THE CHELSEA HERALD.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1885.

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WHISPERINGS.

Revival meetings will be held ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, of Lyndon,

will soon leave for New Orleans to

There will be a grand masquerade

We are glad to state that Mr. S.D.

John Walz, of Waterloo, had the

GOING WEST.

8:15 P. M.

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..... 8:20 A. M.

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G. J. CROWELL, P. M.

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GOING EAST.

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will always be granted.

As we go to press, the last sad rites are These are facts. On Sundify evening, to mourn his d parture.

PERSONAL.

Sheriff Walsh was in town Saturday last.

C. E. Letts, of Detroit, was in town last week.

Miss Kate Hartigan spent Sunday in this place.

Mrs. Hill and son Roy, are visiting friends in Newago.

The Misses Polly & Phena Schenk are visiting friends in Marshall.

Mrs. E. Fenn is spending several weeks with relatives in Eaton county.

Harrington, who has been quite sick gie Gates spent Saturday last in Ann of the affair, but says he took the harness Arbor.

J. E. Beal, of the Courier, made misfortune to lose his house by fire, us a pleasant call while in town last

Who Caused the Death of God. Yost ?

being performed over the remains of Mr. Jan 25, Godfried Yost, aged 27 years, and F. Wedemeyer, who died of heart disease August Reithmiller, aged about 19, left the in the store of Reed & Winans last Satur- home of the latter's father with a horse day afternion, at about four o'clock. He and sleigh to go to August's brothers, Fred had been ailing for some time, but was as and Jacob, a distance of about three miles. well as usual when he came to town. He They left home sober but went to "Calf tied his horses and entered the store, gasp- Town," where (altiough Sunday), the saed a few-times and expired. Mr. Wede- loon was open and they were beastly inmeyer has for many years resided about toxicated when they left. They then went four miles south of here, and was 'great'y to the brothers, reaching Jacob's place at respected where known. He leaves a wife, about 12 o'clock. Jacob got up, let them several children and a large circle of friends in, and saw that they were nearly frozen and very drunk. He built a fire and when they were warm he got them in the skigh and started the horse for home.

Monday morning when Fred. Mayer (a son-in-law of Mr. R.) got up to light the fire, he noticed blood on the floor. He then went to the barn, found the borse in the stall but not tied, but with harness off. He also found Yost's cap in the stable beback to the house and up stairs, where he Store. found both boys in the same bed, and Y's face covered with blood. He called Mr.R. and they aroused August, but Yost was upconscious. Dr. Hale of Grass Lake was sent for, but Yost died about an hour after his arrival, without regaining consciousness. Dr. Hale left a cirtificate stating deceased had died from the effects of a kick The Misses Mina Geddes and Mag. from a horse. August denies all knowledge off and told Yost to put the horse in the

stable; that they went to the house, pulled off their boots and went to bed, and that he did not know Yost was injured until awakened in the morning.

Had that saloon he

Nhat \$1 will buy 18 pounds of crackers

WHOLE NO. 701.

at Glazier's Bank Drug Store. \$1 will buy 51 pounds good Japan

Tea at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

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\$1 will buy 61 pounds best roasted Rio coffee at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

Go to Glazier's Bank Drug Store, to buy all Groceries, and save 25 to 40 per cent on every dollar's worth.

18 cents will buy a 3-pound box of hind the horse they drove. He then went crackers at Glazier's Bank Drug

25c will buy 41 pounds crackers at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

20c will buy 1 pound Japan Tea t Glaziers Bank Drug Store.

Best Goods, and Lowest Prices at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

Twelfth Quarterly Report of the condition of the Chelsea Savings Bark Jan. 5, made in accordance with sections 18, 19 and 67 of the general banking law of Michigan as amended in 1871 : RESOURCES.

Bonds, mortg's and other loans, \$110,862.71

H. S. Holmes.

WALL PAPER and Decorations, which is the largest stock in Washtenaw County to select from. Every body invited to look at 1/2 Column. 1 2 501 5.00110 00115 00125 00 our styles and prices.

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We have to-day

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CHURCH DIRECTORY ...

METHODIST. - Rev. J. A. McIlwain, brvices at 10 30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer ery evening of this and next week at seting Tuesday and Thursday evenings the Lima church. a 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after morning services.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

I. O. O. F.-THE REGULAR weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge every Wednesday evening at 614 o'clock, at their Lodge room, Middle st., East. F. H. STILKS, Sec'y. morrow (Friday), evening.

1. 0. of G. T.-Charity Lodge No. 335, meets every Friday eve. at for several weeks, is improving. o'clock, at Odd Fellows' hall. C. SUMNER WINAND, W. S.

K. O. T. M .- Chelsea Tent No. last Thursday evening. Partially in- Tuesday. of the K. O. T. M., will meet at

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attend the exposition. No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place at the skating rink in Grass Lake to-

Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday of each month.	mile T in the T	Y., is spending the week with friends	rost would be hving to day. What an	Safe, time-lock, etc., - 2,036.43	•
WM. BACON, R. K.	The Lima grange met at Eugene Freer's Jan. 30. Two weeks from	in this vicinity.	act to give an account of on Judgment Day !	Expenses, 77.16 Premium account, 140.72	
F. H. STILES,	that date it meets with Mr. Truman	Mrs. J. C. Greening has returned	To those Interested in the New Orle- ans Exposition.	LIABILITIES. \$135,661.21	
DENTIST,	Baldwin.	to Bay City. Mrs. Andrew Greening	ALS DAPOSITION.	Capital paid in, \$50,000.00	
office with Dr. Palmer, over Glazier, DePuy & Co's. Drug Store.	The new band tendered its first	accompanied her.	There will be an excursion to New Or	Surplus, 5,114.28 Due Depositors, 50,546.98	
CURLSEA, MICH. v11-46.	serenade to several citizens, one night		leans and return, leaving Grass Lake Feb. 24, at 9:04 A. M. First-class tickets, good		
EO. E. DAVIS, Resi-	last week. The boys are making fine	Dr. and Mrs. Wright.	for 40 days from date of sale will be \$27.50.	I, Geo. P. Glazier, cashier of the above	
dent Auctioneer of 16		Miss Carrie Lusty, who has been		named bank, do solemnly swear, that the	
he State. Will attend all farm sales and ther auctions on short notice. Orders	Mrs. Ruby Burlingame, who died	ill for some time, we are pleased to	and from and while at New Orleans. If there are egough to make up a car of 30	above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO. P. GLAZIER.	
at this office will receive prompt atten-	at Saline recently, aged 96 years, has	sag is ranidly improving	from Chelsen, I will make arrangements to	Subscribed and sworn to before me this	in the second
Mich. V-13-5.	several relatives living who are near- ly of her own age.	Miss Anna Tichenor was called to		5th day of Jan., A. D., 1885.	1997 - 1997 -
HESELSCHWERDT wishes to	The second se	Hudson last Tuesday. Her grand-	N. B. All intending to go with this ex-	Theo. E. Wood, Notary Public.	
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Canadas. Receipts given and if orders are	page.	of Dr. Palmer.	ing and other coaches of the train. Tickets	Dr. Wright, dentist, is prepared to do	1
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Rates: \$5.00 5 cents: \$10.00 8 cents.	gregational society, held last Monday	Just after we went to press, last week, we learned that Mrs. C.S.Laird	after the interests of the occupants, free of	days and Saturdays.	
20, 10 cents; \$30, 12 cents; \$50, 20cts.	evening, a unanimous can was ex-	was very ill. At this writing, we are	charge. For full particulars and special circulars address F. E. PALMER, excur-	Large Hubbard squash only 10 cents at .	1 -
For Reliable Insurance Against	tended to the Rev. John A. Kaley to	sorry to say, she is no better.	sion manager, Grass Lake, Mich.	French's.	· ·
FIRE OR TORNADO.	become their pastor.	We received a call from D. H. Chisholm		Those who have not supplied themselves	
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which lasted an hour and a half, the county agricultural societies question was decided in favor of the the same, and there is not a particle of doubt sages from New York to Germany or Gt. a separately or to suit purchaser. House and lot for sale on Middle-street, A very Desirable Bargain. that they are worthy, of the fullest confi- Britain same as above. Tickets good for west. Inquire of M. J. Lehman. affirmative. The hall was filled to its P.O. Address, Chelsea, Residence on dence. The work contracted for is enorm- one year from date of issue. Old rates are tarm above. Chelsea, Jau. 29, 1885. House and two lots for sale. Inquire of. utmost, and the debate was one of the ous, fully 1500 miles for Michigan alone likely to be re-established at any moment. R. WEBB most spirited the Normal has given this year, and as the season 'for setting is Buy tickets at once, and send them to your Jas. F. Harrington. 21 tf. Subscribe for the HER- in some time. We congratulate the near at hand our farmers will do well to friends at your leisure. For Sale Cheap ! Seasoned, sawed hard D and get all the news. boys on their success. give this their immediate attention. CHRISPA SAVINOS BANE. and soft wood pickets. \$115 H.P.Seney.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

GENERAL STATE ITEMS.

Reported that a Jackson citizen is after the ship of Alaska. governo

O. W. Green of Greenville, losts hi house and furniture by fire Mond. y night, Jan. 26.

A second vein of rich quartz, yielding \$62 to the ton, has been struck in the Ropes

Guy M. Trowbridge of Pontiac has been appointed assistant commissioner of immi-gration.

It is proposed to charge non-residents \$4 per month for hunting deer in the upper peainsula hereafter.

G. A. R. posts in Brighton and vicinity are making preparations for a grand charity ball to be given Feb. 17.

All the dairymen of Michigan are invited to meet at Grand Rapids on the 25th of February to form a state association.

Dr. A. J. Kniffen, a prominent physician of East Saginaw, has been arrested charged with complicity in a land swindle.

Geo. Thurston of Grand Rapids has obat in ed judgment for \$5,000 sgainst R. C. Luce for an injury inflicted many yerrs ago.

A company for the manufacture and sale of proprietary medicines has been organzied in Kalamazoo with a capital stock of \$50 000.

Zena L. Griswold of Aliegan dropped dead Jan. 29. Mr. Griswold was a pioneer of Allegan county having settled there in 1835.

A reward of \$300 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the person who set fire to the Queen skating rink at St. Louis, January 10.

The bill relating to the Detroit high school site has passed both branches of congress and only needs the president's signature to become law.

Will olds, of Lansing, has received an appointment in the Signal Corps and is ordered to report to the camp of instructions at Fort Whipple, Va.

The Hillsdale city council is considering the advisability of amending the city charter and reincorporating under the general law of the state.

Augustus D. Grisweld and Charles M Hagadorn of Ovid have admitted to practice in United States Circuit Court, by Judge Brown of Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Warden, a sister of Ex-Gov. Bingham, deceased, and mother of the wife of Auditor-General Stevens, died, in Brighton, Jan. 23, of old age.

Abram Spann, late deputy city treasurer of Detroit, who had recently shown symptoms of insanity, committed suicide by hanging, the other morning.

East Saginaw has been selected for the grand annual department encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to convene on the morning of February 10.

Reported that British Columbia will pass other anti-Chinese laws, and that resolutions against allowing Chinese to enter will the sent to the Dominion government.

of Detroit. The building is to cost \$150,000, and will be a handsome stone and iron front, a four-story elevation. The work will coma four-story elevation. The mence early in the spring.

