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2 M. and 2:30 P. M. Vespers, 3:30 P.M.

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MAILS CLOSE.

GOING WEST. 9: 107 A.M. 8: 30 A. M. 4:40 P. M. 10: 35 A. M. (30 P. M. *** *** 5:45 P. H. THOS. MCKONE, P. M.

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Hous, dressed, \$6.00. BARLEY, 75c. 10 \$1.00. Village registration next Saturday. Corporation election next Monday,

G. H. Kempf spent Sunday at Albion. Blackbirds have made their appearance. Is it not time to renew your subscrip-

A lone awallow was seen one day last J. C. French has moved with his family

to Kalamazoo. Mrs. Hoyt, of Irwin, is visiting her ed. It is very impressive,

Wild geese were seen on their northward flight last week Tuesday.

daughter, Mrs. Kaley,

The Y. P. C. A. observe their fifth an niversary next Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. Kaley had no service last Sun day evening on ascount of illness. Alvin Wilsey was here last Tuesday in

business. He still talks prohibition. Walter Chaudler, wife and haby a guests of Me, and Mrs. O. H. Chandler,

cupied by Adam Bohnet,

Wat Churchill has left H. S. Holmes &

Iall Priday evening April 15th Everyone John Looney, Alfred Lavey, M. D. Sp.

C. H. Chaudler returned last night from church, during lent. as trip to New Hampshire, to attend the The youngs men who went from this WHATS

teet every week for prayer.

Mrs. B. J. Billings, now of Toledo, was here last week looking after her property for and visiting her many friends. E. G. Hong has just returned from Buf-

falo where he has been to buy crockery. New goods coming every day. Much to our regret our foreign letter is crowded out again this week. You may

look for something rich next week. Mrs. Jas. McLarer spent a few days last weet, including Sunday, with her children, who are studying at Ann Arbor.

New Robinson & Burtenshaw ladles thoes, new men's shoes, at

PARKER, KEMPF & SCHENK'S. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hendershott, of Brookyn, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Martin a few days, including Similar New salips, new secretelers, new toil,

The fire at Pinckney, last wack, consomed the old Gilbert homestead, where were reared.

W. R. Purchase returned last Friday from an absence of about two months, visiting a sister and other relatives at Ridgetown; Canada.

Geo. Blaigh has purchased the Thomas Brothers. \$1700

F BrGlazier has purchased the Cumthe north and now occupied by the ings Baule, \$3500. Wm. H. Myers, of Grand Rep.

his return from a business trip to Detroit visited friends at Lima and this place, last Saturday and Sunday. A very peculiar "Shut He Door" care

showing the interest children manifests Boschee's German Syrup, has been receive

The prospects for builders in Chel during the summer, are very good indeed The burnt district will be rebuilt, and sey eral fine residences put up.

Do not forget that we have guamed paper, cut into narrow strips, and can put m election slips into little books in the neatest and most convenient style.

H. S. Holmes will occupy Mrs. B. Billings's house on Middle street, while puts up a fine new residence for his

on the lot where he now resid Hong on Tuesday, Mar. 15, at 8 o'clock

d Mass. was and in the village of Chelsea, on Wedher sister, Mrs. D. E. Watts near mesday evening, March 2, 1887, by Messrs. Ambrose Kearney and Noah G. Butts, special deputies, of Ann Arbor. The following officers were elected : President, Bernard Parker; Vice President, John C. Taylor; Secretary Thos. McKone Examsing Physicians, Dr. Thos. Shaw and Dr. Geo. W. Palmer; Trustees, Geo. W. Turnbull, E. Nordman, Charles Kærcher, Timothy McKone, Alfred Lavey. The following are charter members; Thomas Shaw, Timothy McKone, Geo. W. Turnbull, Thos. McKone, J. J. Raftrey, John C. Taylor, Bernard Parker, Edward Nordand military ball at the Town man, W. F. Hatch, Andrew Greening.

Fon Saux .- One good work horse, in Devotional services will be held every re of Geo. B. Fean, or Geo. A. BeGole Friday evening at 7 o'clock, in St. Mary's

place to Ann Arbor, to wilness Rienzi, as From this time antil after the 4th of presented by Lawrence Barrett, were, O. April, members of the W. C. T. U. will T. Hoover, Burt Sparks, T. G. Speer, Ele mer Hammond, Frank Riggs aml Fr

> The parties who own the lots made vacant by the fire lave on contracted for the erection of block, of which each will own his pe tionate part. Some work to be done this coming season.

Bert Vogel, who has learned pharm and recently passed as with F. P. Ghizhan excellent exami a before the Michigan State Board of Pharmacy at Lausing, takes charge of the tirur department of Caspar Depen's drug store at Suckbridge, while the and Mrs. Des'ay make a trip to Florida. Bert will be found equal to the

The following wangecrived too late 3 last ween's four Jacob Rummel, wish has had 20 years' experience as a New salips, new secremekers, new toll miller in Munchester, has reuted the Wadu nord, at PARKER, KEMPS & SOHKKE'S, terloo mill, which less been recently repaired and improved by the addition of new Bolts and a smillier, and is now preour townsmen H. F. and J. A. Gilbert pared to grind wheat and buckwhiset. Mr. It promises to give satisfaction to his cur tomers, and invites at least one trial

Report of school in district No van, for the term ended March, 4 Number of pupils attending, 13 ber of days taught, 80. W balf of the Tuttle & Thomas store proper days attendance, 821. Average attendance ty on Main st., now occupied by Blaich 10.27. Names of those whose deportment has reached 75 per cent and upwards: Herbert Foster, 05; Atbert Foster, 95 mings block, lying next the drug store on Germaine Foster, 20; Willie Gage, 30; limer Gago, 92. Willio Hulett, 95; Jan. fyrta Gage, 94; Lottle Gage, 94; Carrie Knoll, 75 : Phohe Pink, 90 : Hannah Kno 90; Mary Knoll, 75; Luzzie Knoll, 72

School closed Saturday with appropriate ercises. NELLIE E. BINGHAM, Teacher. The Ann Arbor Quartette, Mr. F. L. fallory lat tenor, G. B. Hodge, fat base. Hvin Wilsey, 2nd senar, J. E. Hodge, 2nd ass, will give a concert at the town ball

The Ann Arbor Quartette, will give a Monday, March 14, 1887. and concert at the Dexter Opera House inging in "My Old Renticky Home, ronage gratefully appreciated. Good Night," and "Old Black Jus" must o. This will be the annual meeting be heard to be appreciated—as description is impossible. Mr. Frank L. Mallory is rpassing himself in character songs-

> takfast in the morning," every mutual consent. Ggo. A. BeGole, tranquil until Mallory craws, but the andlence all up." "Sunrise" Chelsea, Jan. 31, 1887. Chapel" are fine quartettes.-

> The celebrated German Russian Oll is a seedy and certain cure for Rheumatism, curalgia, Brenchitis, Catarrh, Chilblains, pany, protect yourselves by raining the orus, Sprains, Headache, Toothache, be Colic Cramps, Burns, Pain in of milk. The subscriber week H. TOWNSEND,

R. P. Carpenter Post, No. 41, will hold its regular meetings every first Wednesday nesday of each month. By order of Com-A. NEUBERGER, Adjutante,

Following are the letters resofing a speciality.

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eventy acres of the old Latin farm, by g just north of this yillage. Terms the. Inquire of R.S. Arman on the premises, of Sec. B. Whiteker.

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Langabans, Wyandotts, Golden Poli-Partridge Cochion, Light Brahmas, a

An election for the village of Chel ridey evening, March 18th. The quar for the purpose of electing a President, de seem to merit and meet with success Clerk, three Trustees, a Treasurer, and on what our exchanges say of it. Kasessor, will be held at the Town Hall on

Gmo. A. BEGOLE, Clerk,

Insure Against Fire.

I write policies on the Washington Fire Barrou exchange : " Mr. and Marine Tosurance Co., of Boston anguisicient hass voice, Cash capital, \$1,000,000. Also on the "Tenting to Night," is Union of Philadelphia. Cash capital, one worth the price of admission. Their \$500,000. A liberal bestowage of pat J. D. SCHNATTMAN.

Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partners ship existing noder the firm name of Bethen the quartette sings "Eggs for Gole & Morton is this day dissolved by

ANDREW N. MORTON.

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Farmers who feel themselves victimize by the new plans of the Creamery Car of bows that will sive you a hi-

e Sides and Back, Phurisy, Inflammation | chased a lingh bred Jerseyne ARM NEAR of the Kidneys, etc. Maunfactured by D. and his neighbors' unas welchridge, also two miles east of as ouse in Chelsen or a exchange for excel red land. The land is corably situated in the pre

and its special meetings every third Wed-Con wheat growing region of needs of each month. By order of Com-co-dichigan. The winters are less severe to endure than in Washtenaw county, the air being dryer (no asthma or hav fever there). The country is protected from the winds. claimed in the postuffice need a tin shop The ground rarely freezes. Good the weck ended March R. S. Armstrong's and ready employment in timber in Andrews he will be pleased to the winter, at \$26.00" and found," to \$52.00 per month. For further particulars call at Chelsea Savings of patronage. Eave-troughing particulars call at Chelsea Savings

82 Bank. GEO. P. GLAZIER.

Hon. Edward Breitund died on the 4th st., at his winter residence in Eastman, a., of pneumonia. His death has east a loom over the entire state, as he was uniereally respected by all. To every hencyoent and religious purpose he most lavishly ontributed. His vast wealth was not hoardon tributed. His vast wealth was not hoarded up, but, on the contrary, all charitable purposes were most liberally remembered by him. To the poor man particularly in Marquette county will be be missed. No deserving person ever went from this door empty handed. Mr. Breitung was a p oneer of the 11th district, having lived there upwards of twenty years. To him, perhaps, is due in a great measure the present development of the vast iron in-dustries of that district. By shrewd manent, combined with keen business bility. Mr. Breitung has accumulated a vast fortune, estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000, all of which he made out of ron lands. He represented the Eleventh District in Congress in the years 1883 and 1284. Mr. Breitung was born in Meinen-He leaves a widow and one child, a son about 16 years of age.

STATE ITEMS.

Midland wants a sash and door factory, There are 802 prisoners in the Jackson

A new carriage factory is being erected

A number of Finns and Italians have recently come to Negaunce.

· A company of Buffalo capitalists is boring for oil near Belleville. The new town of Perrin has raised a

\$700 bonus for a grain elevator. Muskegon will have free delivery in a

few weeks, with about six carriers. A paper mill has been opened at Dundee with a capacity of five tons a day.

The oval wood dish factory at Mancelona burned on the 3d inst. Loss \$25,000.

M. Cagwood was thrown from a load of wood near Galesburg, and instantly killed.

The Lake Superior iron company has raised the wages of employes 15 per cent. The Michigan & Ohio railroad was delivered to its new purchasers on the 1st

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Page of Pontiac celebrated their golden wedding on the 3d

J. T. Jacobs of Linden has a Holstein cow that gives 20 pounds of milk to a

J. D. Crippen, a well-known citizen of Coldwater, committed suicide by taking The Twenty-Sixth Michigan Veterans

will hold a reunion in Muskegon on the H. Martin has been held for trial for stabbing L. Ferguson in Benton Harbor a

fews days ago. 1Senator Palmer has gone to Cuba for a few weeks. He will afterwards join his wife in Europe.

Mrs. Reuben Whitehead, a resident of Coldwater since 1835, has joined the "silent majority."

George W. Proper of Hillsdale, recently sold 160 sheep, the average weight beng 137 pounds. Mrs. Ella Haynes of Stanton, aged 27,

mmitted suicide on the 4th inst., by king laudanum. promokley of Muskegon has invest-

00-00 in Secretary Manning's new ik in New York.

