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Out of the clover and blue-eyed grass,
He turned them into the r ver-lane;
One after another he let them pass,
And fastened the meadow bars again. And fastened the meadow bars again.

Under the willows and over the bill,

He patiently followed their sober pace;

The merry whistle for once was still,

And something shadewed the sunny face

Only a boy! and his father had said

He never would let his youngest go;

Two already were lying dead,

Under the feet of the trampling foe.

But after the evening work was done, And the frogs were loud in the meadow swamp,
Over his shoulder he slung his gun
And stealthily followed the foot-path damp. Across the clover and through the wheat,
With resolute heart and purpose grim,
Though cold was the dew on the hurrying feet
And the blind bats flitting startled him. Thrice since then had the lane been white,
And the orchard sweet with apple b'oom;
And now when the cows came home at night,
The feeble father drove them home.

For news had come to the lonely farm
That three were lying where two had lain:
And the old man's tremulous palsied arm
Could never lean on a son's again. The summer day grew cold and late, He went for the cows when the work

done; But down the lane, as he opened the gate, He saw them coming, one by one. Brindle, Ebony, Speckle and Bess,
Shaking their horns in the evening wind;
Cropping the buttercupe out of the grass—
But who was it following close behind? Loosely swung in the idle air
The empty sleeve of army blue;
And worn and pale, from the crisping hair,
Looked out a face that the father knew.

The great tears sprung to their meeting eyes; For the heart must speak when the lips are

dumb,
And under the silent evening skies
Together they followed the cattle home,
—Kate P. Osgood, in Utica Observer.

HOUSEHOLD PETS.

Jack and I had been married a year before we went to housekeeping. People say that the first year of married life is the most trying. All I can say is that we did not find it so. We never had a word of serious difference so long as we boarded, but almost as soon as we were settled in our own tiny, pretty house our troubles began. Jack and I have never been quite

able to decide when our unpleasantness commenced. He put the date of it in June, when Lettice Green went to Europe and left me her canaries as a parting gift-two of the lovliest little yellow and green darlings that ever were seen. That is quite absurd, though. The real trouble began a month later, when he himself brought home the great, clumsy, blundering Newfoundland pup, which was the pest of

the house for many a long day. Jack and I were poor enough, but we had rich relations. Jack had-an uncle, Mr. Phillip Phelps, and I had an aunt, Clarice Vaughn, both of whom had declared their intention of leaving us their respective heirs. Aunt Clarice. was a childless widow and Uncle Philip a bachelor. Both of them were peculiar in their way, and full of whims and "fads." We had never been able to entertain them hitherto, but as soon ter Jack brought home that wretched dog. Uncle Philip had always seemed very fond of me, and I resolved to appeal to him privately to induce Jack to

banish the horrid thing from the house. Uncle Philip was stout and rubicund, with a bald pink head fringed with white hair, and a laughing blue eyetwo of them, in fact. Unluckily for my private plans, he took most kindly to Hero from the first; and as I watched the softening of his eye over the pup's clumsy gambols I realized that any attempt to influence him as I desired would be utte.ly in vain. We were all collected in the back parlor on the night of his arrival, he sitting in a large easy chair at the window. He was just giving us a graphic description of a recent visit to New Mexico, when he started, and clapped his rand to his head, with a sudden ejaculation.

I thought you told me you had no mosquitoes here,' he said, with a puz-

Neither had we, as Jack and I both assured him, and after a moment he took up the thread of his narrative. Crack! another slap at his bald head, and another break in his tale. Crack! crack! crack!

'What do you mean my denying mosquitoes?' he cried, indignantly. Iknow that mosquitoes and malaria are two things that the inhabitants of a swamp will enever confess to, but I thought that you were above such weaknesses.

Our earnest 'but, indeed dear uncle, was suddenly interrupted by a sudden flutter of wings, and a douche of cold water exactly on the center of Uncle Philip's head. Jack sprang to his feet. 'It's those beastly birds, Madge,' he

said. 'They have been chucking their seeds at Uncle Philip, and now they've finished up with a shower bath. Taking their bath in their drinking cup, too, the little brutes! It's too bad, I

Uncle Philip was silent, but his face, as he glared at the cage overhead, was a study. I apologized, eagerly, abjectly, and, I hoped, to some purpose. Then ve adjourned to the front parlor, and

finished the evening quietly. Uncle Philip was up bright and early next morning. I was surprised to find him in the dining room when I went down, before the bell rang, to see that the table was properly set. Hero was beside him, blinking up with his great stupid eyes, one big paw laid upon Uncle Philip's knee, and his red tongue lolling out idiotically. Uncle Philip greeted me affectionately, though, I fancied, with rather an air of con-

'Did you sleep well, Uncle Philip," I

Uncle Philip hesitated. 'It was quiet enough most of the night,' he said, 'but I was somewhat dis-

turbed toward morning.' 'Not used to the city noises?' I asked; but Jack, who had come in behind

forget that Uncle Philip lives in Chi- wag their tails and make grabs at your cago, which is not exactly country. It ankles." was all those birds of yours again. Un-cle Philip's room is directly, over my was all those birds of yours again. Uncle Philip's room is directly, over most is directly, over most is directly, over most say that he is in the light of the most cequally fatal to his. Then and proved equally fatal to his. Then and there we forswore all further division of interests, whether in the shape of pate or anything else.

Just here Hero made a diversion by an unexpected and successful spring at the chop on Jack's plate, with which he vanished through the back door, while Uncle Philip and Jack's presence in the parlor, and applauded.

Annt Clarice, I cried, it's Hero that for is could accuse the other, you see, for if his pet had killed mine, mine had proved equally fatal to his. Then and there we forswore all further division of interests, whether in the shape of pate or anything else.

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and you have no old claims of affection til I took to my heels. Now I'll go up after all. and kinship pulling at you. It is not stairs and take my things off.' his money, as you very well know, but he is the last one of my mother's fam-ed to him of Hero's escapade, said that ily left, and to have him driven out of his nephews's house by those ridiculous was only fair that his should have the

'Nonsense, Jack! the birds have nothing to do with it,' I said; but Jack shrugged his shoulders.

'All right,' he said; but a man of Uncle Philip's age and habits can't stand being awakened at daylight every took their share now.' morning, and disturbed at all hours of the day and night besides.' 'I don't disturb him,' I said.

'You do,' said Jack. 'You spend your whole time prancing up and down stairs, opening and shutting the window just below his room, because you fancy that those blessed birds purpose of coming out in the small

unhappy at losing a guest so utterly unfeeling and inconsiderate. Besides, Aunt Clarice has written to ask when it would be convenient for us to receive her, and she could now come as soon as she felt inclined.

Philip left that I found Jou-jou, the piece of vengeance upon Jack's part, and I taxed him with it, but he denied it indignantly.

'I'm not such a brute as you seem

'But, Jack,' I said, 'Bijou will die of loneliness. 'Let him!' said Jack, savagely, and that was all.

Well Bijou didn't die of loneli-

We saw Uncle Philip tolerably often, though he no longer staid with with difficulty be persuaded to enter the back parlor. Even the sound of Bijou's singing, which penetrated the closed doors, made him start and wince in a manner which was simply absurd, though he never said anything.

We were in daily expectation of Aunt Clarice's arrival, the date of which was not quite certain, and she was staying with friends who cotinually urged her to prolong her visit. After the day for her coming to us had beenthree times fixed and so often postponed, I made up my mind not to expect her until I saw her. Consequenty I had dismissed all thoughts of her

from my mind. I was sitting at my sewing one morning, when Jane came up to tell me that a lady was in the parlor, who declined

to send up her name. 'An agent, no doubt,' I said. 'I wish you had asked her business, Jane. But no matter; I must go down soon, so shut up Bijou, in any case.'

So I sewed on tranquilly until I had finished the piece of work upon which I was engaged, and then ran down stairs, humming a blithe little tune as I went. I never finished that tune, though, for the first thing my eyes fell upon in the hall was Aunt Clarice. Yes, Aunt Clarice, sitting demurely in the hall chair, but with no very demure expression upon her face. On the contrary, it was a much agitated and disheveled Aunt Clarice upon whom I looked-an Aunt Clarice who appeared equally divided between tears and indignation, and who met my astonished gaze with one full of wrath and mean-

'Dear Aunt Clarice!' I cried. 'Who ever dreamed of seeing you to-day? Why in the world didn't you go into the parlor, even if Jane hadn't sense enough to take you there? That girl's blunders are really beyond every-

'Don't scold the girl,' said Aunt Clarice, grimly; 'it's not her fault. She took me in there fast enough; but if people will turn their parlors into

mind birds very much—such birds as sively, while I rushed screaming from 'Nonsense, Madge!' he said. 'You this; birds that walk on four legs and the room,

'Aunt Clarice,' I cried, 'it's Hero that

Uncle Philip stayed with us less than a week, growing daily more silent him out, she said. He is safe enough when both were young, but quarreled. Jack was.

'It's all very well for you,' he said.
'Uncle Philip is no relation of yours, on, and 'danced and grinned' at me, un-

pets of yours-well, it's hard, and no run of the rest of the house. He positively refused to chain him, or even to keep him in the yard and cellar, as I implored him to do, if only on Aunt Clarice's account.

'No, no,' he said, 'my relations have had their turn: it is time that yours

Wherever Aunt Clarice was, Hero was sure to be somewhere near. If she sat down upon the sofa, Hero wriggled out from under it; if she entered a are dying of too much or two little hours, and wakening her by the contact of his cold, wet nose, and his

'My dear Madge,' she said, 'I am very fond of you; I am fond of Jack, too; but really a man who keeps such a to take it again, and possibly apologize still remains at \$18,738,204. The busi-It was the very day after Uncle wild beast about his house is fit only for having it stopped. No friendship female bird, lying dead upon the floor. turn him out for me, so I have decided My first idea was that it was a mean to turn myself out for him. I am not quite ready to go home yet, so I have taken board for a few weeks where I shall be quite comfortable.'

to think, Madge,' he said; "I don't tat,' when he heard of Aunt Clarice's like the birds, but I wouldn't hurt a departur. He laughed still more when, feather of their tails. Look here, on comparing notes, we found that she though,' as he poked out with the point and Uncle Philip were now inhabitants of his pen-knife something that had of the same boarding house on Ninth what did the mischief, Stolen from but not worth going into hysterics my desk, too, by Jovel a clear case of about. It really seemed as if Jack would never get over it. Every now them had promised us a visit. It was course I had to acknowledge that it kick up his heels in the most undigni-

> since Aunt Clarice had left us so abruptly we had seen nothing either of her or of Uncle Philip, although more which separates the grains in the hill much more uniforally than when drop- creased 900 cars.
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> The freight car equipment has been inhe was dead. Malony replied, that if he was dead he knows good brandy. than a week had passed. Aunt Clarice was always out-or so the servant said us. I noticed, however, that he could when I called; and as for her, she had never once crossed our threshold since the hills and the rows ranges from three that unlucky day.