In Armada a man named Aldrich married a girl who was the mother of a 4-months-old child whose father had never been joined to his mother in wedlock. Aldrich wanted his wife to get rid of the child and is wassbused. The mother placed it to sleep where, it froze to death. So far no arrests have been made.

The following Michigan men have secured premiums on fruit at the New Orleans Ex-position: Geo. Seagrove. of Spring Lake; W. N. Cook, of Grand Rapids; Neil Munro, of Elk Rapids; J. C. Woodruff, of Hastings; J. McDairmaid, of Bear Lake; J. W. Vander-man, of Benzonia, and J. F. Taylor, of Sanata Saugatuck.

A collison occurred on the Oregon railroad, A collision occurred on the origin an en-near Soda Springs, Idaho, between an en-gine with a show plow and a freight train. Anthony Hassett, roadmaster in charge of the plow, and a fireman named Holden were instantly killed, and three other train men were serieualy injured. Disobedience of train orders caused the accident.

At the annual meeting of the Central Michigan agricultural society, held at Lan-sing recently, it was voted to hold a spring fair if \$500 should be contributed by the capital city, and to buy 20 acres of land

contiguous to the present grounds. Officers for 1885: E. H. Whitney, president; Ben. B. Blake, secretary; D. F. Woodcock, treasurer. The Michigan Pemological Society ap-pointed a committee to ask the Legislature for a \$1,000 appropriaton towards providing for the meeting of the American Pomological Society at Grand Rapids in September. Those who wish information concerning that meetwho wish information concerning that meet-ing should address the Secr.tary, Prof. W. J. Beal of Lansing.

Michigan Democrats will meet in convention at Bay City Feb. 25, for the purpose of conferring together in reference to the federal appeintments to be made. The state central committee having decided that Michigan ought to be recognized in President Cleveland's cabinet, a committee of two has been appointed to wait upon the President and present the claims of the state.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong, pastor of the M. E church in Algonac was caught in the act of stealing money from the drawer in the store of C. J. Dawswell & Co., of that place. Money had been missed for some time, and a trap was laid by which Armstrong was de-tected in the act. He stoutly protested his innocence at first but at last contessed, at the same time asking that the affair might be "hushed" up and he be allowed to finish his year. His request was refused and he has been removed. The amount of his stealings is about \$1,000.

Mr. G. P. Waldo of Marshall was in the

A Fish Story.

In the Detroit hatchery of the Michigan fish commission there are 41,513,472 white-fish eggs. The hatchery in Petoskey is al-so propagating white fish. The one at Paris Capt. D. L. Coon, for over 30 years a res-ident of Greenville, is dead. During the war Capt. Ccon was an officer in Co. L. Third Michigan Cavalry, and before the war was captain on a steamer on Grand River. Of late years he has been the landlord of the Webster house in Greenville. In Armada a man named Aldrich married a girl who was the mother of a 4-months-old

The last legislature appropriated \$30,000 for fish raising and new buildings, and the commission will ask for a much larger sum this year. They wish to gain control of the Big Buck Horn creek at Paris, and use it as a stock farm. With this creek they claim they can more than quadruple their work work.

The fishing interests of Michigan are estimated at over \$4,000,000 a year, and the benefits conferred on the public by the fish commission are said to be direct and almost immediate. By making fish plenty it makes them cheaper. By planting the interior waters of the stats with trout and other gamey fish, hundreds of tourists are brought into the state each season, and they gener-ally manage to leave \$100,000 or so behind them when they depart.

Who Owns Michigan's Metropolis?

A special to the Detroit Free Press says: A sensational suit, involving the title to 300 acres of property located in the business cen-ter of Detroit, valued at \$50,000,000, is about ander Stevenson, leading attorneys of Pitts-burg Pa. The claimant is James Donahue, a resident of Pittsburg. In 1832 Richard Donahue, a father of the claimant, moved to Detroit and engaged in real estate specuhis children, but about a year ago James Donahue's wife in searching through one of the old trunks came across several deeds and papers which were shown to her husband. He in turn submttted them to his attorneys. The attorneys visited Detroit and became convinced that the claim of Richard Donahue's heirs to the property in question was a good one.

DETROIT MARKETS.

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Clover Seed, W bu	4	80	@4	
Timothy Beed B bu	1	55	@1	
Apples per bbl	1	75	@ 2	
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A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Remarkable Statement of Personal Danger and Providential Iscape.

The following story -which is attracting wide attention from the press-is so remarkable that we cannot excuse ourselves if we do not lay it before our readers, even though its length would ordinarily preclude its admission to our limited space.

To the Editor Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat. SIR,-On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, and weighed over 200 pounds, and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement realize at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull pains in various parts of the body and do not understand it. Or they are exceedingly hungry one day and entirely without to be brought by Barton & Son and Alex- appetite the next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless which had fastened malady itself upon me first began. Still thought nothing of it; that probably] lations at the time when land was very cheap. He had acquired about 300 acres when hesuddenly died without a will. His personal effects were forwarded to Pittsburg to mem-bers of his family. No knowlege of his real estate transactions was ever made known to his children, but about a very are lamor stomach would get out of order and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet, even as a physician, I did not think that these things meant anything serious. I fancied I was suffering from malaria and doctored accordingly. But I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar color and odor about the fluids I was passing-also that there were large quantities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent froth-and scum appeared upon the surface, and a sediment settled. And yet I did not realize my danger, for; indeed, seeing these symptoms continually, I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the affected

organs or in their vicinity. Why I

halt of the deaths which occur in America aro caused by Bright's disease of the kidneys. This may sound like a rash statement, but I am prepared to fully verify it. Bright's disease has no distinctive symptoms of its own, (indeed, it often develops without any pain what. ever in the kidneys or their vicinity,) but has the symptoms of nearly every other common complaint. Hundreds other common complaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate as occurring from "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumonia," and other common complaints, when in reality it is from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physicians and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence if at all by the commonest symptoms and fastens itself upon the constitution before the victim is aware of it. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quiteas common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their an. cestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly from convulsions, apoplexy or heart disease. As one who has suffered, and knows by bitter experience what he says, I implore every one who reads these words not to neglect the slighest symptoms of kidney difficulty. Certain agony and probable death will be the sure result of such neglect, and no one can afford to hazard such chances.

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I am aware that such an unqualified statement as this, coming from me, known as I am throughout the entire land as a practitioner and lecturer, will arouse the surprise and possible animos. ity of the medical profession and astonish all with whom I am acquainted, but I make the foregoing statements based upon facts which I am prepared to produce and truths which I can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may possibly be sufferers such as I was is an ample inducement for me to take the stop I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all professional and personal consequences.

J. B. HENION, M. D. ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec. 30.

Two handsome silk flags, made of silk

College Point L. I., citizens resolved against abolishing the customs of saying the Lord's prayer in the schools, and branding any interference with it as un-American.

W. R. Lyle, formerly a reporter on a Detroit paper, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Chicago for assault with intent to kill. He will move for a new trial. T. J. Post, of Bay City, has been appointed Deputy Oil Inspector for the Twelfth District, which comprises Saginaw; Bay, Tascola, Arenac, Midland and Gratiot Counties.

Ira Cox o! Cadillac stole \$450 from his room mate William McGraw. Cox went to Reed City, deposited \$350 in the bank and returned to Cadillac and the officers took him in out of the cold.

The Ka'amazoo Common Coancil has closed a contract with the Helly Manufacturing Company for pumping machinery with a capacity of 3,000,000 galions a day for the city water works.

Clapp & Son's carriage factory and Reade's skating rink in Battle Creek were burned on the 18th inst. Clapp & Son lose about \$15,-000 and Reade is out about \$9.000. Incendiariam is suspected.

The second Michigan cave ry reunion at Grand Rapids, originally appointed for Feb. 22, has been postponed until Sept. 17 and 18, when the society of the army of the Cumberland will assemble there.

The Presecuting Attorney of Livingston county cannot find evidence enough to nold young Dibble of Howell, who was charged with shooting Ed. Mann, one of a charavari party, on the night of Jan, 13.

The earnings of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad in 1884 were \$2,299,706. The earnings of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern were \$1,318,080, and the Michigan Central (including leased lines) \$11,721,000.

The inquest on the body of Ed. Mann shot near Howell while engaged in "horning" J. A. Dibble and bride on the night of Jan. 13, ended in a verdict that Mann was shot by "some party unknown to the jury."

Representative White's bill to abolish the office of commissioner of internal revenue introduced in the House a few pays ago creat-ed quite a breeze in that body, and the discussion which followed was very spirited.

The Baptists and Congregationalists of Richmond, Macomb county, have brought suit against the Grand Trunk railway to recover their percentage-about \$100 in amount -of the profits of an excursion last summer.

The round house of the Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron railroad in East Saginaw was destroyed by fire recently at a loss of \$20,000. A large portion of the contents, including a locamotive and several coaches, were burned.

Hon. Adam L. Roof one of the early pioneers of Ionia county, diel at his home in Lyons that county Jan. 25. Mr. Roof had

about twenty miles ' from Alpens. He was Sarnia.

will refer to the case of Major Crittenden, in her, but tiring of her after reaching this city which in 1849 the United States Senate upset he deserted her. The last heard of the "Wife, I wish you could make pies the findings of a court martial as irregular drammer he was in Denver, Col." that would taste as good as my mother's My improvement was constant from one of the forward coaches. drammer he was in Denver, Col. A recommendation is made for the abolition of the swamp land commis-sionership two years hence, and the legislature is requested not to grant a deputy to the commissioner for the en-suing term. A Michigan couple were married one day and divorced the next. She had bad luck with her first pie. Wife, I wish you could make pies that would taste as good as my mother's used to." "Well, my dear, you run out ard bring in a pailful of water and a hodful of coal and an armful of wood, just as you used to for your mother, and maybe you will like my pies as well." A Michigan couple were married one day and divorced the next. She had bad luck with her first pie. M B. Howard and Clars Wilson, of the Grand English opera, were recently married in Quincy, Ill. Wife, I wish you could make pies that would taste as good as my mother's used to." "Well, my dear, you run out ard bring in a pailful of water and a hodful of coal and an armful of wood, just as you used to for your mother, and maybe you will like my pies as well." He concluded the pies would de just as they were.—Chicago News. M. B. Howard and Clars Wilson, of the Grand English opera, were recently married in Quincy, Ill. He concluded the pies would de just as they were. —Chicago News. M B. Howard and Clars Wilson, of the Grand English opera, were recently married in Quincy, Ill. the findings of a court martial as irregular and contrary to law, for which reasons Crit-tenden was reinstated by the president. that time, and in less than three months Adams, a son-in-law of Lord Chief Justice Adams, a son-in-law of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge of London, has brought a suit for libel against a son of the Chief Justice. It will be remembered that Adams brought suit for libel against the Chief Justice a few months ago, a verdict teing given in complainant's A Michigan female physician has found A Michigan lemale poysician has found the cause of many divorces to be tobacco. She reasons that tobacco affects the sympa-thetic nerves which control the heart; that these nerves become paralyzed and the hus-band is estranged from his wife.—Clare News favor. Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I believe more than one-Algus. The board of public works of Grand Rap-ids, have decided to accept the plans for the city hall presented by Architect E. E. Myers bad luck with her first pie.

used as far north as Elm Hall, a distance of 100 miles, early in the spring. The road is to be a feeder to the Michigan and Ohio road. Marshall has no desire to have the road run south to Coldwater. The M. & O. road, a competing line with the Michigan Central, has revolutionized Marshall and materially reduced freights. Stores and dwellings that were unoccupied before are now in great demand and a new life and spirit is infared into the inhabitants .-- Coldwater Courier Dr. A. J. Kniffen of East Saginaw, whose

arrest, charged with forging deeds to a tract of land in Baginaw, has Leen published, is in for no end of trouble. It will be remembered that after forging the deeds, as charged in the indictment, he raised \$600 thereon by mortgaging the property to John W. Wolf of Saginaw, and later deeded the property with the incumbrance, to his bride. Hi friends came to the rescue and put up bail bonds for \$1,000 aud he was released, but was again arrested on complaint of Wolte, who charges that Kniffen obtained the \$600 under false pretenses. in default of bail, fix-

ed \$1,500, he was locked up, but a prominent business man came to the rescue and bailed him out. Wm. H. Haskell, recently employed in

the ichigan Central shops at Jackson, has been ! oreman for some time in the drill factory in Ecchester. N. Y., in which capacity he had trouble a new days ago with an employe. The following day the difficulty was renewed and Haskell who suffered two years ago with brain fever while on a vacation to Michigan, suddenly became a raving maniac. He pailed a revolver and shot wildly at any one who came into view. One bullet went new trial. into his own wrist, aggravating his condition. Finally a strong man from outside rushed in and captured him. When Haskell was seized he drew a large knife and slashed his own hands and made wild lunges at everybody within his reach. Finally one

of the workmen felled him to the floor with a long iron bar and he was locked up.