A new Japanese student arrived at the agricultural college a few days ago. His ame is S. O. Kami. W. H. Little of Richland, Kalamazoo

county, recently sold 50 hogs weighing over 40 pounds each.

Cedar Spring has raised its \$15,000, and Trenten and Bailey their \$10,000 each for the T. S. & M. railroad. Epizootic is prevailing to an alarming

extent in the lumber woods. A number of valuable horses bave died. The cattle, horses and swine of the

Newaygo county dairy company have been eized in the township of Grant. Battle Creek's \$100,000 water bonds

have been sold to the Wayne county sav mgs hank at 41/2 per cent interest. The natural gas from the wells on the

Bath farm near Port Huron, is to be trained into the city for use as fuel. August Schmidt was run over by a log-

ing train near Lather. He was badly innred, and lived but a few moments. James Husted was struck on the head

ov a falling timber at Pratt & Richard's eamp Pear Clare and died the next day. There is a great excitement in Mar-

preits over the discovery of a rich body thematite ore within the city limits. John MacGaw of Alpena recently killed

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Cottage Clock; Across the rshall has in-Bachelor's Hall; Ruth and Lyaquish all One Happy Year Ago; Jennie i train in Polly. White or the Care of gotten up in very handsome style. Put mines all over the district will have to fol-

lished in the usual way and, bought at a music store, these 32 pieces would cost you \$11.20. We bought a job lot of this music at a Great Sacrifice, and as the holidays are each on watchman at the capitol at a Great Sacrifice, and as the holidays are past, we desire to close out our stock at once. Will send you the entire collection well wrapped and postpaid for only 40 cts. Bend immediately. The EMPIRE NEWS CO. SYRACUSE, N.Y

parilla. In the case of R. L. King, Rich mond, Va., who suffered for 47 years with an aggravated form of scrofula, Ayer's Sar. sparilla effected astonishing results.

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President Cleveland h se bill apppropriate the bullding at East passed both houses without any trouble.

Mrs. Ruth Harmon of Jackson, grandmother of Mrs. President Cleveland, is reported a little improved, although but litile hopes are entertained of her recovery.

The discovery has been made that one of the leading butchers in Jackson has for some time been fattening his hogs on dead horses. The board of health will investi-

Mrs. Hiram T. Hendricks of Hagar. Berrien county, died very suddenly while on a visit to a Benton Harbor friend. She was ill only twenty minutes. Her age was 73.

Charles Slater was killed by a falling tree in a lumber camp near Alpena the other day. He was from Marysville, St. Clair county, where his remains were taken for burial.

The Bronson young men who have gone into the oil well enterprise mean business. They have sold 1,000 of the 2,000 shares of stock and work on the well will commence at once.

Johnny Mills of Calumet was employed in a grist-mill at that place. His clothing caught in the machinery the other day, and before he could be extricated he was literally torn to pieces.

Ex-Gov. Begole presented a bill at the last meeting of the board of state auditors for \$1,000 attorney's fees. They were incurred when the governor tried to oust Dr. Wilson of the deaf and dumb asylum.

Knights of Labor are considering a plan to build a large manufacturing establishlishment at Lapeer, to make carriages. sleighs and fa a implements. About onehalf the necessary capital has been se-

The present congress has appropriated \$1,800,000 for Michigan river and harbor Improvements, and Congressmen Carleton and Moffatt congratulate themselves that they have done good work for the state in securing this liberal sum.

Dr. Wm. B. Sprague of Coldwater celebrated his 90th birthday on the 28th ult. He has been a resident of Coldwater for 52 years, and boasts of the fact that he has lived under the administration of every president of the United States.

Frances E. Willard, president of the national W. C. T. U., has issued an address ealling on all local unions in the country to observe Tuesday, March 29, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., as a day of special prayer for the temperance cause in Michigan.

Devillo Goodrich, a well known citizen of Flint, suicided on the 1st inst. For some time he has been of unsound mind, and the recent prosecution of several Bo hemian oat cases in which he was interested added greatly to his mental disturb-

A suit has been commenced against the Michigan Central railroad company by Frank Turck of Bay City, claiming damage because he and his wife were put off a train after being carried past a station between East Saginaw and Vassar, for which they had bought tickets.

Thirteen women were arraigned in the United States court in Grand Rapids the other morning, charged with violating the liquor law in selling drinks to their visitors. Most of them pleaded guilty, and the court imposed the usual penalty. One of them was over 70 years old.

A project is on foot among mill-owners to start a large box factory in Alpena the coming summer, to which they will furnish their cut lumber instead of shipping as heretofore. The mill will have a capacity of about 6,000,000 a year, and will run summer and winter.

The annual meeting of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad company was held in Grand Rapids on the 3d inst., and the old board of directors and officers were reelected. The only change was the choice of H. H. Houston of Philadelphia to suceeed R. B. Potter, deceased.

John Robertson of Keene, Ionia county, estimates that it would cost \$110 to fit the ground, seed and secure 10 acres of wheat, counting the interest on the value of the land at 6 per cent. Estimating the crop at 25 bushels per acre, which, taking the country through, is a large one, it would give profit of about 875.

Maxwell Longwith of Lake county, pleaded guilty in the United States court in Grand Rapids to retailing liquor without having paid the special tax and was fined \$150 dollars or to be confined in the Lake county jail not to exceed nine months. Wallace Hayes and Wm. H. Thompson both pleaded not guilty to the same charge and will have a trial.

The will of John S. Parker of Grant township, St. Clair county, was offered for probate, and it transpired that his son James had disposed of his share of the estate already, or was about to do so. To prevent this son from obtaining his share he mother swore that he was not the son of her kusband, but her son by a neighbor, and so was not entitled to his portion of the estate.

The Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon shops at Marquette opened on the 1st. inst. on full time with all the men they could the Chicago gaslight and coke company. get for the work of preparing for the great ore traffic of the coming season, and the Lake Superior, Cleveland, Barnum, Lake Angeline and all the big mines of Ishpem-Polly; Whisper in the Twilight. 1. Angeline and all the big of the of Ishbem-very fine collection of real vocal gens, of ling advanced wages 15 per cent. Other

gether weas seriously and perhaps fataldesigns ass the lat inst., by being crushiers, landscape elevator. The car was instructions, upo and crowded to its ut-The EMPIRE NEWS CO. Syracuse, N.Y

Almost miraculous are some of the cures accomplished by the use of Ayer's Sarsa-

has returned to Ber-

ake shock on the SCO wit Gen. J. B. Finley has been ap-ucceed Senator Jones of Figures. A new \$5,000,000 building is

prected in Boston early in the sprin Earthquake shocks were felt along the outh side of Long Island on the 3d inst. Daniel B. Lucas has been appointed

United States senator from West Virginia. Two men were killed by a Fort Wayne trsin near Fort Robinson, Ohlo, a few days

Rumored that Sir John McDonald is about to resign the Canadian premiership. Ausey Deno Whela, born in Cadiz, ain, in 1781, died at Dahlonega, Ga., on the 3d inst.

Five masked men entered a saloon in Columbus, Ohio, the other night and stole about \$15,000 in money.

known educators in the west, died in Milwaukee on the 26th ult. The penitentiary at Sioux Falls, Dakota,

was partly destroyed by fire the other day. The convicts were all saved.

other night and stole \$13,000. Merchants of Peoria, Ill., are or anizing a barge to convey grain to the Goff from

Miss Iona Kitson, a beautiful young lady of Eminence, Ky., was shot and killed by

for real estate in Chicago worth \$121,500.

The Ames sword company of Chicopee, Mass., has discontinued the manufacture of swords and will hereafter import them from Germany.

nent physician of Jeffersonville, Ind., committed suicide because of a disappointment in a love affair. Gov. Foraker has removed Geo. S. John-

and has appointed John H. Doyle of Lucas county for the position. Judge Bardee of the United States court at New Orleans has decided that the tax as-

Edward Kuehl, found dead in Omaha, will be cremated and his ashes will be placed on the bar of a popular saloon in

Darby & Co.'s extensive candy manufactory at Baltimore was destroyed by fire the other morning, creating a loss of \$200,-

Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton has been sued by Anna C. Ketchum's administrator for an accounting of \$12,000 given him in trust at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. James A. Garfield, who has been spending some months in New York city. to be near her sons who are studying law there, has returned to her home in Mentor.

Second Baptist church at Cape Girardeau. Mo., and Benjamin Riggs, aged 18, was killed by a bullet fired by an unknown

Suffrage constitutional amendment. It now requires a two-thirds vote of the senate and house to submit it to the

gether with the steamer Lone Star, several lighters, and a large quantity of cotton, was burned on the 1st inst, causing a loss of over \$1,000,000. At Akron, O., Henry Hepperc, son of

one year's imprisonment at hard labor for the betrayal under promise of marriage of a school girl of 14 years. At Willoughby, Ohio, Eugene Fowler, aged 13, and Durwood Clark, aged 15,

fired, instantly killing the boy. Civil Service Commissioner A. P. Edgerton of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been sued for \$12,000, and asked to account for moneys entrusted to him by the late Anna

C. Ketchum of Stratford, Conn. A cyclone at Eatontown, Ga,, the other day, wrecked the academy and damaged many residences. Several persons were hurt and John Marshall was killed by his

blacksmith shop falling upon him. Phil Armour of Chicago, is forming a otton oil syndicate to control a large por-

The united gas improvement company of Philadelphia has taken steps to buy up

The Pennsylvania railroad has issued a ircular declaring void all contracts for freight shipping on and after April 4, when new tariffs and contracts will be made in accordance with the inter-state commerce

The Ohlo supreme court has decided that county treasurers must, according to law, expend sums collected under the Dow liquor tax law, and that the fact of the namey being paid under protest is of no

sleigh to go to a friend's some six were distant. The next morning they were Western railroad, and which is the Massachusetts link of the

sult of the recent investigation into a

When the spring opens 50,000 men are to be set to work building 700 miles of callroad between Mouse river in Northern Dakota, and Great Falls, Montana, for St. P. M. & M. road, which operates in connection with the Canadian Pacific.

Representatives Crane, McCann and Special of the Nebraska legislature, state that they were offered \$15,000 if they again, some six more votes for Van Wyck during the inte senatorial contest. Mr. Van Wyck and his friends fiatly deny the

bur 5,900 silk operatives in Patterson In are out of work pending a settleof the strike. Manufacturers are al to conduct their own afa plainly lutimate that they will part owner of the boat and lived in M helr works upon any other

trein on the Atlantic A ber day. The engitte. rage, mail and spress cars caught for nd were entire co rain men were bur find to death, and a number of passengers severely injured. John H. Hall, sentenced to the Illinois

convicted upon the evidence of a man who Thomas Ewing, secretary of State under swore that he (Hall) had confessed to the President Harrison, and was educated nurder. Just before Hall's death this con- with her cousts, now the wife of General vict confessed that he had sworn falsely. Sherman, at Georgetown convent. She

1,000 ems for morning newspaper compo-sition, and 41 cents for evening papers; ad-years together. During her Washington vertisements to be set by the week. The life Mother Angelia, then Miss Elva Co agreement is to last five years, but changes lipsie, was a much courted belie, not a for ean be made on 30 days' notice by either side, when arbitration will govern.

The Depart the Herkinger N. Y., mur-Mrs. Druse, the Herkimer, N. Y., mur-

deress, was hanged on the 28th ult. Just before the execution she admitted her guilt, gave the details of the revolting crime, and made affidavit declaring that her daughter, who is now serving a life sentence in Onondaga penitentiary for complicity in the crime, is innocent.

Six boys who were walking on the railroad track near Easton, Pa., the other day were instantly killed. The boys had been out hunting muskrats, and were returning home on the track. Meeting a coal train they stepped to the opposite track and were struck by a fast passenger train and instantly killed. The bodies were frightfully mangled.

