and He sat wrapped in silent thought for that, and thus days ran into weeks, about five minutes, and then got up and weeks into months. The cure, and walked slowly away in the suit however, was still coming. The phys- he had on. ician tried to console her. Why is a man who breaks a window and

One day the patient hit upon a cu- then pays the damage, like Dr. Thomas rious scheme, and she waited not Electric Oil, in curing rheumatism? Be cause it breaks the pain and then makes it long to carry it into effect. all right. Sold by all druggists.

She procured for herself a very old and poor attire, put a hood of tremendous size upon her head, took an old umbrella and a market basket in brought up differently. But I'd like her hand, and in these habiliments she visited her physician; selecting for the purpose a very rainy day. She had so well succeeded in dis-

She had so well succeeded in distorting and disguising herself that the eye, even of a lover, could scarce-ly have recognized her. She was obliged to wait for a long time in the ante-room for the physician, with many others who like her, were seek-ing relief. At last her turn came. "Well, my good woman, what have you got to complain of?" torting and disguising herself that

have you got to complain of?"

"Very bad eyes, doctor," she ans-ered. "Why are 4840 yards of land bought on credit, like a drinking song? Because it is "an acre on tic." wered.

He took her to the light, looked into her eyes, but failed to recognize his patient. Shrugging his shoulders, he said : "Your eyes are well enough."

"Well?" she said. "Well?" she said. "Yes, yes, I know what I am say-"Yer lie-I don't."

ing." . But I have been told I was get-forget how it is call-

sclibe "Oracious madam," he commenc- should be careful to keep cord of

ad to stammer an apology, but the various colors, with which to tie up AT L. BABCOCK'S RESIDENCE, lady would not listen to him, and their wares. Think what a shock it CHELSEA, ---- MICH.

The following conversation took place between a kind hearted lady and a small boy, who politely swing open the gate for her. "Ah, what a nice, polished, polite little boy you

"No, thank you," the young man

The basket-lunch system now

mere any such housense, your eyes
are a little weak, but that is all."
"But my physician is an ass."
"An — ?"
"Yes, yes, an ass! Tell him boldly
that I say so.?!
The lady now arose, and, in her
eustomary voice, said : "Sir, you are
my physician, don't you know me?"
The face that the sage counselor
made is easer to imagine than to describe

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		cover such we are pleased to say a good		Summer Silks are REMARKABLE at the Price.
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Chelsen March 25, 1880. v9-28-1y	The marshal had a lively time on last	intcrests of this city than that of the	RODGER BROS., Triple-plated Goods and Simp-	
Olleisen, march vot reest	Saturday night-but the consequence was	Tuomey Bros. (represented here by the	son, Hall, Miller & Co's Quadruple	in the second
CEO. E. WRIGHT, D. D. S.,	that one of our young men woke up on		Plated-ware always in stock.	in the second
O OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL	Sunday morning, (not in his familiar	three great stores, here and at Jackson and		
DENTIST,	bed)-but in the hard bunk of the lock-up.	Mason. In 1876 when they started in this		the second se
OFFICE OVER THE CHELSEA BANK,	Some boys climbed on top of the band	city, the dry goods trade was a small busi-	0	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
CHELSEA, MICH. [7-13	building last Saturday evening, and pulled	ness and promiscously mixed up with gro-	in the second se	Next week we shall make some prices on Black Silks that
Cututonių streni – L	the wires of the telephone lines which are	ceries, crockery, clothing, boots and hard-		WILL SURPRISE YOU.
INSURANCE COMPANIES	attached and tore it down. They are	ware and everything else that was saleable,	BELOW WE GIVE A FEW OF OUR PRICES AS FOLLOWS:	WILL SCALADI ICC.
REPRESENTED BY	known and will probably find out that it is	and carried on in a slipshod unsystematic	DELOW WE GIVE A FEW OF OUR TRICES AS FOLLOWS.	
WM. E. DEPEW.	more fun to do damage than to pay for it.	plan, as compared with the fine, well man-	and the second	
Assets.	The city fathers of Ann Arbor, have im-	aged business in that line now carried on	Black Cashmere, all wool, 85 cents—usual price \$1,00.	
Home of New York \$6,109,527	and a 90 days tay from \$5 and unwards.	by the different merchants, in their metro-	Black Cashmeres, 75 cents-usual price 90 cents.	
Hartford,	I an all transiant paddlers We think Chel-	politan-like establishments. The grand		
Underwriters'	sea ought to follow suit, so that our home	progress in this branch of business is large-	Cheviot Shiritings, 10 to 12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cents. Beautiful Table Linen, very wide 45 cents.	
Ætna, of Hartford, 7,078,224	merchants can be protected.	ly due to the vim the Tuomey Bros. gave	Splendid Quilts, \$1.00 to \$1.50	
Fire Association, 4,165,710		to the business then and have ever given.	Corset Jeans, 10 cents,	
OFFICE: Over Kempf's Bank, Middle	The only business that we see going on	The firm has grown very rapidly since		12 Pieces very best maker's goods in Black Silks at 50c per
street, west, Chelsea, Mich.	in town and is paying is law business. It	their small beginning in another place but	Bleached and Brown Sheetings, at lowest prices, Towels, Crash, Hosiery	yard less than ever sold in Jackson.
The is cheaper to insure in these	is a pity that we don't have a few more		and Gloves at reduced prices.	yaru less than ever solu in Jackson.
stalwarts, than in one horse companies. v6-1	"whisky-shops" in town-then we would			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
· · ·	petition the legislature to have the court			
M. w. Busn,	house at Ann Arbor moved to Chelsea.	men, doing a business of a nearly a quarter		
DENTIST,	Chas. Wunder our Chelsea baker intends	of a million of dollars a year.		
	some day next week, to go around with a	There must be some good reason for		
OFFICE OVER W. R. REED & Co's STORE	"Is and margon to deliver fresh bread	Incir meeting with such success, and pas-	Special attention is called to our 50 cent Corset-would be cheap at 75	Some other Bargains that we don't want to talk about in the
CHELSEA, MICH. 31	"I w m the head ato from 0 o'clock 9 m	ising others. In the march towards the iron.		papers, but WE DO show them over our counters, and our custom-
	to 12 m. All orders left at the bakery will	It can be well expressed in three words "push," "enterprise" and "ability," and		ers are taking them in RATHER 1N A LIVELY WAY.
CATH Was V.A	receive prompt attention.	the most important fact they sell all their		ers are thang them in the first in a bit bit with
CONSTER HAPPLY	The fourth quarterly meeting of the	and Protretvery POP CASH Their	-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
A G G P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	Washtenaw County Pioneer Society will	town the man of doing business their fuit	Best Water-white Kerosene. Oil 13 cents.	the second s
V	be held at the Congregational Church in		Regntitul Loose Muscarel Kalsins, 12 + cents.	
	Chelsea, Wednesday, June 1st, 1881. A	ment of customers, combined with their	All styles and sizes of common lamp chimneys, o cents, of o for 20 cents.	
	Pic nic dinner will be served in the base	invariably low prices, has had much to do	Matches, out in a box for o cents.	
TAX	ment. By order of Com.	with their success. They have a one price	Five bars of Anti-Washboard soap for 25 cents. German I X L Soap, 15 cents a bar. And other groeries in proportion.	We are startling on TABLE LINENS and HOSIERY.
	Wagstation never took a livelier start, of	system, by which a child can buy as cheap	German I A Il Boap, 15 cents a bal. And other groenes in proportion.	
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	l almost in the	with which they buy in the castern mark		AT THE DEP HINTE
A O CLOCKI TIME TO BO!	twinkling of a raindrop. So says the Ann	ets, and they have become well known a	Domombor our goods are all mark-	AT THE BEE HIVE.
-D. PRATT,-	A shor Courier	close, sharp puyers, who moroughly under		
Watchmaker & Jeweles		stand dry goods, and sift every purchase to		
		the bottom. The fact that they buy fo	tion Vou don't have to mand	
REPAIRING Special attention given t	o last Saturday at Island lake. The storn	t three large stores, besides doing somethin		and the second se
this branch of the business, and satisfactio guaranteed, at the "Bee Hive" Jewelry E	n came on just as they were ready to star	e in the line of wholesaling, enables them t	time to drive us down. We are	
tablishment, South Main st., Chelsea.	7 for home, and they took relige in th	buy in such large quantities that they hav in this respect an aduautage over ordinar		
	- school-house close by, known as I take	d buyers. They take care to keep sharpl	at the bouton, atways.	00
Chelsea Flour Mill.	the idea that it would be a fine thing to re	<sup>2</sup> buyers. They take care to keep sharp posted, both by mail and telegraph, of th		the second se
T E. SPARKS, Proprietor of Chelse	a main there all night which they did t	It alternoon in the market prices Some on		P. SMiss Libbie Foster, is glad at all times to welcome her Chelsea
. Steam Flour Mill, keeps constant	main there are night, which we way on the mark of their parents. One mother w	of the firm is nearly always in the market		friends, and show them the best bargains the BUSY BEE Hive affords.
on hand A No. 1 Wheat Flour, Graha	m part of their parents. One mother w	of Boston or New York. The greate	A good fine of coarse boot, 52.00.	internes, and paon mean the oost on gains the DOST DEL HIVE allords.
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ED & FRANK would respectfully a nounce to the inhabitants of Chelse	much trouble and anxiety.	facturer to him.	Vours Respectfully	in the second se
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on hand sharp razors, nice clean towers,	very encouraging. Chelsea, Dexter, Mar	- the same spirit, and the Journal expects		
They are up to the times, and can giv	ve very encouraging. Contract, about half	a be able to chronicle as surprising futur	WOOD BROS	



## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

#### MICHIGAN.

The world's fair in New York for 1883 has ributed will be returned to the donors.

George P. Pomeroy of New Jersey has been nominated for secretary of legation as Paris. He is a son in law of Edwin Cowles, editor of

Lyman H. Cady, a young farmer near Coop wille, was murdered by Lambertus Voskamp. ille, was murdered by Lambertus Voskamp, russian about forty years of age, having the pearance of a tramp, who had worked for ity for nineteen days, and getting into an ercation about his pay fired four builets into dy's body, killing him instantly. Before the ival of the shertif a crowd of Cady's neighady for nin bors had congregated and attempted to lynch Voskamp, and at one time had a rope around his neck; but Vaupell got him safely aboard the train, and he now lies in Grand Haven jail. Southern from Amherstburg to St. Thomas, 111 miles, in 98 minutes, including one stop for water, an average of nearly 65 miles an for water, an average of nearly 68 hour, and the fastest time on record.

hour, and the fastest time on record. Fires.—Near Montreal, Mooney's tannery; loss \$100,000, partially insured.—At Hazleton, Ind., the principal block of the town; loss \$30,-000, insurance \$15,000.—At Elizabeth, N. J.. Albro oil cloth factory, owned by the Equi, table life insurance company of New York. loss \$22,000; incendiary.—At Spadra, Ark; store of J. B. Waddle; loss on stock \$25,000. \_

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The Chicago Times has two pages of reports spring wheat prospects. Its analysis says resituation of affairs is satisfactory. Indeed, it may be said to be highly encouraging, for st reports come from localities most of the spring wheat is raised, and for the most part the least encouraging reports are from sections where the winter wheat has from sections where the winter wheat has been found the more profitable. In Minnesota ebraska and Dakota, which are almost wholly given up to spring wheat, there is a largely in-creased acreage, and the prospect is thoroughly good

At Philadelphia, Joseph R. Black, business gartner of Albert C. Harmer, member of con-press from the fifth Pennsylvania district. Jo seph Funk, J. Blackman and W. R. Cason, who taken into custody yesterday for com-aty in a scheme to defraud the United tates government by putting in straw-bids to ecure contracts for carrying the mails, were arraigned for hearing before United Statse Commissioner Smith. A large number of wits were examined. It was shown that the bonds had been executed in Black's office. Black made a statement in which he acknewledged that he was a contractor and that the other people who had been taken into custody had bid for him in order that proper security might be entered; and he further stated that he was able and perfectly willing to indemify the government for any loss which they might ve sustained. All the accused were held in \$5,000 each for further hearing.

contracts, by which fraudulent bids will/not be possible.