I was just expressing my feelings upon the subject to Jack, when Bijou hopping about the carpet at my feet, when the door-bell rang, and Jane brought in the morning's mail. There was only one letter, and that I saw in a moment

to be from Aunt Clarice. with a shriek, 'Jack, look here!'

This is what Jack looked at: My Dear Madge: I have not seen you for the last week bocause I was trying to make up my mind whether or not to be an old fool, and in

grave, though there was a most exasperating twinkle in his eye.

'Oh, Jack! Jack! I cried. 'And to earlier date. Germantown Telegraph.

think it was all the doing of that hateful dog!"

'Not at all,' said Jack; my dog have been no room in it for Aunt Clarice, and in that case they might never

have met again.'
'Nonsense!' I cried, indignantly, 'if it hadn't been for the dog, Aunt Clarice would have been here safe and sound at this minute. I've a great

mind to poison him.' Jack suddenly grew very stern. If you do, I'll wring the neck of your

miserable bird,' he said. I had never seen Jack look so angry or anything like so angry, before, and for one minute I stopped short in absolute terror; then—. But before I could speak there was a hasty sculle on the stairs, and Hero in person rushed into menageries, they can hardly expect the room, Bijou lifted his head and their friends to stay in them.' 'Menageries?' Dear Aunt Clarice,' I In another instant Hero had pounced cried, I never thought you would mind upon the tempting plaything. There birds, too. You're as bad as Uncle Philip.'

'Birds!' said Aunt Clarice, with an indiscribable intonation. 'But I do Hero was on his back, kicking convul-

> Of course, Jack and I embraced with tears,' after the double tragedy. Neither of us could accuse the other, you see

and testy. When, on the fifth day, he there, for I shut the door upon him. Aunt Clarice married Mr. Vaughn out I could not feel deeply grieved, but as soon as I was left quite alone and a bachelor for her sweet sake.

Attachment to Newspaper.

Some one who seems to know about family writes as follows:

"The strong attachment of subscribers to well conducted newspapers is fully confirmed by publishers. "Stop my paper," words of dread to beginners in business, lose their terror after a paper has been established for a term of years. So 'ong as a paper pursues a just, honorable and judicious course, meeting the wants of its customers, in all respects, the ties of friendship between the subscribers room, Hero bounced at her from behind the door; nay, he even secreted himself I was sorry that Jack was vexed, of course, but I really could not feel very warm, wet tongue. After she had twice aroused the whole household by with it on account of something which offices for a few weeks becomes an in- total, \$305,964.93. on earth is more constant than that contracted by the reader for a journal which makes an honest and earnest Jack only laughed and said, 'Tit for paper becomes a favorite in the tat,' when he heard of Aunt Clarico's family."

The Culture of Corn.

The name corn in England is applied steel, lodged in the tiny beak. 'Here is street—a curious coincidence, certainly, and our Indian corn is there called maize, to all grains, as we think it should be; a name used only with respect to this grain, and hence leads to no confusion. It was a tiny bit of red wafer which and then, during the whole evening he understood by our farmers as a rule, as we were settled in our house each of he held out for me to examine, and of would suddenly throw himself back, and yet none so well-known forme ly fied manner, and roar. When I asked ation. Forty years ago-and it is someburied my little pet mournfully, and him his reason for such behavior, he times done now—the ground was plowyear, 1,699,810. Local freight hauled thought of bringing another to replace her, but Jack put his veto upon any Clarice!—ho! ho! And for days then cross ple ved, and then the rows 426; total,3,797,137 tons. the mention of either name would bring struck out in the direction of the first. The number of locomotives remains

it for a hin, but it very fi quently is reduced to two. The distance between to three and a half feet, the yield being about the same, though it depends, like every other crop, upon the extent of the manuring and cultivation. Of late miles. Capital stock \$50,000,000. y so s the drill system has been adopted by a good many farmers, but it does not seem to increase in favor; rather the Freight reverse. It is not disputed that a little Passeager 'High time, I think!' I said as I tore additional yield may be obtained from it open. Then, in another moment, and this system; but it is at a reased All other

cost of hand-labor, so that in the end there is no gain. worth mentioning. Where the excent of the crop is sma'l it probably possesses some advantage, mind whether or not to be an old fool, and in such cases the fewer witnesses one has the better. I've decided at last, whether for better or for worse remains to be seen. Perhaps you know that Jack's Uncle Philip Phelps and I are old friends, and meeting now and all—well, the long and short of it is that we have made up our minds to be married.

That is all at present from Your attached aunt,

CLARICE VAUGHN.

I was crying by the time Jack had delayed from the 5th to the last week in April—for the reason that in case of failure to come up from rotting by a cold, wet soil, there will be plenty of time for replanting. But this will scarcely stand, inasmuch if planting is failure to come up from rotting by a Increase time for replanting. But this will Increase CLARICE VAUGHN. scarcely stand, inasmuch if planting is expenses.

I was crying by the time Jack had delayed from the 5th to the 15th of Increase finished the letter, and even he looked May, the ground will have become warm the excessive moisture disapear ed. Besides, the 15th of May is none 'Good-by to our fortunes, little wo- too late for putting in the crop. In fact, we regard it as better than an Number pas

hadn't half as much to do with it as your birds. If they hadn't driven Uncle Philip out of the house, there would by millions yearly, and they housekeeper. Unless you hermetically seal a cask or Besides other additions to the property large to construction or equipment. Besides other additions to the property large to construction or equipment. Besides other additions to the property large to construct on the earnings. This driver had great difficulty in getting him taken into the hospital, the surgical property large to construct on the earnings. This driver had great difficulty in getting him taken into the hospital, the surgical property large to construct on the proper enough to cover the inside, the bottom and the sides, and lap over on the top were made. of the box. All of the inside of the box must be covered, and on the inside of this again place wrapping paper to prevent the contact of nice clothing with the petroleum paper. Use a large box—no matter about being very tight, as the paper will cover the holes-and pack in all your woolens and furs, filling it full. Bring the paper up which has been hanging over the sides of the box, and let it cover the whole so that ing over the petroleum paper, which she will never do. Nail on the cover of the box and your clothing is safe for three years if you want to leave it that evaporate like camphor, and the carsentic on the animal fiber of the wool

BAILROAD REPORTS. Annual Showings of Three Michigan taste.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Central railroad was held in Detroit last week, all the old officers being reelected. Over \$11,000,000 of stock was represented at the meeting, most of it being in proxies voted by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

. THE ANNUAL REPORT the relation of a good newspaper to the gives the following totals for the year ending December 31, 1880.

Gross revenue \$9,085,748 71 \$7,415,428 86 Operating expens's \$5,728,751 09 \$4,699,592 43 Construction acc't 95,184 00 10,000 00 Interest and rental 1,569,429 58 1,587,782 C 3 Guarantec 1 int'st. 16,980 00 33,920 00 Jackson accident 70,000 00

Cash surplus \$96,347 72 \$53,583 21 The dividends in 1880 were at 8 per under her bed at night, for the express social life. Occasional defects and bursements for operating expenses, incent and in 1879 at 51 per cent. This terest and rentals, dividends and \$70. panied by J. M. Malony. As they

ness of last year was the most success ful in its history. The freight tonnage shows an increase of 8.06 per cent over the unprecedented volume of the preeffort to merit its continued support. vious year, and the earnings also show Hence a conscientiously conducted an increase of 24.24 per cent. The passenger movement shows an increase of 17.58 per cent and the earnings therefrom an increase of 19.32 per cent.

Of the 803 miles of track on the main and leased lines 590 are now laid w The earnings for '79 and '80 are thus

compared:

1,871,711 tons; through freight, 1,925,

a most diabolical grin to his face, which plowing. No s, get erally, this mode is at 219; 192 of them coal-burners and 29 dard holding up his beard and moustanded to see the offset. He swallowed abandoned, at 1 there is only one plow- wood-burners, and 13 having been tache to see the effect. He swallowed It was rather curious, I thought, that in ; before the rows are marked out, built in the company's shops last year and the seed is dropped by a planter, to take the place of those condemned. fectly natural. Goddard insisted that

LAKE SHORE. The annual report of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road was submitted at the Cleveland mee.ing. The main line remains at 868 miles; and

The following table shows the comparative earnings of the road: 130,265 26 Total Operating ex-\$18,749,460 91 \$15,271,492 47

10,418,104 73 8,984,524 42 Per cent Net earr \$8,331,356 18 \$6,336,968 \$3,477,968 44

1,483,580 31 1,994,888 13 Tons freight

About Moths.—The destruction caused by these little pests can only be 55.56 per cent of the earnings. This box, you can scarcely keep the miller there was included in the operating exout, as she will crawl through a good penses the cost of 7,590 tons steel rails, sized pinhole. Increfore we must use increasing the number of miles of track something offensive, and the writer has laid with steel from 1,082 to 1,125. The found nothing so effective and so cheap side tracks were increased 12 miles as petroleum paper, or even the com- The passenger equipment was all supmon tar roofing paper will answer. Buy plied with the automatic brake, and your paper in rolls, cut in sections long other improvements looking toward the

> from the annual report of the Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee for the year ending December 31, 1880: Balance for the year...... Dividend paid at 3 per cent for period from November 15, 1878, to December 31, 1879

D. G. H. & M. ROAD.

RAW MEAT .- A new and apparently

only wholesome but pleasant to the

parties mentioned below, J. H. Matime of the incident a clerk in the De-

the clerks in the Department were call-I out to help in caring for the wound-Tot'l disb'rsem'ts \$7,490,344 67 \$6,331, 34 43 Show'g n't revenue \$1,595,404 04 \$1,081,131 43 Dividends 1,499,056 32 1,630,601 22 among the slain for soldiers from that regiment, to secure any valuables and memoranda that might be of interest to the friends at home, to send them. So, after the wounded were removed from the field, on the second day after some little time as to the cause of his

Malony at that time was studying medicine acd attending lectures on military surgery delivered by Dr. Thomas Antisell, at Washington. A few evenings before the lecture had been on the subject of paralysis, from the effect of a solid shot passing, or a shell exploding near the head, the concussion pi ducing death or paralysis of the brain. As they rolled the apparently dead soldier over on his face in pursuance of their search, they heard a sound like a grunt. They were both somewhat surprised, and for a little time discussed the possible cause of it. Finally Matheir examination, and turning him poured some of it in his mouth, Godit; the act of swallowing being pert They continued their investigation and finally began to think that perhaps he might not be dead. Malony thought it was probably a case of paralysis of the special senses. They concluded total including leased lines, etc., 1,177 hospital and see if he might be resuscitated. So they obtained a stretcher, and getting him on it they started for the hospital; but being mere boys and he a large, heavy man, they could car-\$14,077,294 32 \$11,288,260 62 he a large, heavy man, they could be a large the attention of the surgeon. He was 126,086 45 quite out of patience, and said, "What the dickers did you bring that dead

soldier here for? I have got more live ones than I can attend to now." They explained the matter to him. and told him they thought he was not dead, although no trace of life appear-

ly he said to them, "Take care of him and do what you can for him," They got some beef extract and proceeded to give it to him, and after a time had the satisfaction of detecting a perceptible action of the head, but no respiration as yet. The surgeon, however, became at last satisfied that he was alive, and gave orders that he should be removed to the permanent hospital at Fairfax Seminary. He was put into an ambulance and sent there.