A new steel boiler at the shaft of the Coal Bluff Mining company at Carbon, Ind., exploded the other morning. A boy named Phillips was killed and Wm. B. Alton, the engineer, seriously injured; also his helper. The boiler thirty feet by forty inches, was thrown eight hundred ousiness for the vatican council. Cardinal feet over tree-tops, and, when it struck the Jacobini was a short, stout little man, with ground bounded a hundred feet further. the happiest and most benevolent expres-The mine buildings were demolished.

other day as he was about to sail for on the resignation of Cardinal Nina. H Europe, at the instance of Mrs. Lucy A. was immensely popular with the doplomate Case, of Indianapolis, who charges him betrayal and breach of promise of marriage. She places damages at \$25,000. English has been released on bail and is endeavoring to compromise with Mrs. Case, who is at the Coleman house in New York city.

A few nights ago a mob of Vancouver men proceeded to a camp of Chinese who were clearing land. They burned the cabins of the Chinese, threw their goods into the fire and roughly handled the Celestials. The police then interfered and the crowd dispersed. Several Chinese laundries in town were set on fire but the flames were extinguished before serious loss occured. The provincial government has been appealed to to enforce the law.

The Southwestern Strike.

Chairman Curtin of the special committee of the house appointed to investigate the southwestern railroad strike, has submitted a report. It is taken up largely in a review of the strikes, and states that the loss to the 9,000 men engaged in it, for the 50 days they were out, aggregated \$900,-000. Non-striking employes suffered to the extent of \$500,000, and the railroads, by loss of property and revenues, \$2,800,-000. The loss to the public cannot be computed.

Combined labor against combined capital is endorsed. The committee observes that whatever may be the defects of the interstate commerce law, an enlightened commission soon to be appointed will recommend prompt legislation to give the protection which is needed to those who are interested in the regular and proper operation and management of the railroads, The committee concludes that arbitration cannot be effected, for the reason that there must be two parties to the arbitra-

Bloody County Seat War.

A serious shooting affray occurred at Coroado, Wichita county Ks., the other night, in which three men lost their lives. four were fatally shot and three were seriously injured. The killed and fatally injured are from Leoti, and the others from Coronado. The trouble occurred over the location of the county seat, both towns be ing candidates for the honor. Supris night a crowd of men from Leoti went to Coronado, and during a dispute over the elections Charles Colter, from Leoti struc Frank Lilly of Coronado over the hea with a revolver. Ezra Loomis tried to stop the quarrel and received a bullet from Colter's revolver in the leg for his pain The shooting then became general and r sulted as stated.

A New Railroad. Articles of incorporation were filed

Albany, N. Y., for a railway company acquire the new line now building fro Brockville, Ont., to Sault Ste Marie, while to be extended from the south side the St. Lawrence river, opposite Brockville, through New York state, to a conville, through New York state, to a conville, the Brockville, through New York state, to a conville, the Brockville, the Brockvill nection with the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel & the Massachusetts link of the extension which is to bring Boston 275 nearer Duluth. The name of the company will be the "Northern Pace Atlantic railway company." Open on the road will begin immediately.

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A Dead Cardinal. Cardinal Jacobini, the papal secretary

of state, died in Rome on the 26th ult. Louis Jacobini, cardinal priest of the holy Roman church, was born at Albano, Italy, May 6, 1832. He was first given important office in 1867, when he was made one of the commission to prepare the sion on his rubicund countenance. Form-W. E. English, son of W. H. English of Indiana, was arrested at New York the ed him to the office of secretary of state accredited to the holy see. An exception, however, must be made in favor of Mr. de Schlæzer, the Prussian envoy w the Vatican. When the latter, who happens to be a protestant, took up his residence in Rome for the purpose of discussing with Cardinal Jacobini the questions at issue between his government and the vatican, he ended by getting so exasperated at the indolence and indifference of the secretary of state that he appealed to the pope to intrust the conduct of the negotiations "to some prelate who knew more about theology than Cardinal Jabobini." The cardinal had some difficulty in expressing himself in French, which he did not speak very fluently. In Italian, how-ever, his conversation was exceedingly sparkling and witty. A perfect diplomat, he talked a great deal in order to say as little as possible. The office of secretary of state is ex-

ceedingly badly paid, the cardinal receiving a salary of only \$100 per month in addition to his emoluments as cardinal. Fortunately, however, His Eminence Jacobini was very wealthy and owned the immense vineyards which yield the wellknown and popular Genzano wine. As long as he was in good health the cardinal used to make it a rule to spend always from Sunday to Monday on his estate at

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Robbers broke into the safe in the store of Wood & Teed in Gainesville, Mo., the

Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis.

a rejected suitor on the 1st inst. Gen. B. F. Butler has exchanged 27,000 acres of land in Polk county, Minnesota,

Miss Annie Barker, daughter of a promi-

son, trustee of the Toledo insane asylum,

sessment upon Pullinan cars, run upon railroads of the state. is illegal.

Omaha, as prescribed in his will. 000, nearly covered by insurance.

A quarrel broke out at a festival in the

The Maine senate has passed the Wom

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were playing with a revolver, Clark play-fully pointed the revolver at Fowler and

tion of the trade. The soap manufactur-ers and lard renderers who belong to the syndicate will take all the product.

Mrs. Edminister and son, living near Henry, Dakota, started with a horse and sleigh to go to a friend's some six miles

rned to music there, and now the had changed to a minor key; it ore beautiful than over, but the joyous ring had left it; it was full of joyous ring had left it; it was full of pathos and sadness. He laid his wife pathos and sadness. He laid his wife to rest under the shade of the great wes, and her grave became a shrine da sanctuary for him. His melodies for that had in them something that cominded one of the wind sweeping over the long grasses, and of the soft fall of the dew by night.

He gave the rest of his life to his art. In life his name was not known to the

In life his name was not known to the world that after his death found him world that after his death found him mous; the world that crowned him with laurels and erected statues in his honor when he was no longer living to enjoy his fame; they say that the fame which comes after death is sweeter than any earned during life.

In life Cyril Nairne was unknown; people who lived immediately round about him had a good-natured kind of pity for him; he was not of their world, he cared nothing for the things they loved best, those things for which they cared were less than nothing to him;

cared were less than nothing to him: they could no more have understood him than they could have heard the usic so plain to him in the wind and the river.

He gave the rest of his life to art without any thought of recompense. That he might one day hear these works of his performed as they should be was the only thing he cared for—to make money of them was a thing he ever dreamed of.

He worked incessantly, from sunrise entil sunset without intermission; he ose often while the stars were shining in the skies. From the house came ounds of music so sweet, subtle, so unearthly that at midnight no one cared to pass near. In the early morning, laborers going to their work paused and wondered whether any human being could produce such sounds, or whether they came from spiritland. Cyril Nairne forgot the world he lived in he remembered only the world of nds. He disliked any interruption, and but for his faithful old servant he would have gone without food for days hout sleep; when the "Divine Fire." was upon him he forgot both.

"A strange guardian for a baby girl," the old nurse said. His one idea of the child was setting her to music. It was a certain fact that he tried to teach her everything by music. Before the child said her prayers he would play grand old psalm tunes until the little soul med to float away on the sweet sounds. If he saw her depressed or fired he would play such enchanting, such inspiring music that it seemed to enter the little feet and the child would dance like an inspired fairy. If she were restless and could not sleep he would play little pathetic airs that much impressed with these warnings. heugh he only spoke, only taught, only exchanged ideas with her through nusic. It was as thought music was the natural life of the child; but it made her most unlike other children. She grew like a strange, beautiful bird, dif-tering from other children as the white

she had a soul full of beautiful secrets, a mind full of beautiful thoughts, a was nothing commonplace about her. Her father's music, so beautiful and so are, was to her a series of pictures. As she listened she dreamed, and her dreams took the color and tone of the

If it were brilliant and full of martial e, she would fancy herself a Joan of re, the leader of brilliant armies, the onqueror of a thousand foes; wild houts rent the air, cannons fired and ells rang, while the people proclaimed er queen; the music changed to some oft, sweet air, and she was a black-obed sister, kneeling in a cell; another hange to a love ballad so sweet that he birds in the air payment to listen and be birds in the air paused to listen, and be was the beloved of some gay "cava-er." So she lived her life of romance

Cyril Nairne lived much alone; the aly visitor he had was David Anson, at organist of the old church at Inisfail, and they talked little. They played acts of all kinds of instruments, the hild listening and filling in her dream actures, made doubly strong and only beautiful by the additional force. Avid Anson loved the beautiful child the magnificent eyes. He said little for the control of the and loved to sun himself in the feliness of the graceful little girl. oveliness of the graceful little girl.
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at of the most ordinary affairs of every by life Cyril Nairne had a passion for music; the artist soul was transmitted to his daughter, and in her it took the shape of intense love and keen appreciation of the beauties of nature.

She would spend whole days in the woods and on the river. She knew every snot round intention

woods and on the river. She knew every spot round Inisfall. She knew the haunt of every bird; where the "heron haunted and the kingfisher bred." She knew the name of every bird, where they be their nests, where they went in minmer, and how they wooed their pretty mates. Strange to say the birds were not afraid of her; they looked at her with fearless bright eyes as though she belonged to their race rather than to any other. She knew the name of all the flowers that grew. the name of all the flowers that grew, their colers, their properties, their le-gends, and they to her were living friends. She would not gather them let them live out their sweet lives and

die when it was time, she sald.

She had a strange knowledge of the stars. David Anson was an astronomer of no mean skill, and he taught her all he knew. It was a study she loved, for it gave all scope for the marvelous, and Marguerite Nairne had a natural love for all that was strange and mystical. She grew up without any training, without any constraint. But for the rector she would have had no religious teaching. She was by nature and instinct good and true; she had no vices and few faults; she never told a lie or did a mean action.

There was no constraint or control over her actions. If she liked to go into Inisfail woods for a day to feed the birds and watch them, she did so; if she wanted to spend the whole of a bright morning on the banks of the river, she had not to ask psrmission; she could do as she would. The wonder was that with all this freedom and liberty she grew up so good, so refined and innocent as the flowers she loved.

Her life was made up of dreams. She talked little. If she asked Cyril Nairne a question he would answer it in such an occupied, absent-minded fashion, it was worse than if she had received no answer; and Martha Grey was so given to the supernatural that when Marguerite asked a question from her the answer generally left her more ignorant. Martha believad in luck and in fairies, together, just as he would have gone in omens and dreams, and everything else most foolish and delightful. She told the child such legends and stories that she grew up almost uncertain where the border lands of truth and fancy met.

Twice—while she grew from child, hood to youth—the old nurse, Mrs. Spar, came to see her. Each time she looked with deepening wonder at the lines in the pink hands. She had the good sense not to say anything to the child about it; but she would go to Martha in the kitchen, and warn her after the most mysterious fashion to take great care of her little mistress; and Martha, who

"I am quite sure myself," she would say, "the child will have an uncommon lot, for she is not like other children." To which the old nurse would reply,

sententiously: "Perhaps it would be better if she "It was not a natural life," the old

woman said. No child came to play with her. She went to no parties—she knew no visitors—she lived with a father who until she was sixteen thought of her always as a little child to be lulled to sleep by the sweetest of melodies; he never realized the fact that she had grown up.

That the magnificent contralto voice had gained a fullness, a roundness, and richness that could never belong to the voice of a child, never occurred to him. She was always the little Marguerite whom his dying wife had clasped in her arms as she sung of Paradise.

"Who would not be at rest and free, Where love is never cold?"