A Michigan Maid's Sorrow.

A correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. writing from San Francisco says: Miss Edith Miller, a beautiful girl of 18 years, graduated from Vassar Coilege last summer and returned to her home in Marquette, Mich, where her tather, Horatio Miller, lived in fine style with his family. Miller is the owner of several copper mines in Michigan, and is very wealthy. Soon alter the young lady returned home a Pittsburgh drummer named Hiram Meldrum, whom she had met in Poughkeepsie, turaed up in Mar uette, and atter a brief courtship much against the father's wishes," the young couple eloped in October last.

other night they set fire to two stores, the property of Hargrave Bros. and Perry Peter-son & Co., which were totally destroyed. The loss is probably \$20,000, with some in-The parents were stricken down with noticed a decided change for the better, court, which refused him a new trial in the grief, and search way made everywhere for Edith. In December Mr. Miller heard that case wherein he was convicted of taking his as also did my wife and friends. My seats in the commons. A new trial of the hiccoughs ceased and I experienced his daughter was in San Francisco and case will now be had. less pain than formerly. I was so rehither he at once came. After some search surance. keld various county offices, and had also An investigation by the governor of Misjoiced at this improved condition that. Abia Armstrong, wnose second trial for murder has just closed in Newaygo, was ache found her, but his griefalmost killed him represented his district in the state legislasouri into the alleged abduction of Alfred upon what I had believed but a few when he discovered that she was an inmate ture. Sheldon from Kansas City last May, has re-sulted in the knowledge that Sheldon is now of a house of ill-repute. His first impulse quitted. It will be remembered that Armdays before was my dying bed, I vowed Samuel Brown accidentally shot himself was to leave her to her shame, but the strong was accused of murdering his wife in the presence of my family and friends, through the head with a rifle, while hunting induced him to take back his now penitent daughter, and a couple of days ago they started fer Michigan. It was the old, old etory. Meldrum had promised to marry her, but tiring of her after reaching this div in England, and planned the abduction himthought of the broken-hearted mother at and her paramour Guy Bates some months should I recover, I would both publicly home anxiously awaiting her childs return, ago. On the trial for the murder of his wife and privately make known this the provide the second privately make known the s self to escape his creditors. alone when the accident occurred and died soon after he was found. He came from A frightfal accident occurred on the New Jersey Central railroad near Jersey City the other morning and 27 passengers were seri-ously, some fatally injured. The accident was caused by the breaking of a wheel on , one of the forward coacher Another effort in Fitz John Porter's behalf

city this week. He says there is little doubt | Butter, W D...... 15 15

 Hay
 13 00 @17 00

 Straw
 6 00 @ 7 00

 Pork, dressed, 2 100
 5 25 @ 5 40

 Pork, mess new
 12 50 @12 75

 Pork, family
 12 50 @12 75

 Hams
 101 @ 11

 Shoulders
 7 @ 7

 Lard
 06 @ 07

 Beef, extra mess
 12 00 @12 50

 Wood, Beech and Maple
 5 75@6 00

 Wood, Maple
 6 25@6 59

 Wood, Hickory
 6 75@7 00

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE-The cattle market is quite active and the demand good. Sales are made on butchering cattle at an advance of 10c over last week's rates, while stockers and shipping cattle are about the same. The average is extra steers, \$5@5 50; good to choice, \$4 75@5; medium, \$4@4 50; good butchers', \$4 50@5; common, \$2 75@3 25.

Hogs-The market for hogs is moderately active and prices have advanced a trifle over last week,. The range is \$4 50@4 75. # SHEEP-The sheep market is somewhat dull and quotations show a decline of 10c to 15c from the rates of one week ago, ranging at \$2 75@3 80.

The British court of appeal sustains the atheist Bradlaugh in his application for a

Jews at Tangier complain of gross outrages from the moors, who, they state, are upheld by the governor. The American consul has asked the sultan of Morocco to remove the governor, and England has ordered a remonstrance to the sultan.

The insane asylam in Indianapous had a narrow escape from complete destruction a few days since. The engine room, laundry, bakery and some smaller rooms were burned, the loss being estimated at \$75,000. Of the 1,700 inmates all escaped uninjured.

The Trades Assemby of St. Louis, Me., has sent a committee to Jefferson City to use their influence with the Legislature to procure the passage of bills against the use of convict laber, the employment of children under 14 years of age, and other bills which will be introduced during the session in the interest of the working men.

For some weeks Seney, Schoolcraft county . has been infested by a mob of woodsmen, numbering about thirty, who subsist prin-cipally on their plunder about town. The



should have been so blind I cannot understand.

I consulted the best medical skill in the land. I visited all the famed mineral springs in America and traveled from Maine to California. Still 1 grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation, another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility, another congestion of the base of the brain; and so on through a long list of common diseases, the symptoms of many of which I really had. In this way several years passed, during which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitiable. The slight symptoms I at first experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a burden to myself and friends. I could retain no foods on my stomach. and lived wholly by injections. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrolable. In my acony I frequently fell to the floor and clutched the carpet. and prayed for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the death premonitory hiccoughs constantly. My water was filled with tube-casts and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of the kidneys in its last stages!

While suffering thus I received a call from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, at that time rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of conversation Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkable cures of cases like my own which had come under his observation, by means of a remedy, which he urged me to try. As a practicing physician and a graduate of the schools] derided the idea of any medicine outside the regular channels being in the least beneficial. So solicitous, however, was Dr. Foote, that I finally promised 1 would waive my prejudice. I began its use on the first day of June, 1881, and took it according to directions. At first it sickened me; but this I thought was a good sign for one in my debilitated condition. I continued to take it; the sickening sensation departed and I was finally able to retain, food upon my stomach. In a few days

raised 1" America, by Americans, and reeled. spun, dyed, woven and mounted in Philadelphia, were presented to the houses of congress a few days since.

Mary S. Dooley, deserted by her kusband. gave poison to her two children and then took it hersell, at Winterset, near Des Moines, Ia. Her 12-year old daughter is the only one who survived.

The leader of the Progressionist party of Germany are preparing to hold an immense mass meeting in Berlin to protest against Bismarck's scheme of trebling the duty on wheat and doubling that of rye.

John Cash said in the presence of Hamilton, Ont., police that he was the fenian who drove the cab in which the men who murdered Burke and Cavendish rode at the time of the Phœnix park murders.

The latest story about Gen. Butler is that after his defeat for the presidency he prepared a long and characteristic address to the people, which a New York journalist coaxed him to withold at present.

A drunken man living near Belleville, Ont., struck a sick daughter with a chair, killing her. This so frightened the girl's mother that she ran out into the piercing cold night, and died from exposure.

Edward Power of Windsor, Ont., was coupling cars in the Great Western yards in that place a few days ago, when his foot was caught in a frog. He fell under the cars and was literally cut in pieces.

An uncle of Gen. Grant died a tew days ago. His sympathies were with the South during the late war, but he acknowledged the hopelessness of their cause after Gen. Grant was at the head of the army.

A statement has been made by a Chinese orphan girl to a Chicago customs officer that her sister sold her in Hong Kong for \$462, and she was brought to Chicago to buy her freedom by engaging in a life of shame.

Julius Lieski, an anarchist, has been arrest ed near Heidelberg, on the charge of being the murderer of Herr Rumpfi, the chief of police of Frankfort-on-the-Maine. His brother claims to have seen him deal the fatal blows.

James Shirley of Royston, Ga., packed his corn tightly in a crib and left it uncovered. Rain caused the crib to swell. It burst the crib open violently, and an ear of corn struck a Negro on the temple, killin him instantly.

The insane asylum in Indianapolis was damaged about \$75.000 by fire Jan. 27. The engine room, laundry, bakery, and some smaller rooms were destroyed. The asylumhas 1,700 inmates, but no panic occurred and no one was injured.

The court of appeals has sustained the appeal of Charles Bradlaugh against the lower

Tennysonian "Freedom."

m. Jack, you sent; Amandy I got that poem, "Freedom" always was

theme that drew me, the drew m

eingle, en, sez I "Here's somethin' now that's ruth that cockney's jingle."

Then 'Mandy rec.ed her off-she's sot on Ten Then 'Mandy locate net of she s sot on Ten-nyson, the critter-An' hum-ty-tum she went along till I'd a mind to hit her: For forty foot of rhyme she slung, an' metre

An' never tetched the text, I'm blowed! a bony-fide abortion!

"That's so like Tennyson," sez she, with man-ner rather dawdlin'; "It's good as 'Maud'," Sez I, "You're right; It's positively maud-lin." "Of course," sez she, "his iddyums are what Td call egzotic!"

You call 'em iddyums?" sez I; "I call 'em id-dyotic."

why, Jack, just take the stars an' stripes, the goddess an' the eagle... sot 'em down beside them lines that's writ

An sot can be regal, by poet regal, an' they could pick and sort the stuff till doomsday war a fixtur'. An' never reco'nize a hair o' freedom in the

Pshaw! Ef the mess of balderdash that poet's Panawi bit the interaction balderouse that poet's sot to write for war the only sort of freedom that our fathers had to fight for, Their flint-locks would have gone to rest as si-

hent as a myst'ry. An' Bunker Hill would never bulged a fracon from our hist'ry.

But thar! I s'pose Alf. ain't to blame; he has some rhymes to furnish For Vic., an' like engugh she sot the text for

him to burnish.

An' livin' whar the views o' freedom's awful mikerscopic,

He couldn't do no other than just monkey with the topic.

-Wade Whipple.

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CHAPTER II.

And thus it happened that it was fully leaning disconsolately over the palings, his hat pulled down over his eyes so completely that he did not notice her approach until she stood beside him. "Are you asleep, John?" she said. touching his arm.

a glad, tender light leaping into his night and started back alone. Poor read the story they revealed.

"You will come again soon, dear?"

motherly one of her companion.

