

NEWS SUMMARY. Important Intelligence from All Parts.

Congressional.

AFTER prayer by the Chaplain on the 27th the members of the Senate proceeded in a body to the House of Representatives to participate in the Garfield memorial services. On their in the Garfield memorial services. On their in the Garfield memorial services. On their return to the Senate Chamber an immediate adjournment for the day was ordered.... After the memorial services were over a concurrent the memorial services were over a concurrent the Mon. James G. Blaine for the appropriate memorial address delivered by him on the life and services of James Abram Garfield, late President of the United States, in the Repre-sentatives Hall, before both Houses of Con-gress and their invited guests, on the 27th day of February, 1852." A resolution was then adopted that, "as a further testimonial of re-spect to the memory of the deceased President of the United States, this House do now ad-iourn."

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MR. WINDOM, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a resolution in the Senate on the 28th mit. Instructing the committee to report on the alleged abstraction of

Witham, committed suicide in the Vermont State Prison on the 2d. ended on the 2d.

eign item, is, the statistic ing the com-mittee to report on the alieged abstraction of injortant papers from the office of the Secra-tary of Stute, as al-o upon the charges that our Represent it v s in F ance and Peeu had been concerned in contracts with those Gov-ernments. Mr. Ingails presented an act au-thorizing the President to appoint Alfred Pleasanton a Brevet Major-Gen ral and place his name on the retired list. The House Post-route bill was anneded and pass d. The House resolution tendering thanks to Hon. James G. Blaine for the appropriate ad-dress delivered by him fit the Garfield me-morial exercises was, on motion of Mr. Sher-man, taken from the President's table and concurred in. A Conference Committee was appointed on the Immediate Deficiency Ap-propriation bill. A lengthy debate was had en the Chinese Informing the coming of Chinese laborers for twenty years after sixty days succeeding the passage of the act. The bill allows them to come during these sixty days, and those who were in the country at the date (November 17, 1880) to go and come at pleasure. The provisions do not apply to Chinese officials or their servants, and also except from sus-pension Chinese merchants, travelers, students and teachers, who, in coming and going, are to produce passports from the Chinese Govern-ment showing that they individually belong to the excepted elasses. An amendment was of-fered by Mr. Farley prohibiling State and the Chinese theorems the reafter from sus-pension Chinese merchants, travelers, students and teachers, who, in coming and going, are to produce passports from the Chinese Govern-ment showing that they individually belong to the excepted elasses. An amendment was of-fered by Mr. Farley prohibiling State and the Chinese theoremeter from admitting the Chinese theoremeter from admitting the Chinese theoremeter from the chinese bills was been to coming work on the harbor of Galveston. Three reports were submitted in regard to the Utah contexted election, the ma-gerive favoring the rej killed. The passengers escaped without in-THE will of Charles A. Reade, of Newton, Mass., after bequeathing \$100,000 to his family, gives \$40,000 to the town of Salem, and \$10.000 to the city of Newton, the income from each gift to be used in giving plenics to children, se entific lectures and relief to poor widows. He also left \$50,000 to the United States Treasurer, to be applied on the payment of the National debt. -

ority favoring the rejection of both Campbell and Cannon. The House then went into Comnittee of the Whole on the Military Academy Appropriation bill, which was passed. Mr. Robinson introduced a bill to organize the Naduced from 118 to 19. Robinson introduced a bin Programs of tional Labor League Railway Company of America, to run from New York to Council Blufs, with a capital of \$40,000,000. A Confer-ence Committee was appointed on the Senaty amendments to the Immediate Deficiency Ap-aggregate amount of bushels mashed 5,000 propriation bill.

Is the Senate on the 1st Mr. McDill present per day.

ed the resolutions of the Iowa Legislature A PASSENGER train on the Ogdensburg & praying that the Patent laws be so amended as | Lake Champlain Railroad ran into a wash out to prevent unjust exactions. Mr. Vest intro- near the former city on the night of the lst. luced a bili to prohibit the issue of notes by The engineer and fireman were drowned.

live stock.

Tire excess of exports of merchandise from The Jowa House of Representatives, by a the United States for the twelve months vote of 90 to 1, has passed a bill appropriating ended January 31, 1882, was \$142,485,405; ex- \$150 for the purchase of a gold medal for cess of imports of gold and silver coin and Kate Shelley, the Boone heroine.

bullion for the same time, \$44,427,215. PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 31 nominated A ST. Louis dispatch of the 2d states that John M. Wilson, of Ohlo, as Consul at Breover one half of Mississippi County, Mo., was

under water, owing to the overflow of the THE Grand Jury at Washington on the 3d Mississippi River. Hundreds of people had presented indictments again t James B. Heubeen driven from their homes, and a number had been drowned. At Indian Bay, Ark., derson, James W. Donohue, William W. Jackson, Albert E. Boone and Samuel G. Cabell, Star-route agents, for conspiracy to defraud steamers were running through the streets. Arkansas City, Ark., was from six inches to the United States.

four feet under water. THROUGHOUT the East on the 2d unusually A CALL has been issued for a State Republican Nominating Convention, to be held at heavy rains and the rising of the rivers were Nashville, Tenn.; on the 27th of April, and for causing great destruction to property and a Constitut o in Convention in August. THE Oregon Democratic Convention will

CHARLES FRY, a powerful mulatto con meet at Portland on the 5th of April, and the fined in jail at Georgetown, O., broke the Republican on April 20. furniture in his cell on the 2d, and made a THE following dispatch was on the 3d sent

murderous assault on Sheriff Heibling, when by the Secretary of State at Washington to a son of the latter shot the desperado dead. Minister Lowell: "The President and resple-REPORTS on the 2d from nearly every counof the United States congratulate her Majesty in ten of the chief wheat-growing States ty on having been providentially prote-ted from the assassin. Remembering the symshowed a high ratio of condition of winter pathy of her Majesty and the Frt'sh people wheat, with an important increase in acreage. in our rec. it National be eavement of the feet-ing of indignation and thankfulne for the Queen's safety is deep and universal.—Fug-The strike at the Bessemer steel-works at Homestead. Pa., led to a riot on the 2d, in which three men were injured, one fatally. EDSON L. FULLER, who murdered Melvin LINGHUYSEN."