Marguerite had grown into one of the loveliest girls ever beheld—of an uncommon type of beauty. She was tall and shapely, slender, now with the loveliest years of girlhood, and giving a promise of rare and magnificent womanhood. Her face was like a flower, sweet, grave, and proud. She had a wide, low brow, round with the fair hair clustered as in the famous head of Clytle, that ideal of feminine beauty. Her brows were clear and delicately arched, dreamy and beautiful, like the royal brows of some young queen. Her were of the loveliest blue, dark brilliant blue, with long lashes lying like fringe on the fair cheeks. She had the fairest bloom blown by the summer winds, dainty and brilliant—a skin such as one religious sees even in the fair faces of English women, white as a lily with the lovely pink flush of a rose; the most beautiful mouth, with a dimpled chin—one of the fairest faces ever given to a daughter of Eve. loveliest girls ever beheld-of an unter of Eve. e was something in the face that

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t excitement in the nisfail—there was to be given at Elmsthor and Cyril Ne in the mass to play one of his mpositions. It was called "The Overture," and was one that a best: for he had reproduced sounds that so few hear. Just as id heard them, he rdproduced them the ripple of the brook, the swaying of the green boughs, the whispering of the wind amongst the leaves, the songs of the birds, the cooing of the woodpigeon; and they were so delicately, so daintily rendered, that if the listener sat with closed eyes, he must imagine that he was in the woods. It was a triumph of art. How many days had triumph of art. How many days had he sat absorbed in the music of the weods, until it was so impressed upon him that he had reproduced it almost

without effort. The concert was under the distinguished patronage of the Lord Stair, the great man of the county, of the Earl and Countess of Desford, of Major White, John Stuart, Esq., and Squire Jordan. David Anson was general manager, and it seemed to him the very chance for making his friend known to the world, for drawing attention to the genius he thought unrivaled. He asked Cyril Nairne if he would assist at the concert, and if he would play that beau-tiful, melodious, and intricate composi-

"Listening to it," said David Anson, "I can see the calm, golden sunshine lying on the green grass, I can hear the birds sing, and the ripple of the leaves. You will give the world a lesson in true music if you will play that."
Cyril Nairne consented.

The concert was given in aid of the Hospital Fund, and was extensively advertised. A great Soprano was coming from London, and she was to sing some beautiful ballads; but the great feature of the evening was "The Woodland Overturned, by Cyril Nairne."

"Papa," said Margurite Nairne, "may I go to hear you play?" and the perplexed genius, who would still consider her as a child, looked to his friend David for counsel and advice under somewhat extraordinary circum-

"Certainly, let her go. What can be more natural? She will enjoy it, I am

It was the first time that Marguerite had attended any place of amusement, and her excitement was intese.

-how kind and generous. She did not know that her refined and high-bred face, with its exquisite beauty, shone in that room as a bright star shines in

There was a great sensation amongst the ladies of Hillshire. Who was this lovely young girl who looked like some

rare plant, some delicate, dainty flower? The daughter of Cyril Nairne, the enius, the musican whom they had all looked upon with good-natured pity. No one in Elmsthorpe and very few in Inisfall knew that he had such a beauti-

Lady Desford was captured with her. She had no sons, no young brothers. It was all very well for her—she could please herself, said Mrs. Major White who rejoiced in four stalwart sons, who were known to be always on the lookout for new and pretty faces. Mrs. Major White shuddered when she thought of

what might happen.
"I have never seen a face like that in my life," said Lady Desford to her husband; "I must know that girl and bring

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Where the Pistol Plays its Part.

"Several years ago, down in Paris, Ky.," said Mayor Harrison, "there was a man named Roger Hanson, a well-known politician, playing poker with Sam Stamps. On one of the deals they each got pretty good hands, and kept raising the pot. Finally Stamps laid down a \$500 bill. Hanson felt around in his pockets, but, not having the money, said: 'Wait a moment and I'll go out and come back and cover

dreshy and thoughtful, but when she was animated and interested a strange instance came from it. On looking at it, one felt that no common story would fit it, that no common story would fit it, that no common story would fit it, that no common story would befull the owner of that exquisite face.

It was full of noble imaginings, of grand and noble possibilities, of poetry and romance; but to Cyril Nairne, the man who lived in sweet sounds, it was still the face of the little Marguerite.

Until the day she was sixteen there had not been an event in her life, expect the one the could not remember—the death of her mether. It often happened that the fairest and most clouds less morn ushers in the most temptu-

life that was ly cleared away the front of the old sphing at Ghizeh.

Cincinnati will be 100 years old next year, and she wants both national con-ventions to celebrate her centennial.

Everybody else may strike if the dress makers will only hold on, is the feminine edict in regard to the labor situation. Stephen W. Dorsey has temporarily deserted London, for the purpose of peeping at the sights that Paris has to show.

The walls of Antioch, alternately be sieged and defended by the Crusaders, are being demolished for building materials.

A returned missionary at San Francisco predicts that Japan will accept christianity as its national faith by the close of this century.

Snow is 16 feet deep in the vicinity o

Mrs. W. D. Howells says her husband writes as a man saws wood. Senator-elect Reagan of Texas, will be 60 years old next October.

Theodore Roosevelt and bride have taken a house in Washington. Bermuda is having a bigger run as winter resort than ever before. A wild deer was captured in the streets of San Raphel, Cal., a few days ago.

Los Angeles county, Cal., is larger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined. Boys under 16 years of age can no long er buy tobacco at Grass Valley, Cal.

Mrs. M. Frike of Mayfield, Cal., was bit-ten by a tarantula and died in six hours. Buffalo Bill is to take some society youths on a hunting expedition in the

The three bull fights in Paris have produced the gross receipts of 205,000 francs. A resident of Chester, Ill., has a pet crow that talks quite as well as any parrot. Cheyenne, Wy. T., has a \$10,000 saloon, which it claims is the finest in the west. The death of two New York slims during the past week is ascribed by physicians to the excessive use of cigarette

A man in Brussels has been arrested for cutting and slashing women's coats and wraps in the streets "for fun."

A Miraculous Escape from the Grave. I have been in poor health with a diseased stomach and liver, causing a cankered mouth continually for ten years. I kept about my house until a year ago last June. For three years prior to that time I had a severe pain in the region of my heart, at times seeming past endurance. It affected my shoulder, took all strength from my arm, could get a relief sule. from my arm; could get no relief only by poulticing. My stomach being so diseased, my food caused me great distress. My age also seemed to be in the way of my recovery, and not the least of my sickness. I employed the very best medical assistance I could get while in Caro, this state, but little encouragement could I get. Was moved to Vassar Oct. 1, 1885, on a bed, giving me every ten minutes. giving me every ten minutes a teaspoonful of brandy and ice with only a teaspoonful of nourishment at a time. I commenced bloating soon after arriving here, every appearance of dropsy. We called our Caro physician to come here, and he said my condition was worse than

and her excitement was intese.

The Town Hall of Elmsthorpe—where the concert was to be held, was a building of great magnitude in her simple eyes, that had seen no better. To sit there amongst what seemed to her the very grandest people in the land, to listed to her father's playing, to make one of a crowd—for she had never been in a crowd—was all a source of marvel to her. She thought of nothing for days beforehand. She had no notion of dress—this girl whose exquisite face might have made her a queen—but the simple black silk, the mantle of white cashmere, and the bonnet of white lace that held one white rose, made her royally beautiful; she was quite unconscious of it herself; she had not the faintest idea of her own ideal loveliness. She sat amongst the crowd, wondering at the sea of faces, wondering, too, with all her simple heart, why the people all looked at her. Quite unconscious that such a face had never been seen in Elmsthorpe before, she thought that all this attention was paid to her because she was the daughter of a genius, of a true musician.

What a kind world it was; how good of these people to recognize her for her father's sake, even to admire her for it—how kind and generous. She did not know that her refined and high-bred

VASSAR, Mich., Oct. 11, 1886. This is to certify that I have known Mrs. Gage since she came to Vassar, and know the facts set forth in her statement above

Of the firm of Johnson & Williamson, druggists, Vassar, Mich.

J. K. Delbridge, Conductor on the Chicago & West Michigan Railroad, Becomes Heir to

a Large Fortune.

I have suffered more than language can express with sciatic rheumatism for twelve years, and have expended hundreds of dollars for medicines. I have never found anything that has done me as much good as Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and plasters. They are truly a rheumatic specific, and I take great pleasure in recommending them to my friends.

Yours truly.

Yours truly, J. K. DELBRIDGE, 23 Pleasant street, Grand Rapids, Mich

Ninety per cent of the travelers to east-ern points from Butte, M. T., purchase second-class tickets.

Prompt in Action but Not Burning from Red Pepper. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

There are 51 active volcances in Japan. This accounts for the multitude of hot springs in that country.

Are You Making Money?

There is no reason why you should not make large sums of money it you are able to work. All you need is the right kind of employment or business. Write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and they will send you free, full information about work that you can do and live at home, wherever you are located, earning there by from \$5 to \$25 per day and upway. Capital not required; you are started Either sex; all ages. Better not de

Adolphe Houssaye writes from Paris hat Albani, at 62, is singing grandly a

It is again reported that Mrs. Langue

A single fact is worth a ship load of argument. This may well be applied to St. Jacobs Oil, which is more efficacious than all other liniments. Mr. John Gregg, a well known citizen of Watsonville, California, found it to be indispensable as a cure formheumatism. Price, fifty cents.

John Manning, keeper of the Monteagle hotel at Niagara Falls, is a brother of Secretary Manning.

Lord Tennyson's eyesight is failing him to such an extent as to cause serious alarm among his friends. A diamond weighing a carat and a half was recently found in a gravel mine in California.

Mrs. Gladstone has consented to become 'lady president' of the new liberal league.

An ounce of discretion is better than a pound of knowledge. Why not spend twenty-five cents for a bottle of Red Star Cough Cure, and save a large doctor's bill? tor's bill?

The latest London beauties are Miss Edith Chester and Mrs. Blanche Horlock,

In Nuevo Leon, Mexico, a woman re-cently gave birth to five children, three boys and two girls.

MEN look slovenly with run-over heels. Lyon's Heel Stiffeners keep boots straight; 25c. a pair.

The Chief Signal officer has decided to establish a station in Alaska. Bronchitis is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

A Carlisle dog committed suicide by pushing his head under a gate and choking

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms also as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other Inter mittent Fevers, the "FERRO-PHOSPHORATED ELIXIR OF CALISAYA," made by Caswell Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from Fever or other ickness, it has no equal.

The statue of Gen. Burnside at Providence, R. I., is finished, and will be publicly unveiled in the spring.

Some Folks

have much difficulty in swallowing the huge, old fashioned pill, but anyone can take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. For diseases of the liver and stomach, sick and billious headache, etc., they have no equal. Their operation is attended with no discomfort whatever. They are sugar-coated and put up in glass vials.

Former friends of Lord Colin Campbell are said to become very near-sighted when he looms up in London.

It is a Fact

well established that consumption if at-tended to in its first stages can be cured. There is, however, no true and rational way to cure this disease, which is really scrofulous ulceration of the lungs, except through purifying the blood. Keep the liver in perfect order and pure blood will be the result. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," a purely vegetable compound, does all this and more; while it purifies the blood it also builds up the even pound, does all this and more; while it purifies the blood it also builds up the system, strengthening it against future attacks of disea e. Ask for Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Take no other. Of druggists.

Rosa Bonheur has longed for a wild horse. One that was lately captured in the west has been shipped to her.

Decline of Man.

Mental or organic weakness, nervous debility and kindred delicate diseases, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. For large, illustrated book of particulars enclose 10 cents in stamps and address World's Dispensary Medical Associatioe, 633 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Labouchere declares that its costs the British people \$2,500 a year to feed the pheasants in the royal parks.

UNTIMELY DEATH.