When the ambulance arrived, the driver had great difficulty in getting ly he was taken in and cared for. After some time consciousness returned, and in a few months he went to his home

The result showed that Malony was right in his diagnosis. But for their buried with the rest of the dead! The necessity for somany hired men. Plowcase was noticed in the surgical history found and the circumstances attending The following totals are gleaned Germantown Telegraph.

> A seaside laboratory, under the direction of Professor Alpheus Hyatt, curator of the Boston Society of Natural History, will be open at Annis-quam, Ipswich Bay, near Gloucester, Mass., from June 5, to September 15.

potato, pour it in a pan, and put in t two and a half pints of boiling water: let it boil, and when done put in one cupful of salt; when nearly cold put in a yeast-cake, and let it rise.—Fanny.

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Can Science Uuravel This?

I had the following account of a most

After the second battle of Bull-Run

ed. Among the reg.ments engaged in They grow from four to eight feet high that battle was one from Indiana, and and make an immense amount of fodone of the clerks, W. H. Goddard, der. Horses, sheep and cattle consume from that state, was anxious to look them, and if not fed in too large quanamong the slain for soldiers from that tities, will eat the last particle, and that regiment, to secure any valuables and too in preference to first-class corn fodaccount shows, after charging to it dis-bursements for operating expenses, inby those who have become attached to 000 for Jackson accident claims (now it, through its perusal, for years. all settled)—a net gain for the year of They sometimes become dissatisfied \$96,347.72. The present balance of the to find out how he was killed, his name of the total name of the tot her wild shrieks at these uncanny visits, Aunt Clarice mildly, but firmly answered her determination with it on account of something which has slipped into its columns, and may stop taking it; but the absence of the \$50,900; construction expenditures, and sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound, nor, anything to plot should be manured every fourth any sign of wound. \$50,900; construction expenditures, \$105,184; cash surplus, \$149,880.93; total \$305,964.93. terest. They could not find a scratch or any sign of wound, nor, any shing to identify him. They speculated for year at the most and oftener if convenient. They yield from one-half to

> on very heavy soil. What an Old Farmer Says. I have been rich and have all I need; \$6,195,970 72 \$4,986,987 84 lony explained it by the fact that the 2,461,771 31 2,062,264 51 lungs contain a quant ty of residual 293,633 01 297,541 99 air, and by the muscular action result. \$8,951,375 04 \$7,346,794 34 ing from turning him over it was par- to keep the wolf from the door. My tially expelled. They proceeded with experience has taught me thatover again the grunt was repeated. and well tilled produced more than two They were nore surprised than ever. which received only the same amount Malon 7 had a flask of brandy and he of labor used on one. no grass or clover is raised. provements, always has a leaky roof,

> > is cold water is healthier, wealthier and wiser than he who does not refuse to

Yeast: Take one coffee cup of grated

Herr Hoffman's experiments at Giessen upon the effect of frost on plants indicate that quick thawing,

THE FARM.

Hog Food.

Artichokes have proved to be the cheapest and best hog food ever raised, and believed to be a sure preventive of hog cholera.
As regards soil and planting, they re-

quire the same treatment as the potato the first year although they will grow on much poorer land than the other. The exception in treatment the second year, herefore, is that they do not need planting anew, as there will be seed enough left in the ground, no matter how thoroughly they are dug. For this reason they are difficult to exter-minate and should be confined to the same land. As the frost does not inbe less expensive than salt, and not in the earth and dug in the winter or jure them in the least, they can be left spring, as wanted, saving cost of storage, as in the case of turnips or potatoes. In the spring they are juicy and fresh, and very valuable for new milch cows, causing a large supply of very rich milk. Horses, old and young catremarkable occurrence from one of the tle, sheep and swine, all eat them with voracity. Horses fed with them need lony, now a physician in the town of but little grain. They are as nutritious Starkey, Yates county, N. Y., at the as potatoes, and contain more saccharine matter than even the sugar beet. partment of the Interior at Washing- Cooked in the spring as vegetable oyster or salsify, they form a delicious

The foregoing refers, of course, to tubers. We will now notice the stalks. der. The stalks, when dry, may be used for fuel, especially for heating baking ovens. They can be cut the same as corn; or, if not too heavy, a they can stand in the field and be haulyear, quantities can be pulled during venient. They yield from one-half to double as much as potatoes, and never rot. They should have a dry soil.

The reason for planting in the all is, that they start earlier in the spring, and the longer the season the larger the crop they mature. It may be advisable, however, to defer planting till spring

This is the advice of an old man who has tilled the soil for forty years: I am an old-man upwards of three scere years, during two scores of which

1. One acre of land well prepared

2. One cow, horse, mule, sheep or hog well fed is more profitable than

two kept on the same amount necessary to keep one well. 3. One acre of clover or grass is worth more than two of cotton where

4. No farmer who buys oats, corn or wheat, todder and hay, can keep the sheriff from the door to the end. 5. The farmer who never reads the papers, sneers at book farming and im-

poor stock, broken down fences, and complains of "bad seasons." 6. The farmer who is above his business and entrusts it to another to manage soon has no business to attend to. The farmer whose habitual beverage

Stock Raising. More and still more attention is being given to stock raising in the west. On the small farms at the east and the ed in respiration or circulation. Final- north, with the long winters there, stock cannot be raised profitably. Here in the west, where lands are cheap, there is no branch of farming that pays so well. Like wheat, cotton or tobacco farming, stock raising does not impoverish the soil. The droppings of the stock keep up the fertility of the land. This is an item of very great importance, and but little appreciated by farmers generally. Whether the farm shall be worn out or kept fertile, is but little considered. Those who have farms mean. They know there is a great deal of hard work and very little profit in cultivating such. Stock rais-

> There is another feature that most farmers should consider, and that is, stock raising than with most other branches of farming. There is not the ing, seeding, harvesting and hauling the products to market are, compara-

tively, avoided. But, to raise stock profitably, ample preparation should be made. Pastures One should have these before embarking in the business to any large exwinter protection. Care and attention are as well rewarded in stock raising as in any other business,-Ruras

The results of Vogel's studies of the spectra of various stars, contained in a paper lately presented to the Berlin Academy, are as follows: The yellow stars appear to be about as hot as the sun; the red stars are probably much stars must be regarded as much hotter.

paper that is not as generally read in their vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one to support home institutions as much as

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Climate and Character.

would in a crowd of our own country- or before, while an English woman men; we speak the same language, will preserve her freshness of comand are familiar with the same legal, plexion beyond that age. race is less mixed it must be the con- ual people. sequence of external influences. The American is thinner, more bony, nervous, and restless and inquiet the generous amplitude of the Eng- ful lish physique, and what attracts the attention of a foreigner first of all, It is not really of greater length, for the length of the cervical vertebræ is

the same; but it is thinner, and

therefore appears elongated. United States by an eminent naturalist Mr. Dresor, recently read before ist, Mr. Dresor, recently read before the perversity of the boy's nature, the Helvetic Society of Natural His- wanted. .tory, attempts to find out a cause for the differences in the dryness of our clothes?" asked Leander. "Pretty to attract the attention of all observ- about five minutes, and then got up country. German women are aston- he had on. ished at the facility with which linen dries, even in the depth of winter, so Electric Oil, in curing rheumatism? Bethat washing takes in general, less cause it breaks the pain and then makes it than half the time it does in Europe, which makes the custom so general in the United States of washing every brought up differently. But I'd like start. No one-can fail who is willing to These same house keepers, especially want to lose anything on them." that their bread, although prepared in the same manner, hardens and becomes uneatable in the course of a is "an acre on tic." tom of making bread every day, or at "Yer lie-I don't." least every other day. This inconvenience, however, has its compensation adopted on the leading railroad lines considered one of the best in the State and Europe. Here provisions keep for weeks in cold weather without being injured, and our cellars, in less in damp and low places, are so dry that vegetables and food remain sweet and untainted in them. European cellars, on the other hand, are damp without any special local cause. Those who have visited the wine cellars of England, France, and Germany, in-England, France, and Germany, in- by all druggists. form us that mold, centuries old,

Legal Printing .- Persons having life of the two countries. Bugon, in It is said that the drinking water legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be the new continent with those of the at one o published at the county seat-any paper old, pointed out a double contrast. sorts, 500,000 people would go there all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the interest of the advertisers will be better species of the American continent pose of drinking it. served, by having the notices published in their than their their home paper, than to take them to a congeners of the old centinent, while such a man! You are always getting nearly the reverse was true of plants. calmly replied, "Matilda, you are He concluded from this, that the not, thank fortune. If you had a new continent was more favorable to new wrinkle, you would have no the vegetable kingdom, while the place to put it, dear." old was more so to the animal kingdom-That the Saxon in the United States has a more attenuated physique than the Saxon in England and Germany, and that in the parts of

this country where the old English duce people to give them one trial, as no one who knows their value will ever use stock is least mixed, this attenuation | snything else. = is continually going on, are facts too well known to need demonstration. days fince, Jay Gould was seen to The difference between our women look long ann earnestly at the moon and those of Europe is most striking. Ours lack the incumbrance of bust railroad track cannot be laid on air. that English ladies possess, and, as compared with the latter, are more delicate and ethereal. In plain words, While the predominant race in the American women, when young, at United States is Saxon, or English, least, are far more beautiful than it is a fact which all of us know that those of any country in Europe, there, we are as unlike the English of Eng- though their beauty does not last so PASTE THIS IN YOUR SCRAP BOOK. land, as we are unlike the French or long. Under the enfluence of our Swedes. We do not lose ourselves desiccating atmosphere an American in a crowd of Englishmen, as we woman will begin to wither at forty,

political and constitutional ideas; Mr. Dresor in his essay, pursues but, if it were not for these, we would the question beyond mere physical be as strange with an Englishman as aspects, and endeavors to trace a rewith a German. The truth is that, lation between the dryness of our atat the present day, after but little mosphere and the characteristic immore than two centuries, the inhabi- patience and restlessness of our peotant of the United States is no longer ple. Dry winds everywhere effect simply an Englishman. He has traits the nervous system, making people which are peculiar to himself, and irritable, inquiet, and excitable; and which cannot be mistaken, any more it is the uniform absence of moisture cause," said he, "to them I owe all than the English physiognomy could in the atmosphere of the United my earthly happiness." be confounded with the German. He States, he argues, that causes the is, in a word, developed as an Ameri- American people to be so feverish in can type. But as this type cannot their enterprises, impatient in their be the result of a crossing of races, business, and so suspicious and jeal- new spring bonnets, 16 full-blown since it is the most marked in the ons toward outside nations, as to Eastern States, precisely where the have become a peculiar and individ-

Our Chip Basket.

nervous, and restless and inquiet than the ancestral race. He lacks the steamer. "At last," he said, tender- & Co. ities of the Blood, he speaks highly of its efficacy. Price, 50c., and \$1. Sold by REED English embonpoint; his jaws are ly, "we are all alone, out upon the narrower, and so is his forehead; his deep waters of the dark blue sea; lips are thinner, his eyes are sunken, and your heart will always beat for he recognized his coat on the back of me, as it has beat in the past?" "My a pedestrian, shouted, "Stop thief!" his feet and hands less fleshy, and heart's all right," she answered, lan- And about 30 of the inhabitants sudhis limbs smaller. His person lacks guidly; "but my stomach feels aw- denly disappeared down a side street.

your Electric Oil gives good satisfaction in this place, please send me ten dollars pocket ane abstracted therefrom a is the fact that his neck seems longer. worth, by express and oblige. Sold by all watch. He wanted to learn the time.