#### Foreign.

A VIENNA dispatch of the 28th ult. an-THE Cincinnati Board of Health reports 114 new cases of small-pox for the seven days nounces the capture of one of the Herzegovinian insurgent leaders, and the flight of another to Montepegro. -A PASSENGER train on the Baltimore & Ohio

PARNELL is said to have recently completed Railroad ran upon a stone at Toll Gate, W. a week's solitary confinement in Kilmainham Va., on the 2d and was thrown from the track. The engine ran into the store of George W. Jail, be ause he attempted to bribe an officer to deliver a letter. James, and the store and train, except one

THE new Egyptian Cabinet is said to favor sleeper, were burned. John Gigley and John the maintenance of slavery. BRADLAUGH was on the 2d again elected Bremer, engineer and fireman, were- instantly

Member of Parliament for Northampton, by a vote of 3,798 against 3,687 received by Corbett, his opponent.

QUEEN VICTORIA was shot at on the 2d by a man named Roderick McLean, said to be a clerk, aged twenty-seven years, and a native of London. Her Majesty had just entered her carriage at the Windsor railway station, on her way to Windsor Castle, when the man raised a pistol an I fired directly at her. Fortunately his aim was bad, and the Queen es

THE Secretary of the Illinois State Board of caped unhart. The would-be assassin was in Health reports a general vaccination of school mediately captured, and it was only with children throughout the State and a very degreat difficulty that he was res del from the cided diminution of small-pox. The number hands of the people. McLean said hunger of infected places in the State has been reprompted the deed. During Queen Victoria's

reign of forty-four years this is the seventh dation was held in Cincinnati on the 2d, personal attack made upon her-As Austrian force recently lost two hun-'aggregate amount of bushels mashed 5,000 dred men in an attempt to force the passage of the Drina River.

> port that a ferry-boat, while crossing the lagoon of Lazoo, caps'zed, and forty-seven of

ADVICES from the west coast of Africa re-

the sixty persons on board were dro yned. THE Bank of France has reduced its di

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speech is forever silenced and he can be

direct a bill to prohibit the jesue of notes by Antonia Banks organized atter duity next. The resolutions for an investigation into the ChilePeruvian imbroglio, atter duity mand frequence any promise of intervention by officials of the United States, was six feed under water on the 2d. The employes of a blanket factory in Mark-bern taken suddenly and mysteriously ill, and work has had to be shut down. It is believed that something in the work is the erase of the trouble. The fall of twelve tons of carth in the bloadest aristeracy because of the insufference of the contact of delivery was granted to prove a port of delivery was granted to ender the shut has now out for standard flavorably to stop these one out for standard flavorably to stop the disciplining the militing and disciplining the militing, and for the disciplining the militing, and for the disciplining the militing, and for the disciplining the militing and disciplining the militing, and for the disciplining the militing and disciplining the militing, and for the disciplining the militing and disciplining the militing and skippy—who gave the signal for the was the states that the people were seeking refuge in the States and Arkinsas rivers were reported to the sealed on the 34 by singing the National anthem: "God Save the Queen."

Indian Appropriation and the sen-pussed. MR GORMAN offered a resolution in the Sen-ate on the 2d directing the Postmaster-General ate on the 2d directing the Postmaster-General IN Manitoba on the 3d the thermometer in-IN Manitoba on avorable report on the House bill to improve the life-saving service, with amendments providing for pensions for widows and children of the security essaion the nomination of experts losing their lives. Messre, Farley and Hoar debated the Chinese Immigration bill.
In executive session the nomination of experts to see conkling as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court was confirmed—39 to 12. The nomination of Aaron A. Sargent to be Minister to Germany was approved without division... In the House the Oregon contested election case of McDowell vs. George was dismissed. Debate on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill (\$1,198,530) occupied a great portion of the day. The Senate amendments to the Post-route bill were concurred in.
Is the Senate on the 3d Mr. Butter presented motor system on her street railways.

National aid in the education of the youth of that State. Mr. Hear reported adversely monthe patifions for a Concressional Committee to attend the declovery of the mouth of the Mississippi. Bills were to attend the declovery of the mouth of the Mississippi. Bills were to a prolonged and spirited debate. This Eric Railroad depot and the Western Hotel at Attica, N. Y., were burned on the al.
DURING January and February there were displayed births and fourment was taken to the 6th ... Mr. Gibson introduced a bill in the House to appropriate debates in New York City, 4,300 births and fourment was taken to the 6th ... Mr. Gibson introduced a bill in the House to appropriate debates for licenses to officers of staam vessels. The Committee on Foreign Affairs was granted leave to sit during assistence to the full-Peruvian correspondence.
Mitte ending a work on the bill an adjournment was taken to the 6th ... Mr. Gibson introduced a bill in the House to appropriate debate. The two hundredth anniversary of the disserver of California in 1850, died in New York on the 4th.
Mr. Bure, Will be celebrated during the month of April. New Orleans is making extensive arrangements to celebrate the event. Rowerta, the Englishman, withdrew from wetta, the Englishman, withdrew from to be distributed among Hazael. Fitzgerald his 577th. The gate money amounted to \$30,000, to be distributed among Hazael. Fitzgerald his state to an engliven and Hazael.

### Domestic.

retary of the Treasury that National Banks, credit.

for a perind of less than twenty years from the business, \$4,203,600, was paid in to the Didate of the act, cannot, by amending their ar-

from ten to fifteen per cent. FIRE on the 1st destroyed the tannery of THE American Rifle Association has ac-Ruyter & Sons, at Greenbush, N. Y., valued at \$30,000, and five business houses in Athenas Tax

Tex., worth \$35,000. Tue Legislature of Michigan on the lat appropriated \$250,000 of State funds for the relief of sufferers by fires in the Huron Penin-whe distribute the might of the sula district.

cleared at Galveston on the 1st for foreign Cause, fluancial complications. ports.