Tears of Sorrow Turned to Smiles of Re-

ROCHESTER, Aug. 31, 1896.
PARDEE MEDICINE CO.—GENTLEMEN: I a now seventy-three years old, and until was seventy I was always strong an was seventy I was always strong and healthy: but the amount of suffering I have endured since that time, I feel to be sufficient for a life-time. I had a severe atsufficient for a life-time. I had a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism, which completely prostrated me; my limbs and feet and in fact my whole body, was so drawn out of shape that it was impossible to move without assistance. I was unable to straighten my limbs or to step on my feet for more than a year and my life was despaired of. Children and friends were called in to see me die. I was treated by three good physicians, and they and my friends did all they could to relieve my suffering—but with no avail. My hips were blistered, and my limbs rubbed, bathed and bandaged, but nothing they could do afforded me even temporary relief. Tongue cannot describe my suffering. I urged them to let me try Dr. Pardee's Remedy, as I had read so much about it, and of those who had been cured by its use, that it gav me confidence in it, although I confe had little or no faith in so-called penedicines.

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HENRY WARD BEECHER IS DEAD.

Too late for any comment this week, the intelligence comes to us that HERRY WARD BEECHER died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., 'at 9:40 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Mar. 8, 1887.

breezy number with a long list of they would be unable to meet exshort stories, every one of which is pectations; but, since their performbound to please somebody, and all of lance, last Friday evening, we have which ought to please everybody.

ollowing important points in his lighted. iscourse last Sunday evening on he prohibition question:

Laws for the protection of health morals should take precedence, th enforcement and execution, protective enactments.

for every loss of one dollar revenue measures should be taken to secure Trom the liquor traffic there is a gain as large a vote as possible for the proof a thousand fold in health, wealth posed prohibitory amendment. Rev. and happiness. Let the revenue go. Wm. Campbell was called to the chair We can afford to lose it.

ers in the manafacture of other commodities. A very important fact for he consideration of laboring men.

THE Detroit Tribune says, "Stockbridge, agham county, is one of the red letter owns of Michigan. There is not a saoon in the town; they have a good school urches in the village, a Good Ten others' lodge with ninety members, and ar gricultural fair association with \$1500 They shipped dus in its treasury. 000 bushels of wheat last year. an ever brought into the county, Mrs. gers. They furnish a republican ma-

> . The village contains 500 per Wores, a bank, a good local paper eing presents its supporting con-You It-class lumber yard and a den Gaterill, with minor shops to mer Roses; Townity. It is almost Pretty Louise; I be town never Shall Marry: Dreamgor house." Bachelor's Hall; Ruth and Polly; Whisper in the Twilight

very fine collection of real vocal genet everybody turn out and give gotten up in very handsome style. lished in the usual way and, bought at music store, these 32 pieces would cost you \$11.20. We bought a job lot of this music at a Great Sacrifice, and as the holidays are gether. past, we desire to close out our stock at Will send you the entire collection well wrapped and postpaid for only 40 cts. Bend immediately.

The EMPIRE NEWS CO. SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Almost miraculous are some of the cures accomplished by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In the case of R. L. King, Richmond, Va., who suffered for 47 years with
an aggravated form of scrofula, Ayer's Sar.

Address, The Empire News Co. sparilla effected astonishing results.

Athlers, attorneys physicians every octat of this count botty'advertises. Thus the business Chelses. It weigh eich of Stockbridge show their ap- ance of reason than for preciation of a local paper and sus- monies as that given by Win'it. 'On the other hand, all lo- the Courier, last week, and advertising in the Chelsen letters written to the Free Pre HERALD fills less than three col- the opinions of Judge Marston, timins. Now, the effect of such a lished in the Journal, and all ot course on Chelsea business cannot be testimony of the kind in the whole otherwise than disastrons, while, up- country, thrown into the other scale on the HERALD it is nothing short The speaker was a traveling liquor of starvation and death. It will take agent. He was answering a remark but a lew more weeks of this course to the effect that saloon keepers to close up this office. For more would have no tax to pay, and that than a year, its income has barely they need not fear prosecution, bepaid the expense of running the of- cause the law would not be enforced fice and left not half a living to us "Don't fool yourself," said he for all our hard work. This lack of "the thing will work. It drove me advertisements is doubly damaging out of Iowa, and if it passes here to a paper. It cuts off its income will drive me out of Minhigan. Men and increases its expenses. The will not put their money, to any greater the space that must be filled great extent, into that which the every week with local matter, the government does not recognize at more the paper costs. Men of Chel- property. A marshal comes into sea, do you want this office to be your saloon, finds a cask of liquor, closed up or will you sustain it? Not and all that he has to do-must do even take the paper. What are they in the head, and spill it out on the thinking about? Do they not know ground. Suppose they enact a law that they are cutting their own whose penalty is 30 days for first own business and prosperity?

rescue and come quickly, lest we die. The income of the HERALD from local advertising for the month of February was less than \$20. Gentlemen, I am telling you the truth and am in dead earnest in this matter.

THE PIGOTT SISTERS.

When we published those flattering notices of the Pigott Sisters' en-ST. NICHOLAS for March is a tertainment, we with others feared heard nothing but commendation. No one seems to have the slightest REV. MR. CAMPBELL made the criticism. All were satisfied, even de-

AMENDMENT MEETING. A very interesting meeting of the substantial men and women of Chelsea was held at the Town Hall on Monday evening to consider what and Rev. Thomas Hohnes chosen are of national importance. Taking into consideration the Secretary. By request of the chairprofit realized on intoxicating drinks man Mr. Holmes offered prayer. The tant bills were behind that an extra as compared with that realized on chairman stated that the object of session seemed inevitable. The Senother producte, 100 laborers, in their the meeting and made some appro- ate was berating the House as a slugmanufacture, are equal to 750 labor- priate remarks in support of it. The gard, while the House was velifying ere the first actual, bona-fide white wo- ing neighborhoods, Wm. Wood, alleged laziness, Senator Edmunds North Lake; C. M. Bowen, Lima; C. Canfield, Lyndon; Geo. Davis, about 50 out of a systing popula-Geo. Boynton and Wm. Riemenschneider, Sylvan, T. Holmes was then appointed chairman of this dens; Faded tements of an active committe, and the meeting adjourned to meet next Monday night, when Rev. Washington Gardner, of Jack-Cottage Clock; Across wave, for son, is expected to deliver an address. One Happy Year Ago; Jennaness Those who have heard Mr Gardner chard; The Old Barn Gate; Jack is spenk your highly of the speak very highly of his abilities.

To every lady ordering and raise nothing.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

throats? at least strangling their offence, 60 days for the second, and 90 for the third. A few may take their Come, gentlemen, come to the chances once, but after being sent up once, they will not try it again." The speaker went on for some time, in the same strain; and our good Democratic friend, whose only doubts had been respecting the results of the enactment, went away with his mind made up to vote for the amendment.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4, 1887. The Forty Ninth Congress adjourn ed at precisely twelve o'clock. I leaves a very fair record of good work. It has done many things which it high and low, would take the comought not to have done and left many things undone which it should have done, but it has also done many things well, many things which its predecessors neglected to do. It leaves about 2,000 measures on the calen dars of the two houses as unfinished business, but this was to be expected Many of them are of an entirely private character and should not have been there. Only one fourth of them

About a week ago, so many impor secretary also responded to the call the Senate as a spendthrift. Mr of the audience in a short speech. Randall, the Chairman of the great Rev. Mr. Kaley excused himself Appropriations Committee, was sul from speaking on account of illness. len and silent. Mr. Holman, the The following committees were then "great objector," was persistent appointed. To secure speakers for ly objecting to everything, leader future occasions, J. P. Wood, C. H. Reed of the Republican side was jok-Kempt, F. Sweetland; on finance, I. ing about the extra session that the D. Loomis and Wm. Judson; on ar- Democrats were on the point of hurlrangements for meetings in surround- ing themselves into on account of was declaring that his end of the Capitol would proceed with impertant bills deliberately if it took all summer, and the Speaker was in great suspense.

It was rumored that a message of complaint from the White House had something to do with starting business. At any rate there was a marvelous change in proceedings all at once. The obstructionists became concilatory, two of the largest approprintion bills passed the House, several other measures equally imporse condition of runs sate responded without a moment's deiers, landscan Dexter to Ma-lay, astorishing progress was made instructions, we along the line in both ends of the capital, and the than the way, depot scare over an extra session was all for

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very significant It will make Mr. Trotter whether firms or rejects him. Hie can legally hold the office, receive the fees, and be the Recorder in reality, as long as President Cleveland's term lasts, if no other apointment be made.

The statute under which he was appointed Deputy has no parallel in the United States. Instead of the office expiring with the principal, as as usual with deputies, the law especially provides that Deputy Recorder of Deeds shall hold office until a new Recorder shall be appointed.

Lent is being kept here in the usuual way. In Washington the fashionable world marks the difference more strongly than in most places. Religion here is more the mode Many people go to church on week league, will soon be started in Ann days during Lent. A few even refrain from balls for forty days as well as cards and theaters, and every fash- that excellent crop is passed for ionably inclined woman is careful to this winter, unless a heavy frost keep her Spring bonnet out of sight should occur after the buds have until Easter Sunday.

But that is about all there is of it -at least all that any but the real penitents know. Doubtless there are many who are truly devont aud faithful in all that the Leaten season means for such ; but these do not pray to be seen by men or take the uppermost seats in the churches. Then, their being no state religion, Government is not affected by Len or Carnival, though, as Gen. Badeau ouce remarked, "the politicians munion twice a day to get a place of keep one."

Washington is overflowing now with visitors. The hotels are so crowded that cots are placed in the hallways for the accomodation of guests. The crowd is larger than it ing nominated for Judge of Supreme has been at any time during the past Court, at the Republican convention. winter, thousands of excursionists He stood third on the list of nomihaving come during the last week of nees, when two were nominated. Congress to remain until after the Try it again Andrew. adjournment. Of course the President has to shake hands with all these sight-seeing visitors, and as the last days of a session are the busiest of his term, the duties of hospitality have been pressing rather heavily upon him. He has not failed, however, to come down to the East Room at the appointed hour on three days of the week, as usual, and shake hands with the people who have assembled there for that pur-

GLEANINGS.

A camp of Sons of Veterans is toorganized at Ann Arbor.

Progressive euchre seems to be the present rage at Ann Arbor.

The remains of Professor Olney have been interred at Kalamazoo.

Arthur Brown of Saline has been

first of April.

Dr. Vanghan has completed v chemical analysis of tyrotoxicon and will soon give it to the public.

It is estimated that \$300,000 h been taken out of this county by, Bohemian out swindlers .- Ex.

rian church in Ann Arbor

Mark Westfall marketed a Jone heat at Stockbridge, on the 1st March, that weighed 5555 lbs., o 92 bu. and 35 lbs.

The Register suggests E. B. Poud the successor of Hon. M. V. Montmery, when he resigns, as commissioner of patents.

The total number of students enrolled, at the present date, in the University, 78 1568, the largest number on record. Register.

Wms Mitchell, & dental graduals of the University, has located him self at 15, Upper Brook st, Grosver or Square, London, Eng.

The oldest inhabitant of Dexter is unable to recall the time when the turbid waters of the Huron raged as they did during the last freshet.

A semi-monthly paper, published by the Cocker league, and devoted to the interests of the church and the

Peach growers think danger to started.

During the present semester, a steam engine, a dozen iron forges, several speed lathes, etc., wil be manutactured by the students in the engineering labratory.-Register

The University glee club so charmed our lawmakers, on the occasion of their late visit to Ann Arbor, that the latter have invited them to give a concert at Lansing. Of course they will do so.

A fire of mysterious origin occured in the chemical laboratory building last week, by which \$1000 damage was done to the building and \$2000 damage to chemicals. Fully insured.

Hon. A. J. Sawyer just missed be-

The people of Ann Arbor subscribed \$482.50 for the entertainment of our legislators. \$267.79 paid all the bills, and \$214.71 are left unexpendin the hands of the committee. An extraordinary committee, that.