The senate judiciary committee reported adversely upon the nomination of Stanley Mat-

The senate executive session confirmed the following nominations: Jas. Longstreet, United States Marshal of Georgia; Absolom Bivthe, United States Marshal for South Carolina; Samuel W. Melton, United States Attorney for South Carolina; Phillip H. Emerson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah; Albert Woodcock, Collector of Isternal enue for the Third Listrict of Illinois;John A. Hill, Postmaster at Albuquerque, N. M.

A fire in the Missouri penitentiary, at Jefferson City destroyed the saddle-tree shop of Sullivan & Priesmeyer and the shoe shop of Price & Meyer, contractors; also, the engine, boilers and considerable machinery belonging to the penitentiary. The roof of the new cell building was also destroyed, but all the convicts were removed to another part of the

Mrs. E. P. Barnard of Greenville, charged with the murder of Mrs. E. Curtis, at Lapeer, is reported to be dangerously ill at the resi-dence of her sister in Adams Center, New Frank M. Howe, formerly superintendent of he state reform school at Lansing, has been ted to take charge of the new Rhode

land reformatory. The plan to give Adrian an Eclipse wheel-barrow factory is now considered a certain thing. A site has already been secured, and the stock is being subscribed for.

A rumor prevailed at Grand Haven Satur-day night, that 300 men were on the way from Cooperville, to lynch Voskamp, the murderer, now in jail

Auditor-General Latimer and Attorneyneral Van Riper returned from Washingto on Friday morning, where they had been to complete the transfer of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal to the general government. A copy of the deed, together with other documents, had been forwarded to the national capital several weeks ago by Gov. Jerome; but on arrival of the Michigan officials, they found them pigeon-holed in the office of the Secretary of War. Through the aid of Senator Ferry and a few telegrams from Gov. Jerome, they succeeded in disposing of a three months' stock of red tape, and completed the husiness in two days. A full deed of the canal property was for wardd to Washington by the Governor on Friday afternoon, and the canal is now in the hands of the general government.—Lansing Republi-

The sentence of Charles F. Eblin, sent to he states prison from Monroe on a conviction of grand larceny for five years from December 3, 1878, has been commuted for four years rom that date, with good time accordingly. Similarly the sentence of Marshall Tucke, sent to the state prison from Saginaw for fifteen ears from February 19, 1877, upon a conviction for murder in the second degree has been commuted for twelve years from date. Frank

Appleman, sent from St. Joseph for larceny November 27, 1877, for five years, has been pardoned by Gov. Jerome. Saturday, Mrs. Reed, of Hoytville, Eaton coun y, noticed a small black speck in the paim of her hand, which itched. She thought it was a sliver, and her husband opened it with a needle. Then it burned and swelled, and a doctor was called. He noticed a red spot on

the back of her hand opposite the other, and that her arm was swelling, and told her it was malignant erysipelas. This was Saturday af ternoon; Monday she died in a horrible condi-tion from the fearful disease.

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

May 9-The senate met at eight thirty p. m." and after a little routine business, went into executive session and confirmed Varnum B. ochrane, nominated by Governor Jerome to e superintendent of public instruction, v ce Superintendent Gower, resigned. Mr. Coch-rane was a member of the University class of 1870, and is now superintendent of schools at Negaunee and is also a lawyer.

The house consumed the evening in commit-

May 10,-In the senate the resignation of Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Fowler was accept-ed. The following bills were read a third time and passed: amending charter of city of Deit; reincorporating the village of Marine ity; amending an act to prevent the sale of mound meat or provisions in Detroit; amending act for the appointment of commission railroads; to authorize the township of Lincoln; Osceola county, to borrow money to payhighway indebtedness. Gov. Jerome vetoed

the Howell compilation bill. In the house fifteen remonstrances were received against the passage of H. 394, in refer-ence to the property of congregations of the Roman Catholic church; five remonstrances

against the passage of S. 170 to regulate the business of co operative insurance. The following passed on third reading; reincorporating Pontiac; relative to jurors in Wayne county; amending the game laws: for examination of certain drain orders of Van, Buren county; to ratify action of board of control in disposing of Port Huron and Lake Michigan railroad land from Fort Huron to Fint. May 11-In the senate the following bills passed on third reading: to organize the coun of Alpena and to organize therein the towns of Montmorency, Rust and Bailey; amending law of 1875, relative to the levying of drainage taxes; amending section 723 relative to constables' security; incorporating Croswell; sca-ate bill 158 to suppress treating was laid on the table. The governor approved the acts re-incorporating Owosso and for the purchase of several thousand copies of Green's compilation of the laws relating to townships.

house, to occupy the ground floor of a building which will be soon erected. The residence of Sperry Oliver, in the second ward, Alpena, was destroyed by fire Saturda afternoon. Loss partly covered by insurance ward, Alpe

At Denver the Bocky mountain creamery, was completely destroyed by fire. Loss on building and stock something over \$100,000;

insured among about forty companies for about two thirds of loss. Mrs. Garfield is recovering.

The senate in executive session confirm the following nominations: Michael J. Kra-mer, of Kentucky, now charge d'affaires at Denmark, to be charge d'affaires to Switzer-land, vice Nicholas Fish, resigned; Geo. P. Pomeroy, New Jersey, to be secretary to United States legation at Paris: These Michael Pomeroy, New Jersey, to be secretary to United States legation at Paris; Thos. A. W. Morris, Colorado, to be a member of the Ute-commis-sion, vice John B. Bowman resigned; Geo. W. Atkinson, United States marshal, West Vir-ginia; John B. Stickney, United States Attor-ney, northern district of Florida; Chas. M. Wilder, postmaster at Columbia. S. C.; A. New-ton Kimball, receiver of public moneys at Jackson. Miss. Jackson, Miss.

Edward Trickett, oarsman, will leave for the United States in a few days and take up

quarters at Saratoga. Catharine Marshall, 14 years old, daughter of a railway laborer, whe, the Glasgow papers stated, had not eaten anything since the beginning of the present year, is reported to have commenced taking food. She was threatened with being sent to a lunatic asylum if she did not do so

Stanley Matthews confirmed by a vote of 22 to 21.