A West End farmer urged his boy years. either to be a clown in a circus, a canal-boat captain, a fireman, a rail-An essay on the climate of the fighter; and the boy at once decided

"How do you like my spring atmosphere. The difference between well," replied Hero, doubtfully, and the atmosphere of Europe and that then added, "but I think I should Mrs. Smith from going with him." of the United States is so marked as like you better in a walking suit." He sat wrapped in silent thought for ant Europeans who migrate to this and walked slowly away in the suit

all right. Sold by all druggists.

despair at first, at finding how rapid- about the Cabinet having the "jim- can engage in this business during your ly their bread dries up. Habituated in their native country to making a wearily, how sadly familiar. Couldn't should write to us at once. All furnished supply of bread for several weeks, von manage to ring in something free Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine. they are in consternation at seeing from Pinafore, the next time, to kind of liven the jest up a little?"

> Why are 4840 yards of land bought on credit, like a drinking song? Because it

few days. They impute it to the The following conversation took quality of the flour, or of the water. place between a kind hearted lady They lose their temper, they bemoan and a small boy, who politely swung themselves, and after a while they open the gate for her. "Ah, what a nice, polished, polite little boy you end in adopting the American cus- are! I suppose you live about here?"

tions. Thus, moldiness is not as much is not intended for a substitute for its easy access certainly commends it to be feared in this country as in picnics, although it has a decidedly the favorable consideration of the public.

damp and low places, are so dry that Buffalo N. Y., writes: My child was taken

hangs in grotesque festoons from the should be careful to keep cord of orders for stock to entitle eeilling, and upon the walls. No such various colors, with which to tie up fungus growths are to be seen in American cellars. This difference of humidity is reflected in the animal a parcel tied with a blue string.

some new wrinkle." And the brute

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Troubles of a millionaire: A few through a telescope, and then turn away with a disconsolate sigh. A

The sophmores of a certain college worked all night to lug a lot of wood to the top story of a building, and want to find out who first suggested the plan, now that they know the janitor wanted to get the wood up

Nonsense combined with hard truths, like vinegar and salad oil, dd zest and piquancy to facts that

otherwise would spoil, Or rather would be spoilt, if Barb were not enough concealed, Until like sunrifts in the clouds, the brilliant points revealed

his devising,
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We know a man so cross-eyed that A. Rochefort, Fayette, Mich., writes: he put his hand into another man's The judge told him it would be three

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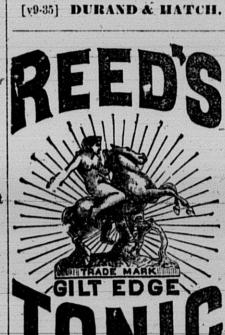
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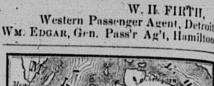
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OUR TELEPHONE.

The weather is warm and sultry.

Elder liudson occupied the pulpit at Dexter last Sunday evening. We had a fine shower of rain last Mon-

day. Much needed. Miss Belle Tuttle is now located at St.

Louis, Mich., as music teacher.

Castors, cake-baskets, Roger Brothers knives, forks and spoons, cheaper than the cheapest, at Wood Bros.

An ox team was seen on our streets last Tuesday. It reminded us of by-gone days.

are now in order. Who will be the first person to immor-

talize their name by presenting us with a mess of new garden "sass"

and well selected for the wants of the community. Pay them a visit. And the boys now begin to feel happy, and the cause of their rejoicing is, that

Barnum's big show will strike this state some time in May.

up a fine building thereon. R. M. Speer has returned from helping

his former employer to perform a very diffi-

present time would suppose that it was a been seriously impaired. A stomach tax- HAY, tame pton.......10 00@12 00 The Laws of the State of bee hive," and its inhabitants were busy ed by gluttony, irritated by improper Salt, \$\text{P}\$ book around and see so many imfood, inflamed by alcohol, enfeebled by \$\text{Wool.} \text{P}\$ bb. 33\text{25} provements going on.

> Wood Bros., have put in an immense stock of clocks, bought at a bankrupt sale and are selling them at prices lower than ever heard of before.

quite severely.

Fishing excursions are quite commonone party reported last week, "nary a

Assets. Sunday school and temperanee me ting at the lime, particular care should be taken \$6,109,527 Whitmore Lake, Washtenaw county, be- that none of the particles fly into the eyes. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY that none of the particles fly into the eyes. ginning June 6, and continue five days A tent will be put up with a seating capacity

cial for the benefit of the Library Associa- tends to the attack, called sun-stroke. tion, will be held Friday night, this week at the residence of Thos. Wilkinson. Ten their eating and drinking are much less their claims against the estate of said decents pays the bill-All invited.

While riding through the county the other day we noticed three large fields of wheat that the farmers were plowing up and preparing to plant corn, when last fall 31 they had fond expectations of forty bushels of wheat to the acre

ACCIDENT.-Dick Burchard met with a

post-master to move into the front store, moistened, rub the extremities, the neck, of Ann Arbor, for examination and allow where there will be plenty of boxes and and the whole length of the spine, rubroom. Of course Chelsea is fast becoming bing in a downward direction to draw before said Court, on Monday, the 11th

Two freight trains collided on the M. C. road last Thursday afternoon five miles west of Chelsea. The engines and four freight cars were badly laid out, but nobody was seriously hurt. A good many of the inhabitants of this village went up to view the wreck and returned telling wonderful stories of the devastation and demolishing of cars, goods etc. The above is as near as we could get at it.

The modern improvements in dentistry are doing much in the way of making the dentist chair," less a horror to the suffering patient. Dr. Speer has lately added to hot water to drink—plenty of it—with oc en. Were some of the industry cedes his office a gas apparatus for extracting casional bits of ice or sips of cold water. ayed by American laddes in copy-very in the industry content in t teeth without pain. He has now all the modern improvements for labor and pain-

Ed. McNamara of this village has left Flouring Mills at Forced Sale, for Traverse city to take a situation as overseer in a large boot and shoe establishment. We wish him success.

The M. E. Church Sunday school of this village held their annual election of officers one evening last week, comprising the fol-Rev. J. L. Hudson, Pastor. Services at Rev. J. L. Hudson, Pastor. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday School immediately after B. H. Johnson; Organist, Miss Kate Hooker ; As't., Josie Watson.

Michigan, known as the Scio Mill, will be

sold at Public auction, at the East front

door of the Court House, in the City of

Ann Arbor, on the 16th day of May, at two

o'clock P. M. These mills are in Com-

plete running order, have an

established reputation for first-

PATRICK McKERNAN, Circuit Court

Soloman of old said that there was no-

thing new under the sun-Dains & Sweet

of this village, will exhibit on Main street.

bit every Saturday for some time, weather

MILLINERY OPENING .- The Ladies of

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Notice .- Dr. Wright, will on and after

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your perfumery and toilet articles. They

keep the best and sell the cheapest. They

have also received a fine line of fresh Gro-

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Dated, March 8th, 1881.
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Notice to Creditor's.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

ste. One and a half pounds of r, two of flour, the whites of two half pint water.

Prices." A trial will convince you.

CHELSEA, April 7, 1881.

the 2nd day of May, 1881, be in his office

HONEY, \$ 16

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Persons calling for any of the above let-

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Office, at Chelsea, May 1st, 1881 :

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Rev. E. A. GAY, Pastor. Services at :01/2

A M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting
Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer

of Chelsea, and the eastern part of the

Parrice McKernay Circuit Court of Chelsea, and the eastern part of the township. Have his roll open for review, Commissioner for Washtenaw County. on next Monday, May 16, 1881, at the Rev. Father Dunis. Services every Sun- Hoag House-the remaining two days at

Hot weather is upon us, and we think next Saturday afternoon, a steam engine Rev. Mr. Mktzkr. Services every al-ernate Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. our town "dads" ought see to the muzzling with seperator attached propelled by steam. of dogs. We were informed that on last This is something new and we hope every-Wednesday, a lady got bit by a large dog. body will turn out. -They intend to exhi-The marshal put an end to his existence. The post-office have moved in front where

> Chelsea and Dexter had a friendly game at base-ball last Wednesday afternoon, resulting in a tie. Try again boys.

there is plenty of room.

ing as cheerfulness. The man who is hab- mings for Spring and summer wear of the itually cheerful has already won half the present season. battle, for to him there is no cloud so dark THE best place in town to get pure and but that he can see a shining sky beyond, communication on Tuesday Evenings, on cheap medicines is at Reed & Co's drug and no adversity so calamituous but he and no adversity so calamituous but he finds some blessing left him to thank Providence for, no poyerty so trying but that George Kempf, returned from the sunny idence for, no poyerty so trying but that south last Friday, feeling somewhat better he has some precious gold in it, Among parents especially, calmness, patience and cheerful good nature, are of vital importance. To the child at home, cheerfulness is nearly as valuable as prayer. The little ones around the family hearth need smiles as much as flowers need sunbeams. They look little beyond the present. Make the present bright to them, and they will May flowers, cherry and peach blossoms be contented and happy; but let home be the place where sour faces are to be seen and harsh words heard, and the children will seek sunshine elsewhere-they will spend their hours away from home as much as possible. Home is what it is by Sam. & Van. opened their new grocery those who compose it. Make home happy [10.23 last Tuesday. Their goods are first-class and it will be the "dearest spot on earth."

CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.—Milk and lime CLOVER SEED, P bu..... water are now frequently prescribed by TIMOTHY SEED, P bu.... physicians in cases of dyspepsia and weakness of the stomach, and in some cases is Apples, green, \$\mathcal{P}\$ 12@ said to prove beneficial. Many persons do dried, \$\mathcal{P}\$ ib..... who think good bread and milk a great C. H. Kempf, has purchased the lot west luxury, frequently hesitate to eat it, for the Poultry-Chickens, & 1b of B. Parker, and has commenced to put reason that milk will not digest readily; LARD, # tb sourness of the stomach will often follow. But experience proves that lime-water and SHOULDERS, W 15...... milk are not only food and medicine at an Eggs, \$\mathcal{x}\$ doz..... early period in life, but also at a later, BEEF, live # cwt...... 3 00@ 3 50 when, as in the case of infants, the func-liogs, live, P cwt...... 3 00@ 5 00 Hogs, live, P cwt....... 3 00@ 4 00 Any stranger visiting Chelsea at the tions of digestion and assimilation have do dressed & cwt..... 5 00@ 5 40 disease, or otherwise unfitted for its du- CRANBERRIES, P bu 1 00@ 1 50 ties, as is shown by the various symptoms attendant upon indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhœa, dysentery and fever-will resume its work, and do it energetically, from 9 A. M., to 12 M., from 1 P. M., to 5 on exclusive diet of bread and milk and o'clock P. M. These hours will be strictly William Morris of Lima, is laid up with lime-water. A goblet of cow's milk may a wounded hand, the cause of it being the have four tablespoonfuls of lime-water result of a knife slipping and cutting it added to it with good effect. The way to will offer for sale his House and Lot, situmake lime-water is simply to procure a ated on Main street, north of the railroad. few lumps of unslacked lime, put the lime It is convenient to business and will be in a stone jar, add water until the lime is sold at a bargain. slacked, and about the consistency of thin cream; the lime settles, leaving the pure WANTED .- Pasture for 25, 50, 75 or 100 and clear lime-water at the top., Great sheep, two or three months. Parties have care should be taken not to get the limeing any pasture to let, call at, or address water too strong. Keep to the directions this office. Give amount and kind of pas- as to the consistency, and when the water rises pour it off, without obtaining any of the lime. The lime-water is very good to Arrangements are being made for a large apply to burns and scalds. In slacking Sunday school and temperance me ting at the lime, particular care should be taken

SUN-STROKE .- When the "heated term" is upon us, care should be taken so as to demands of all persons against the estate of The musical, literary and ice cream so- avoid excessively heating the blood, which Mary A. Glenn, late of said County de liable to sun-stroke than they who eat "everything they want" and drink wine, ship of Dexter, in said county, on Wedneswhisky or ail. Then, too, the bygienic day, and they who practice abstinence, with 8th day of September next, at ten o'clock regard to alcoholic heverages when sun. A. M. of each of said days, to receive, exregard to alcoholic beverages, when sunstruck, recover much easier from the at tack than the drinkers. This is the testimony of all physicians of experience.

The treatment of one who has been suningular accident last week. It seems that struck is similar to that required in apohe was carrying an ax on his shoulder and plexy, as the brain-congestion is similar. that he slipped and fell, stricking his head | Cold ablutions over the whole person and on the corner of the ax, which cut quite a ice to the head, considered the best methon the corner of the ax, which cut quite a ice to the head, considered the best meth-hole in the back part of his head. Himself od by many physicians, may do with and wound are doing as well as could be strong, robust persons, but the majority of grocery stock to Sam & Van. There have or alternate hot and cold. If hot water can been complaints of not having boxes and not be obtained at first, bathe the head room enough. It is the intention of our with tepid water, and with the hands bate Court, at the Probate Office in the city the blood from the head. As soon as boiling water can be obtained, put a dry blanket around the body, then ring flan- Dated, Ann Arbor, April 11th, A. D. 1881 nels from the hot water and apply them quickly to the region of the stomach, liver, bowels, and spine, over the blanket; also immerse the feet in hot water, or wrap food that is properly cooked and It is n them in hot fiannels once every five or hing inexplicable about American this h

eight minutes for half a hour or more, then ance of the art of cooking. In ure)

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remove them and apply cool water, in the be, even gentlemen take pride in able to prepare certain dishes, sponging them with cool water; dry wall addes are glad to be known as sponging them with cool water; dry wall addes are glad to be known as and rub the surface lightly and briskly with the hand, until a glow is produced. As soon as the patient can swallow, give and feeble infants are alike denoted by the street of drink, plenty of it with one water to drink and the price water to drink, plenty of it with one water to drink and the price water to drink and the plenty of the water to drink and the plenty of the water to drink and the price water to drink and the plenty of the plenty of the water to drink and the plenty of the plenty of

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MICHIGAN.

Joseph Winter and Frank Atwood, two residents of Athens, got into a quarrel, when Atwood drew a revolver and shot Winter in the arm. Atwood has been arrested and held to The matter grew out of an old family

Alden fruit preserving factory at Pal-Lenawee county, has been destroyed by

Fenton, Grand Haven and Manistee have

One hundred thousand whitefish were planted in Pine Lake, Plainwell, Thursday. Frank Hazell, a conductor on the Flint and Pere Marquette railroad, was run over killed by his own train near Farwell.

Judge Hoyt of the circuit court at Grand Rapids delivered a decision in the Addis divorce case. It grants Mrs. Addis a divorce as prayed for. As to the defendant's counter plea of adultery, it finds no evidence other than her of adultery, it finds no evidence other than her admissions made when her husband procured an uncontested divorce in the superior court 14 months ago, and the judge cites the Compiled Laws section 4772, forbidding a divorce on admission by a wife or husband not supported by other evidence. The trust deed made in compliance with the former decree of the superior court is set aside. The judge considers that as the parties married young she the superior court is set aside. The judge considers that as the parties married young she contributed to amass the fortune, and estimating Addis's property at \$66,000, on an available cash basis, he allows Mrs. Addis \$33,000, she to pay her own expenses, except what has already been paid. Addis has the privilege of turning out real estate at the appraised

The Butler road between Detroit and Adrian will probably be completed May 20. The city council of Fenton, Mich., has fixed the liquor dealers' bonds in that town at \$3,-

B. R. Pierce, department commander of the grand army of the republic at Grand Rapids, d a general order declaring that the 30th of May will be observed as me when the graves of soldiers of the Union will be decorated and flags displayed at half-mast; the clergy of all denominations are invited to give one service of Sunday, May 29, as a memorial service, and Sabbath-schools on that day to have patriotic hymns sung; and post com-manders will forward reports, after the day, to Wm. H. Miller, department chaplain, at Little Traverse, to be duly reported at the next an-nual encampment and be published in the an-

The following are the postoffice changes made in this state last last week: New offices made in this state last last week: New offices established, Lane, Ogemaw county, postmaster Levi B. Sufton. Postmasters appointed: Bertrand, Berrien county. Mrs. Phebe E. Poole, Centreville, St. Joseph county, Elvah F. Pierce; De Witt, Clinton county, Henry C. Hart; Huron City, Huron county, Henry Neal; Mendon, St. Joseph county, Edwin Stewart; Penaza, Osepela county Ch. rice F. Represe Steph. Osceola county, Ch ries E. Burus; Stephenson, Menominee county, Joseph E. Laycock; Sum-mit City, Grand Traverse county, Alonzo J. Albright.

Conrad Baha has been fined \$82.71 for selling liquor without a license at Bellevue. Prof. J. W. Smith, principal of the Monroe Union schools, has resigned.

Adam Tate, while drunk, was run over and killed on the J. L. & S. railroad, near Oakley. His wife has sued two saloon-keepers at Oakley for \$10,000 damages each.

Gov, Jerome is ill at his home in Saginaw City. He had a slight attack of fever April 23 and has not since visited the executive man-

A competitive examination of candidates r appointment to the naval cadetship from the fifth congressional district will be held in Grand Rapids, June 16.

The McConnell house at Reading has closed doors owing to small pox, by order of the

The safe in the store of G. W. Stewart, at Morley, was filown open Monday night, and \$300 worth of postage stamps and \$450 in money stolen by the burghars. The postoffice occupied a portion of the store, and although a clerk slept overhead the safe was moved 30 eet into a back room and well covered with blankets to deaden the sound before it was

Tuesday evening burglars broke into th county treasurer's effice at Bay City and blew open the safe. The large amount of money received from liquor taxes had been deposited in bank, and the burglars got only about \$50. The salt product for April was 96,433 bar-els. The total product for 1881 shows a fall-

ing off of 44,000 barrels from the same months last year, mainly owing to the low price, manufacturers not caring to push the product at The Chauncey N. Joslin election returns

sent back to Monroe for correction cannot, it s said, be corrected, and the state board of canvassers, which meets May 15, will have to decide whether the incorrect votes shall be counted for Chauncey Joslia or not,

The Jackson common council have granted licenses to 13 saloons and 5 drug stores to sell liquor the coming year. The bonds are fixed

In the series of three games of base ball played in Detroit by the Buffalo and Detroit clubs, Buffalo won the first and third games. The total scores of the three games stand 12-to

Col. E. C. Pierce, of Grand Rapids, awarded the contract to furnish 1,500 blouses for the

Sixteen cars of a freight train were wrecked one mile east of Eaton Rapids, caused by an axle breaking. Brakeman Joseph Millmine, of Grand Rapids, was instantly killed and Conductor Comstock severely injured.

Bishop Gillespie, of the diocese of western Michigan, has suspended Rev. W. W. Fellows, of Muskegon, from the ministry. Mr. Fellows has organized a liberal church. The cattle commissioners have made a report

to the secretary of state, recommending among other things, additional legislation for the pre-vention of the spread of glanders among horses, cholera among hogs and other contagious diseases among animals.

The first game of the return match of the There were sold in the third internal reve-

nue district in April \$2,444 worth of beer stamps, \$11,884 cigar and cigarette stamps, and \$250 tobacco stamps. Total collections for the month: \$33,891. According to the apportionment of the primary school interest fund just made by the tate superintendent of public instruction the whole number of children in the school census is 505,396 of whom 502,941 are included

in the apportionment. The amount appor-tioned is \$533,234, being at the rate of \$1.06 Horace Monroe of Eagle township, Clinton county, had 24 sheep killed by dogs last week Friday. The owners of the dogs were pre-

ented with a bill for \$120.

Mayor Steketee of Grand Rapids has vetoed ate were the following: To provide for the use of a standard form of fire insurance; to bad one. He has also caused circulars to be sent to all the saloon and restaucant keepers in town notifying them that they must obey the and holidays; and also that they must obey the and holidays; and also that they must obey the tences. The house concurred in a large number of senate amendments to house helicage. and holidays; and also that they must put up such signs over their places of business as the Hon, Randolph Strickland, of St. Johns, died

at the Battle Creek sanitarium. The remains were taken to his home.

A. J. Moore has been arrested at Battle reek on a charge of biganny, and after examnation held to trial in bonds of \$5,000. It appears that he has a wife and three children living at Derfield, Lenawee county, Mich., and another in Battle Creek township, besides his present wife, to whom he has only been married about three months.

The state Archery tournament is finally fixed for September 6, 7 and 8, at Battle Creek. The Alden fruit preserving factory at Palmyra, Lenawee Co., has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$12,000; insurance \$5,000. The factory was operated by an association of farmers living in Palmyra, and last season paid out more than \$20,000 for labor and material, consuming some 70,000 bushels of apples.

Muskegon county has organized an agricul-

Ora Drown, aged 66, died in the Ingham county poor house April 15. Two or three days ago the overseer examined his trunk and found \$71.85 in small change in it in a little bag. The money was turned over to the coun-

three and one-third cen's per thousand ems is the price paid; the workmen demanded 35 cents. The Post and Tribune will hereafter be a non-union office.

May 7.—The senate was not in session. The house passed a number of local bills and the following:

James Larkin of Traverse City, has been held

money.