Judging from the reports of its secretary, the Webster Farmers' Club is the most flourishing and best sustained of any in the county. At a recent meeting at Elisha Cranson's, 176 members were in attend-

The demolition of the old Buptist church, located on east Catharine st., was commenced Tnesday last, by the owner, Mr. Daniel Ross. Mr. Ross will erect on the site a couple of fine cottages, immediately.

TW. E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, appointed deputy county clerk, weighed his flock of 63 registered County Clerk Rewlett will remove | Merino breeding ewes, and found his family to Ann Arbor about the them to average 115 lbs. each. He thinks that a pretty good average for "those little, greasy Merinos, that len't weigh nothing?

In the winter of 1883, Mrs. M. M. l'attle, of this city, was put off a arke Shore train at Sandusky, because she drudn't bought a ticket, though she tendered the pay for her The young people of the Presby- fare. Suit after suit has been tried. Citizens of the District of Colum- soon give an "Old Folks' Concert." has affirmed the finding of the last. bhowho objected to the President's They promise something above verdiet, giving Mrs. Tuttle \$1000 ---Register.

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nd people were present. The ing was addressed by professors, birds. It allows ents, and citizens. The concluwached was that the prohibition timent is strong both among stunts and faculty.

The North Lake lyceum had this estion for discussion : "Resolved hat a striker is justified in striking. that depends. If the striker hapnens to be the fellow with a club ooking "for the editor who wrote hat item." then the negative should rin, but if the striker is the editor nazimously.-Courier.

The meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club, held in Ann Arbor, week ago last Saturday, id to have been a most successful and profitable occasion. More than 100 teachers were present, and papers by Prof. B. L. D'Ooge of the State Normal, Prof. H. G. Sherrard

ing, is to take charge of the drng Ann Arbor is moving right earnestharmacy, and passed a fine exami- Prescott and Dr. Palmer. nd of them to permit it.

he Washtenaw board of supervisors making a move demanding that legislature reduce the rates of leadvertising. Gentlemen of the ill driving fraternity of Ann Arr, and everyone in the state for at matter, now is the time to disguish yourselves as kickers, and let e a united and successful kick, that this body of penny-wise n will never forget .- South Lyon

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Mr. Hobson, the lermist, has inve a very ingenio mounting. Some yet also he in vented and patents bird's egg protector, which is a swarvel for simplicity and safety. He is an enthusiast in his work and puts up his specimens with great skill, and moth proof.—Register.

As ft is figured, Europe must now have on haud about 14,000,000 mech.

have on hand about 14,000,000 mobmeelf and lays out the other fellow ilized troops. Germany, including all the reserves, has between 5,000,000 and 5,000,000; France has about
the same available number; Italy
could put 2000,000 in the field: en the affirmative should triumph all the reserves, has between 5,000,-Austro-Hungary, 1,077,000; Turkey about 800,000 and Russia probably 6,000,000. What an enormous drain of money the maintenance of these armies necessitates, the countries named best know. But so long as one of the powers continues to of Detroit and Prof. H. N. Chute of keep up its great standing army Inn Arbor, were read and discussed.

keep up its great standing army school of Penmanship and Shorthand Institute none of the others will dare to do less.

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epartment for C. E. DePay during ly in the prohibitory amendment s absence.-Sun. Not so Bro. question. A mass meeting was held ildart. Mr. Vogel is from no other in University Hall last Friday evenlace than Chelsea. He was exam- ing, and addressed by several of the ed at Lansing by the State Board of professors, among whom were Dr.

following

This organization differs from the old byceum, in that its number of members is placed at twenty. Ten gentlemen and ten ladies. At the first evening the following officers were elected: Mr. J. C. Cutler, President; Miss Harwood, vice president; Miss Cramer, secretary; Mr. Randall treasurer; and the program committee, Mr. Walker and MissChilds. After the election of officers, they gave the society the name Chi Tau, and the motto, the golden eye. If the two the Dexter Leader refers to the lyceums join together in debate there nese as "the most benighted peo- will probably be some lively times, of the globa" If the writer of und a great deal of truth may be the

collection and see the skill dis- to the county clerk last week an ed in many of the beautiful and oath of office as notary public with althings there to be seen, he no signature to the jurat. Deputy possibly change his mind. The Clerk Robison called him by telelese are far from being an igno- phone, and had him raise his right or benighted people. They are hand, administered the oath and ul of us "civilized" tolks in some completed the papers. Great is the

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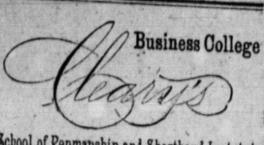
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Piesent, William D. Harriman, Judge In the matter of the estate of Martha

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In the matter of the estate of Martha.

E. Wellman.

Elijah H. Keyes executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to reader his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Saturday the left day March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased. As all other persons interested in said county, and show cause if any there be, why said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executor give notice of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this corder to be published in the Chelsea Hexald, and the stament of said deceased. Comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to reader his final account as such executor.

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WILLIAM D. BARRIMAN, [A true copy.]. Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dow, Probate Register. 27

Mortgage Sale

and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unlimited faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat, Chest, or Lungs, are especially requested to call at R. S. Armstrong's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle free, large bottle \$1.

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Pain is given for the wise purpose of informing us of the presence of danger and disease. Any little excitement of an unusual nature disturbs the balance of the system, the nervous energies are exhausted to case and and provided, and the nervous energies are exhausted. Default having been made in the condidisease. Any little excitement of an unus, use nature disturbs the balance of the system, the nervous energies are exhausted and headache and a hundred other disturbances are the result. Many of the miseries of modern man and womanhood might be cured and prevented were their approach heeded and resisted, having their origin in decangements of the liver and blood, dyspersia, jaunotice, indigestion, costiveness and other unwholesome conditions. Eyils of a diseased nature find a cermany be necessary, to pay the amount due ation on the first trial, but he belegs to Chelsen. You cannot rob in the Ann Arbor High School, relegs to Chelsen. You cannot r In this medicine, nature, aided by art, has produced a rare combination of medical properties, wisely adapted to the cure of diseases, common to mankind. The vitalizing principles embodied in Golden Seal Bitters will assurdly cure the broken down dyspeptic. Sold by R. S Armstrong. 52

They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatalency and Constipation.

On said mertgage, with seven persent interest, also an atterney fee of fifteen dollars and all other legal costs and expenses covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said enortgage as "All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Village of Milan in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan," and described as fellows, to-wit: Lot-number ed thirty-five (35) of Wilson and Warner's addition to said Village of Milan.

Dated February 21, 1887.

SARAH L. SIMMONS, William H. Taleott, Morigage.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arear, on Friday, the 4th day of March, in the year one thousand eight bundred and eighty seven. Present, William D. Harriman Judge of

In the matter of the estate of Jehiel White, deceased

Charles H. Kempt, the administrator sof Charles El. Kempl, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday the first day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then

others call at our store and get free, a trial bottle of Kempt's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It cures acute and chronic coughs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. 15 April 1 year.

R. S. Armstrong. further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested it said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the GRELSEA HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, these successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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General Epitome of Lansing News.

In an article in the March Century, Mr. James B Boyle, the editor of "The Iron Age," suggests the institution of "shop councils." in which employer and employee are to be equally represented -the decisions not to be binding on either party unless approved by both and all functions to be purely conciliatory. As a means of eliminating something of the element of secrecy from the relations of the two parties, of keeping petty matters out of secret discussion and decision, it seems all that can be desired. It is the antipode of compulsory arbitration; and it avoids that suspicion which often attaches even to voluntary arbitration. It is rather symptomatic than remedial, just as a general disuse of the pistol pocket would be an ex ellent accessory to a law against steel-combats. It is a modest proposition; but even in the din of high-sounding schemes and associations, is it too much to hope for a fair trial of it somewhere?

doing all their traveling with railroad payment for cercals at fictitious values. "passes" n ay be interested in knowing that the inter-state commerce bill only inferentially permits giving reduced rates to ministers of religion, but clearly forbids reduced rates or free trans portation to any other class in which would be included the following: "Theatrical companies, base ball players, bievelists, theatrical advance agents, students, laborers, lumbermen, Indians, United States officers and soldiers or their families, inmates of nat ional homes of disabled volunteer sol diers, city police, members of the press (as courtesies), hotel employes. freight shippers, charity cases, dumb or blin l people, temperance workers, etc.

A Washington correspondent of the Chicago News interviewed Senator Palmer on the effect which the interstate commerce bill would have on railroad passes. Said the Senator: "Tell your railroad friend that I don't concern myself about any such matters don't travel on passes. I haven't den on a pass since I read Emerson's em, 'Brahma' That was many ears ago, but I was so disgusted with e pass business that I quit then for r." When I asked what that had with it he told me to get the poem ee. I hunted it up and found this he first stanza

ed slayer thinks he slays, the slain thinks he is slain, hey know not well the subtle ways, But pass and turn and pass again.

There was great rejoicing at Glou cester, Mass., over the passage and signi g of Edmond's retaliation bill. On the hills at East Gloucester immense bonfires were lighted, guns were fired and fireworks were displayed, while bands of music paraded the streets. On a line suspended from Grand Army hall were effigies marked "Spy" and "Sir John Macdonald." Everybody was

ommissioner Aikins.

Pretty Louise; I stradictions of Shall Marry; Dreams of the ori Cottage Clock; Across of the evi-Backelor's Hall; Ruth angtenden-One Happy Year Ago; Jennsend-chard; The Old Barn Gate; Jaca Polly; Whisper in the Twilight.

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Polly; Whisper in the Twilight.

very fine collection of real vocal genhow he has suffered in respect to his gotten up in very handsome style. Perty, business, trade, profession, or lished in the usual way and, bought at music store, these 32 pieces would cost you \$11.20. We bought a job lot of this music at a Great Sacrifice, and as the holidays are past, we desire to close out our stock at once. Will send you the entire collection well wrapped and postpaid for only 40 cts.

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Ibet law of 1885. The amended section, 3, now reads as follows: "The words 'actual damage' in this act shall be construed to include all damages the plaintiff may be perty, business, trade, profession, or lished in the usual way and, bought at music store, these 32 pieces would cost you \$11.20. We bought a job lot of this music at a Great Sacrifice, and as the holidays are past, we desire to close out our stock at once. Will send you the entire collection well wrapped and postpaid for only 40 cts.

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Almost miraculous are some of the cures accomplished by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In the case of R. L. King, Richmond, Va., who suffered for 47 years with an aggravated form of scrofula, Ayer's Sar.

aparilla effected astonishing results,

THE SUPPORT OF THE STATE. Michigan Railroads Pay One-Third of

Our Taxes.

Lansing, March 7, 1887.

Senator Crosby has compiled a table showing the amout of special taxes for 1886 that will go into the tate treasury. From this table it is seen that the corporate monopolies, which are usually supposed to pay next to nothing toward the support of the state, really contribute something: River improvement companies . \$931.77
Railroads . 619,399.20
Insurance companies . 125,489.01
Plank roads . 1,598.79
Express companies . 2,496.31
Telephone and telegraph compa

13,373.69 47,565.17 nies. 13,373,68
Mining companies. 47,565.17
Freight, sleeping and palace car
companies. 1,857.82

Total.....\$812,711.75

The amount assessed on the real and personal property for 1885 was \$1,202,161.67. It will thus be seen that the railroads alone pay more than one third of the entire cost of running the state of Michigan. Representative Makelim has a bill before the committee on state affairs which increases the rate to be paid by express companies to three per cent. on their gross earnings, instead of the one per cent. that is now paid. The taxation of the mining companies seems small as compared with their wealth.

The senate has passed the bill to confine damages in libel suits to actual damages, and excluding exemplary damages.