The fight for the election of senate officers will not be renewed. It has been virtually de-cided y the Republicans to let it go over until December 8 or 10. Republican senators seen by a western associated press reporter all expressed the opinion that the senate will adjourn next week. Secretary Windom has issued a call for out-

standing 5 per cent. bonds The amount of coupon bonds which are now outstanding, covered by the call, is about \$120,000,000. The total amount of registered five per cent. bonds is about \$325,000.000. The privilege extending the registered 5 per cents. at the reduced rate of interest being limited to \$250,000,000, there will remain at least \$75,-000,000 of them, which the secretary of the treasury intends to pay absolutely out of the surplus revenue. It is believed at the depart ment that much more than \$250,000,000 of these registered bonds will be offered for.continuance, but all applications received after the maximum of \$250,000,000 shall have been presented will not be entertained.

Gen. W. S. Smith of Chicago, who assumed the charge of the work of the Hudson river tunnel company Monday, on Friday succeeded in putting a new air lock in the south tunnel shaft. Progress is now being made at the rate

feet per day. Joe Emmett, the well-known "Fritz," who went to England a short time since, and, spite of the efforts of his agent and friends to take care of him, became grossly drunk and broke his engagements, and who was consequently confined in the lunatic ward of the London workhouse, has since regained his senses and been relea

The Mexican government has given permis- mates. sion to the Central railroad to beg n work at Elpaso and Dele Norte, and have paid the sub vention due the Sonora railway. Gen. Grant has appointed the engineers to make preliminary surveys on the nexican southern.

chanical society of western Maryland has filed a declaration in the suit against Henry Ward Beecher, for failure to deliver a lecture according to agreement, and claiming \$10,000 dam-

By the explosion of sulphur at Palmer Vein colliery, at Pottsville, Pa., two miners, John O. Horn and Daniel Dougherty, were fatally burned.

form, and she is reported in a dangerous con- make an attractive variety.

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ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET. London, May 9.—The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade the past week, says; Wheat has but slightly progress ei, the severe night frosts retarding it. Its apet, the severe night frosts relating it. Its ap-pearance, however, remains healthy, and crop prospects at present are favorable. English wheat has been sparingly offered, but though it has greatly improved in condition, it is im-possible for it to compete with the ample sup-ply of relatively cheaper foreign grain. Sales of English wheat during the week, 36,712 qrs at 448 9d, against 23,901 qrs at 465 the-corresponding time last year. corresponding time last year.

### DETROIT STOCK MARKETS.

Receipts of live stock at the central stock yards the past week were as follows: Cattle, 782; hogs, 1,928; sheep, 554. Prices were as follows: CATTLE-Butchering, \$4.90 @ \$5.15; stock-ers, \$3 60@ \$4.35; oxen, \$4.50; s.eers, \$4.50 @\$5.30. SHEEP-Good \$4 55@ \$5.80.

# Gils' Reformatory.

Recently, a Times reporter had a chat with Capt. C. R. Miller, who is the resident member of the board of control of the reform school for girls in relation to the institution and the to confess that we aid. "And do you plans of the board in regard to its fu- never kill anybody?" I was very glad ture.

It is well known that from the original appropriation two cottages have been erected. The first cottage is now him that, But when he found out being plastered, and the roof is being that we did kill people, he said, "Do put upon the second one. The first you eat them ?" "No," I said, "we do cottage will be ready for occupancy not eat people in our country." The standing in an open cupboard a few about a month later. In these two man looked perfectly astonished. "Then days, and is injured more or less before property, it is intended to establish the superintendent, physician and steward,

has been ordered to be completed by cian, will be here to superintend some work on the grounds. Miss Hall, the to eat them ?'

superintendent, will not be here until near the last of June, but by the 1st of the school will be ready to receive in-

The new appropriation is for the purpose of erecting two more cottages, a chapel and school rooms, and for - erecting the necessary buildings and put- being told of a young chief, who was The attorney for the agricultural and me- ting in apparatus for steam heating on board one of our trading ships and water supply, and the plans for when the sailors were opening a barrel these are now being perfected.

The new cottages will conform, in the interior arrangements, very closely

have still further split up, and in so A Cannibal's Argument. doing have found acetic, formic, buty-Then there is another thing that I ric, valeric and propionic acids, prussic wish to refer to, and that is the canni- acid, creosote and carbolic acid, am balism of the people. I want you'to monia, sulphuretted hydrogen, pyridunderstand that cannibalism is a reali- ine, viridine, picoline, lutidine,

ty. The men think it perfectly legiti- dine, parvoline, corodine and rubidine. mate to go out and make raids upon These last are a series of oily bases bevillages, to get victims ; and they look | longing to the homologues of aniline, upon them as so, much human beef. first discovered in coal-tar.

Applying chemical tests to the They think no more of that than you leaves, other chemists have found nithink of going to market in this country. They have very little idea of cotia, tobacco camphor or nicolianine anything of value to him, either on the cruelty. They look at things from (about which not much is known) a road or beneath the surface, subject to bitter extractive matter, gum chlorotheir own point of view : and when phyl, malate of lime, sundry albumi- travel over the road, and that the highthey get their victims, they will break noids, malic acid, woody fiber and vathe arms at the elbow-joint, and the rious salts. The feathery white ash, highways to use such materials for the legs at the knee-joint, and then throw which in its cohesion and whiteness is repair of the road; and these materials them in the canoes and take them indicative of the good cigar, yields pot- he may cart away and use elsewhere home, cooking one to-day and another ash, soda, magnesia, lime, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, silica and chlorine. on the road. No other man has a right to feed his cattle there or cut grass or to-morrow, if the poor wretches live in that condition. I will not draw pictures of these things, as I might do ; The ingredients extractable from 'a cut trees, much less deposit his wood, but let me, by way of illustration, poor and cheap cigar would be fearful carts, wagons, or other things thereon. and wonderful to contemplate. Here (8 Met., 576, 8, Allen, 473, 1, Pa. St. mention a conversation that I had with a carnibal just before I left, and I am is a list from a parliamentary report on 336.) The owner of a drove of cattle not sure that he had not the best of the adulterations in tobacco: Sugar, alum, which stops to feed in front of your argument. When I was talking to lime, flour or meal, rhubarb leaves, land, or a drove of pigs which root up

him about cannibalism, and wishing saltpetre, fuller's earth, starch. malt the soil, is responsible to you at law, as him to give it up, he said : "But, you commongs, chromate of lead, peat moss, much as if they did the same thing inknow, it is only our enemies; we never molasses, burdock leaves, common salt, side the fence. eat our friends. It is right to eat our enemies. Have you got no enemies in a black dye composed of vegetable red your country?" I was obliged to con- and licorice, scraps of newspaper, cin-

