#### Philo Eams, the bruthl Father.

An item appeared some weeks ago in the papers detailing how Phile Eam es, living in the "Kingsley neigh-borhood" near Port Huron, brutally whipped one of his children. The facts as stated and since proven, were that he whipped his little girl, a child seven years old some hundred lashes with a raw hide, well hardened by age and use, for the offence of loitering some three minutes by the road-side to play with her school companions, when she had been told to come "right home." Eames has been fined one hundred dollars for his cruelty, and in default of dollars for his cruelty, and in default of payment has been sent to the county ail for ninety days. The case is such an extraordinary

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one that it has aroused the interest and sympathies of the people, and we give below some of the particulars connect-ed with it, as gathered by correspon-dents in the neighborhood:

The family removed from Sarnia, The family femoved from Sarnia, Canada, two or three years ago and oc-cupies a log hut, Eames earning a sup-port mostly by working for others. He owns a piece of land in Michigan, for which he traded property in Sarnia; but he has not the capital to build on and improve it. He is a Sabbatarian or Adventist is *gern religions* in big or Adventist, is very religious in his conversation, and takes great delight in trying to make converts to his pe-caliar belief. Explating awhile ago upon the duties of family government, he said "it was most important for a man to decide at once, upon getting married, who was to be boss in his house. He would have it understood that he was boss in his family; he had a hard time," he said, "to break his wife in, and he was two years doing it, but he could assure his listener that she was well broken in now. It was understood that he was boss in his family."

The mother is a small, good looking woman, but looks starved, as do the children, and she appears like a person magnetized or psychologized, if there is such a condition. She manifests little feeling for her children, and evidently intends to live with her brutal husband when he is released from pris-

The mother did not deny that he had whipped the baby with the same rawhide, and she said very calmly, she did not think he ought to whip the baby. When we inquired what he whipped the baby for she said, "because he cried," the child she said, "had always been very sickly and cried a great deal, and her husband did not like to be kept awake nights by his crying." The baby, twenty months old, though appearing bright enough, has a head deformed in size and shape which looks as though the deformity had been occasioned by blows and knocks.

The offense for which the little girl was whipped, is thus described: The father was at work in Mrs. Kingsley's garden. The nother com-ing over to see her husband, met her little girl going home from school with-

school. Her mother told her to go back

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#### "ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY"

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And this is the new New Testament, And 'tis come in the sweet o' the year, When the fields are shining in cloth of gold, And the birds are singing so clear; And over and into the grand old text, Reverent and thoughtful men, Through many a summer and winter past, Have been peering with book and pen,

Till they've straightened the moods and pen, Till they've straightened the moods and tenses out, And dropped each obsolete phrase, And softened the strong,old-fashioned words To eur daintier modern ways; Collated the ancient manuscripts, Particle, verb, and line, And faithfully done their very best To improve the book divine.

I haven't a doubt they have meant it well, I haven't a doubt they have meant it well, But it is not clear to me That we needed the trouble it was to them, On either side of the sea. I cannot help it, a thought that comes— You know I am old and plain— But it seems like touching the ark of God, And the touch to my heart is pain.

For ten years past, and for five times ten At the back of that, my dear, I've made and, mended and toiled and saved, With my Bible ever near. Sometimes it was only a verse at more

ometimes it was only a verse at morn That lifted me up from care, Like the springing wings of a sweet-voiced

Cleaving the golden air; -

And sometimes of Sunday afternoons And sometimes of Sunday afternoons 'Twas a chapter rich and long,
That cauce to my heart in its weary hour With the filt of a triumph song.
I studied the precious words, my dear,
When a child at my mother's knee,
And I tell you the Bible Twe always had Is a good enough book for me.

I may be stubborn and out of date, But my hair is white as snow, -And I love the things I learned to love In the beautiful long ago. I cannot be changing at my time; 'Twould be tosing a part of myself, You may lay the new New Testament Away, a the upper shelf.