Island, Neb., convicted on the 1st of the mur-against the confirmation of Roscoe Conkling der of Michael Cress, asked to be executed within ten days, and not on a Friday or Satur-THE Grand Jury at Washington on the 1st day. Judge Post fixed Thursday, June 15, for

the event. A Cuito ago colored woman, who recently inurdered her white husband, has been sent to the penitentiary for twenty seven years. Her defense were the super type of the late Senator Wagner by from 600

Her defense was emotional insanity. GOVERNMENT rations have been ordered to edistributed in five overflowed counties in

Arkansas. DURING January there arrived at the cus-toms ports of the United States 18,459 immigrants. During the seven months ended January 31, the total number was 346,844.

The tobacco firm of "Albritton & Davis, of Mayfield, Ky., failed on the 1st for \$95,000, trial of Sergeant Mason adjourned sine die on and the New Orleans Foundry Company made

St. Fraucis and Arkansas rivers were reported.

was 48 degrees above. The explosion of bollers in a saw-mill at

cash, and considerable provisions and clothing. to Buffalo.

In the Senate on the 3d Mr. Butter presented motor system on her street railways. a memorial from citizens of South Carolina for THERE were 152 business failures in the Secretary of War on the 4th to increase the rations ordered for the flood sufferers. Secretary Lincoln replied that eight days' sup-

The Attorney-General has advised the Sec- on the 3d. He had then 415 miles to his organized under the act of February 25, 1873, THE entire sum required for resuming

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with such amplitude of fairs with such amplitude of fairs derality of concession that his complained that he was giving beroism at Chickanna

76, Mrs. Bracegirdle at 85, Mrs. Abing-don at 78. Of those still living Webster is 84, Mrs. Keeley 76, and our own John lhowt is blithe and out 72

ticles, extend their existence to twenty years from that date. The hatters of Danbury, Conn., being on a from that date. Tug Western Union Telegraph Company has reduced the militia of Hartford to be in readiness to the militia of Hartford to be in readiness to reduced the wages of its clerks and operators the militia of Hartford to be in readiness to

COTTON valued at over \$1,100,000 was uit, by shooting himself through the heart.

GEORGE W. HART, a policeman at Grand letter to the United States Senate, protesting

the New York pedestrian match about noon Noremac, Hughes, Sullivan and Hart, who



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## The Chelsea Herald.

#### CHELSEA, MAR. 9, 1882.

Seven Hundred Thousand More.

Americans view with pride the vast imigration their country is attracting from all parts of the world. It shows Board that ours is indeed a favored land. During the past year 700,000 foreign born immigrants arrived on our Thatcher, Cushman and Vogel. shores to make this country their permanent home. In a certain sense

this vast immigration is beneficial to of our railways, it enhances the value ments and reservoirs was accepted. of land, it creates a new home demand

for our domestic manufactures. But there is another side of the picture not so pleasant to contemplate. The love of home and country, in other words patriotism, is one of the stronga virtue. How intolerable must be follows: the condition of these immigrants who are thus forced to leave their native land and seek their fortunes in a Building to stone it in, ..... 50.00 And when he findeth the croppings he far off clime. We live in a civilized and Christian era, where the church

spire is to be seen in every village, the school house by every roadside, and where universal education is the rule. of erecting a building, can be leased Yet with all the agencies of civiliza- of Homes and Robertson, for fifteen

tolerable to the masses of the commu- I have also obtained estimates of nity has not yet been solved. Where expense of hand engine, hose cart etc. population is leaving a country, it is B dilding, .....\$ 50.00

Take Care. Phosphorus is dangerous stuff 3d Napoleon ; and to reconcile France to the new order of things, the repub- a match by nail, and a piece of the lican government has borrowed immense sums of money to carry out its and made a slight burn, to which he aid no attention. splendid series of public works. The government has become the great employer, and is constructing railways, digging canals, deepening harbors, subsidizing steamship lines, encouraging manufacturers, and the

result is a spirit of speculation such as we had in this country during the however, could reach his son it was too late; the poisonous matter had gained the arm, then the shoulder, and any operation became impossible. He died in great agony in only twenty-seven hours after the burn. The case shows the danger of handling phosphorus in the manner described. civil war, when the government was making its vast disbursements, and issuing irredeemable paper money. Politically this action is wise, for France has become republican because

of the apparent prosperity which reigns. But pay day will come and with it misery. The many will be impoverished, the few enriched. At last accounts things looked doubtful in France.--From Demorest's Monthly after I got in bed my wife said : !! Why for March.

CHELSEA VILLAGE. March 6, 1882. Regular meeting of the Village

side to look at me, shading the light with one hand. "I knew there was Present-J. L. Gilbert, President. Trustees present-Messrs. Woods, something strange about you," said she. "Why, you are sober!" Such testimony was considered reliable, and the man now enjoys his new-found reputa-Minutes of previous meeting read

and approved. On motion, the report of the comour country. It swells the receipts mittee on hook and ladder equip-

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. I have corresponded with the manufacturers of hook and ladder equipments, and got estimates of expenses of reservoirs, of parties that built those in Ann Arbor and Saline, and est human instincts and is landed as I find the expenses will be about as

> Hooks and ladders with wagon pass me round about ?" 4 doz. rubber buckets, ..... 85.00

Total. eth to the capitalist : \$895.00 I find that ground for the purpose it big. Here are the samples from the ground, and behold the gold maketh tion the problem of how to make life (15) dollars per year. toiling upon the claim,

And the prospector graspeth his gun, saying : "Get ye gone from here, for this is holy ground." And a fire coming out of the bush 

the pain became intense; the thumb swelled, then the hand, and next the torearm. He was obliged to alight at a station on the journey and send for a medical man, who declared that immediate amputation of the arm was neces

The Mining Prospects.