"Bless you, my dear child, wherever you are."

face close to her own a moment, then released it, and Margie walked toward the gate, feeling as though she had taken farewell of something forever.

John walked along quietly a few moments after they left the gate, thinking esting article on letters by ignorant how to broach the subject that lay men, gives the following which an old nearest his heart. Margie talked of neighbor addressed to Andy Johnson common-place things, and seemed as after he became president: bright and friendly as ever; but somehow John could not lead the conversadifferent topics, he was silent, answer- you ever made, Andy. You see I am. ing only in monosyllables, and some- living here in McNair county where times at random, until Margie began the hill land is so poor that it won't to feel swkward and somewhat hurt at sprout cow peas, but the hammock his unusual taciturnity, and was wish-ing herself at home, when laughing he acker. Andy Ime brakin land voices sounded in front of them, and now and soon will be plantin. three figures came in sight. They were hearn that guvernment is going to Mr. Bryant and her sisters, and upon give farmers oll kinds of seeds. My recognizing Margie and her companion; wife says to me write to Andy about Vi. laughingly declared that Mr. Bry- it. Now Andy kin I git seeds for garden ant had become alarmed at Margie's truck white hed cabage, shellot onions long stay, and had insisted upon being parsley, turnips (sweet kind), lettis, shown the way to her destination to redisbes, sweet corn, Irish partaters bring her safely home.

shortly.

Don't let your new friend keep you away from us altogether." "I will not let anything keep me from you, my dearest friend," exclaimed the young girl, impulsively, throwing her arms around the old lady's neck, and resting her soft cheek against the methorik one of her companies And suddenly there came to her knowl-"Bless you, my dear child, wherever ou are." Mrs. Maynard neld the fresh young wee close to her own a moment then young

TO BE CONTINUED.

A President's Letter

L The Philadelphia Times, in an inter-

MONTEREY, Tenn., Feb. 2. 1866. Dear Andy: Possibly you have fartion up to the subject in his thoughts, and not being a man to jump headlong into a suject like that in the midst of I guess not. I recollect the first speech (about 1 bushei), carrots, limy beans, "She was in good hands," said John, green peas, black ide peas, string beans, squashes, mush millions, and water mil-"So I told him," answered Vi, "but lion also if you kin git the right sort. nothing would do him but he must make You needen send no punkin sead, but sure of it; so off we tramped; but I am Sarah Ann sez she would like a few sure I'd rather have staid at home, for improv termatter seads if it don't

So John's opportunity was past, and wede raise a right smart truck patch blue eyes, that if Margie's thoughts had John! How many like you have resolved, the seads direct to Corinth postoffice. of deceased, adjourned. not been intent elsewhere she must have fervently, to do a certain thing, and Andy, Sarah Ann also says she would when the time comes to put the resolve like 10 pattern office reports. Weve "I thought you had forgotten us, into action, fail of courage, and so lose got 4, we had before the war as well as you bein such an old friend sheze sure you'll send them. Andy, don't fale me and remember your old friend and neighbor. No more at present.

IN CONGRESS. JAN. 26.

SENATE -The oath was administered to Mr. Chase, the newly elected senator from Rhode Island. The chair laid before the Rhode Island. The chair laid before the Senste the credentials of J. D. Cameron, re-elected senator from Pennsylvania, Filed. The chair also laid before the Sen-ate a memorial from the legislature of Kan-sas, remonstrating sgainst the establish-ment of a cattle trail across or through that state. Referred. The Senate passed a bill to quiet and confirm title to certain land in Sigins w Bay, Michigan. The bill involves certain accretion and The bill involves certain accretion and marsh lands in respect to which there are conflicting claums. The Senate then went connicting claims. The Senate then went into executive session. When the doors re-opened speeches in memoriam of the late Representative Duncan of Pennsylvania, were delivered by Messrs. Cameron of Penn-sylvania, and others, and the Senate ad-iourn ed. ourned.

House-Bills and resolutions were introduced and referred as follows.-By Mr. Bosecrans of California, appropriating \$100.-000 to provide further aid and encourage-ment for perfecting and manufactur-ing the highest classes of guns. Mr. White of Kentucky introduced a joint resolution reciting that the commissioner of internal revenue and secretary of the treas-ury have by unwarrantable regulations assumed to extend the bonded period for dis-tilled spirits, and provices that the office of commissioner of internal revenue taxation be abolished. Mr. Bland of Missouri offered a resolution, which was releared, calling on the secretary of the treasury for intormation whether the clearing house association of New York refases to receive silver dollars or certificates in the settlement of ba'ances, and whether any officer of the United States ac. cedes to this practice; also, what amount of gold has come into the United States treasury in exchange at par for silver dollars and cer-tificates during the present month, and whether any national bank attempts to dis-credit the silver dollar. Mr. G. D. Wise of Virginia introduce a resolu-tion calling on the secretary of the navy for a report of the orders under which the Tai-lapoosa was cruizing at the time she was sunk, and for information of what time she I've got gravel in my shoes, and feel trouble you too much. Sarah Ann also left Washington and what places she visited a week after the arrival of the summer like I were making a penitential pil- sez if you have enny nice runnin vines up to the time of the collision. A bill was a week after the arrival of the summer boarder that Margie found the oppor-tunity to go down and see Mrs. May-nard, as she had promised. She went stone one evening, and found John shore one evening shore the paliness was then suspressing himself happy to, meet the Burmudy or timothy. Grazin is presh- pended and the House proceeded to the con other; Vi. declaring, afterward, that ous bad in McNair County cept in the sideration of resolutions expressive of the they looked as if they meant "happy to have eaten each other." bottoms where the bull nats eat up the stock in summer. Andy, we thought W. A. Duncan, late representative from Pennsylvanis. After enlogistic addresses So John's opportunity was past, and wede raise a right smart truck paten by Messrs. Ermentrout, Swope. Atkiason, not caring to endure the presence of to sell in Corinth, which it aint but 10 Post, Bayne, Hopkins and Randall the res-He started and raised his head, such the other three, he bade them all good miles to. Andy. I don't care to impose olutions were unanimously adopted and the respect to the memory on good nature, but don't fail to send House, as a mark of respect to the memory

JAN. 27-SENATE.-A joint resolution was passed authorizing the loan or flags and bunting to the District Committee to be used at the inauguration ceremonies. Mr. Margie," he said, opening the gate for the only opportunity fate allows them; others and Sarah Ann sez the pattern Morrill of Vermont from the Committee on and, as a consequence, suffer years, or. reports look so nice on the shelves and Finance, reported favorably, with amendments, the House bill for the retirement and recoinsge of the trade dollar. The vote in committee was six in favor to four against the bill, as amended: Messrs. Morrill, Alirich, Allison, Miller of New York, Bsyard and McPherson, affirmative; Messrs. Jones, Sherman, Beck and Harris, negative. Mr. Morrill gave notice that he would call up the bill Tuesday next. Mr. Cameron of Penned resolves to write and paint less, and work in the kitchen more; and Mr. Bry-ant smoked uncounted cigars, and 2,200 the other, and its furthest island ant smoked uncounted cigars, and 2,200 the other, and its furthest island thought an infinite variety of thoughts, and through them all ran a vein of strange, new, unreal ideas, and they be have any clear idea of that country ple have any clear idea of that country be diversed. Within the 1,400 miles were all concerning Margie. At first and its people. Within the 1,400 miles joint committee on library to place a marbie she had been to him the neat, rather between its northern and southern bust of Vice-President Wilson over the tabpretty girl he had seen standing behind boundaries, there is chance for a great let which the Senate ordered to be placed in pretty girl he had seen standing behind her chair in the dining-room that first evening at the farm. Then as his ac-quaintance with her grew, and he talk-ed to her, a new fire seemed to gleam from her eyes (lovelý eyes too he had found out) and new impressions played in her countenance; until finally from being merely a pretty little country girl, she had become to him the most tamilies to support. whose employment was not by salary, but by day's wages, had been kept idle since Jan. 1st without any possibility of getting other employment. The conference report was adopted and the Sen ate adjourned House-The House went into committee of the whole on the army appropriation bill. After a brief general debate, the bill was read by paragraphs for amendments. When the paragraph for the pay of the army was reached, Mr. McComas of Missouri offered an amendmeat authorizing the retirement of Gen. Grant (though not specially naming him), with the rank and full pay of general. Ruled out on a point of order raised by Mr. Forney of Alabama, who has charge of the bill. Mr. Summer of Califorcharge of the bill. Mr. Summer of Califor-nia offered an amendment providing that the cost of telegrams on official business received and sent by officers of the army, shall not exceed the amount paid by the government under contract for tele-grams of similar length sent to and from signal service stations. Adopted. Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, made a point of order against the selection of the bill which provides that when any cadet of the United order against the selection of the bill which provides that when any cadet of the United States Military Academy has received a regular degree from the academic staff he shall be considered a candidate for commis-sion in any corps for duties which he may be competent. If there be no vacancy in such corps, he may be attached to it by the Pres-ident as additional Second Lieutenant until

ution was passed, yeas 179, nays he Speaker laid before the House a c unication from the secretary of the na recommending action by government in rec. ognition of the services, official and person al, extended in Russia to the survivors of the Jeannette, and to the search parties sub. sequently sent to Siberia. Referred. Mr. the Jeannette, and to the search parties sub. sequently sent to Siberia. Referred. Mr. Holman of Indiania presented the conter. ence report on the six months' naval appro. priation bill. Agreed to, On motion or Mr. Henley of California the House pro-ceeded—yeas 139, nays 105—to consider the land grant bills on the calendar. The fir ⁶ bill on the calendar was to declare forf-ite⁶⁵ certain land in Michigan granted to sid thd certain land in Michigan granted to aid th^d construction of railroads. The question o consideration was raised and the House re fused—yeas 83, nays 162-to consider the bill. A number of dilatory motions were then indulged in, and the House adjourned.

JAN. 29-SENATE.-Mr. Harrison of In-diana from the Committee on Military Af-tairs, reported adversely the bill introduced by Mr. Callom to facilitate promotions throughout the army by retiring from active service, on their own application, officers who served in the war of the rebeliion: On submitting the report Mr. Harrison said the committee did not favor the bill because it would result in giving a very large proportion of officers of the army the privilege of retiring. The Senate passed the bill releasing the reversionary right of the government of the United States to the land forming the site of the High School at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Sherman of Ohio, from the Committee on Library, reported a resolution approving th e order of exercises prepared by the Washing-ton Monument Commission, and charging the officers of the Senate with the duty of carrying such exercises into effect. Agreed to. The Senate then went into executive ses-sion, and when the doors reopened "adjourn-

House-Mr. Clay of Kentucky introduced the concurrent resolution objected to yesterday relating to the assembling of the two Houses for the purpose of counting the elec-toral votes. Agreed to. Mr. Tacker of Virginia, from the committee on judiciary, re-ported a resolution instructing the commit-tee on appropriations to include in the sun-dry civil bill items appropriating \$20,000 to pay Hailett Kilbourne on account of a udgment recovered by him against J. G. Thompson. Printed and recommitted. The House then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor appropriation bill. Pending debate the House adjourned.

JANUARY 30.