fess we had people who were sometimes-namon stick, cabbage leaves and straw the fence. regarded as enemies. "Well," said he, brown paper. "do you never fight?" I was obliged

he did not ask me how many, for I could not have told him. There would have been no words in his language to tell housekeeper, so please tell them (they might not take it well from me) that

cottages and the farm house on the what do you kill them for?" said he. a day is past. Also, if lying on an open "We kill our enemies because we like dish in the cellar, it is ruinous to the school. 'The house will be occupied by them, but you kill them for nothing at first delicious taste of butter. So many women think if all is clean, no dust all." If I had been able to represent and will be at once fitted up under the to that man's mind the thousands of flying, no decayed vegetables around, and repass in an orderly and becoming direction of M. Beck. This fitting up people slain upon the battle-field, I have that their butter can lie open. This is no doubt whatever that his idea would a great mistake. The air should be heading, 4,400 feet from the shaft. He expects by Monday next to place in position a new air lock in the north tunnel, 320 feet from the it is expected that H. L. Hillyer, of beef! I want you to realize the feel-flaver is to be retained. carefully excluded from butter if a nice

Washington, D. C., who is to be the ings of this man when he said to me, steward, while his wife is the physi- and he said it earnestly, "How is it that you kill people, if you do not want You see that there are a great many

After doing that they say: "That butthings that we have to look at from July, or thereabouts, it is expected that the native point of view. Even when ter gets strong so quick, it cannot be the natives come from the savage to that tainted air was the cause of it." the civilized state, there are many things that we think very ludicrous and stupid; but you must look at them from their point of view. I remember

> of porter. He knew nothing about fermentation, and he was looking on in wonder, when, through some mistake

for wood in the lower partitions. The much annoyed at losing their porter,

What do your Children Read?

Rights of the Boad.

Judge Bennett of Pontiac, this state, recently furnished the Gazette with the following valuable dissertation on the collorights of the road, and of adjacent land owners:

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If a farm is bounded by, on or upon a road, it usually extends to the mid-

dle roadway. The farmer owns the soil of half the road, and may use the grass, trees, stones, gravel, sand, or the superior rights of the public to way commissioner and overseers of

Nobody's children have a right to pick up the apples under your trees, although the same stand wholly outside

No private person has a right to cut or lop off the limbs of your trees in order to move his barn or other building

and no traveler can hitch his horse to trees in the sidewalk without being of culinary matters better than the liable if it gnaws the bark or otherwise injuries them. (65 Me., 670.) If your well stands partly outside the fence, no good, fresh butter is often spoiled by neighbor can use it except by your permission.

No man has a right to stand in front of your land and insult you with abusive language, without being liable to you for trespassing on your land. (11 Barb. 390). He has a right to pass manner; a right to use the road, and not abuse it. But notwithstanding the farmer owns the soil of the road, even he can not use it for anything which About the strangest thing is when interferes with the use of it by the pubone puts cold boiled cabbage or turnips, lic for travel. He cannot put his pigand some even put onions, left from pen, wagons, wood or other things dinner, in a cupboard or safe, and then there, if the highway commissioner and put a butter dish in the same enclosure overseer of highways orders them away as obstructing public travel. If he leaves such things outside his fence, very good," and never seem to be aware and within the limits of the highway as actually laid, though some distance We have always made our hash a from the traveled path, and a traveler little different from many others, and I runs into them in the night and is inthink a little better. When I tell you jured, the owner is not only liable to how we make it you may be the judge him for private damages, (15 Con. 225), but may also be indicted and fined for