Behold the prospector who wandereth

He traverseth the hills and picketh the

The pangs of hunger grip his bowels

in the morning, and at night he heth down with only a blanket to cover him.

And he lifteth up a voice of lamenta-tion in the wilderness and cries aloud to

"Why has this affliction come upon me, and why do the terrors of hell com-

And while he sleeps the wolyes devour

Then he hieth to the valleys and say.

"Hearken unto me, for I have struck

And the twain return to find others

And they hasten to take off his boots.

And behold, others work the mine

the location notice on the board.

ousy the rock with richness.

And the graybacks come forth and

over the face of the earth.

barren mountains with his pick.

5 5 L D sary. The patient insisted on postpon-ing the operation for a few hours until the arrival of his father, for whom he had telegraphed. Before the latter, however, could reach his son it was too WITH THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES', CHILDREN

Something the Matter with Him. A leading officer in one of the courts was charged with never going to bed sober. Of course he indignantly de-nied the soft impeachment; and he gave AND MEN'S SHOES. after I got in bed, my wife said : "Why, husband, what's the matter with you? Ever shown in this City. You act so strangely !" " There's noth Tou act so strangely ! "There's noth-ing the matter with me," said I. "I'm sure there is," said she; "you don't act natural at all. Sha'n't I get up and get something for you?" And she got up, lighted the candle, and came to the bed-

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land and of France rarely emigrate, 250 " 11 inch " and it must be because the home government cares more for the material comfort of their people, than do those of Germany and Great Britain. from which countries the vast buik of the immigrants come. Then again there are glaring evils connected with this enormous importation of foreigners. They are aliens in race, religion and language. Many are depraved and idle, and a still larger number are ignorent not only of our laws and institutions, but deficient in ordinary intelligence. They will within a few years add to the population a large and undesirable element. But we live in prosperous times, and as these immigrants are added to the notive industrial force of the country, they are at present regarded with un- S. Herth, ..... doubted favor .- From Demorest's Monthly for March.

The New and the Old France.

nation. The division of the lands of coming year, to provide means for exnobles and priests made by the French tingnishing fires in said village-Prorevolution was the greatest blessing ever conferred upon a nation. It for the coming year to exceed two made the peasants the owners of the hundred dollars.

farms they tilled, and they became frugal, industrious and lovers of their as follows, expenditures for fires. Yes. own homes. The disasters which followed the use of unredeemable paper money taught them a lesson, and for a century past- the Freuchman has Fred. Vogel, were appointed as Board confined his trafic to gold and silver of registration for the coming years coins. He bought for cash, and paid election, with eash; he distrusted banks and would have nothing to do with cor- Fred. Vogel, were appointed inspect-

porations. Financial panies are un- ors of election. known in France ; for up to a recent period the trading community have until Tuesday evening March 7th, at

never speculated. France is the most 7 o'clock P. M. prosperous nation on earth, that is, there is more money in the hands of the people at large, and less concentrated in a few fich men, than else- Laplander's sledge has no runners, where. But at length the speculative but, like himself, it is covered with spirit of the age has invaded France, reindeer skin, and in shape something Banks are multiplying, credits are like a canoe. Harnessed to this sledge freely given, gigantic speculative cor- the reindeer starts off with almost the porations have been organized, the rapidity of the steam engine, going lessons of the past are being forgoten 15 to 20 miles an hour. The reindeer swarms of mushroom companies are is not only the Laplander's horse, but advertised in the parisian papers. his cow, and during the time that it So, in all probability. France will gives milk he is freezing large quanrepeat the history of Great Britain is obtained. Then he breaks off a and the United States. Its middle piece, warms it and has again a good class will slowly disappear, and its article of milk. The deer is also his class will slowly disappear, and its food, large herds of them being kept wealth concentrate in a few hands in some parts of the country. From correspinding to our own Goulds and its skin the Laplander makes the roof

20 ft. Suction Hose, ..... "I am done for; take off my boots." 40.00 ..... 115.00 and the fragrance of his socks reacheth unto heaven. And he giveth up his ghost and is gathered to his fathers. Total, \$1,000.00 On motion, the report of the Treas. sas refered to the finance committee. Nevada Monthly On motion, the President appointed

Thatcher and Woods, to assist on the Finance committee in auditing the accounts of the village.

On motion, the bill of M. J. Lehman vas refered to the finance committee. On motion, an order of \$30.00 was rawn in favor of the marshal. On motion, orders were drawn on he Treasury for the following bills,

G. H. Gay, salary, ..... \$10.00 G. W. Turnbull, " ..... 12.50 Allison. F. Vogel,.... Moved and supported that the following resolution be submitted to the voters of said village at the next vil

lage election. A change has come over the French thousand dollars be expended the

in a seperate box-Carried.

Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Resolved-That ballots be prepared

Pains. Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted And that such ballots be deposited Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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ration on earth equals St. Jac-sure, simple and chemp I A trial entails but the compo-On motion, Warren Cushman and of 50 Cents, and Directions in Eleven Languages. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS On motion, Warren Cushman and

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#### MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

#### The Legislature-Extra Session SENATE-On the 25th a bill was introduced to redistrict the State into eleven Congressional

HOUSE-The whole day was spent on the Tax bill in Committee of the Whole. Several petitions were presented asking that church property be not exempted from taxation. SENATE-Little important business was transacted in the Senate on the 27th uit.

House-The Tax bill was considered in Committee of the Whole. A resolution, condemnatory of polygamy and requesting Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their best endeavors to pass laws looking to its sup-pression, was unanimously adopted.

SEXATE-On the 28th ult. the bill appropriating \$8,500 for the Asylum for the Blind was

House-The concurrent resolution relating to polygamy was adopted. A very spirited de-bate occurred on the motion to strike ir un the Tax bill the clause exempting church property from taxation. It was defeated by a large majority.

SENATE-On the 1st the bill appropriating 265,000 for the relief of the fire-sufferers assed. For rebuilding burned school-houses \$15.00) was appr mrinted.

House -- The Tax bill was finished in Committee of the Whole, and was referred back to the Tax Commission for amendment in ac cordance with the vote of the House.