SENATE-Mr. Beck of Kentucky presented a memorial from a number of naval officers protesting against the passage of the resolu-tion giving the thanks of congress to Com-modore Schley and Lieut. Emory, Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, from the committee on judiciary, reported favorably a resolution providing that the two houses of congress assemble in the hall of the House February 11 to count the electoral vote. Mr. Hear called up the House resolution of similar import, and atter amending it to correspond with the Senate resolution, it was sgreed to. The amendment increases the number! of tellers. Mr. Hoar asked unanimous consent to take up the Pacific railroad bill, and made a long argument showing the importance of the measure. Atter a brief discussion, par-ticipated in by Hoar, Sawell, and Conger, the hour of 2 o'clock arriving the matter went over, and the chair laid before the Senate the Inter-State Commerce; bill, on which Mr. Pugh of Alabama addressed the Senate at some length. He favored the Commission bill and opposed the Reagan bill. At the conclusion of Mr. Pugh's remarks the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors reopened adjourn-ed until Monday. House -- In response to the House resolution calling for information concerning the recent collision of the Tallapoosa, the Becretary of the Navy stated that steamer was on her regular freighting cruise. The Postoffice Appropriation bill was referred to the committee of the whole. A communication from the Secretary of State was laid before the House recommending the passage of a joint resolution permitting military officers to be sent as military instructors to Corea in compliance with a request of the Corean Government. Recess until 8 p. m., the evening session for the consideration of pension bills. The House at the evening session passed thirty pension bills and adourned until to-morrow.

"I never forget my friends," she answered; "besides you are foolish to think such a thing just because I have not been here for a few days. I have been very busy and could hardly find time to come.

"Yes, I suppose your time is taken up considerably now," said John, the cloud coming again in his eyes.

"I do have a great deal to do," the young girl answered, gravely. "It seems to me we don't do much at our house this warm weather but cook and est. I will be baked to a cinder some of these days and on coming into the kitchen you will probably find a char-coal or two lying around—all that is left of my mortal remains."

"Oh Margie, don't talk so," said John savagely. "I was afraid that dandyfied young fellow would give you more to do than you are able to bear. What with his pampered appetite and his immaculate linen he would work a woman to death."

"For shame, John, to talk so about the poor young man. You don't suppose I do his washing, do you? And if you could only see how much better he looks since coming here, you would not begrudge the little time it takes to prepare wholesome food for him."

"What do I care now he looked when he came here? I don't like to see you slaving yourself to death for him, when I would-"

Here Mrs. Maynard came down the path from the house, having just espied Margie, and taking the pretty face beween her hands kissed her warmly.

"Such a long time since we have been blessed with a sight of your bright eyes, deary," said she.

"I am sorry," said Margie, "but you know my excuse."

"Yes, John told me about your having an addition to your household. I suppose it increases your duties considerably; but don't work too hard dear; too much work is no better for girls than for boys."

Margie sank down upon the steps as they reached the porch and said:

"Let us sit out here, Mrs. Maynard;

it may be, a life-time of uphappiness. The days went on, outwardly the same at the farmhouse. Clarice read innumerable romances and talked of impossible remedies for wasted lives,

Vi. wrote numberless poems; painted many pictures, and resolved unnumber-The Green Mountain News. girl, she had become to him the most the warm Japan stream or Kuro-Sino, desirable being upon earth, and he set a mild, temperate climate is given to about to cause her to regard him in the the shores and archipeligo of southsame light. Do you wonder that this western Alaska. As in California, temwas easy to do?

result?

this innocent young girl knew it, her ology. heart had gone out with all the strength and freshness of a first love, into the keeping of this gentle-voiced stranger. She went often as she had promised

to sit a while of an evening or after-

Climatic Marvel.

perature and climate depend more up-A young, warm-hearted girl receives on the distance from the sea coast than daily from a pleasant, gentle-mannered upon distance from the equator, and young man all those little attentions in Sitka summers are quite as windy and homely domestic relations that are in foggy, but hardly cooler than those of reality so little, but which express so San Francisco. Sitka itself lies in the much, and feeling day by day that she, same atitude as Aberdeen, Scotland, and she only, is the one to whom he and in all the islands south of it there pays first such attentions in just that is much the same climate, accompanied manner, and who could not for3-see the by the corresponding ocean currents as prevails on the west coast of Ireland. Daily Margie's duties grew lighter to By the records of the Russian observaher spirit, the sun shone brighter, the tory, maintained at Sitks for fifty years, air blew cooler, the flowers bloomed the thermometer fell to zero only three gayer and life was sweeter than ever times during that period. The reports before in all her happy girlhood. She of commanders of the United States did not stop to question why this was ships during the past four years conso; but it happened so naturally, and firm this climatic marvel, and show grew upon her so gradually, that ere many other strange things in meteor-

In his Majesty's Absence.

Buffalo Express.

It is related that several years ago a Mr. Morgan, who represented West-

JAN. 31.-House.-Speaker pro tem. Blackburn laid before the House a communication from the Supervising Architect of the Treasury asking the appropriation of \$20,000 for a public building at Kansas City, Mo., \$30,000 for that at Cleveland. O., and recom-mending that the limit of appropriation for the ouilding at Jefferson City, Mo., be in-creased to \$132,000. Referred. The House then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hammond of Georgia in the chair, on the River and Harbor bill.

The Boy of the Burning Deck

Paris Cor. Newark, N. J. Advertiser.

Few but know the very pretty piece of poetry by Mrs. Hemans, "Casabianca," commencing "The boy stood on the burning deck." The poetess states that the lad was the son of the admiral commanding the flagship L'Orient which took fire and exploded; that young Casabianca perished in the explosion, refusing to quit the position allotted him by his father, pending the battle of the Nile. I have been looking into the official account of the incident.



The Chelsea Herald, THURSDAY MORNINGS, AT \$1.40.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1885.

GATHERINGS.

Sheldonothe Manchester dentist, of time .- Argus. now has pleasant rooms over Pottle's store.

L. D. Watkins and son Whitney,of near Manchester, has gone to New Orleans.

will build a \$2500 house the coming the house at the time the deed would semmer.

hauled to Mr. Glazier's vacant lot on ship. Dr. Gray, the grantee, died a South-st., west.

ter, was run over by a horse recently but esc y ed serious injury.

C. C. Dorr had several tons of hay dividually, who do something to stored in O'Neil's barn, which burnlast week, on which there was no in- cess. Recently an "old folk's dance" surance.

The masons (F. & A. M.) we suppose, of Ann Arbor, held a festival last week. Tee cream was one of the dainties.

lady" as a creature that ceases to kiss gentlemen at twelve, and begins again at twenty!

"The darkest moment," says an exchange, "is not before dawn, but when the new baby cries, and you can not find the matches!"

The Courier got its bushel and tollar marks badly mixed in its last issue. Not many farmers will beleive that wheat yielded \$22.05 per acre!

In addition to the postal route agency on the Hillsdale railroad filled by an Ypsilantian, there is one WILLIAM EMMERT, JR., on the Michigan Central held by G. A. Gilbert of this city; and still another on the Toledo road, the incumbent being William J. Billings, of Chelsea. These places will probably be filled by Democrats in due course

One of the deeds recorded by Register Kearn last week was given in 1838. It run to Dr. Amos Grav. of Dexter village, and the house uponit burned some months ago. Had David Luick, near Lima Centre, the old doctor himself been living in in all grobability have burned up and Large quantities of stone are being no record of it to show the ownerfew months ago and his heirs have

It is fashionable to return thanks

make on occasion a financial sue wis given in Dexter for the benefit

of the Leader (a good old soul), did advertising etc. The dance was a

An old dictionary defines "young ladies return thanks to every one, of course, except the man who did the most for hem. After publishing a card of thanks, worth \$1.25 at regu-

lar rates, fie. Mr Alen adds the following: "We don't want any thanks for our part in the matter: having told about two thousand persons the dance was to be, our reward will be meted out to us in the 'Sweet-by and-by.'"

A Bohemian oat man came to grief up in Northfield a few days since. He stopped at the residence of Wm. P. Groves, and sitting down by the cheerful stove commenced expatiating upon the wealth there was in the Bohemian cereal. It was a glowing picture he portrayed, and been appointed by President Arthur the o'd gentlem in lock d on with a commissioner to examine the last eyes constantly bulging and growing larger. Finally when the time came o sign the contract, he arose and said: "I am subject to strange spells of temporary insanity and I feel that one of them is coming on now !! Here John, John, bring me my shot gun, quick." It was enough. of 100 or 150 per cent. The continual No second invitation was necessary Brother Kittredge, of the Register, for the out man. He lit out and meeting the hired man outside the to take a cent less than the amount house, advised him to have the old shown on the pass-book, the threat to fellow taken care of at once, as he was liable to hurt some one. "Yas," replied the bired man "but I am and hard-working men subject to the used to him."-Courier.



plaints, Constipation, and all disorders arising from an impure state of the BLOOD. To women who suffer from any of the ills peed-liar to their sex it is an unfailing friend. All Drugeists. One Dollar a bottle, or address Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

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stores does not deliver articles that are purchased. The cost of help is reduced to the minimum, and almost the only thing that eat into a corner-grocery-man's profits are the expenses of sup-porting his own family. Although it is a criminal offense to defraud persons by means of weights and measures of false quantities, the inspectors usually either wink at the violations of the law or are believed to be satisfied with a little present now and then.

Coffee is capable of more adulteration than perhaps any other article of domestic consumption, without the fraud becoming manifest. With this fact in view the groceryman uses the facilities. for cheating to their full extent and reaps the consequent profits. Lower quickly cured by Shiloh's Gure. We guar. grades of coffee only are sold in the low groceries. Mocha and Java seldom find their way among the very poor, qual in merit and in every respect just as simply because they cost too much. To adulterate ground coffer, powdered logust bark is used in combination with well-known chicorg. To increase quantity of the bean coffee a small ed ble bean is roasted and mixed. It is so like the coffee-bean in size, shape and color that it is difficult to distinguish the one from the other. An enterprising Jerseyman managed to invent a machine to turn out codee beans in black walnut and staned pine woods, and these also are used to adulterate the better quality of coffee. Brazilian coffee is generally used by the cheap grocers. It comes in prettily plaited bags in quantities of seventy-six pounds. A bag costs \$7.60, or ten cents a pound for large quantities. By jud cious adulteration of one-fifth of a pound of wooden bean to four-fifths of a pound of coffee bean, the price is lowered two cents. and makes the coffee, as sold, cost eight cents a pound. For eash this quality of coffee is sold for twenty cents a half pound or thirty-five cents a whole pound. At this rate a bag of coffee that origi-

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We give our readers an essay in to day's issue on "boarding 'round." If we hear of no injury to our readers, it will be followed next week by an original poem!

Col. N. G. King, of Brooklyn, has completed section of the Northern Pacific railroad.

The protract d meetings, in the German M. E. church, at Dexter.conducted by Rev. Ott, of Freedom, met with excellent success, over thirty having joined the church.

is superintendent of the Presbyterun Sabbath school. If he could only persuade several loca' editors to join his school, what a blessing it would be to the county!

Joseph Reese is in the poultry busmees in a small way, but with good results. In six weeks ending last Saturday noon 13 hens laid 176 eggs tirst Kur weeks 97 eggs; fifth week the North Lake and Sylvan lycenms 37 and the sixth week week 42 eggs. -Dexter Leader.

September next, Dr. L L. Van-Styke of the chemical laboratory, will. anter upon the position of chemist in Ohau college, at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, at a salary of \$2000 with house rent and traveling expenses .---Argus.

let off on condition that he leave the North Lake men that they were , the city. He hadn't gone at last ac- in the wrong, which was plainly seen ocunt.-Argus.