I cling to the one my good man read In our fireside prayers at night; To the one my little children lisped Ere they faded out of my sight. I shall gather my dear ones close again Where the many mansions be, And till then the Bible Pye always had Is a good snouth book for me Is a good enough book for me.

out her dinner pail, and asked her where it was. The child, startled, bethought herself, and said she had left it at the posal of my hand. I was brought up met my eyes as I turned the corner of most unwisely-in other words, with a clump of trees! The infant I had and get it as quick as she could, and come right home. The child ran quick-good for nothing else but to keep on knoll, fighting up with its little clench-matters were not mended when I menbuse on her return, she halted, as Mrs. Kingsley said, scarcely more than a minute to talk with her calldren, who length, when actually within hail of forty, I found myself once more with my legs under the mahogany of the were at play just outside the yard, when she heard her father call to her from

 AUNT NANCY'S MIND ON THEBUB-JECT.
 the little town of Sethan, distant only a few miles from my destination.
 thus, if you form a friendship with her, it is likely to last for many years."
 only sixteen—that I looked upon my husband more as a guardian than a lover. I was not quite seventeen when

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suddenness of a circumstance con-nected with my intended, which made she were but subject to the common 'Is it poss me at first determine to rush back to London, and, if necessary take to street-sweeping, authorship, or any other des-perate resource rather than marry that 'Your fate? What has that to do is a sound air are apt to the momental the street of the s with Mrs. Gorden's longevity?' '1 am only going to be married to her—that's all!' and the absurd an-nonncement was no scoper out of my 'What became of your child?' cried on wards the House also adopted the rec-'What became of your child?' cried on mendation of the minority of the Mrs. Gorden. I was passing a half open door in the hotel, when I heard a fe-

male voice addressing a child in the terms of wise endearment consecrated mouth than the fair stranger broke into peals of laughter, which, to my ears, at that inauspicious moment, sounded to the rising generation.

At shall go,' said the voice, and so it like the screams of an evil spirit.

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felt that if anything could reconcile me to the idea of the healthy old wid-'Give me a motive,' cried I suddenly, 'and I will both dare and suffer! I ow, it would be the spectacle of her cannot do it for so poor a meed as for-castellated mansion seated in a park tune; but place in the distance somewhich was a very paradise of beauty. thing worthy of my efforts, something Every step I advanced reconciled me rich enough to reward them, something more and more to the old lady, and

when I saw the indications of trout in 'What?' said she innocently. the stream through the trees. I was 'Love!' cried I, in desperation; and, more than ever intent. before she could prevent me, I had

But just at that moment a sound caught hold of her hand, and smotherbroke upon my ears which conjured up recent disagreeable associations; it was I spent several I spent several hours with the lovely widow, and saw-clearly saw-that the cry of a child. My thoughts at once turned to hale, hearty, long living only a little time was wanting to ena ble me to gain her affections; and then grandmothers. Visions of canes and I bade her adieu, extorting a promise snuff-boxes rose before my eyes, ever-GRANDMAMMA GORDEN. Although of mature age, I had fallen Although of

When I arrived at my uncle's, I

The Ionia Prison Investigation. The Legislative committee of inves-

tigation reported that they found a por-tion of the charges against the warden, John J. Grafton, sustained by the evidence, and two members of the com-'Greater than you perhaps suppose for a sound constitution and salubrious mittee recommended an entire change in wardenship, and Board of Control, air are apt to lead to mistakes. Would

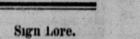
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thirty-five?' 'What became of your child?' cried committee for an entire change in the managing officer and board of Control. The specifications and charges were:

kept in order.

1st. Incompetency. The report says: The committee are of the opinion



bulls, has a value of its own, and enand respect. 2nd. Neglect of duty. The committee find that Graften

Some of these mistakes are very ab-

surd; notably that in which "a piano is wanted by a lady with carved legs." In the notice of "Lost—a black lady's fan," and "a small, gold-faced lady's watch" were advertised.

"Sewing done here" is the announcethe duties of his office as prescribed by ment upon many a door; and it took a small boy te discover the syllogism in it. Said he: "Ma, that woman has got statute and the rules governing said institution.

her sewing done, 'cos she says so on er sign." A gentleinan advertised, last week, and himself; and that on one occasion her sign."

in one of our daily papers, for an ice-chest to hold so many pounds of ice and a new harness. The wonder was damaged; that he built a pleasure why he wanted to keep his new harness boat by convict labor for which he paid in an ice chest, until it was noticed to the state, which, although incurring no

pardons for money; that Mrs. D'Areambal was a pardon broker, and that the war-den received part of the pardon money paid her for procuring pardons; is de-clared to be not proven, and all that pertains to this. class of charges the committee declare not proven. 8th. That since the charges were made against him in the columns of the Standard, in this city, he has gone to his subordinates and attempted to obtain and has obtained by reason of

to his subordinates and attempted to obtain and has obtained by reason of his power over them, counter state-ments indorsing him and denying the chargef against him. The committee go into the subject at some length and find the charge proven. 9th. The charge of unreliability and untruthfullness is not sustained. There was found to be a want of har-mony between the Boarp of Control and the warden, some members sus-taining the warden and others denoun-

taining the warden and others denoun-cing him. This want of harmony led to difficulties and embarassments which had an injurious effect upon the the management of the institution.