SENATE-On the 2d the Apportionment Com mittee submitted a bill dividing the State into eleven Congressional Districts, leaving Distalets 1, 2, 3 and 4 as at present; District 5 the

same as at present, except that Muskegon County is to be attached to District 18, composed of the northwestern portion of the Lower Peninsula, from Muskegon to the Grand Traverse Bay region; District 6 to remain as now, except that Genesce County is to be at-tached to the Sigmaw District, which is to be known as District 8: District 7 to be the same as at present, except that Tuscola County placed in a District to be known as District comprising twenty counties, commencing with Bay County; District II to be composed of all the counties in the Upper Peninsula. No other business was transacted.

HOUSE-The new Tax bill passed-79 to 15. Memorial exercises were held in honor of Mr. Kendrick, a deceased member. SENATE-The whole of the 3d was con-

sumed in the debate on the Reapportionment bill, the Committees' report being finally adopted by a vote of 23 to 6. Adjourned until

HOUSE-Bills passed-authorizing the Fish Commissioners to hold and transfer real estate; authorizing the replacement of the assessment rolls of Huron and Sanilac Counties. destroyed by the late fires. Adjourned until the evening of Monday, March 6.

#### The Griswold Land Controversy.

Muskegon, Newaygo and Ottawa Counties are said to be very much exercised over the Griswold land controversy, which during the last few days has brought the owners and settiers to a realizing sense of the construction and uncertails wording of the bill passed by the Michigan Legislature a year ago. These lands were granted to the Port Huron Railroad Company by Congress, May 1, 1873, and purchased by A. D. Griswold under Sheriff's? sale, and a title was also secure i by William R. Bowes, who was the Trustee of the Port Huron Railroad Company. Senator the Mayor of Windsor presiding. Mr. Stevenintroduced a bill in Congress, which was passed, making these lands over to the State, and the Legislature at its last session granted a title to actual settlers; owners not fiving on the land, and to squat- of the shooting, and also testified to the will not annoy you. ters, by a payment of back taxes and ten cents | letter found on the priso ser. The letter was per acre, which amount was to be paid before read. It said that the prisoner would not March 1, 1852, and if not then redeemed the have done the crime had ten shilling been March 1, 1882, and if hot then redeemed the land reverted to the State. These lands have been sold by three different parties—viz.; A. D. Griswold, William R. Bowes, the Trustee D. Griswold, William R. Bowes, the Trustee Gould, of Owoiso, and parties purchasing Vic." The witness further said that this lature provided for each of these three class- cared to have injured the Queen, he would Although these lands were only granted to oner was remandel. on-resident since a sout 1868, and many of the Queen The Time says : to be done at the Land Commissioner's office d sordered minds, which g n be eas ly and cerat Lansing. This, it is hoped, will settle and tain y carned by such deeds as that of Mac-long and complicated legal gentroversy, in Lean yesterday. To have fired a platoi at a

#### ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

London, March 2. Late this afternoon, as the Queen, with Princess Beatrice, was entering her carriage at the Windsor railway station, to drive to the castle, she was fired at by a man in the crowd,

happily without harmful result. The station was crowded with Eton hows and townspeople, who, with their hats raised, were beartily

cheering her as she crossed the crimson-carpeted platform to the royal carriage. She had just entered the carriage, and the aged John Brown had taken his seat beside the coachmen, who started the horses. While the air was still resounding with the cheers, a shabby, fil-looking man, about thirty-five or forty years old, standing at. the entrance of the station-yarl a mong the other spectators, about thirty paces from the carriage, deliberately raised s pistol and fired at the Queen . He seemed about to shoot again when the revolver was struck from his hand by James , tend the stomachs of the animals. Burnside, a photographer of Windson, Others seized him, and the police rushed in and took him into gustody. Meantime the Queen's coachman drove on as though nothing had happened, and reached the castle in safeir. The crowd attempted to take the man from

the police. The Eton boys cried "Lyn h him! Lynch him !" and a rush was made toward the spot where a handful of police proterted the would-be-assassin, but a .cab was sent for, and the man was got safely away. though severely hustled

'The prisoner, who, to all appearances, is a thorough "crank," gave his name as Raderick MacLean, aged thirty-two. He stated that he was a clerk, out of e uployment. He was a native of London, and was born in Orford street.

The weapon used was a six chambered Colt's resolver, of American make. MacLean said he would not have done what he did had he not been hungry. It appears; however, that he took a hearty meal at a Windsor coffee house shortly before the attempt. No bullet marks were found on the Queen's carriage.

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From later accounts it appears that' Mac-Lean fired the shot after the carriage was in motion. Princess Beatrice and John Brown saw him point the pistol at the carriage. He was exactly thirty paces distant when he fired. Two of the four loaded chambers of the revolver containe t outs blank carteldres. After searching the yard at the railway station for an hour this morning, the palice found a small bullet imbedded in the ground. It hote the marks of having first struck some other object. It was right, in the direction of passing having probably passed over the borses' beads

The prisoner who fired at the Queen was driven to the town-hall in an open fly at halfpast one, in charge of Superintendent Haves He has a wretched look, and is a man very much of the Guiteau type. He w subclean and unshaven. He has a slight mustache He | it sweet through the summer. Every was immediately taken to fore the Magistrates. night when going to bed put a little cold the Mayor of Window or of Window of Mindow of Window of W W. Ferry about two years ago son Solicitor for the Treasury, prosecuted In reply to the Mayor, the prisoner said, in the most off-band manner and firm voice that his name was "MacLean-Roderick MacLean" iong and complicated legal controversy, in Lean yesterday. To have fired a platol at a volving many legal proceedings as to the own woman, and that woman, the Queen of Enviable distinction, but distinction none the less. But the cost has yet to be considered. We are gial to learn no harm has been suf-fered by her Majesty, but the case might eas-ily have been therwise. We trust, however, that the rost of MacDean's notoriety will be ing, some strong deterrent must be brought to bear. If MacLean proves to be a madman, there must be some good evidence that he is mad before such a plea can be a initial. The more fact that he has been guilty of a mo-) nobody else. If no more can be said for Machean than could be said for Gu tesu

### FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Hens, as a rule, lay about an equal number of eggs in their first and second seasons, after which the produce decreases -A prize of fifty dollars was given to

A prize of mity donars was given to
 Bhode Island boy for raising the best
 crop of corn in a competition—eighteen
 bushels on one-eighth of an acre.