If a man is too mean to live in one community, he certainly should be placed in secura quarters and not cent to anoth r part of the state to commit depredations.

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he teache author of "The Op ning of a Chestnuted a poland-china sow last April of parties in Indiana, at a cost of \$48.50. tells how a family in moderate circumstar. Itells how a family in moderate circumstar. ed a poland-china sow last April of the house Plug Tobacco. must be Last May she bred nine pigs, eight ces was driven from the confine neat of a a bushel and \$9 Last May she bred nine pigs, eight of which sold for \$80. Last Monday the same hog bred 13 more pigs. Who says pure bred hogs don't pay. -Enterprise. Not every "fellow" has the money to invest in pure bred hogs. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS AND TO-BACCO DEALERS, NOTED FOR ITS EXCELLENT CHEW, DELICIOUS FLAVOR AND CHEESY CUT. THIS TOBACCO IS MANUFACTURED OF FINEST LEAF, PUREST SWEETENmonopo pole nis rt of wh ING "EVERYBODY CHEWS NIM-ROD." SEND FOR SAMPLES. looking ming da S. W. VENABLE & CO. Petersburg, Va,

A Glorious Victory.

A joint debate took place between at North Lake, in Grange hall, Saturday evening last. The question for discussion was: Resolved, That mormonism has caused more misery than slavery. The Sylvan boys were given in reality he is allowed to shift for himthe affirmative while the negative was taken by the North Lake men. The judges were Messrs. Gage, Sullivan and Twamley, two of whom were chosen by the North Lake society. not the highly cultivated vegetable-Myron Still was last week ar- After a long and contes ed debate it raigned before justice Fru auff, and was easy for the Sylvan boys to show by the decision of the judges, which was rendered in favor of the affirma-

tive or Sylvan lyceum. *1. LITERARY NOTES.

bushel, and \$6.40 a barrel. This include of selling potatoes enables the grocer to obtain a profit of 225 per cent. on a single barrel of potatoes. The profit when the question of credit arises is considerably larger. Then the custo-ner is required to pay fifteen cents a e health St. Nicholos for February opens with the n, but t! first chapters of a new serial by E. P. Roe, C. M. Fellows, of Sharon, purchas-NIMROD

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BIG PROFITS.

What the Grocery Keepers in the New York Tenement House Region Make Out of Their Patrons.

The corner groceryman in tenement house districts charges the highest prices for the necessaries of life, and reaps therefrom the greatest profit. Bread, butter, goal, tea, coffee, potatoes, and the like on all these he makes a profit mortgage on the poor man's salary at the close of the week by the claims of the grocer, the v.compromising refusal sell him out if he won't pay, the necessity of feeding his wife and childrenall combine to make hundreds of honest leeches who cling to their purses and grow fat and sleek. The cost of living to a poor man is considerably greater, in proportion, than that incurred by the richest railway magnate in the country. He is taxed for everything. When the Government reduces the taxes on tea or coffee the consumer derives no advantage. The price of the adulterated article is the same as that of the unadulterated. The extremely poor man may theoretically be the child of the State, self and to defend himself from all the enemies that his paltry income of two dollars or three dollars a day raises up against him.

Good potatoes can be bought at the the Early Rose or such varieties-but they are big, wholesome potatoes that contain fully as much nutriment as the more expensive kinds. The price charged at the corner grocery for a small measure of ordinary potatoes is ten cents. As not a few of the measures are arranged with false bottoms, onably fixed for winter, 'which set in there is sometimes five of them to the about the last of September and will peck. 'But allowing that the men are houest enough to give fair measure, the cost of a peck is forty cents, or \$1.60 a bushel, and \$6.40 a barrel. This method

walnut infusion instead of honest coffee. anxious to secure credit. The American strong and Glazier, DePuy & Co. workingman is nothing if not independent. So long as he pays cash on the nail he will do so with a promptness that might be emulated by more favored persons. It is his wife, usually, who runs him into deb' 'nd makes him distasteful to him at first. Then he mending Electric Bitters, will prove. get out of the meshes that the corner makes a noble effort to break loose. He struggles, but in vain, and ever afterward is the slave of a remorseless master. When he wants to buy tea and enjoy a quiet cup now and then, instead of going to the importer and paying \$5 or \$6 for a chest-enough to last him a year-he goes to the corner groceryman. A chest of Formosa tea of the lower grade weighs fifty-six pounds, and costs the grocer ten cents a pound. He charges thirty cents a half-pound where cash is paid, and forty cents where credit is requested. At this rate a chest which cost him just \$5.60 to open in his own store brings him in a profit of \$28, as he can sell the fifty-six pounds for \$33.60. If he sells the chest on credit, as is almost invariably the case, he obtains a return of \$44.80 on his investment of \$5.60, a profit of \$39.20. But the groceryman is not satisfied with this profit of 700 per cent. He goes to work and adulterates the already poor tea and serves up a decoction that might make a well-constituted cat wince. By this method he increases his profit onequarter as much again, and after exhausting the resources of his trade,

damsel. -Pittsburgh Post.

Tribune.

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makes a \$5 chest of tea pay him about \$55, or a profit of about 1,000 per cent. And with all this he hangs over his miserable customer's head the fear of having his home sold to the highest bidder.-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. MISCELLANEOUS. -Kissinger is the appropriate name of a young man arrested in Pittsburgh the other night for a foreible osculating effort directed at the lips of an unwilling -Montana carried over the summer snow-banks thirty-five feet high and three hundred feet thick, and was reas-

hang on until the last of May .- Denver -John Peterson, a sailor, injured on



trict School Teacher "Boarding

Much has been suid on this subt yet little has been done by the wher to rid himself of a custom at is far from pleasant to endure sides a promotor of dread disease. he custom is one of long ago and in is age of modern inteligence ought b, bu ied in oblivion so deeply at it would never again be harbor-I dare say there is not one scher in fifty who does not know who has not read that I egislature 18- passed a law that "no teachcu be conpelled to board around" the same proportion a tiem ever hesitate to sign their name to contract whereby they consent of me to teach a certain school for so any months at so much a month d bead 'r und, seemingly unconons or e'se little caring that every ne he signs his name, and fulfills scontract, he is disregarding the rice and judgment of his superis, the law that was enacted for special benefit, the laws of health d poisoning his system, with the rms of disease. It is quite uncessary to enumerate the disadvanges a teacher is occassioned by urding 'round (though it is purely intentional on the part of the peoe with whom he may be boarding; the contrary, everything in their ower is done for the teacher's "comnt"), but it will do no harm to ention one or two. One week he akes his home with a rich farmer, bo, when bed time arrives escorts e teacher to his sleeping apartment ey leave the warm sitting room, ter the hall, pass through the parrand, of course, halt in the parr bed room, the good farmer bids makind good night and leaves e teacher, who draws his clothing little closer about him in an atmpt to keep warm; and just for a oment reflects on his position. He course, finds himself in the "spare" d room, yes the "best" bed room the house, a room kept especially rguests. The question need not asked, though this be the best om with the best furniture, is it ehealthiest? Next week he stops th people of more moderate cirins acce, and very probably seeks p se on a bed in the corner of the ting room, with a fire in the stove at will keep the room warm all ght. This is the greatest "kindss" they can bestow on him, for he eps warm and there is no (?) danof catching cold. Next week hen bedtime approaches the host hostess accost him with "well wher you see we hain't much room dour familly is pretty large, so 1 less I'll have you sleep with Johnie you've no objection ?" "Oh no, tainly not" and "Johnie" and the wher wend their way up stairs and e soon (if it is not too cold) lost in imber. The reader can readily sume that with these delightful hanges" a severe cold all winter is natural result. At first this cold is t noticed but allowed (for the teachcannot help himself} to continue; d though it seems only temporary, first, it soon developes into roat or lung and impairing the tem generally. With this, no der will hesitate to agree. The iter is a victim to this custom, and e health of the teacher is in quesn, but the discharge of his duties. te teacher is invariably the guest. the house and to be a gentleman must be sociable and courteous. in the court house, running from the here is any thing going on, it is

the teacher has passed, if he would do justice to his scholars, to his employers and to himself he must pe perfectly familiar with the lesson he is about to teach. The average winter term is about four months, sixteen weeks, and in most districts there are fully sixteen families who board the teacher, so it may safely be said that an extra tax of about \$2.00 per farmer or family would pay the teacher's board; but this \$2 is a great barrier in the farmer's eye. Little does he imagine it costs him any thing to board the teacher. He has eatables in store and of course never misses what the teacher eats, and counts himself \$2 ahead. This theory however will not stand; experience rejects it. Strictly speaking it may be said the farmer saves from has been a perfect suc-50 to 75 cents by bearding the teacher his week. This saving would apply on the work of extra cooking, almost ready to move baking patting up dinner etc. etc Farmers you have a son or a daughter that may some day be a dirtrict school teacher. Do you know ies left and as we don't or realize that every time you encourage this custom by voting for it at your annual school, meeting, just so often do you vote to oinder your teacher in the discharge of the duties you engage him to perform, to poison his system with disease, and to 20 pounds best C coffee sugar, store up poison that will be death to your child and your neighbor's child? 15 ... do von ask how you will remedy it? Vote against the custom at your school meeting; then take -one-yes just one-more bag of wheat to market, with the proceeds pay for your teacher's board. You will then have done an act for which thousands of people are justly indebted "to you,you have lent a helping hand to ban-5'pounds best saleratus i-h an evil, that threatens your child and your neighbors' child with un- Best layer rasins per pound called for disease. But, teachers! are 5 pounds laundry starch you going to wait for the farmer to Liquid stove polish per bottle do all this? You have every thing in \$1 clothes basket your own hands | Why not take ac- 10c bluing paddles only tive steps yourself to banish an evil Grape jelly per can only with which you are burdened? Extra 3 pound can tomatoes only "Well," you say, "If I refuse to board round they will simply engage some one who will." Then I say, let them do so if they can ; your health is not to be sacrificed for the paltry sum you receive for three or four months' labor. I think you are safe in assuming that eight out of every ten teachers are residents in the county in which they teach. Then it would seem that you have your own county comparatively in your own hands. Why not organize yourselves- into a union, the motive of which would be to suppress the custom, each pledging that he would not "board 'round" where he taught. There would be no 6 lamp chimneys only trouble to secure the membership of 20c sack of salt only fully nine of every ten teachers. Let every teacher (lady or gentleman), or any who intend to teach, join your a few days, so now is union. I dare say, not one of your resident teachers would fail to find a school, for there are very few district school boards who would take the line of CLOTHING the trouble to go out of their own county for a teacher. The plan is reasonable and I think they would readily submit; they know the law is against them, as is also the popuronic diseases affecting the head, sionally a district where a teacher would not be asked to "board 'round" (much to the credit of people in it), but they are largely in the minority. Teachers! our wise law-makers' have done their share to rid you of ems it his duty to use his influence this existing evil ; if you care for your banish it forever. Not only the health and comfort, and the same for your fellow laborer, do your daty to secure it. Very truly, CHELSEA, ONE WHO HAS "BEEN THERE."