able to ge Chop the lean meat separate from obstructing a public way. And if he ed all the tucky, wi the fat, and put the latter in a spider, has a fence or wall along the highway, sack, an skillet or frying pan first, when the pan he must place it on his own land, and is a little hot, let it fry a few minutes, not half on the road, as in case of Mabel an come to " to those at present erected, with the that occurred, the porter came out like then put in the lean meat and fry it till division fences between neighbors, (4 'But I exception that brick will be substituted a fountain. The sailors were very a light brown, stirring often, then your Oray, 215). But as he owns the soil, cle Brimn potatoes and cover all a few minutes if the road is discontinued, or located tween the Mrs. Garfield's illness has assumed a typhoid exterior will be diversified so as to and they tried to stop it; but it forced after stirring so as to have your meat elsewhere, the land reverts to him, and its way up like a liquid umbrella. The give place to potatoes; then pour in a he may enclose it to the center and use cup of rich milk if you have it, if not, it as a part of his farm. ment. 'Lor,' be in one building, of a single story, captain told me that he lay down on half a cup of water and let steam The question often arises, who owns around a and high, well lighted basement. It is the deck, mightily amused. The sailors through. If you had not plenty of fat the fruit of a tree standing near the not intended, at present, to utilize the were very much annoyed, and asked meat, butter or top of beiling beef boundary line between two proprietors. Mabel 1 big, brow should be added to make the hash It is generally supposed that the fruit whose pro-cules, and the future it will be found very useful ing out of the cask. "I was not laugh- sufficiently - rich. All salted with on the limbs overhanging one's land belongs to him, but this is an entire not a T Those who ever eat hash will not mistake. If a tree stands wholly on call it "boarding house hash" after eat- your land, although some of the roots mer.' ing it in this way, if properly one. extend into the soil of your neighbor, No, m plan of the interior has been decided tions from a native point of view; and But some dishes of hash are, anddmay and derives support and nourishment 'but I've on, and the architect, Mortimer L. the probability is that if we had not be, spoiled by a few potatoes put in from his soil, he has no right to any of sleep in de Smith, has been directed to prepare done so, I should not have been here to which have been setting cold till ac- the fruit which hangs over the line on, with i plans, with an attractive exterior, and tell you anything about the matter to- quiring a strong taste and smell, which (11Conn., 177; 38 Vt., 105; 25 N. Y., 'No, ind keeper: 1 body sleep Aunt F 126). And if he attempts by force to While on the subject of cold vege- stop you from picking it, he is liable tables I will say that none should be for an assault and battery (46 Bast., 337; put in a safe where other food is kept, 48 N. Y. 101). balancing and as a rule, cabbage, onions and In one instance a lady while standone fat ha turnips should not be set by to use ing on the fence picking cherries which her of a p again, unless for the next meal, as it is hung over the line, was forbidden to do and indee ledged that very annoying to have the scent of so by the adjoining owner, who was them about the house I have seen at work in his garden, and in the scuttle mer's com cold potatoes kept until the taste of to prevent her, she received some to her feet two or three of them was sufficient to bruises on her arm, for which he had been saved ruin a dish full of good ones. They the pleasure of paying the neat little vice of her should never be warmed over after be- sum of \$1,000. If your fruit falls into Palmira I ing kept more than twenty-four hours, your neighbor's lot you have an implicit short. Bu if you want a nice dish of fried pota- license in law to go and pick it up, dohad been c ing him no avoidable damage. (118 nurse, and Mass., 379, Vt., 373). and scant too much t If, however, a fruit tree stands diinch thick and have the pan hot with rectly in the division line, and is what evident de either butter or meat fryings, and put is called a "line-tree," both parties own of our goo them in one layer at a time, and turn the tree and fruit in common, neither south. them when a nice light brown, keep- can cut down the tree, or serriously in-'Dar's d ing them hot until they are eaten. jure it without being responsible to the gested. 'It's too other, (12 N. H. 454; 34 N. Y. 123.) with thing 'Oh, sho dat lof' 'ce Sometimes persons are tempted to poison or secretly kill a neighbor's tree of some kind which stands near the "Hour" describes a plant common in fence and which casts a baneful shade an' some st on their garden plot, but this is danplough, an children's gerous business, and the party doing Lor' dar a so may possibly find himself inside the county jail, where the rooms are apt to smell and are not always very clean. 'He can' a disagreeably bitter taste, but when off the limbs that hang over your side, The safer way in such cases is to cut Mabel, shi "Lemme which undeubtedly you have a legal The kitc right to do, but it would not be safe to ome dista hollerin' re use the limits for firewood or otherwise convert to your own use, lest you have Above it v to pay their value more or less. I have ed with . thus imperfectly touched upon some of enumerate the leading rights and liabilities of farmers, and if, in the brief time alotinto it was against the becomes vicious and unmanageable, valuable information, or save you from one, throug suffering apparently from delusions. the entanglements of law, or even to am sure. When passing over some small object interest you but for the passing hour, into this st Pal, who v my purpose has been accomplished. through the Brimmer? OVERWORK .--- It is the pace that kills; and of all forms of "overwork," that T'm pret which consists in an excessive burst of effort, straining to the strength, and coat and p An engaged young man is late in worrying to the will-hurry of all keeping, and other branches of wo- give them something to read. They paying his regular visit in the dwelling kinds, for example, that so often need-We stoo tionsly wer an exciting of his musically inclined betrothed. ed to catch a train, the effect required The young lady is anxious. The family to complete a task of he dwork within school, among the women of the state, we have no statesmen to morrow com-to enable the board to locate some of ing from the farmer boys of to-day." denly the bell rings and the calm plishment by moderate energy—is inthrough t smiled triu This set blue sky of peace reappears in the jurious. Few suffer from ov + rwork in young girl's eyes as she exclaims, rap-turously, but ungrammatically: "That's too little time that causes the breaksoon b family, ( him! How exquisite his technique is on the bell pull, and—oh, the breadth when collapse occurs. Most sufferers work possi eating all 1 highways; baby: gail moonlight of his ring!"—French Newspaper. The teacher had grown eloquent in off the day's work until the space allotwith a sm close my e ness, as he

Hints From an Old Housekeeper. I do not know of any one who can

get the ear of those who have the care

along the highway, (4 Cush., 537,)

building safely and in order.

It is understood at the post. office department that the President and postmaster general have decided since Grier declined the posi tion of third assistant pestmaster-general not to make the contemplated changes in the office of third assistant postmaster general and as-sistant attorney-general for the post-office de-partment. The nomination of Gen. Hazen to be assistant attorney general for the department will, it is understood, be withdrawn, and he will remain in his present position. Judge Freeman, whose resignation as assistant attor-ney-general for the department has been ten-dered but not yet accepted by the postmaster. general, will, it is stated, remain at the head of he law office department.

Rev. W. A. Masker, of Chicago, has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Paui's Episcopal Church, at East Saginaw. Grand Rapids Eagle: The city used \$4,000,-

000 gallons of water in April, and 487,090,000 gallons during the year ending May 1. Niles Mirror: John, son of George Lavelle,

aged about 9 years, fell into the river above the dam, Tuesday, near 1 p.m., and was

Hart Argus: Reports from farmers in regard to their wheat crop are more favorable. Those having clay farms will have but a poor and inferior crop.

Sunday morning at St. Joseph's German Catholic church in Adrian, it being the fete of . Joseph, the tinsil work at the altar caught fire from a candle, and damage to the amount of \$30 or \$40 was done, creating considerable excitemont among the congregation.

The Loomis Battery will hold its reunion in Coldwater, May 25. Headquarters at the S. M. hotel; business meeting at Fireman's hall; a history of the battery by H. Clay Hattwell, poem by J. W. Streeter, and oration by R. G. Chandler are on the programme.

The star service from Charlevoix to Advance after May 15, will be via Ironton, three times a week. Special service is discontinued at Iron-ton after May 14. The following commissions to postmasters were sent from Washington May 7: Edwin Stewart, Mendon; Lorenzo A. Clark, Harbor Spring; Elvah F. Pierce, Center-ville; James J. Kelly, Forest Hilf.

A boy named Marian Lockwood, of Ashland, Ohio, was struck by a engine on the Air Line road, about four miles from Jackson, Wednes-day, while walking on the track, and had his right elbow shattered.

At East Saginaw, Monday, a windlass broke and the handle flew back, breaking the nose of Nelson Carpenter, and knocked him into the river. He swam ashore, but his face will not be presentable for a fortnight.

At Grand Rapids, John Vintner, tichard Vandam, Richard Sane and ohn Hostra were precipitated six-en feet by a scaffolding giving way, on which John they were standing while working on the brick wall of a new building. Hostsa was so seriously injured that he may not live. The others will be laid up for some time, but are not dangerously injured.