Gov. Luce has approved the following bills: To make an appropriation for the deficiency for constructing and furnishing People who have been in the habit of an asylum for insane criminals; and to prevent the taking of promisory notes in

> Of the bills urged by the state newspaper men, the committee on printing has reported favorably the one to compet the boards of supervisors to publish in a coun-ty newspaper at the end of each session a full report of their proceedings; and also the one to compel the publication in one or more papers of each county the terms and places of holding circuit courts. As the law now stands supervisors' proceedings are published once a year, in pamphlet form, and terms of court are announced in one paper in the circuit only.

The governor pardons Lewis Orth and William Jones, who were sent from Mackinac county, Feb. 24, 1886, to Ionia for four and three and a half years, respectively, for robbery.

Under the recent order of the state military board requiring all regiment; to elect new officers for terms of not less than one or more than three years, elections will be hold March 20, as follows: The first regiment at Jack-on, the second at Grand Rapids and the third at East Saginaw; the fourth has already elected officers.

acres of land for the Pontiac insane asy um and the appropriation of \$26,000 for the erection of two buildings for the care of patients of a quiet class who can be accommodated out-ide of the present build-

Resolutions eulogistic of the late Edward Breitung of Negaunee have been adopted by both houses.

Mr. Anderson's bill to regulate railroads fixes freight rates on carloads of 20,000 bounds at \$5 for distances not exceeding ten miles, nor more than twenty-five cents per mile for the second ten miles, nor per mile for the second ten miles, nor more than 15 cents per mile for the third ten miles, and for distances exceeding thirty miles the charge is in no case to exceed one and one-half cents per ton a mile. For distances less than thirty miles the railroad shall be entitled to terminal charges of \$2 a car, and for all distances over thirty miles and less than sixty miles \$1 a car. miles, \$1 a car.

The bill that no final judgment of the supreme court shall be received or reversed on writ of error by the supreme court where the matter in dispute ex-clusive of costs is less than \$200 unless ordered by a justice of the supreme court. has been adversely reported.

Miss Frances E. Willard was the first speaker at the hearing before the senate committee on judiciary and the house committee on election, sitting jointly to consider the bill to grant municipal suffrage to women. Miss Willard appeared in advocacy of this bill and incidentally of wild with excitement, and the like had not been seen there for years.

David Meredith of Rich Valley, Ind who has always supposed that he was a full blooded Hoosier, recently discovered that he had Cherokee Indian blood in his veins. He at once applied for the annuities and privileges accorded members of his tribe, and has just returned from a trip to Vinita I T turned from a trip to Vinita, I. T., where he selected a liberal slice of hoice lands, and he has received a hoice lands are received a hoice lands and he has received a hoice lands are received a hoice lands. and Mrs. Wilson of Ionia followed in effective arguments on the same subject. An ex-member of the house who heard the woman suffrage arguments before the United States Senate committee last winter, and who also sat through the hearing in Lansing, says that, in clearness and force, the speaking and papers here surprised those presented by the members of the national association in Washington.

The senate has passed the bill, which has already passed the house, amending the libel law of 1885. The amended section, 3,

dendly weepons are carried at on the a cused person in pisint. The amendment pro-conviction shall be had un-when it is ill ameer that the rying the dangerous weapon the defense of his person or of

The senate has confirmed the appointment of Michael Brown of Big Rapids, and James A. Crozer of Menomines, to be trustees of the soldiers' home a Grand Rapids, for six years, and Russell A. Alger of Detroit, for two years to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Byron R. Pierce.

Wm. G. Beard, "Michigan member of the national committee of the union labor party," has issued a call for a mass convention to be held in Lansing March 15 to nominate Justices of the supreme court and regents of the university. Mr. Beard, speaking of the Cincinnati party and inviting a full attendance, says: "This is the grand opportunity for the producer and consumer to crystalize into a new party. The farmers are interested in the success and good pay of the laborer, for they are the great consumers of the country. This new party came into existence to make the Declaration of Independence a reality instead of a hollow mockery; therefore let all who believe in liberty and justice do their duty before it is too late."

The senate has passed the house bill making an appropriation for a deficiency in the fund for constructing an asylum for insane criminals, having added a tax clause in which the house concurred, and the bill goes to the governor.

The senate after discussing the bill of Senator Palmer requiring civil licenses, to be taken out for marriages and regulating the manner of application for such license the manner of application for such license and other restrictions to prevent the matrimenial reunion of people not competent by reason of age, the consent of parents, or other disqualifications, agreed to it without amendment. The blanks to be filled out by the applicant require a statement of the full name, age and color, residence, place of birth. occupation, father's name and mother's maiden name of each of the parties to be married; the of each of the parties to be married; the consent of parents or guardians, if either party is a minor, the number of times parties have been previously married, the bride's maiden name, in case she is a widow, the date, signature, date and place of marriage, names of two witnesses and certification of the clergyman or magistrate officiating.

The following rule, adopted and pre-scribed by the state military board, has been published by the adjutant-general: "Rule 90. The commissioned officers of each regiment and battalion not already provided therewith shall adopt a code of by-laws for the management of the civil affairs of such organization, and shall provide therein for the time and manner of holding its elections for field officers, and prescribe the term for which they shall be elected, which shall not be less than one nor more than three years. A first elec-tion shall be held under said by laws at the time of their adoption or within thir ty days thereafter, and a copy of said by-laws shall be filed with the adjutant-gen-The house in committee of the whole laws shall be filed with the adjusting assagreed to the bill for the purchase of 150 officers shall constitute a quorum." For officers shall constitute a quorum. the purpose of effecting compliance with this rule colone's and commanding officers of the First, Second and Third regiments (the Fourth regiment baving already complied therewith) will, without delay, or-der the commissioned officers of their respective regiments to assemble in accordance with a resolution of the military board on Wednesday, the 30th instant, those of the First regiment at Jackson, those of the Second regiment at Grand Rapids and those of the Third regiment at East Saginaw.

> The bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicat ing liquors within one mile of the soldiers' home will probably go to a committee of conference, as the senate insists upon its amendments to the bill.

A petition from the upper peninsula asks for an act prohibiting the killing of deer for the market, and also for the appointment of game wardens. It predicts that, under the present methods of destruction, the deer will soon be exterminated, and presents the following facts in confirmation of this prediction. tion of this prediction: It is the practice for parties of men to start out as soon as for parties of men to start out as soon as the open season has commenced, and continue hunting until it has closed. These men hunt for the market, and ship their deer at some railroad station. In 1885, from a point called Floeter, upon the Detroit, Mackinac & Marquette railroad, 66,340 pounds of venison was sent to market. Many lumber camps employ men to kill deer throughout the winter. It is estimated that at the camps in the neighborhood of Floeter during the season, 14,000 pounds of venison were used in this way. This is but one of many stations upon several railroads in the upper peninsula from which deer is shipped for the market. In addition to professional hunters there are thousands of men who resort to the upper peninsula to hunt for pleasure. This slaughter has been going on for a number of years, so that the last season there was a marked falling off in the number of deer taken—not more than one-half as many being killed as during the year before.

The Bohemian oat bill which passed the house early in the session has also passed the senate. The bill is given immediate effect so as to cut off the spring trade in bogus and high-priced cereals. This bill, which is of great importance to farmers, now goes to the farmer governor for signature.

Gov. Luce sent to the senate the other day the following nominations as members of the board of managers of the Michigan soldiers' home for six years from March 1, 1887: Michael Brown of Big Rapids and James A. Crozier of Menominee to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Bryan R. Pierce, ex-Gov. Russell A. Alger to hold from April 1, 1887, to March 1, 1889.

The house sessions will hereafter commence at 2 o'clock instead of 10. This change is made in order to give the working committees more time to consider bills, and the indolent members more time to sleep in the morning.

The judiciary committee of the senate will have a public hearing on the game warden bill on Friday the 11th inst. Persons interested in this bill which has an important bearing upon the game laws of the state are invited to attend and express

iers, landsc, impanies. \$ 931 77 instructions, \$ 932 77 fing upon the state military board for a statement in detail of the estimated expenses of the board and of the military posses of the board and of the penses of the annual encampment for 1887 April May."—Free Press.

The joint resolution asking congress to give to the state of Michigan, in trust for the university of Michigan, the government lands within the state, together with other lands as revert to the general nent by the forfeiture of land wiled of its passage in the senate.

Representative Breen of Menomines has notified the democratic state central committee that he cannot accept the nomination for regunt, tendered him. His reasons are incompatibility with his present duties as representative.

The house has parties for the payment of the for killing English sparrows. The terms of the billing allow a bounty of one cent a head for each sparrow killed. The heads of the birds are to be presented in lots of not less the twenty-five to the city, village or town ship clerk who is to issue to the enterprising hunter a certificate for the amount of money due him. The certificates are to be paid by the county treasurer.

One of the longest and liveliest debates of the session in the house occurred on representative Grenell's bill to prohibit corporations from employing aliens who have not declared their intentions. Mr. Watson of Montcalm, Mr. Diekema, W. A. Baker and others opposed the whole policy of the bill, while Mr. Bates, Mr. Grenell, Captain Manly and others advocated its theory if not all its details. The indications were that the bill could not pass in its present shape and it was finally referred to the committees on labor interests and judiciary jointly.

The house in committee of the whole has agreed to the bill to preserve the ballot boxes of the city of Detroit from being opened at the coming spring election or the destruction of the ballots.

The report of Dr. Hurd, medical superintendent of the Pontiac asylum, submit ting estimates for the construction of two detached buildings was laid before the house a few days ago. The style of the buildings is plain, the material brick, with field stone foundation and slate roof. The dimensions are 107 by 96, two stories high with cellar and attic. The cost of each building is figured at \$13,000. There is not land enough in connection with the asylum to afford sufficient supplies for the u-e of the inmates. An adjacent farm of 130 acres can be purchased, and Dr. Hurd recommends that this be done, and esti-mates the cost of the proposed new build ings and the 130-acre farm at \$36,000.

The joint committees on railroads of the two houses held two sessions the other day. All the leading railroad men of the state appeared and gave their views on pending measures, the automatic coupler bill, the state railroad engineers' bill, the freight tariff regulation bill, and some other min-

The house has passed the bill authorizing the formation of trotting associations and it was immediately signed by the governor, having already passed the senate The governor has also signed the bills ced ing to the United States jurisdiction over the site of the postoffice at Bay City; de taching territory from Lakefield, Macki-nac county, and organizing the town of Portage; ceding to the United States juris diction over the site of the postotice in East Saginaw: incorporating Bessemer Agogebec county.

As having a bearing upon the various bills appropriating state swamp lands for different improvements Senator Sharp offered two re-clutions the other day which were adopted. The first a-ks from the commissioner of the state land office a statement showing in what counties are located all state roads and ditches con structed in whole or in part from the proceeds of state swamp lands. The second asks for a list of all such roads and ditches in the state with the total amount ex pended upon them up to Sept. 30, 1886.

A true love match should not sput-

Puck: Landmarks-foot-tracks in the

Washington Critic: Everything's

Puck: The key to life's mystery-the

Texas Siftings: The great American dessert—pie.

We pity a drum major. He always has to face the music.

Harper's Bazar: Truth lies in the

bottom of the thermometer. Washington Critic: Lent is a physical

necessity and spiritual convenience. Whitehall Times: An editor mak an income when he makes his ink hum The Judge: The man with the mos advice has always the least su al

Boston Commercial Bulletin: The man who struck an attitude has not ye

Whitehall Times: Every man hue-his way with his own acts, and adz lus-tre to his character.

Boston Herald: It is an old adage

that if you have a bill to pay at Easter you'll find Lent very short. Boston Budget: A fireman on a loco-motive, no matter how hard-hearted he

may be, is still a tender man.

A poet sings about "The Land of the Lyre," We don't know where to cate it since Wiggins was gagged. A machine has been invented that w

sew on buttons a fast as seven gir We had rather own one than be a M It takes the first thirty years young man's life to find out that it's the man with the shinlest hat

draws the biggest heck. "Can February March?" punster, with a sickly smile.