-There is no change or improvement in the journalism of the last ten years that is more noteworthy than that increased attention which is everywhere given to supplying agricultural and home information for farmers and their families. - Chicago Herald.

-In feeding, farmers should remember that, the measure of the value of a food is in a great degree determined by ton and corn the same price, feed largely of corn, using only hay enough to dis-

-In using baking-powder be sure not to use too much. Besides being unhealthful, it spoils the delicate flavor of cake and of biscult; it is a great temptation to put in a little more than that given in a recipe to make sure of the deared lightness, but it ought to be resisted. If you are not your own cake-maker impress this fact upon your cook.

-Remedies for chilblains and cold feet-Slice raw potatoes with the skins on and sprinkle over them a tea-spoonful of tine salt, and as soon as a liquid is drawn from them rub it upon the chilblains with a bit of cotton wool. Sometimes one application will heal them if the skin is not broken; if it is, make a salve of equal parts of mutton and beef tallow and of grated carrot, simmered together an hour with a bit of camphor the spot over which the Queen's carriage was gum and of borax dissolved in it. Take a piece the size of a walnut to half a pound of tallow. Rub this salve on a linen cloth and apply nightly until healed. It will heal chapped lips and hands and can be used every night with advantage. A table-spoonful of alcohol can be added to it while soft, but nearly cold, to keep

#### Borrowing Farmers.

commodation among neighbors may run have, in order to get titles of the land, fre- the witness further said that this into excessive annoyance. It is an old quently made payment a second time: the morning the prisoner wished to make a writ-ten statement, saying: "I have a complete saying that ' he that goes a borrowing Remedy relieved him entirely." The reporter same land has often been sold to two or more answer to the charge. He then wrote a letter, goes a sorrowing,' but I find the inverse talked with others among the letter-carriers different parties, while others again have re-fused to part taxes until the question of owner-ship had been settle1. These lands consist in doing her grievous bodily harm. His object all of about fifty one thousand acres, and are now claimed by actual settlers, owners not ject of having his grievances redressed. His them), has informed me that several in-Indianapolis (Ind.) News. living on the lands, and by squatters who have pecuniary straits and circumstances tended to have entirely disappeared, through the cut the timber. The law passed by the Legis prove the truth of this statement. Had he agency of borrowers, beyond the possibility of his, tracing them, and these es, but seems to give the last named an ad- have fired at her when she was getting out of tools cost him many dollars. Some years vantage, but it is undersood that the Attor- the crriage. As it was, he shot at the ago my several poorer neighbors seemed ney-General construes the act differently, and wheels, but the pistol kicked and the ballet to think that as I- was well supplied, it gives the privileges in the order above named. might have hit the carriage door. The prise was my duty to lend them whenever they wanted. The question which they asked the Port Huron Railroad Company in 1873; it All the Lonion morning papers have lead-seems that the State has as essed them as ing articles on the attempt on the life of the to-day?' And if the answer was negato-day? And if the answer was nega-tive I had no further voice in the mat-ter: the wagon was to be taken, of course. Some of them even went so far present claimants will have to pay back taxes. Tor a period of fifteen or sixteen years. But a short time remains for refemption, which has to be done at the Land Commissioner's office. The intention we prefer to think was no more than a desire to create slarm and gain notoricity at whatever cost. There is a kind of infamous notoricity much covet of by some as second to theirs and one of them poor as second to theirs, and one of them positively refused to return a machine till he had done with it, although I was in equal need. I lent a tool costing twenty dollars to a neighbor, which he kept several months until I had forgotten who took it. After inquiring for many miles I traced it out. The borrower was mortified; he told his hired man to return it, instead of which he had put it in an outof-the-way place; but it would probably have come home sooner if drawing twenty-five cents a day all this time. I have succeeded in partly breaking up this borrowing and lending, and I believe my neighbors like me all the better for it. I began with the harrow, which had been lent to so many that several teeth were missing. When I discovered this loss, I told the next applicant that each borrower must add a tooth. Some complied, and others would not take it. I am aware that poorer neighbors may think hard of richer ones who will not lend everything, but he who would please all will find no limit to the yearly widening circle of borrowers. Accommodate where he reasonably can, and there stop. They will like him none the less in the of seventeen, deliberately fired two shots at end. Fixed prices for hiring out would be an excellent remedy.

#### The Curfew Bell.

In Boston, and many other New England cities, one of the church bells is always rung at nine o'clock in the eveng. It is a city regulation, and the stom has prevailed from early Puritan

times. It was brought over from the old country, and still remains in force in many parts of England. It is curious that a custom established by the Norman Conquest, and a memorial, therefore, of Saxon defeat and sub-

ection, should be maintained both in Old and New England. William the Conqueror enacted a law, that soon after sunset, at the ringing of a bell, all lights should be extinguished, the fires

put out and the people retire to rest. The law was passed to prevent evening meetings among the Saxons, in its price. If hay is worth ten dollars per which conspiracies might be formed against the crown: William had previdusly passed a similar law in Normandy, at a time when conspiracies were frequent.

The bell was called the curfew bell, from two French words., couvre, to cover, and feu, a fire. The nine o'clock bell was probably established by the Puritans, as a signal for parties and meetings to break up, and for people to retire to rest. — Youth's Companion.