Oliver Hull, in the employ of H. A. Smith at his lumber camp in Belvidere, Montcalm Co., met with death in a horrible manner. A large log on which he was riding suddenly turned over and carried him under, crushing his body in a frightful way. Hull was a native of Canada, and 48 years old. No papers were found about him to tell of his circumstances or family connection. It is the week that he or family connection. It is thought that he had friends both in Maine and in Wisconsin, and for that reason it is requested that papers n those states copy this item

A musical Institute will be held at Dowagi-ac commencing Wednes Lay, July 13; and con-tinuing four weeks.

Adrian Times: Careful observers in this county think the wheat crop will be about two-thirds of the average. Now especially on the high, rolling ground, the crop is suffering badly for want of rain.

At Cheshire, Allegan county, C. A. Porter was engaged sinking a stone about 6x4 feet, and leaned over to look under it, when it sud-denly rolled over on him, crushing him in-stantly to death. He left a wife and seven

John N. Ingersoll of Corunna, died Friday by several physicians, which revealed soften-ing of the brain and a general breaking down. He has been a helpless invalid for several

The star post il service is discontinued from Sault St. Marie to Pickford. May 9, a commis-sion to be postmaster was sent to airs. Thebe E. Poole, Bertrand.

In the house the following bills were read a third time and passed: Relative to Detroit and Howell plank road company. To provide for the support of wives and children. Relative to suits against insurance companies organiz-ed under the laws of this state. Relative to the compensation of inspectors and salaries of fficers and keepers of the state prison.

May 13 .- The cenate passed the following: relative to the improvement of rivers for navi-

gation; relative to compensation of officers and keepers of state prison; relative to tax on liquor business; amending compiled laws relative to the action of replevin; amending the char-ter of the village of L'Anse; amending act of 1878, relative to companies for the detention and apprehension of horse thieves and other feions; appropriating \$10,000 to provide for he part cip tion of the state in the centennial anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown, Senate bill 215, to facilitate the collection of

fèbts from employers was lost. The house considered the Campbell church property bill and received a veto from the governor of the bill to varate a highway in Troy, Oaklaud county. The Howell compila-tion bill was reconsidered.

May 13 .- The senate passed the following oills on third reading: Reincorporating Pontiac, Allegan, Utica, Plainwell and Fowlerville; amending charters of Saginaw and Bay City; for the weighing of live stock and other animais; amending laws' relative to proceedings, to reserve possession of lands; appropriating \$5,000 for working capital for the eastern asylum for the insane; to prevent the spread of yellows; amending act 95 of 1873, relative to judges of probate; amending laws relative to disorderly persons; amending laws relative to impounding animals; regarding plate glass, etc., and repealing acts 42 and 72 of 1877; revising game laws; amending act 185 of 1879 relative to unknown heirs; revisir ; drainage laws; amending act 208 of 1879 relative to fishng in juland lakes: the \$400,000 asylum for isane bill passed the senate 20 to 4, but was then reconsidered and tabled. Adjourned until Monday evening.

In the house the committee on private cor rations reported a substitute for house file 208, relative to Detroit and Saline plank road company. House file 250, relative to a swamp and ditch in Bay county, was returned by the governor, pursuant to request, amended, and again passed. The following bills were read a third time and passed: relative to service of process upon insurance companies not incor-porated under the laws of this state; amending the charter of the village of Union City.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The usual preparations are being made for The usual preparatops are being inade for the sixth annual state camp meeting at Lake view, which begins July 26. The Grand Rap-ids & Indiana, Detroit, Lansing & Northern, Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee, Flint & Pere Marquette, and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroada will salk its to members thern railroads will sell tickets to members of the camp ground association to Petoskey and return for one fare from June 1 to Sep ember 30, with return limit October 31. Mrs. Emile Gould, an Eaton Rapids widow who lived alone, was found dead in her .bed

on Saturday, where she had apparently been for several days.

The shipments of lumber from Manistee average over 2,000,000 feet daily, besides large quantities of bark.

W. O. Hughart, president of the Grand Rap-W. O. Hughart, president of the Grand Rap-ids and Indiana railroad, has gone to Europe He will be absent till October. The general management of the road devolves upon Vice-president Shelby during his absence.

John Guise, in Monroe jail awaiting s for stealing from a freight car, and Jacob Leonard, awaiting, transportation to the re-Leonard, awaiting, transportation to the re-form school for burgiary, broke jail by digging through the stone wall, but were run down

Over 400 Hollanders and about 200 Swedes rrived at Muskegon from the old country this Over 400 Holla

ByE-65@75c per bu. APPLES-1 50.42 (Oper bbl. At St. Clair a gang of ruffians attacked night policeman Lanzer with the intention of giving him a severe pounding. He pulled his revol. BUTTER-Prime quality, 22624 Eogs-Fresk 15 cts.

Latest reports indicate that Mrs. Garfield will recover. There is a great rush for the continued bonds. More than 100 telegrams were received

at the Treasury department on Saturday. A copy of the revised version of the Scrip-tures will be presented to Queen Victoria on Tuesday next, and will thereupon be published for general circulation. Charles Givin, of Atchison, Kansas, shot his

wife and then himself. His wife was of ex-cellent character, and he was a drunken brute. The corner stone of the Milwaukee exposition building was laid on Saturday afternoon. The exhibition will be held from September 6

to October 15. If the Brooklyn Sunday schools will not let the Unitarians, Universalists and Swedenbergians march with them in procession this year, Beecher's Sunday school will help them to get

up a little procession of their own, on the same day.

FOREIGN. A Paris dispatch says: The members of the

Monetary Conference are being dined and wined to their hearts' content and that is all they are doing at present. The losses by riots at Elizabethe rad, in which the Jews suffered terribly, are officially stated at two million roubles and private estimates make t em much larger. The Porladisk pub-lishes a letter from Odessa, which says: "In

consequence of the disorders, trade there and in the district is completely paralyzed." A dispatch from Paris says: St. Hilaire, French Minister of Foreign Afiairs, received a dispatch from the British government laying special stress on the displeasure with which the English would see so important a harbor

as Bizerta in the hands of European powers. The electric railway from Berlin to Lychter feldt, Prussia, was opened Thursday and was was a perfect success. A number of promi-nent scientists and officials were present.

Despite the autocratic tone of the czar's manifesto, it is said the convention of deputies to discuss reforms has not been lost sight of The river Dwina, at Archangel, has flooded great part of the town, causing great dis-

A land slip has blocked the Mont Cenis tun nel.