A New Hampshire man of der the house to overhead wife's callers were talking got wedged there. When him out his hair was as which he had been directly under barrel.

Mrs. D. C. Pickett, Columbus, Wis., says:

"It is a little over a year ago since I was so badly afflicted. The discusse was in every nerve and muscle of my body; I was completely prostrated and helpless for four weeks; I could not bear to be touched, as even the weight of a finger would cause the glystest pain, and I was in constant dread of its getting into the heart, in fact it bordered very close to it, and the doctor had very grave doubts as to my getting well. I had taken many different kinds of medicines, but was recommended to try Athlophoros, was positive it would help me. Oh, how siek it made me, and had it not been for the persistent efforts of my husband I don't think I should have continued taking it; but he insisted so strongly that I kept on with it. In about five days I began to improve, and when I had finished taking the bottle I was well. I only took a small dose as the medicine was so strong."

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The night before congress edjourned was a busy one at the executive mansion. The resident had notified the president of the resident had notified the president of the snate and speaker of the house that the executive mansion would be open all night and that he would be on hand at all hours to past upon matters requiring executive action. The president pussed a good part of the night at his desk in the library, axamining and signing bills, and consulting with members of his cabinet about appropriations affecting their respective departments. All through the night the president remained about the library, and partments. All through the night the president remained about the library, and that had passed both houses and only needed the president's signature to become laws. Two important bills which had been before the president for 10 days - the antipolygamy and the trade soliar bills - were allowed to become laws without his signature, but a large number were considered and signed during the night. At an early hour in the morning, however, he went to the capital in time to sign several bills before the adjournment.

The president failed to sign the river and barbor appropriation till prior to adjournment and it consequently dies. He spent three hours considering it and then declined to sign it.

hespits the fact that a very great deal of time has been wasted in useless debates by this congress, much has been accomplished in the way of enactment of general laws. Never were there so many bills introduced and more were reported from consistent than at any previous congresses. More, too, are left on the calenders as that a hopes than was ever known at the expirition of a congress. There were introduced in the house during the session just ended 11,259 bills and 263 joint resolutions. Of these measures 4,178 were session just ended 11,359 bills and 263 joint resolutions. Of these measures 4,178 were reported back from the various committees with favorable or adverse recommendation and a majority of them have died, so far as having any legislative status is concerned. If they are to have any life in future congresses they must be reintroduced. There were introduced in the senate 3,357 bills and 116 joint resolutions, and the percent reported from committees was a little higher than in the house. During the last two days of the session the calendars of the two houses increased in size rather than diminished, owing to reports, made for the purpose of giving character to the measures rather than with a view of tringing about their passage.

The following are the acts of the last ession of this congress which have a gen eral interest: Retiring certain officers of the navy of the United States; for the relief of certain so diers of the Michigan volunteer infantry, honorably discharged under special orders 92, war department, March 1, 1866; amending the revised stat-ute, relating to pensions to certain dis-abled persons who have served in the aniel persons who have served in the navy or marine corps; extending the free delivery system of the postoffice department to every incorporated city or viliage with a population of 10,000, or having gross postal receipts of \$10,000 a or having gross postal receipts of \$10,000 a year; authorizing the construction of a bridge across the St. Louis river between Minnesota and Wisconsin; granting pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war; providing a school of instruction for cavalry and light artillery; fixing the day for the meeting of the electors of president and vice-president, and to provide for and regulate the counting of the vote for president and vice-presipresident and the decisions of questions arising thereon; authorizing the construction of a bride across the Mississippi river at St. Louis, Mo.; regulating inter-state commerce; amending the law relating to patents, trade-marks and copyrights; providing for the allotment of relating to patents, trade-marks and copyrights: providing for the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians; declaring the forfeiture of lands granted to the New Orleans, Batan Rouge & Vicksburg railroad company; making an annual appropriation of \$400,000 for arms and equipments for the militia; establishing a military post at Denver, Col; providing for the execution of certain sections of the treaty with China, and prohibiting United States officials from hiring out the labor of federal prisoners. of federal prisoners. -

The retaliation bill has received the President's signature, and is now a law. The measure is known as the Edmunds bill, and provides in substance that when the President is convinced that our fishermen or fishing vessels are deprived of their rights or harassed or vexed in Canadian ports or waters, he may by proclamation exclude Canadian vessels from the waters and ports of the United States. Such vessels and their cargoes may be seized, and the crews fined or imprisoned. In this connection it may be well to state that it has been decided to introduce a bill in the Dominion parliament raising the duties on all imports from the United States, the measure to take effect whenever the Edmunds retaliation bill is put into effect by the United States.

The president has commuted the death sentence in the case of John Washington and Simmons Wolf, two Seminole Indians, to imprisonment for life. These Indians were convicted of assault on the person of a white woman in the Indian Territory and were sentenced to be hanged Feb. 8.

In the case of the British Indians wishing to emigrate into Alaska the atterner general decides that the immigration of peaceful individual Indians who have dissolved tribal relations is not prohibited by statute and is not inconsistent with the general policy of the government, but there is no provision of law assuring to such foreign indians any logic right to acquire lands; neither can the president set aside a reservation for their occupancy.

Public Printer Benedict has been con med by the senate.

The treasury department has decided at the wife of a Chinese laborer is a per-m whose original entry into this country prohibited by the Chinese restriction act

large, which somes from convict labor in any form, must come from this one convict in one thousand of the population—not the proportion to those engaged in mechanical pursuits in the whole country, which is about one convert to every fifty persons so employed. The United States prisoners included in the above estimates number 1,240 and they are distributed through the different states. The industry employing the greatest number is that set boots and shoes, the manufacture of clotasing standing next then atome dressings then farming, gardening, furniture, splaing, lumber and carpeting in the order named. The total product of all stands in stinutions is filty-four one unadresists of one per cent, of the total products of the industries of the country, dereportstates that it is perfectly evident from information chained that the competition arising from the employment of convicts as far as the whole country is sourcerned, would not of itself constitute a question worthy of serious dicussion. However, locally and in sertain districts, says the report, the competition may be serious and of such perportions as to claim the most serious attentions as to claim the most serious attention of legislatures. The commissioner concludes that the system of hand labor, if introduced in the pri ons, would reduce competition with free labor to the minimum.

Mrs. Cleveland is spending the Lenten season studying French, her social duties making it necessary that she should be able to converse in that language.

The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement issued on the 1st of March. Interest bearing debt, \$1,129,943,743; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$6.532,210; debt bearing no interest, \$582,958,024. Total debt: Principal, \$1,708,740,031; interest, \$10,893,246; total, \$1,719,025,977. Total debt less available cash items, \$1,359,181 001. Net cash in treasury, \$19,148,085. Debt less cash in treasury March 1, 1887, \$1,331,032,026. Debt less cash in the treasury Feb. 1, 1887, \$1,332,468,805; decrease of debt during the month \$1,433,782; decrease of debt since June 30, 1886, \$58,104,357; cash in treasury, available for reduction of the public debt, \$269,452,976; total cash in the treasury as shown by the treasurer's general account, \$445,170,242.

Gen., Cutcheon has received a communi-cation from Gen. John Robertson. Adjutant General of Michigan, in reference to the former's bill revising the statutes so as to allow pay to officers during the war from the day of taking command actually, in stead of from the date when commissions were issued, and Gen. Cutcheon has replied by suggesting that the Adjutant-General call the attention of the volunteers to the fact that applications must be filed before fact that applications must be filed before June 3, as they will be barred after that date under law.

The evils resulting from the want of a penitentiary under the direct supervision of the United States for the confinement of United States prisoners, has been re-peatedly brought to the attention of congress, but nothing has ever been accom-plished to change the present pracof boarding them state institutions. The committee on judiciary have given the matter some attention but the committee refuse to recommend that a government prison shall be built and run by the government. The minority report contains a statement relative to the Detroit house of correction, which we give as an item of interest to our readers.

"In the house of correction at Detroit there were on June 30, 1885, 224 United States prisoners confined. To this institution are committed by the authorities of the city of Detroit only offenders against and violators of the law, convicted of petty offenses and sentenced to terms not exceeding one year. In that institution the manufacture of chairs is extensively carried on, and to such an extent as to work great injury to the furniture manufacturers of that city and state. The manufacturers who have their capital invested manufacturing furniture in Michigan, as well as the workmen, complain at this unjust competition. It is obvious that were it not for the long term prisoners in that institution some of them under sentence for life, this industry would not be, as it is, practically ruined, outside of the prison. It is estimated that one-third of the prisoners received at the Desroit house of correction, ouside of Wayne county, are United States prisoners from other states and territories. The Detroit other states and territories. The Detroit house of correction is a city institution, and is not on the contract plan. The United States prisoners are all long-timers, none of them less than a year, and most of them from five years to life. Each United States prisoner represents a day's work every working day in the year, and, in view of their long sentences and skilled workmanship, they are kept by the institution without charge to the government, while any county of Michigan, including Wayne, outside of Detroit, pays a mininimum rate of \$1 per week for board. The labor of the prison is devoted entirely to chair, cradle and bedstead making. So much detriment has resulted to the industries of that state from the concentration of United States prisoners at this institu-

tries of that state from the concentration of United States prisoners at this institution that the legislature of the state has taken hold of the subject and passed a law absolutely prohibiting the importation of prisoners to that institution. We think the time has come when the government should adopt measures to take care of its own convicts. Wherever United States prisoners are confined in any numbers in prisons not directly under control of the government they work great hardship to honest enterprise and labor, and are a profit only to the prison contractors and authorities.

BEECHER DYING.

The Pastor of Plymouth Church Stricken with Paralysis.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was stricken ith paralysis on the 5th inst., and is lying at the point of death. He is in a wholly unconscious condition, and his death is hourly expected. His physicians say he is only an automatic breathing machine, and as soon as the mechanism gives out he must die. Paralysis of the entire left side is complete and a needle stuck into the tient's side produces no pain. This inlect is shattered, and his wonderful gift of speech wholly departed. Should he rally from this shock (and his physicians say it is impossible), Mr. Beecher is a complete wreck mentally.

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UNADILLA.

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Who took that plug of tobacco? Meeting is drawing to a close, only twice a week at present.

Lewis Moore, Seymour May's partper, was in town last week.

Miss Kittie Livermore has gone to visit her brother at Millville. Arthur May has gone to work for

Frank Burkhart at North Lake. A fine time was had at S. O. Had-

ley's last Thursday night, by the kids.

W. H. Bond and Marc Merrifield of United City Life Insurance Con were in town last week.

Rev. Mr. Fiint, of Plamfield, gave a lecture on the prohibition amendment, Tuesday night, at the M. E.

Why wouldn't that cow remedy be a good thing applied to ugly dogs when the kids go sparking? Wake up North Lake, it will be Spring before long.

THE LATEST INVENTION.

The latest Ann Arbor invention 95 is a bread toaster for gasolene stoves invented by James Willis and J. E. Harkins, on which a patent has been applied for. The toaster is placed over the gas jet which immediately heats coils of wire to a red heat and four slices of bread are toasted at a time, around the coils of wire. The toaster will also serve as a meat broiler. The utility of the invention can be understood, when the number of gasolene stoves in use is considered as well as the number of people who like toasted bread in the summer time. The toasters will be sold at a low price.-Argus.

Miss Mary Boyd, literary graduate of the class of '78, teacher of astronomy in Carleton college, Minnesota, has been honored in having her paper on "Popular Fallacies Concerning Observatories," published by the director of the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England.

A. W. Hamner, of Ypsilanti, o Bohemian Oat fame, has at last been gathered in by the strong arm of the law, and the probabilities are that he will be made to suffer fe some of his swindling operations. He was arrested on complaint of farmer from Atlas township, and has been held for trial in the circuit court, in \$1000 bonds. South Lyon

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