The firemen's convenien at Kalamazoo last week was well attended and the discussions interesting. The following officers were elected: President, Clark Cornwell of Ypsilanti; vice-presidents, Drake of Coldwater, Cavanaugh of Muskegon, Lusk of Jackson; treasurer, W. H. Mason of Battle Creek. Secretary Pond was re-elected. Dr. Batwell, strtistician, O'Niell of Kalamazoo, delegate to national convention. Jackson was chosen as the place of holding the next annual convention.

of holding the next annual convention. Leslie liquor bonds \$3,000.

Gov. Jerome, who has been ill at his home John W. Barry bought the first clip of wool sold in Jackson county this se son, 736 pounds

of unwashed wool at 25 cents a pound. Arrangements are being made for a larger Sunday school and temperance meeting at Whitmore lake, Washtenaw county, beginning June 6 and continue five days. A tent will be

put up with a seating capacity of 8,000. Dr. A. R. Wheeler, homeopathic hospital surgeon, and a law student named J. J. Murphy, formerly assistant in the Homeopathic Hospi-tal at the university, have been arrested for tal at the university, have been arrested for perjury. Last winter a man named Lewis R. Smoke, residing in Barry county, died at the Homeopathic Hospital and left what purported to be his will, duly executed; by which he bequeathed Murphy, who had attended him during his illness, \$400, and the Homeopathic Hospital \$100. This will the probate judge of Barry county refused to admit to probate and an appeal was then taken to the circuit court.

A few days ago Murphy made affidavit that the will, the body of which was in his own handwriting, was a forgery; that Dr. Wheeler wrote Smoke's signature to it, and that members of ne homeopathic faculty aided the forgery. On his way to Hastings yesterday he stated that he had been offered money for making this fidavit, and that he was drunk when he made it. Dr. Wheeler's friends refuse to believe Murphy's affidavit, and under the circumstances think it entitled to little weight, and say there are two homeopathic students, named Vilas and Horton, besides Dr. Wheeler, to prove that Smoke executed the will.

Reports from 100 points in the state repre sent the wheat crop as promising from one half to ene-third of an average yield.

The state board of equalization to fix the county valuation for the next five years will meet in Lansing August 15.

The washing out of two dams on the middle branch of the Tittabawassee has hung up 25, 000,000 feet of logs, entailing a loss of \$10,000. After thorough examination the two Hillsdale college students charged with burglarizing Penfield's book store April 1 were discharged for want of evidence.

Eight million feet of logs now lie ready for the sawyer at Howard City, the property of one man. The export of lumber and shingles from that point is immense, 30 saw and shingle raills standing within a radius of ten miles. A commission to be postmaster was sent

May 4, to Edward A. Stimson, St. Charles; and one May 3, to Francis O. Fisher, Brutus. The W. C. T. U. will hold its 8th an

nual convention in East Saginaw, June 7, 8 and 9. The railroads will issue round trip tickets for one and one-third full fare one way, to all who present certificates from the vice-president of their district.

The people of Wexford county by a vote o-almost ten to one, declared in favor of the removal of the county seat from Sherman . Manton. At the session of the board of supeot visors last week, that body directed the ref moval of all prisoners in the county jail at Sherman to the city jail at Cadillac, and declar ing the last mentioned prison the temporary county jail. Then a resolution was offered and tabled till the next meeting, designating Cadillac as the county seat, the proposition to be voted on next spring.

Geo, H. Brooks, formerly one of the editors o the Hastings Banner, has been appointed posta clerk, and assigned to duty on the route from leveland to Chicago.

A fire in the lumber-yard of A. A. Dwight, destroyed 300,000 feet of ash, basswood and oak lumber, valued at \$5,000, with no insurance. Also a dwelling owned by William Moore, valued at \$3,000, and with no insur-

The custom steam grist mill of William H. Stevens, at Stanton, was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss \$7,000; no insurance.

THE LEGISLATURE. May 2.—The senate reassembled in the evening. The credentials of David R. Cook. senator-elect from the fifteenth district, were

bill relative to the Ionia house of correction. and two local acts.

May 3.-In the senate Senator Cook was sworn in. A resolution for the investigation into the charges against the Ionia house of correction was referred to the committee on that subject. The day was spent in committee of

The house also spent the day in consideraion, in committee of the whole, of the bill consolidating the highway laws.

May 4.—In the senate a large number of bills were passed, among them the following of general importance: repealing section 1637 of the compiled laws, relating to interest fall-ing due upon installments by written con-tract; amending session laws of 1877, relative to regulation of asylums for the insane; relato regulation of asymmetric tree to offenses affecting railroads; providing for enrollment of contributing members of state troops; to provide a remedy for damage caused by wilful discrimination in the valuation of property for the purpose of taxation; amending act 244 of laws of 1879, relative to lamages sustained by reason of defective pubdamages sustained by reason of defective public highways, streets, bridges, crosswalks and culverts; to enlarge the powers of boards of health in townships and villages; relative to the issue of unauthorized fire and inland marine insurance policies; amending compiled laws relative to attorneys, solicitors, and councillors; amending compiled laws relative to the jurisdiction of circuit courts in characteristics. jurisdiction of circuit courts in chancery; amending compiled laws relative to the regis Detroits and Buffalos, which was played at Buffalo, resulted Buffalos 8, Detroits 1. tration of electors; to provide for suits against foreign corporations; relative to accounts of railroad companies. The afternoon session was spent in committee of the whole on the

In the house the following bills were passed: To revise the laws relative to the establishmen and maintenance of highways, the building repairing, and preservation of bridges, etc. to repeal certain obsolete acts relating to high ways and the duties of their officers. The leg islative joint committee on railroads heard arguments on the union depot bill in the even ing. Messrs. C. H. Walker, Geo. W. Baich and James F. Joy of Detroit made arguments in favor of the bill, and John Atkinson spoke against it. Mr. Seager, appearing for the Michigan Central railroad, suggested amend-ments for the protection of that road.

oon-keeper whose place he legards as a prevent the spread of foul brood in bees, to tences. The house concurred in a large number of senate amendments to house bills, and passed the following bills: Making it a missed demeanor to get intoxicated; to provide for furnishing certain township officers with Green's treatise on townships; relative to service of civil process on non resident defendants doing business in this state; to provide for a commission to prepare and report a tax bill; for incorporation of a Michigan millers' mutual fire insurance company; relative to use of public records for the purpose of making abstracts. The house joint resolution for an amendment to the constitution giving women the right of suffrage, and the senate liquor tax bill, were made special orders for next Wednesday morning and afternoon respectively. The concurrent resolution for a dicompression of the senate liquor tax bill, were made special orders for next Wednesday morning and afternoon respectively. The concurrent resolution for a dicompression of the senate liquor tax bill, were made special orders for next Wednesday morning and afternoon respectively. The concurrent resolution for a dicompression of the senate liquor tax bill, were ing and afternoon respectively. The concur-rent resolution for adjournment sine die May 25, was indefinitely postponed.

May 6—In the house the following bills were read a third time and passed: House file 293, in reference to inquests by coroners. Senate file 213, amending an act incorporating the board of education of East Saginaw. Senate board of education of East Saginaw. Senate file 131, apportioning the representatives among the several counties and districts. Senate file 188, to provide for the protection of children. The president appointed Senators Lovell and Dickerman members of the joint committee to investigate charges against the warden of the state house of correction.

In the house the following passed on third reading: to incorporate Paw Paw; to revise the charter of Ypsilanti; to amend the charter of Ishpheming; relative to the poor commissioners of Detroit.

House 178, amending section 2809 of com-

ssociations by mechanics, laboring nothers. House 354, prohibiting carry affammable oils and fluids on passen

and others. House 354, prohibiting carrying of inflammable oils and fluids on passenger trains. House 279, amending sections 5207-5209, relative to probate courts, House 266, amending section 2788, compiled laws, relative to formation of booming and rafting corporations. House 356, relative to delivery of grain by railing companies. by railway companies. House 355, for pro-tecting railway employes and other persons at switches and railroad crossings. House 292, amending compiled laws relative to disorderly persons. Senate 148, amending section 2952 of compiled laws, relating to life insurance companies transacting business in this state. Senate 111, for the protection and preservation of deer and other game. House 362, amending act 195 of laws of 1878, regulating duties judges of probate. House 858, to prevent the spread of the yellows. Senate file to provide for the organization of pipe line companies. Senate 21, amending act relative to the Detroit house of correction.

MISCELLANEOUS. The coinage during April of double eagles eagles and half-eagles, had an aggregate of \$8,933,000; silver dollars, \$2,300,000.

The United States treasurer has decided that the deposits for the reduction of the national bank circulation shall be made in United States notes only. The imports of gold and silver coin and bul-

on into the country for the 12 months endi March 31 of the present year were \$95,226,814. For the same period in the preceding year the imports were \$93,644,516. And the total of coin and bullion brought into the country in the two years was \$188.977,330.

There is excitement at Hanover, N. H., over affairs connected with Dartmouth college.
Dissat Caction is felt by the alumni over the
selection of Prof. John H. Hewitt to the Greek

The President in his interview with the sen ate Republican caucus committee said that he had nominated Mr. Robertson, that he believed the nomination to be a good one, and that he weuld not withdraw it, or consent to its post-ponement till December. It was with the senate, and the senate's duty was to take action up-Judge Parker of the United States district

court, has rendered judgment for the govern-ment in the suit of the United States vs. David J. Payne, charged with unlawfully invading the Indian territory. The penalty under the statutes is \$1,000. Six other cases of the same nature were decided in favor of the govern-

An additional postal convention has been made with Canada, securing a more convenient interchange of letters, and also preventing the evasion, by publishers, of the United States postal laws. An internal revenue agent in Franklin county

Virginia, writes that the illicit distitlers in that county dominate all public sentiment, and terrorize the whole section. A meeting of the national committee of the

National Greenback party has been called to meet in St. Louis on June 7. The American agricultural association wil ld an exhibition in some central part of the

United States in 1882. The Grand Trunk brakemen have obtaine ne advance of wages demanded. In 1840 the United States furnished Great Britain 158,000 cwts of wheat. In 1850 the quantity furnished was 215,000 cwts. In 1860 the wheat sent to hungry England amounted to 6,117,335 ewts. In 1870 it grew to 12,371,922 cwts. In 1880 it reached the enormous

reportions of 36,089,869 cwts. Fires.-At London, Ont., Leonard's boiler and ngine works; loss \$50,000, insurance \$15,000 75 men thrown out of employment.—At War-ren, O., Taylor's warehouse, the Douglas ma-chine shop, Milau's woolen mills, etc.; loss over \$60,000, Insurance \$10,000,—At Lancaster, Pa., Shirk's tobacco warehouse; loss \$30,000, insured:—At Boston, E. & F. King's seven story building, Atlantic avenue; loss \$30,000, partial-

24,910, and France 12,756. The immigration of 1873 was the greatest hitherto; that was exceeded last year by over 73,000, and the present indications are that the immigration of the current year will surpass that of the

The world's fair in New York for 1883 has been practically abandoned. The money con-tril uted-will be returned to the donors. The Vanderbilt party, drawn by the Fontaine engine, made the run over the Canada Southern from Amberstburg to St. Thomas, 111 miles, in 98 minutes, including one stop for water, an average of nearly 68 miles an hour, and the fastest time on record.