General Joubert, the Boer commandant, left New Castle, Nafal, Friday for Marito, on ac-count of a reported native outbreak. At a consistory, Friday, the pope appointed 38 bishops, including Very Rev. F. Janssens of Richmond, Va., to the bishopric of Natchez, Miss., Cardinal Benavides to the archbishopric

of Saragossa, Spain, and Rev. Pereira to the bishopric of Olida, Brazil.

A detachment of 150 marines have left Chatham, England, for Ireland.

Gladstone will probably accept a peerage and seat in the House of Lords after the pass-age of the land bill. The Cuckoo says his title will be Earl of Oxford, and other social papers say Earl of Hawarden.

The Central News states the British govern ment has decided to express an opinion on the annexation of Tunis in a dispatch which will maintain the ground hitherto taken by Eng-land that Tunis is a part of the Ottoman Empire, but for the present nothing further is intended than to place this protest on record. The Emperor Francis Joseph has conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stephen, set in brilliants, on the Sultan in recognition of Prince Rudolph's reception in Palestine.

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Seller May	1 07	a	1 071
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The chapel and school rooms are to man began to laugh heartily, and the

basement, but it is expected that in him why he laughed at the porter comfor work-rooms, etc. The building ing at that," said he; "I was laughing care. will be of nearly square form, and will to think what a difficulty you must be located west and south of the south have had to get it in." I repeat we cottage, the one nearest the city. The must look at a number of these ques-

to keep the expense inside \$7,500. The day.-Missionary Address. floor will contain three school rooms and a chapel, the latter with a seating capacity for 180. By an ingenious ar-

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rangement, the partitions between the At the Dairymen's banquet at Waukesha, Wis., in January, one of the school rooms and the chapel, will be weighted, so that they can be raised toasts was "The Rising Generation.'

into the upper part of the building, per- The response given by Mr. Miller exmitting the whole floor to be thrown presses his conviction that farmers need into a single room. The \$7;500 expense a better class of literature than that is to be exclusive of heating and fur- furnished by the newspapers most of them take. The following is his re-

The senior member of the tirm of sponse: Harvey & Son of Hartford, Conn., has "I am not a professional talker, but been requested to prepare estimates there is something in this toast that

and plans for the entire steam and might put words into the mouth of any water supply, all of which will be fur- one. It is something, it seems to me. nished from one boiler house, which any young man might-respond to with will be located in the rear of the cen- alacrity, but I shall make but a sorry ter of the arc of the circle, on which the substitute. The boys and girls of .tobuildings will be erected, thus securing day are to be themen and women of tothe greatest economy in heating, pip- morrow. How shall these boys and ing and fuel consumption. The plans girls betreated? Time passes on; opporand estimates of the Hartford firm will tunity after opportunity is to be preinclude machinery, piping, etc., com- sented. Shall they seize them? Shall time.

they go upon the floating tide to success, The inmates of the school will all be or shall their lives be failures? It rests there under sentence from courts. The with you, ladies and gentlemen, who are law is framed on the same general plan farmers and farmers' wives, to settle as that governing the reform school for this question. How shall it be done? boys. Under legislation which is asked, grew up on a farm and found plenty of and which will undoubtedly be granted, work, and I know how it is all done, it is expected that the range of age for but I tell you, gentlemen, that thing admission to the institution, will be which has been of the most use to me, from seven to seventeen, and all sen- and of the greatest interest to me, was

tences will be until the age of twenty- found while reading the first volume of one years is reached. The government of the institution more important what these farmer

cannot yet be definitely stated. But boys and girls read than anything that the idea of the board is not to make it their parents can do for them. As a in any sense that of a prison. The matter of fact, what do they read? If grounds will be surrounded by only an you find anything at all it will be some ordinary fence, but it is expected that flashy, sensational newspaper, such as the inmates will be at all times under the "Fireside Companion," or the the eye of some officer of the institu- "Farmers' Friend," or some other nontion. The board, composed, as it is, of sensical thing. Their heads are filled

a majority of ladies of ideas, and whose full of love-stories. I know farmers hearts are thoroughly in the work, con-templates giving the inmates of the "Scribner's Monthly" for their twoschool instruction in all womanly work thirds grown girls and boys. They and duties. They will receive a good, are scattered all over the country. In common school education, and about this county they can be found. I tell half the time will be devoted to school, you that if you are going to make the and the other half to instruction, house- farmers' boys of to-morrow, you must

Smoke Not Cheap Cigars.

man's work. It is hoped that interest must cultivate a taste for literature enough would be developed in the that will develop the mind for good, or

good homes, before the expiration of their sentences, where they will be under the care and direction of women taking an interest in the work, and

taking an interest in the work, and who will carefully look after the wel-fare of the scholars placed under their charge wrapper. When it is burnt, and the

But, of course, much of this is, yet, pure theory, and we only mention it the habitual smoker claims for it a pleasantly-flavored smoke is inhaled. here to give an idea of the scope of the soothing luxury that quiets the irritaplans of the board .- Adrian Times.

of that.

spoils the whole dish.

toes. A nice way to fry them for a small family is to slice them one-fourth of an They should never be fried a second

A QUEER PLANT .- The New York the southern portions of this State as follows : The "loco" or crazy " weeds" of the west are the cause of injurious or even fatal consequences to those animals which eat them. All of them except one variety, the Oxytropis, have animals have become accustomed to eat them they prefer them to the sweet-Macauly's History of England. It is est grasses. The acquirement of this perverted taste seems to arise from the scarcity, which prevails at certain seasons, of more nutritious food. When an animal is under the influence of this pernicious plant it loses flesh, becomes inactive and its vision is impaired. It it will leap in the air, as if to clear a fence. Fatal effects follow at variable intervals, sometimes within a few days.

The plants have been made the subject of careful analysis, but still require a more complete examination.

To the world in general, a cigar is

of his ring!"-French Newspaper. picturing to his little pupils the beau-ted for its performance is past, or much ties of Heaven, and he finally asked: reduced. Method in work is the great "What kind of little boys go to Heav- need of the day. If some portion of soothing luxury that quiets the irrita-ble nervous organism, relieves weari-ness and entices repose. Science, scout-

Professor Bouchardat attributes to ing so superficial a description, exam- shouted, at the extent of his lungs.- "hurry," and the need of working at