#### -Those who are partial to the meat of

-Hanging Baskets-What looks more the hare will be very apt to take alarm lovely than a plant suspended from a at a paper read recently by Dr. Harksmall rustic basket in the centre of the ness before the San Francisco Academy upper part of the window? It interferes of Sciences. The author of the conwith nothing and nothing interferes with tribution is a Mrs. Dr. Mary Curran. There's an element of beauty in that and her subject was "Coenures of the simple fact. Plants which have slender Hare." In plain English, the expresbranches, which naturally hang down, sion relates to the tumor, wen, or blisare at home in this situation. The ter, as it is variously called, which is to mother-of-thousands, the wandering be seen on the sides and abdomen of w, with its pretty marked-leaves: the the jack-rabbit, although it rarely or belias and some of the trailing cam- never is found on the rabbit or cottonpanulas or bell-flowers: the well-named tail. The paper stated that these exrat-tailed cactus, and the so-called ice- crescences are frequent. Briefly, they plants are more at home when suspended | are tape-worms in a larva state, and than when grown in any other position. are passed out of covotes, for instance, in the form of eggs, and are picked up by the hare in nibbling grass or herbs. These tape-worms, in embryo, may be communicated to the human body if the hare be imperfectly cooked. Every hunter who has shot hare or jack-rabbits has seen these "wens," as they are popularly called, on the hare, and if the hunter intends to eat the animal he refrains from killing it, but if he is

shooting for the market he of course does not care.

-The Timber Culture act has had the effect of doubling the timber area in Nebraska and Kansas during the past twelve years. At present nearly every well ordered farm has an outlying timber tract of from thirty to forty acres. ----

#### L'ocle Sam's Men.

Uncle Sam's letter-carriers are a hardworkand then rub them briskly with a bath- ing set of men, and are liable to contract theuing towel. Do it several times and rub matism because of the constant exposure to the towel under the foot and across the which they are subjected. Calling at the heel, so as to start the circulation, and Post-office the reporter had a pleasant conver-Superintendent Hayes then swore to the facts your feet will be warm and childlains sation with Mr. J. H. Mattern, one of the most popular and clever letter-carriers in Indianapolis. Mr. Mattern said that, while in' the arms during the civil war, he sprained one of his ankles, which was always worse in the

experienced wonderful relief from its use. my Several applications of the Great German

# Young, middle aged, or old men, sufferin from nervous debility or kindred affections should address, with two stamps, for larg treatise, Worko's Dispraces' MEDICAL As SOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I THINE," said Mrs. Partington, getting p from the breakfast table, "I will take a wer or go on a discursion. The bill says, it tower or go on a discursion. The bull says, it I collect rightly, that a party is to go to a very plural spot, and to mistake of a very cold col-lection. I hope it won't be as cold as ours was for the poor last Sunday. Why, there wasn't efficient to hoy a foot for a restitute widder." And the old lady put on her sash and left.

#### Gailty of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of confusing excellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of-Hop Bitters The writer has had occasion to use the Bitter in just such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay City, and has always found them year in Bay City, and has an only all that is to be first-class and reliable, doing all that is claimed for them. - Tribune.

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#### Michigan Items.

The losses and insurance by the fire at Belle vue, Eaton County, a few days ago, were as follows: J. K. Taylor, hotel, dwelling, store and hotel barns, total loss, \$12,000, insurance \$700; L. R. Morgan, store and stock, \$3,000, no insurance; J. M. Kuston, furniture stock. follows: J. K. Taylor, hotel, dweiling, store \$200, no insurance: E. F. Boughton, two 83.00, no insurance: I. P. Boughton, two is to bear. If MacLean proves to be a madman, there is no more to be done than to have good an there is no more to be done than to have good care taken that he shall play no more midman's pranks of the same kind as vesterday.
 810,000, no insurance; McCormick: store and building, \$1,000; E. H. Hunsicker, store and man's pranks of the same kind as vesterday. barn, \$2.00; Johnson Bros., drugs and general store building and stock \$10,000, John H. York, general store, loss of tao innidings and tiveless crime may be enough in the opinion took \$5.000 (noured for \$3.000; W. H. Ma. of professional experts in insunity, but it will son, dwelling, \$500, no insurance: Evans a Hansieker, jumber, etc., \$500 no insurance E. S. Brenner, on harness and stock, \$500, W. Jumishment he has brought upon himse f." A. McWilliams" bousehold goods, \$500, no in-STIPHTICH.

panies doing business in Michigan as shown by the monthly reports to the Commissioner of Railroads for the year that were as follows: January, \$3,897,195,31; February, \$3,495,114 . May, \$4,773,423,76; June, \$5,609,611,73; July \$5,153,705.18: August. \$5,855,875,76: Septem. by a jury, and, as is the English custom where November, \$5,276,334,96: December, \$5,215,-605.07; making a grand total of 860,192. 1995.30.

The Detroit wheat quotations are: No. 1 White, \$1.21% @1.21% March. \$1.21% @ John Francis fired at the Queen May 39, 1.21% April, \$1.23% @1.23% May, \$1.23% @ 1542, from the very spot where Oxford had 1.233%; June, \$1.223% of 1.23; July, \$1.20 a 1.20%; August, \$1.10.01.11; the year, \$1.07 or 1.07%; No. 2 White, nominal; No. 2 Red, nominal

humorous view of the situation in the Brule River land grant question, and says: "The Brule River, Railroad hangs on and titters. The date of the latter's squirming is not

A girl living near Grand Ledge, Eaton County, played doctor for the amusement of May 19, 1849, fired a pistol loaded only with her little brother, the other day, and brought out a bottle of hartshorn to begin business with. While she was getting-something else the child swallowed enough hartshorn to cause | years

The county seat of Wexford County was recently removed from Marston to Cadillac.

The First Dutch Reformed Church at Holland, whose members' favor the Masonic Order, recently resolved to secede from the Protestant Reformed Church of America, and refused to allow the use of the edifice for a meeting of the classis, the gates being nailed and guarded. 'A free fight resulted, and the Mayor read the Riot act and ordered three ar- and a whipping.