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Estate of Wm. G. Havens.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW-88. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in th City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 3rd day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of William G: Havens, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Albert A Havens, praying that dministration of said estate moy be graned to Mathew Lehmrn or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearng of said petition, and that the devisees legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons, interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of such petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CHELSEA HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Guardian Sale. State of Michigan, county of Livingston, st. In the matter of the estate of Hattie L. Chipman and Lulu Chipman, minors.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian of the estate of said minors, by the judge of Probate for the county of Livingston, on the 13th day of December, A. D., 1884, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on the premises hereinafter described, in the township of Sylvan, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Wednesday the 4th day of February, A. D. 1885, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the equal undivided one-eighth interest in the following described real estate to-wit : The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section number twelve (12) and the east half of the northwest quarter of section number thirteen (13) (except one (1) acre in southeast corner) containing exclusive of said piece excepted, in all one hundred and nineteen (119) acres of land in town number two (2) south of Range number, three (3) east, in the county of Washtenaw, in the state of Michigan.

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JANUARY 26.

SENATE-The Senate met at 8, p. m. The Governor communicated his approval of the bills to allow the Oakland Agricultural Socibills to allow the Oakland Agricultural Soci-ety to borrow money and to establish water works in Houghton. Mr. Greiner introduced a bill amending the school laws, fixing the time for annual school meetings the first Monday in August instead of September. G. A. Smith introduced a bill amending jail inspection laws. The amendment requires the Judge of Probate, the County Agent of the Ecord of State Charities and the County Superintendents of the Poor to inspect county iails in May and November of each year and jails in May and November of each year and

eport to the next term of the Orcuit Court. House-The house met at 9:30, Speaker protem, Sellers in the chair, and forty-nine members present, two less than a quorum. A motion for a call of the House was lost and adjournment was taken until to-morrow norning.

JAN. 27,-SENATE-The Attorney-General communicated to the Senate his opinion, as requested, that a reference to "Howell's Annotated Statutes," in amending the laws of the State was not sufficient. The Attorney General recommends a reference to the particular section to be amended by number and section and year; also to the section of the compilation of 1871, if contained therein, and also as a matter of great convenience to the particular section of 'Howell's' General Statutes." In the opinion of Attorney-General "aggert "Howell's General Statutes" are not within the meaning of the Constitu-tion a "compilation of the laws," though a sufficient evidence of the laws, A resolution was introduced, and laid over, for a joint special committee of two from the Senate and three from the House to investigate the doings of the Wayne county Board of Auditors, with full power to send for persons and papers and to go back for such a period as is necessary. The fellowing bills were introduced Amending section 6474, relative to jury fees. To establish a homeopathic medical college. Two bills making appropriations for the normal school. Making appropriations for the reform school. Mr. Hubbell offered a substitute which was adopted for the concur-rent resolution received from the House for the purchase of the Keweenaw canals by the general government. The substitute offered by Mr. Hubbell contemplates the purchase, at "a fair and reasonable price," the despen-ing of the canals, and building a harbor of refuge at the most dangerous point on Lake Superior, and to make the navigation of the canals free, leaving out the proviso that the legal status of the land grants made in aid of it to the Twenty-third Judical Circuit; the canal shall not be affected by the purchase. House joint resolution Number 4, asking congress to pass a law forbidding the importation of labor under contract was passed: yeas 26, nays 0. HOURE-Mr. McKie presented the memorial of Henry Chamberlain for the celebration of the fittieth anniversary of Michigan's admission as a state. Bills introduced: To provide for compulsory education and reformation of children; to amend act relating to sale of liquors and to prevent their sale to minors and drunkards; also to regulate use and rental of telephones in the state; also, to maintain a fire and police department in Lansing; to provide for payment of expenses of the Michigan commissioners at New Orleans; to protect passengers on train railroads; to amend act relative to plats in towns and villages: providing for employment of stenographer for the fourth judicial court; to protect the rights of laborars.

tions 7836, 7837, 7888 and 7889, Howell's statutes relative to actions of ejectment; de for the finding and re urn of verto provide for the finding and re urn of ver-dicts by a less number than six jurors in civ-il causes in justices' courts; also, for findings by less than twelve jurors in civil causes in courts of record; amending charter of Man-istee; amending section 2195 Howell, rela-tive to fisheries; amending act 187 of 1875 relative to manufacturing companies; for tive to heneries; Amending companies; for relative to manufacturing companies; for the issue to W. H. Gordon; the resolution asking Congress to buy the Portage Lake Canals, passed, yeas 59, nays 26. The amendment that the status of the land grant amendment that the status of the land grant should not be affected thereby was lost. The Commissioner of the State Land Office re-ported that 197,218 acres of swamp land yet remained unsold aud unappropriated. Some of the counties have amounts as follows:--Bay, 358 acres; Calhoun, 118; Eaton 259; Genesee, 40; Jackson, 86; Kalamazoo, 40; Saginaw, 1785. A concurrent resolution Saginaw, 1785. A concurrent resolution offered by Mr. Parkhurst for a recess from January 31 to February 9 was laid over one

JANUARY 29.

SENATE-Mr. Phelps presented the memo-rial of the supervisors of Mecosta county, asking that the tax law be amended so as to asking that the tax law be amended so as to extend time for returns until January 1 and of collections to March 1. The following measures were passed: Substitute for Senate bills to prohibit justices of the peace from sentencing persons to the Ionia house of correction. Senate file 10, to provide repre-sentation of different political parties on boards of election. Senate joint resolution 2, appropriating \$1 000 for the state horticulu-ral society. The concurrent resolution to investigate the Wayne county board of audi-tors was laid upon the table. Bills were in-troduced as follows. Securing to women the right to vote in school, city, town and other municipal elections. town and other municipal elections. authorizing 'G. A. R. picnic associations" the use of state tents; for soldier's bounties; inspection of oil; amending section 7423 Howell, relating to taxation of costs in fore-1408, 1409, Howell, relating to nighways; amending section 91 Howeli, relating to registration of voters; amending section 4801 Howell, relative to health institutions; also, amending section 4198 Howell, relating to amending sections 4723, 4724, 4726 Howell, for incorporating religious societies. The Senate in executive section confirmed some 2,000 netaries public. and adjourned. House-Mr. S. L. Falier of Grand Rap-

ids petitioned that the legal rate of interest be made 6 per cent. The bill to extend door open and found a scene as described. limits of Detroit was favorably reported. Bills were introduced to incorporate the village of Harrison, Clare Co.; to amend section 9819, chapter 342, Howell, relative to State Reform school; to prohibit and regulate removal of certain cause to Supreme Court; making appropriation for Normal school; to amend section 2195, Howell, relative to joint resolution asking congress to forfeit land grants where contracts have been violated. Committee on federal relations to incorporate Sand Lake, Kent county. A res-olution by Mr. O'Keafe to appoint a special committee to ascertain if the Port Huron & the required report to the commissioner of railroads was adopted. Mr. Parkhurst's resolution that when the legislature adjourn it be until Tuesday, Feb. 10, was adopted. Bills were passed to incorporate Harrison, Clare county; incorporating West Branch, Ogemaw county; incorporating Coopersville, Kent county; incorporating Quincy. Branch county. A resolution was adopted asking the adjutant-general to inform the House how much money it will take to equalize state bountles. Adopted. JAN. 30.-SENATE -The President made the following committee appointments to fill vacancies: Chairman on Committee on Deaf and Dumb Institution, Mr. Belknap; on Committee on Military Affairs, Mr. Henry; on Immigration, Mr. Carpenter. Senate members of joint commutee to consider semi-centennial celebration, Messrs. Sherwood, Woedruff, and Moon. Joint select tax committee recorded appointment of Mark M. Powers -of Grand Rapids, as clerk. The Committee on Judiciary reported adversely on the bill to allow verdicts by less number than twelve jurors. Bill laid on the table. Similar report on the bill to allow verdicts by less than six j rors in justices courts, also tabled. The Committee on Judiciary submitted two reports on the claim of James McNamara to the seat now held by Charles R. Henry, the msjority recommend-ing that Mr. Henry be allowed to retain his seat and the minority The majority report with accompanying res-olutions, giving Mr. Henry his seat, was adopted by a vote of yeas 16 and nays 11. Mr. Henry was declared by the president to be entitled to his seat uncontested. Bills incorperating West Branch, Ogemaw county, and Fowler, Clinton county, were passed. The House amendments to substitute for Senate bill 85, to prohibit justices of the peace from committing persons to the Ionia house of correction, were concurred in. The bill reincorporating Quincy was recommitted to the committee on municipal corporations. Adjourned until Feb. 10. HOUSE-Bills were introduced: Amending laws relative to justices' courts; amending section 1688 of Howell, relating to contagious diseases in cattle; also amending sections 1594, 1597, 1599 of Howell, establishing the rate of interest at six per cent.; to allow cooperative insurance companies to accumulate a reserve fund ; authorizing Presque Isle county to issue bonds; prohibiting the sale of oleomargarine or manufacture of same; in upper peninsula; amending the general drainage law; prohibiting the manufacture and sale of butterine and oleomargarine; making an apporpriation of swamp lands to deep-en Black River. Sanilac country Sanilac county; River, amendment to section 9638, aiso an Howell's compilation, Industrial School for relative girls.

fund were adopted. Measrs. O'Keefe, Hamp-ton and Collins were appointed a special committee to investigate the Port Huron & Lake Michigan railread. Adjourned until Feb. 10, at 10 s. m.

GENERAL NEWS. A MODERN BORGIA.

The examination of Miss Nellie Horan of Whitewater, Wis., who by a coroner's jury was held on the charge of having poisoned her sister Anna two months ago, has been concluded and resulted in her being remanded to jail to await trial. The examination was in progress four days, and during the last two the evidence produced against the defendant was very damaging. She is now generally believed to have poisoned her father, mother, and two sisters, all of whom died under suspicious circumstances within the past few years.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A young fellow named Otto Frank was arrested in Chicago recently charged with having stolen books from the public library, the books being found in his room. The boxes in which the books were found were removed to the City hall, and an examina-tion of them revealed six or eight infer-nal machines containinf dynamite. Consternation reigned when the discovery was made, and Frank was placed under strict guard. When questioned, Frank said he was only experimenting for scientific pur-poses. The statement was made at Police head quarters, however, that the young man was a socialist. Any one of the machines was poweful enough to blow up the entire eity hall.

A CINCINNATI TRAGEDY.

A terrible tragedy took place at Newport, Ky., Jan. 25. Mrs. Carrie L. Winslow choked her son, 7 years old, to death, beat her 10-years-old daughter so severely with a base ball club that it is believed her injuries regulating insurance companies; amending will prove fatal, and then cut her own throat sections 1537, 1538, 1542 Howell, relating to with a razor, producing speedy death. Mrs. with a razor, producing speedy death. Mrs. Winslow was 32 years old, and was living with her brother and his family at the corner closure of mortgages; amending sections of York and Taylor streets, Newport: She and her husband, George C. Winslow, have teen separated for some years, he living at present at Lawiston, N. Y. A few months ago Mrs. Winslow returned from a sojourn in a sanitarium for treatment for insanity. publication societies, companies, etc.; also, The family left her and her two children with two servants while they went to church. She retired with her children to a room. The servants nated the absence of the children and made a search. They found her room locked and raised the alarm. Mr. Davis, a brother to Mrs. Winslow, broke the

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A serious accident took place Jan. 24, on the Canadian Pacific railway, about half a mile from Carleton Place junction about 35 miles west of Ottawa, by which two persons were killed and several others injured. It was caused by the breaking of an axle of one of the cars of the Montreal express go-ing east. Three passenger cars jumped the track and ran against a new water tank, locking it over. The cars and were totally destroyed. The baggagman, named McDonald, and another, whose name is unknown, were burned to death. The engine and the Ottawa sleeper kept the track. A wrecking train was dispatched Northwestern railroad, company has made from Carleton Place and cleared the track and took the dead and injured persons to Carleton Place.

of Jefferson Davis, was litted to the bell, and "God bless the dear old bell." Mr. Davi soon drove up, and was invited to join in escorting the beil to New Orleans. He made a neat speech, in which he said he thought the time had come when reason should be substituted for passion, and men should do justice to each other.