Fires,-Near Montreal, Mooney's tannery oss \$100,000, partially insured.—At Hazleton Ind., the principal block of the town; loss \$30, 000, insurance \$15,000.—At Elizabeth, N. J. Albro oil cloth factory, owned by the Equitable life insurance company of New York: less \$22,000; incendiary.—At Spadra, Ark.

store of J. B. Waddle; loss on stock \$25,000. George P. Pomeroy of New Jersey has been nominated for secretary of legation at Paris. He is a son-in-law of Edwin Cowles, editor of the Cleveland Leader.

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

At Philadelphia, Joseph R. Black, busine partner of Albert C. Harmer, member of congress from the ofth Pennsylvania district. Jo ackman and W. R. Cason, who were taken into custody yesterday for com-plicity in a scheme to defraud the United States government by putting in straw-bids to secure contracts for carrying the mails, were arraigned for hearing before United States Commissioner Smith. A large number of witnesses were examined. It was shown that the bonds had been executed in Black's office. Black made's statement in which he acknowledged that he was a contractor and that the other people who had been taken into custody other people who had been taken into custody had bid for him in order that proper security might be entered; and he further stated that he was able and perfectly willing to indemify the government for any loss which they might have sustained. All the accused were held in \$5,000 each for further hearing.

The freight rate on 'eastward bound freight from Chicago to New York on first-class arti-cles has been reduced from \$1 20 to \$1, and on second class from 90 to 85 cents. The rates on all other classes including eighth, which affects grain, are unchanged. The rates on live stock will be reduced, on a basis of & cents per one hundred pounds gross, and 25 cents net, to New York. The regular tariff rates are 60 cents gross, 50 cents net. On dressed beef the rate is reduced from 80 cents to 40 cents. These reductions are made on account of the persistent cutting of the vari-

The Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia has been imprisoned for life in the fortress of Duna-

Two hundred persons were injured by a nob who attacked the Jews at Elizabethgrad, French and the Kroumiers, April 26, lasting nine hours, in which the French loss was great-

er than that of their opponents.

The Supreme Court of the United States rendered an important decision Monday in the case of William Neal (colored) vs. The State of Delaware. Neal was sentenced to death by a Delaware. Neal was sentenced to state court refused to quash the death on a motion made by him on the colored men were excluded from the colored men were excluded from the face that the state court erred in refu from the face that the state court erred in refute the motion to quash the indictar panels of jurors. The cause is redirections to set aside the judgm dict, and for such proceedings tions to squash the indictment a jurors as are consistent with the the opinion here rendered. not only of advance in a guarante

Prof. Lewis Swift, of the War tory at Rochester, N. Y., has disc comet, it being the seventh com The British sloop Dotterel was the straits of Magellan, April 26. life is apprehended.

No less than 12,200 convicts will R. President. The London Daily News declar gland will not enter into any conf purpose of devising a more string dealing with political conspirator & HERALD It has been ascertained that the

they were new, causing an exp

The French campaign in Tunis is describe as simply a destruction of crops and house and an indiscriminate pillaging.

Two more ocean cable lines are to be lale The victory of the Spanish government in the municipal elections is complete. In Madrid 15 ministers, 5 democrats and 2 conservatives have been returned. In the provinces 75 per cent. of the returns show the election of friends of Sagasta. The remainder consists of Carlists, conservatives and democrats.

Carlists, conservatives and democrats. Capt. Eads' ship railway contract has been unanimously approved by the Mexican chamber of deputies.

A remarkably interesting experiment has just been made at Calais and Dover, between which places conversation has been kept up viva voce by means of a new kind of telephone which places conversation has been kept up viva voce by means of a new kind of telephone which has been patented under the name of the electrophone. Not only were words whispered into the apparatus at Calais distinctly heard at Dover, and of course vice versa, but the listener at one end was perfectly well able to distinguish by the mere tones of the voice the person who was speaking at the other end. It should be observed that while the human voice was being transmitted through one of the wires the other wires were being employed for the transmission of ordinary telegraphic messages. Moreover, experiments were conducted between the hours of 10 and 4, that is, in the busiest part of the day, when the wires are in unceasing requisition. The voice of the speaker was distinctly heard as soon as the wires were joined to the apparatus and conversations were carried on without interruption in the presence of competent speand conversations were carried on without in-terruption in the presence of competent spe-cialists. Experiments with the same appar-atus were then continued, with the same re-sults, and in the midst of the confusion prosults, and in the midst of the confusion produced by the simultaneous working of several machines. At London, the terminal station, the voice of the speaker was heard as plainly as though he had been in the same room. There can ne longer be any doubt that it is perfectly practicable to converse across, or rather under, the sea, by means of any submaring collections. rine cable. The inventor maintains that it is at Ionia, the warden, John J. Grafton, just as easy to talk across the Atlantic as from and president of the board of managers,

THE UNITED STATES SENATE The dead-lock in the senate was broken on the 4th inst, and an executive session was held at which the following confirmations were made: Rebert Hitt, Illinois, assistant secretary of state; Hiram Price, Iowa, commissioner of Indian affairs; Alfred M. Jones, United States marshal for the northern district of Illinois; Sanford A. Hudson, Wisconsin, associate jus-tice of the supreme court of Dakota; Joseph O. Jones, postmaster at Terre Haute, Ind.; Wm. H. Craig, postmaster at Albany, N. Y.; Thomas F. Biack, collector of customs at St. Marys, Ga.

May 5.—In its executive session the senate ratified both the immigration and the commercial treaties with China, the extradition treaty with the United States of Columbia, the consular convention with Italy, the convention with Morocco respecting the taxation preroga-tives of the Moorish government, and a treaty with Japan providing for the treatment of vessels of each nation shipwrecked on the

Among the confirmations made were William Walter Phelps, for minister to Austria, Cortez Fessenden of Michigan, for surveyor general of Dakota, L. A. Sheldon for governor of New Mexico, Edward S. Meyer for United States attorney for the northern district of Ohio, and Thomas Wilson. D. C. Ohio, and Thomas Wilson, D. C., consul at

President Garfield sent a message to the senate withdrawing the nominations of United States attorneys for the southern and eastern districts, and of marshals for the southern and northern districts of New York, and of the collector of the port of Buffalo. The nominees thus withdrawn have been regarded as Mr. Conkling's friends, and the action of the President is interpreted as being in self-defense, confirmation of Robertson for the N. Y. custom

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DETROIT MARKETS.	
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Hops-18@20c per 1b. HONEY-Comb 11@15 cts a lb. CHEESE-14c per 1b. DRIED APPLES-4c per lb. MAPLE SUGAR-10@11c. POTATOES-Early Rose 65c per bu.; Peachblows 70 per bu

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Provisions—Pork mess, \$17 03@18 51; Lard
11½@11½;ham ,10@10½c;shoulders,7@
7½c; hacon, 11c; extra mess beef,
\$11 00@11 50 per bbl. dried beef

SALT-\$1 05@1 12 per bbl. SEED-Clover, \$4 00@ 4 85 per bu; Tim thy \$2 60@2 70 SWEET POTATOES-\$3 75 per bbl.; Tallow-516c per 1b. Wood-\$3 00@5 00 per cord

ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET. ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

London, May 2.—The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the grain trade for the past week, says: The more genial weather has had a beneficial effect. Wheat looks healthy, though still very backward. The supplies of English wheat have been somewhat more liberal. Prices have been nominally maintained at a few provincial markets, but in London and generally elsewhere, trade has been slow and dropping. Sales of English wheat last week 29,918 qrs at 44s 9d against 20,955 qrs at 45s 9d for the corresponding week last year.

Detroit Stock Market. Prices of live stock at the central yards the past week were as follows:
CATTLE—Butchering, \$3.80 @ \$5.70; stockers, \$3.75@ \$4.00; oxen, \$4.25; steers, \$5.00 SHRKP-Good \$5 25 @ \$5.80.

LEGERDEMAIN .- The race is not always to the swift nor the profits of legerdemain to the prestigitator. While Herrman, the "Viennese Wizard," was n Buenos Ayres he was invited to exhibit his sklll at the residence of the Austro-Hungarian Minister, where a large company was assembled. For the sake of imparting additional lustre to the occasion a paaty of five performing Patagenian's had been hired to lend their presence. Herrman created vast merriment by playing all manner of tricks upon these artless heathen. He extracted articles of every size and shape from their hair, noses, mouths and ears, but the Patagonians remained

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gician was

SUNDRIES Governor Jerome returned from his home, where he had spent a few days

AT THE CAPITAL.

The New Senator-Want to be Investige ed-Not for Ladies-Passage of the Tax Commusion Bill-County School Examinstion-Miscellaneous

ANSING, May 6, 1881. As we predicted last week, the credentials of Hon. D. R. Cook, THE NEW SENATOR

from the 15th district, who succeeds

the late Senator Durkee, were presented on Monday evening, and consisted not in any credentials from the district canvassers (the canvass not having yet been held), but in a certificate from the clerk of each of the counties of Eaton and Barry, comprising the district, showing that there were 4,-948 votes cast, of which David R. Cook had 2,728; Robert J. Grant, 1,750; Henry A. Goodyear, 663; scattering, 7. As in the case of Mr. Andrews, two weeks ago, the certificates were referred to the committee on the judiciary. On Tuesday morning Senator Patterson, as acting chairman, reported the facts and recommended that Mr. Cook be admitted to his seat. The report was adopted without even the formality of a roll call, and the new senator sworn in, thus again giving all the districts their rightful representative. Mr. Cook represented the same district in 1877, and is therefore not a new hand at the business. He is 50 years old, in the prime of life, and his health, which was poor in 1877, is now fully restored. TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Charges of mismanagement, neglect and inattention to business having been freely circulated of late against the warden of the state house of correction Hon. Hampton Rich, have united in a request to the legislature for the appointment by the president of the senate and the speaker of the house, of a committee of two senators and three representatives, who shall make a full and searching investigation of all the charges. Both houses have concurred in a resolution authorizing the appointment of such committee, but the members of the committee have not yet been named.

NOT FOR LADIES.