R. K. Bush, of Kalamazoo, the Postal -Ten that costs four c

#### FORMER ATTEMPTS.

The first attempt upon the railroad com. The first attempt upon then she was Queen was made June 10, 1840, when she was not yet twenty-one years of age. The wouldbe assassin, Edward Oxford, a half crazy lad .84; M rch. \$4,451.872 35 April, \$4,845,190 01; the Queen as she was passing in a carriage on [ Constitution Hill Oxford was found insane ber, \$5,739,699.49; October, \$5,829,197.96; an acquittal is rendered on that ground, way ordered to be conflued at her Majesty's pleas ure. Some fifteen years ago he was released from the a-ylum on condit on that he would Rodo Australia.

John Francis fired at the Queen May 39, stood. He was but a few feet from the carrisge, but missed his aim. He was tried and condemned to death, but the sentence was ommuted to imprisonment for life.

The Portage Lake Mining Gazette takes a the mitigation of Francis' punishment was The next attempt was made the day after announced, and was the work of a hunchtacked boy named Bean. He presented a a chance to fire it. The pistol was loaded with powder, paper tightly rammed down, and some pieces of a -clay pipe. Bean was (imprisoned for eighteen months.

An Irish bricklayer named Hamilton, on powder as the Queen was passing on Constitution Hill, the scene of Oxford and Francia' attempts. He was transported for seven

Robert Pate, a cashiered Lieutenant of Hussars, struck her Majesty in the face /with a

The last attempt prior to that made yesterday was by a boy named Arthur O'Consor. who presented a pistol at the Queen February 29, 1872. The weapon was broken, and could not have wrought any harm, and the boy, who was one of the dime-novel reading persuasion. escaped with a few months' imprisonment

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Sowing Seeds.

The time will soon arrive for general seed-sowing, and a hint or two in regard to it may not be out of place. Much that is sown never appears, and the seedsman is charged with selling old or poor seeds. Sometimes this may be so, but very often it is the sower's own fault. There is much more art in sewing seeds successfully than people sup-pose, and yet it is very simple when un-derstood. Many seeds are sown too deep, and yet if not deep enough they will dry up and not grow at all. The depth must be determined by the size Lake Superior Ship Canal Railway and Iron pistol at the Queen's carriage, but did not get of the seed and the character of the soil. If the soil be light and sandy, there is not so much danger of the seeds rotting from deep sowing as if the soil be stiff; and even if stiff soil the. depth will have to be determined by the condition of the soil. Suppose we are to sow a piece of oats, in land that is liable to become clotty, and this is the distinction between light and heavy-land. If we can roll the land after sowing it would not matter much about sars, struck her Majesty in the face with a stick May 27, 1850, and was sentenced for sev-be harrowed in pretty well if left in a clotty condition unrolled. Indeed, if the seed were sown on ground simply first harrowed and then rolled, in such land as we have described many more seeds would do well than in harrowed before rolling. In other words, shallow sowing, if the ground is well pulverized and pressed firm, is more favorable than

deep planting with a rough surface. Finely pulverized soil, with a well-

BACON says: "Reading makes a full man." WE That must be the Reading in Penn-ylvania where the brewery is located. -N. O. Picayane, OA

WE see in the New York Spirit of the Times mention of the cure of Mr. George Drake, 46 Fifth street, Indianapolis, Ind., of a severe W case of water rheumatism, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

feel I am not among strangers, for at this mo-ment I can see around and before me many gentlemen whom I have had the advantage of knowing, some in distant parts of the Empire, while others there are who have made me both laugh and ery. I am well are the second laugh and cry. I am well aware that your club consists of gentlemen connected with litera-ture, with art, with journalism, and with the drama, and I can easily understand how you must enjoy these convivial meetings after the long and arduous duties of your respective callings. Gentlemen, I am given to under-stand that your qualifications are that you R must belong to literature or art, and also that you must be good fellows. I feel that I can hardly aspire to the first qualification in order to be a competent member; but if you will al-low me, I will be the second."—London Cor. N. Y. Evening Post.

#### The Kindness of Nature.

Nature intended that the art of healing, the sustaining of animal life, the enjoyment of perfect health, and the road to longevity should be searched for principally among the herbs and vegetables of earth, and not one in a thousand who seeks to be relieved by the use of mineral poisons will find the panacea hoped HO mineral poisons will find the panacea hoped for. Then away with mercurial medicines! Let Nature be assisted by nature! Invigorate the system and improve the animal economy of nutrition and assimilation, by using such well known and tried, harmless yet effective vegetable tonics as Yellow Dock. Sarsaparilla, Juniper, Celery, Calisaya Bark, etc., all of which enter into the composition of Dr. Guy-sott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. If you are weak, nervous and debilitated, or suffer from dyspepsia, weak kidneys, impure blood, etc., it will do you more permanent good than any other remedy known.

PAT says he was born on the last day of the

year, and congratulates himself that he was born at all. "For if it had been the next day what would have become of me!"-Quiz.

what would have become of me?"-Quiz. MRS. LUCY T. COLEMAN, of Hamilton, O., writes: "For many years I suffered from a complication of diseases. Dyspepsia, impure blood, and irregularities were my greatest troubles. I was also very nervous, and at itmes my heart ached most severely. I often suffered from heartburn, belching, nausea, etc., after meals. I was alvised by my neighbor, Mrs. Longmore, to try Dr. Guysott's Tellow. Dock and Sarsaparilla. Having tried so many things, I did so with very little faith. I was highly pleased to find it just the medicine I needed. It surely must contain some secret ingredients, for I can not believe that simply. Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla would create such a remarkable change as it did in my case. That queer sensation of bearing down and pain in the loins never troubles me any more

Bed-Ridden and Cured. W. E. HUESTIS, of Emporia, Kan., says that his wife had been sick nearly seven years, and for the last four months bed-ridden. She has been treated by a number of physicians and only grew worse. Her attention was called to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription," which she commenced using. In one week she could sit up, and in three weeks could walk about. By druggists.

General Debility and Liver Complaint.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-My wife has been taking your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pellets" for her liver and general debility, an i has found them to be

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