A SLIGHT DECREASE.

Reports from 21 eities, representing 35 per cent. of the total sales of stamps, postal cards, and stamped envelopes show a falling off in sales of 1.2 per cent. for the December quarter of 1884 compared with 1883. Only four cities on the list show an increase as four cities on the list show an increase as follows: Broeklyn 4,274, St. Louis 6,266, Detroit 6,729, New Orleans 906. The ag-gregate sales for the quarter which ended Dec. 31, 1884 were \$10,500,000 against \$10,-678,674 the corresponding quarter of 1883.

MELVILLE'S NONSENSE.

Chief Engineer Melville, of Arctic fame, has issued an address to the American public, wherein he expresses the belief that the time is now ripe for making of a final and successful voyage to the North Pole. The route he advicates is by way of Franz Josef Land, and he declares it to be an entire-ly safe and feasible one. It would be, he thinks, an actual saving of life to make the attempt now befors the 'knowledge born of experience expires, and he trusts there is some man in America who will rise to the occasion, and from his abundance supply. the paltry sum requisite to fit out an Arctic expedition. This sum he places at \$80,000, providing a transport ship is only chartered, or \$130,000 if it be retained, which he asserts is not necessary. He will write, he says, the name of his patron across the face of the polar continent. He has volunteers for every position connected with the propose i enterprise. The letter concludes with the query: "Who will be the patron?"

HIS JUST DESERTS.

Our associated press dispatches from Las Vegas, N. M., says: Aragon, the most noted and desperate outlaw and bandit of the Southwest, has been captured by the sheriff and officers of Lincoln county. The cap-ture was made at Chaperito. 35 miles south of Las Vegas. For years, Aragon, by force of arm, rode roughshod over all, carrying destruction and terror in his path and terrorizing the entire country. He belonged at one time to the gang of the celebrated desperado known as "Billy the Kid," and was considered the most dangerous man in this section. Three years ago his gang broke up, and he was captured, but he escaped at Paento de Luna, by killing several officers. Shortly thereafter he waylaid and murdered Col. Potter, for which he was apprehended, but again escaped. Since that time he has been at large. An attempt to capture him three months ago at Gallinas Springs by Deputy Sheriff Korn, who had tracked him to the spot, resulted in the killing of the deputy by Aragon. While the Lincoln county sheriff was waiting for reinforcements from Las Vegas a gang of men, friends of Deputy Sheriff Korn, rode up, took Aragon from the officers, dragged him by his heels to a tree, and there hanged him supplementing that act by perforating the outlaw's body with minie balls. A DOMESTIC EXPLOSION.



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JAN. 28.

SENATE-A bill was passed to establish uniform time, based on central standard time, in the state. Resolutions were passed to authorize the township of Taymouth, Saginaw county, to borrow funds to build a bridge. House concurrent resolution to consider the matter of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the state. The committee on the state house of correction made a report on its visit to Ionia house of correction, showing the prison is over crowded, and that charges for conveying prisoners are excessive. Ordered printed in Journal. Bills were passed as follows: To amend section 2398 Howell's statutes, relative to encouragement of agricultural societies. To amend section 6, chapter 558, laws of 1879, relative to mechanics' liens. To protect la. bor debts against execution. To incorporate so that the seat be given to Mr. McNamara. cieties for the cultivation of art. Bills were introduced; to amend sections 64 and 65 of sessions laws of 1882 to provide for assessment of property; to incorporate Imlay City; to amend act relative to Detroit Board of Building Inspectors; to amend section 1676, Howell's Statutes, relative to public health; regulating the practice of pharmacy; to re-peal act 17, laws bt 1882, relative to disorderly persons; also to repeal act 136, laws of 1883, relative to the same subject; to amend the act incorporating Howard City; to amend section 7109, Howell's Statutes. relative to appeals in criminal cases from jus-tices' courts. Relative to suits for libel.

Houss-Mr. Williams presented the me-porial of the supervisors of Ionia county asking that the liquor tax law be changed so that the tax shall go to the county treasury for county purposes instead of to the muni-ipalities. The bill to amend in relation to he safe keeping of public moneys was ad-versely reported upon and the bill was tabled. The following passed on third reading: Ask-Ine following passed on third reading: Ask-ing congress to make an appropriation for a soldiers' home in Michigan; authorizing Taymouth, Saginaw county, to borrow mon-ey; amending act 94 of 1884, relative to wages earned or materials furnished for public authorizing the killing of works; sparrows; amending section English compiled laws of 1871, relating to common jurisdiction of counties; Authorizing the free public burial of honor-ably discharged soldiers and sailors who die in indigent circumstances. Amending the justices' courts act of Detroit. Immediate effect. Bills introduced: Amending laws relative to juvenile offenders. Providing for

THREE FATALITIES.

W. H. Berry and his son Lewis, glassblowers, working at Barnesville, Ohio, received a telegram recently stating that a daughter living in Pittsburg had suddenly died. In hurrying to take the train the old gentleman over exerted himself and dropped dead in the depot from "hear; disease. The body was coffined and accompanied by the son and his wife of Barnesville. They telegraphed the sad intelligence on to Mrs Berry at Pittsburg who, already prostrated by the loss of her daughter, died in a few hours. The son and wife, therefore; attended three funerals instead of one.

A BANK PRESIDENT SUICIDES.

Clinton G. Wells, president of the Galveston (Texas) Cotton Exchange, died suddenly on the night of Jan. 24. It was given out the next day that he had taken an over dose of morphine by mistake and had died from its effects. Soon, however, it was common talk that the taking of the morphine had been intentional and that financial embarrassments were the causes. The firm of Walston, Wells & Vidoa, cotton factors, are involved and have suspended payment. Mr. Wells was also president of the Island City Savings bank, the doors of which were closed on account of the death of President Wells. It is known, however, that the bank is a total wreck and unable to meet its liabilities. The depositors, who are principally among the poor people, lose

NEWS OF STEWART

A dispatch from Gen. Wolseley, dated at Korti, was received at the war office in Loadon, Jan. 28. He states that a courier who was sent back to Gen. Stewart shortly after the battle at Abu Klea wells has arrived, who reports that Stewart is strongly in-trenched at Metemneh. Gen. Stewart is badly wounded. Atter the battle he at once set his men at work and succeeded in strongly entrenching his position. Since the princi-pal engagement the rebels have made a num-ber of attacks on the British works, but have been invaribly repulsed with heavy loss both in killed and wounded. Among the latter are six important chiefs. A steamer found at Metemneh was also pressed into service and a small contingent of troops under command of Col. Wilson was immediately dispatched to Khartoum. Since then, General Stewart reports he has been in communication with General Gordon. The latter

is well and expresses himself as confident of being able to hold Khartoum until the main body of the English arrive. Gen. Wolesley adds that Gen. Stewart's position is short imprographic and concludposition is almost impregnable and, conclud-ing, states: "I shall make all possible haste forward and expect to join Gen. Stewart in a few days." The news of the safety of Gen. few days." The news of the safety of Gen. Stewart's forces has caused much relief, and for the present seems to have entirely super-ceded the exciting topic of the recent dyna-mite outrages. Much regret is expressed at the news of the wounding of Gen. Stewart, who is one of the most popular officers in her majesty's service. His recent gallant victory has greatly increased his popularity, and considerable anxiety is felt to learn his true condition. The war office has sent for-ward an urgent dispatch to Gen. Wolseley to

Matthew Lawson, a coal miner living near Hays station, Penn., took home with him s three-pound package of blasting powder the other night and placed it on a table under a shelf on which steod a lighted lamp. Next morning while Lawson was absent at work a piece of plastering from the ceiling overhead fell upon the lamp, overturned it, and igniting the powder, caused an explosion. Lawson's wife was blown across the room, her head striking the wall with terrific force, rendering her unconscious. Two of her sons, age nine and thirteen, were knocked down by the force of the explosion and both were injured internally. A daughter, age five, will probably die. Aside from the injuries she received from being dashed against the wall, her clothing took fire and a part of her body was burned to a crisp.

MUTINY ON SHIPBOARD.

Capt. Endstrom, of Swedish brigantine Natal, who arrived in New York Jan. 28, had a thrilling experience with mutineers while on the voyage from Boston to Brisbane, Australia, involving the death of three persons, the terrible wounding of the captain and the injury of others on board. The mutineers first brained the second mate and threw him overboard. He was a son of Capt. Endstrom. They then attacked and twice shot the first mate, Sylvanus, who was in charge of the deck. At the same time the ship's carpenter went below and attacked the sleeping captain with an adze, the blow being badly aimed, only shattering the jaw bone. The captain awoke and a struggle ensued, in which he was badly cut in the neck with a sheath knife. The first mate then came to his aid and the carpenter fled. The mate and captain went on deck and found the steward and two seamen, Toton and Refus, armed with axes and capstan bars. The captain drew his pistol and the mutineers ran torwards and jumped down the booby hatch. The scuttle was put on and battened down, making them prison-ers. The officers then compelled the remaining seasman, Johansen, to throw down his weapon and take the wheel. After four days the hatch was opened and the men ordered to come up and surrender. They had a pistol and began shooting. The fire was returned and the steward and carpenter were killed. Refus and Toton then surrendered. The first mate was stabbed and shot again in this fight. The two seamen were allowed the liberty of the ship, there being no irons. On reaching Brisbane they were put under ar-rest, but were released by the local authoritses for lack of evidence against them. The captain shipped a new crew at Brisbane and sailed for New York.

The New York Tribune gives currency to a rumor to the effect that General Sherman on his present visit to Washington undertook as of old to kiss every pretty girl he met, but the exertion is proving too much for his health.







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Ispitzbergen sixty years ago. The East Greenland route is ordinaly rejected because Sherard Osborne's bory excludes a coast not having a it., tern aspect. Lieutenant Greely dises it with a cursory glance as barout by the heavy drift ice on the Nevertheless, the German exdition found a good harbor on the at and Lieutenant Payer in the urse of a month's sledge journey was le to go as many miles as he subseached was five degrees lower because he ship wintered on a lower parallel; nd it is not probable that a more ortherly berth for a ship can be found a that coast than the Germania's winer quarters. The sledge-work begins n the seventy-fifth instead of the ightieth parallel, and consequently here will be a much greater distance abe traversed toward the Pole. At he same time, the base of operations is ore accessible than Eira Rarbor and here will be a coast line, certainly as arss Lieutenant Lockwood's extreme wint, and possibly a long way beyond. I Greenland be made the scene of

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Robinson Crusoe's Island. foledo Blade.

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-Some time ago a veteran typo of this city, in using a sharp hatchet, cut off a porton of his thumb. After washing the wound and also the severed portion of his thumb he bound in place the