It seems after all, that the agriculural college is not yet for the young ladies-if ever. The senate, on the 3d nstant, struck out all after the enactfor young ladies, at that institution, and \$3,600 to furnish said hall and pay the salary of a teacher and matron for 1882. This building and its accom- veal; take half pound of ham; cut the from the floor upward out of significant the floor upward the floor upward out of significant the floor upward the floor upwar paniments, was very largely petitioned for two years ago, but fared no better veal and ham in pieces about two inches square and place them in a the walls in endless variety, while for

THE TAX COMMISSION

bill, passed some weeks ago by the senate, was passed by the house on Thursday by a vote of yeas 67, noes none. The bill and the commission to be created by it are of so much general be created by it are of so much general be created by it are of so much general be created by it are of so much general be created by it are of so much general cover no with the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and pour gravy the gloom a curious phenomenon and eggs in a dish, and eggs in a dish, and eggs in a dish, and eggs in a dish importance, that we give herewith the ever; cover pie with puff paste and peared, in various parts of the bill entire, as follows:

A bill to provide for the appointment of a commission to prepare and report a bill for the assessment, levy, and collection of taxes, and to prescribe their duties and provide for their com-

SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That it shall be the duty of the governor, by and with to appoint a commission, consisting of five proper and discreet persons, whose duty it shall be to prepare a suitable bill for the assessment, 'evy, and collection of taxes, and to report the same thereof. In case of the death, refusal, or inability to act, of any members of some suitable person or persons to fill

the vacancy.
Sec. 2. The said commission shall forthwith after their appointment meet at the capitol and proceed, with all reasonable dispatch, to prepare and complete such bill, and report the same as above provided; and upon the said bill being so reported, it shall be the duty of the governor to cause the same SEC. 3. After the submission of

said bill to the legislature the members of said commission shall be entitled to seats upon the floor of the Senate and House, for the purpose of explaining the provisions of the said bill; and for that purpose it shall be the duty of said commission to remain in attend-her rooms so thoroughly to-day because ance during the session of the legisla- the operation must be repeated tootherwise disposed of, and no amendment shall be made in either house until after the same shall have been proposed and submitted to the said be eaten as soon as it is out of the oven, commission, for at least twenty-four and not by visitors either, who would hours, or until they have an oppor-tunity to report to the house in which such amendment originated their views in relation thereto.

SEC. 4. The members of said commission shall receive a reasonable compensation for services and expenses, to be fixed and allowed by the State board of auditors; and such commission may employ a clerk, at a compensation to be approved and allowed by the board of State auditors.

COUNTY-SCHOOL EXAMINERS.

Senator Edsell's long bill "to revise and consolidate the laws pertaining to public instruction and primary schools, etc.," a synopsis of which we gave last week, occupied the time of the most of friends, and show them pidst of the the day on Thursday, and while it was And no amended in several places, the changes are slight, and just before adjournment ment from it reached its final passage and went through by a vote of 64 yeas to 7 nays.

> on the sick list, on the 3d, and is again doing duty at the executive office. Congressman Horr, of the 8th district, made a fifteen-minutes' speech in to dignity and power. the senate just before adjournment on the 5th, by invitation of that body.

Hon. M. S. Crosby, by the janitors and messengers of the senate, 1881." The Governor was completely surprised, but responded in a very neat little ad-

dress of thanks. The senate on Wednesday passed one of the many bills that are pending in one or both houses, relative to "a uni- Calumet mine and the Hecla form assessment of property and for the collection and return of taxes

hereon." Twenty-five bills were passed in the senate on the 4th, the largest number shares of a par value of \$25 each used by either house in one day.

A bill "to provide for the adoption and use of a standard form of fire insurance policy" has just passed the senate and if it passes the house will no doubt go a long way toward giving year, amounting to \$2,000,000 per year the insured the safety one desires to They have paid out in dividends a feel when he pays his money for fire insurance.

When the Farr liquor tax bill came up in the house on Thursday on the the mine. The product of the order of their reading, its further con- has grown from 575 tons for the sideration was made a special order for of 1867 to an annual production of the 11th instant, when it is thought it 000 tons. The total production of will pass the house without having mine since its start we have not been very materially amended since its hand, but it must be over 130,000 passage by the senate. The house has just passed the senate

ships, and the powers and duties of boring and blasting is slow and exp township officers." It is not known ive. The vein has an average w just how many books will be required, but careful estimates put the expense centage of copper of about 5 per at \$13,000, yet the work is a very valuable one. Each house has during the week

made an attempt to fix the date of final adjournment at or about May 25th. but the house indefinitely postponed and the senate tabled the proposition. It is yet too early to fix the date. BOHEMIAN.

> THE HOUSEHOLD. Receipes for the Table.

Chocolate Cake: One cupful sugar two tablespoonfuls of butter, one egg; one cupful of milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two cupfuls of flour; bake in three round tins; filling for the above, six tablespoonfuls grated chocolate, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, one egg, and one tablespoonful of vanilla; cook until very thick and stir constantly to keep it smooth: spread between the layers and on top of the cake; this is ing clause of the bill appropriating an inexpensive receipt and always good. \$12,000 for building and heating a hall The rule for cake may be used for any layer cake.-Gr. chen.

English Ham and Veal Pie: Fry two large veal cutlets from a leg of with long, delicate columns, reaching saucepan with a quart of broth; when the floor rose rich stalagmites, mee nearly done pour in a dish and let cool; them and forming figures of all thicken the gravy with butter and ceivable shapes. Unfortunately flour; slice one large onion, three hard candle was extinguished and not boiled eggs; add little sage and chopped | could be done but follow the lariat be cy cut pieces of paste; make a hole on top.-R. H.

House-Work.

cuse for suicide to the effect that the necessary routine of rising every morning, making a toilet, and retiring every the advice and consent of the Senate, who can wonder that the housekeeper night had rendered life tedious to him, sometimes finds the dull details of housework almost insupportable, and questions if they are not sapping the sources of youth, strength and good to the governor on the completion making beds and fires diurnally, dustspirits? Washing dishes thrice daily, ing perpetually, going through with said commission before its labors are sweeping, and baking day, week after ed before the Societe d'Encouragement week, with no variation but a wet at Paris. The substance is certain Monday or a poor oven; planning out very wonderful, if it does only the meals that there may be variety what is claimed for it. It is a enough to stimulate appetite without light and very volatile hydrocard much expense or waste of a farthing; boiling between 30 and 40 deg add to these the spring and fall cleaning, and we have the programme of ordinary house-work. It may be presum- temperature, but yields a very brill ed that it is not as much the labor that white light. It is wonderfully ha oppresses many women, and inclines them to slackness and shiftlessness, as was lighted and used as a torch, if to be printed by the State printer, and the wearying repetition of acts in the flame was blown out, but no tr forward a copy thereof to each news- which they have small interest, when of fire had passed to the tissue. paper in the State applying therefor, to each member of the legislature, and choosing, and the certainty that, perform each task as faithfully as may be, and were equally unaffected. La same to the legislature, if then in sesting there is nothing enduring in its nature; to burn this oil are so constructed the sion, and if not, then at the next gen- and since it must be often repeated, it is claimed, the light is extinguish why should one be so nice in its accom- by the act of falling. In fact light plishment? They may argue: how lamps, as an experiment, were throw will a slight here and there signify in among dry hay without danger. a matter so immaterial? And thus, in explosive mixture with air and spite of the adage that "practice makes vapor of this hydrocarbon can only perfect," neglect creeps into the practice, and mars its perfection.

> morrow, nor dust so particularly, since dust, unlike her coffee, has a trick of settling often. Why should she take credit her with skill?" Or why be "fussy" about the beds that are to be tumbled in a few hours? At the same she had no talent, and in which she finds nothing congenial? For whom does she bake and brew? Whose breath does she keep in the nostrils by her handicraft? For whom does she seek to make home neat and attractive? cle impervious to wet. It is necess routine stand in the way of their welfare and comfort? Does not nature herself set us an example of routine and repitition in which there is no shadow of shirking? What if she should omit some such little detail as the grass, the early and later rains, the planetary movements? In the economy of the household every disregarded uty or slighted task tells its own story in the long account, as the old geologic formations have registered the rains of their period; and as every household is When the dish is filled up place in over a fraction of the divine economy, house-work in its homeliest phases is promoted from a menial, unconsidered thing

Just after roll call in the senate this afternoon (6th), senator Kilpatrick, on behalf of the messenger boys and janitors of the senate, presented the Lieutenant Governor with a beautiful gold-headed cane, inscribed; "Presented to leave the direction of Professor collecting specimens under water.

The telephone is used in the Bay of Naples for communication between the awatchmaker at Copenhagen has invented an electric watch of ordinally size, which is operated by a minature bonated hydrogen is not produced.

A report comes from Denmark that a watchmaker at Copenhagen has invented an electric watch of ordinally size, which is operated by a minature battery that requires replenishing only once in six months.

The Calumet & Hecla

The history of the Calumet & Re opper mine is the most wonderful ecord, and we will state it as briefs ossible. The discovery was mad 1866 by Mr. E. I. Hulburt, and organized. These were, however, solidated under one management are known as the Calumet & He shares of a par value of \$25 each \$2,500,000. The stock, however, now selling at \$245 per share, or o basis of \$24,500,000 value for the m The company are now paying quarterly dividends of \$5 per share, or \$20 n cluding the one now about due) 350,000. The stockholders were cal on for only \$800,000 to open and ear of copper. The vein of rock is a very hard

bill for supplying township officers glomerate, so hard that the best st with Judge Green's "treatise on town-drills are soon dulled, and the work of 10 feet, and produces an average the whole width of the lode is sent the mill for treatment without assort or rejection. The machinery used hoisting, pumping, stamping and dra ing is of the most approved patter and some of it the finest and m powerful pieces of mechanism in world. When the machinery now course of erection is completed it ; be the most extensively equipped mine the world. The present capacity the mine plant is about 75 tons copper per day; but when the impre ments are completed and the addition head of stamps added, its capacity be increased to 100 tons of copper day .- Ontonagon Miner.

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AN ENCHANTED CAVE. -- A party New Mexican miners, while prospe ing near Mesilla, on a spur of mountain, recently discovered a sage which led into the rock at ador ward angle of about 45 degrees. pelled by curiosity, three of the pa steadied by a lariat held by the other started down the tunnel under mountain. The passage was rought uneven, and about four feet high. the light of a candle they found 20 farther a large hall completely fill luminous spots of light were Some near them gave out fitful flas of flame, while others seemed ! moons, glowing with a peculiar p vellow light; others again were of regular shape, that made the darker If a certain man cace offered an exmore apparent. Every move rever new wonders. Oval balls of light his ed from behind the columns, confro ing them at every step, while as far they could see, gleaming and sparkling the mysterious lights appeared, mak the cavern a realization of the old to of enchantment.

A RIVAL.—The attempt is b made in some quarters to attribute recent decline in petroleum to the covery of an alleged rival to this art centigrade, and volatile at the ordin temperature. It burns at a very made with difficulty, and this gives to nothing more than a slight put Perhaps the housewife does not sweep The liquid has no unpleasant odor, be sold for one franc a kilogramme, the production is unlimited.

VALUABLE GLUE. - Househole and others will be glad to hear of very permanent glue-a chrome g -which is made by an admixture w common glue of one part of acid ch mate of lime in solution to five parts gelatine. The glue made in this ma time, what is worth doing at all, is ner, after exposure, is insoluble worth doing well, they tell us. Why did she undertake a business for which water. It can also be made available for waterproofing articles, such as sa or awnings, but for flexible fabrics it not suitable. A few immersions wi be found sufficient to render the art Are not those dearest to her benefited by her exertions, and shall irksome ed to the light after being mended, and then warm water will have no effe on them, the chromate of lime bei better than the more generally used by chromate of potash.

> Bread and Butter Pudding: Butte r deep dish; put in custard beaten u of two eggs, and mix with some su tanus; lay into it pieces of bread and butter without the rind, and sprink over each layer sugar and sultan and bake gently. Turn out ups down.

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