The report is signed by all the mcm-bers of the investigating committee.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

A round shouldered child is a sad object to look at. If you require the children under you to sit far back on a chair aud to hold their chins up you will cure them of becoming round shouldered, the lungs and other vital organs will have free play. Another-simple plan is to have the children bend over backward until they can see the ceiling. This exercise for a few minutes each day will work a wonderful transformation.

sary qualifications' in the warden. While we think that he does posess rather more than average qualifications for office-work, we think he lacks largely the necessary elements to suc-cessfully manage men and preserve discipline and good order and at the same time inspire and command confidence saturate the joints with kerosene oil, using a small paint brush. Fill all the cracks with a mixture of plaster and linseed oil. If the rooms are papered, delegated to others duties to which he saturate the places where the paper joins the base-board with benzine, usshould have given personal attention. The steward who had charge of the kitchen made the purchases of provis-ions to the neglect of his own proper

ing a brush or sponge and carefully avoiding the presence of a light. Do the same with the linings of trunks and duties. The warden did not visit the have a general cleaning up. If the floor cracks are infested, fill these with grounds and wards to enforce sanitary regulations and see that things were plaster and linseed oil. By using these precautions whenever any of these pests are seen around, and hunting them out, the houses may be kept free from them, unless they have found a 3rd. That he has wilfully violated lodgment in the frame of the building, The committee find that the teams when nothing short of a fire will clean them out. Bugs naturally harbor in

pine wood. Sassafras Beer.-Have ready two gallons of soft water, one quart of wheat bran, one large handful of dried apples, half-pint of molasses, a small handful of hops, half a pint of strong,

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her condition was discovered by the teacher who took her to a neighbor's Eames was convicted.

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the little, frail, tender limbs.

large as one's tingers; that the flesh and heiress of my old comrade Gorden seemed one mass of quivering black is in the market. Our estates run into

her while he was whipping her, The child said: "No; he only shut his lips

and just laid on." Asked by the teach-of old Gorden, and a healthy woman er if he ever whipped the other child, indeed! What a horrible description! would kill that baby in whipping him, some time;" and her father told her juring up the idea conveyed; for, friend Mrs. Gorden.

The question is now being discussed of romance which were so unfit for mawhether such a man ought to be al-lowed to retain control of children, and what protection there is in the laws of hood, and quite another to carry disappointment into the domestic circle the State for the little ones. I an old woman. I confess I did not

Wisconsin is fast becoming one of the hope that Mrs. Gorden owed her healthy condition to at least some lingering rewealthiest of the western states. The mains of youth, but a second letter of California by \$60,000,000, five times as much as that of the state of Texas, four times as much as that of Kansas, three times as much as that of Minne-sota, and twice as much as that of Vir-

There was no help for it. It was ginia. The average wealth of each There was no help for it. It was to be roon, supposing the wealth to be dis-necessary to turn my meditations from the lady to the estate, and, if I thought

the garden, where he was at work, and tell her to go straight home, and when Athenaeum, and with rothing to pay young woman-and such a young wohe came he would whip her. On goin g for the good things above it but what man!-a woman in the very prime and home, however, he found the child in came out of the pockets of a tough and somewhat peremptory old man. glory of her years. I did not think she could have been quite thirty. Her bed and asleep, and his fatherly tenderness (as he represented it afterwards to He had never before insisted upon bonnet was lying on the grass, and her

the writer when she saw him in the jail my marrying, but the reason was that disheveled hair floating in dark masses at St. Clair) prevented him from awakhe had remained in constant expecta- over her shoulders; but a bright radiening her to punish her that night; tion of the occurrence taking place through my own connivance. Indeed, it had been his business for many years keard in her light, joyous laugh. There but when the child got up the next morning at half past five o'clock, he first consecrated the June morning by to interpose gently between me and the was a fearless self-possession in her this most cruel flogging of his child, catastrophe, suggesting now that I did manner, such as years superior add to then ate his breakfast, read his Bible not know enough of the lady, and the femiuine softness of youth; and and prayed devoutly for God's blessing again that I knew too much, and so her features, originally moulded in

The fact is, I had never been with- itely line, as if they had been cut in the out expectations of taking a wife, al- semi-transparent marble of Paros. house. The neighbors sent for a jus- ways voluntarily abandoned, till my While feasting on the beautiful picture tice of the peace who at once set on first crop of gray hairs appeared. After formed by the mother and her child— foot the prosecution under which that, the difficulty was on the side of surely that must be the relationship the lady; and I was at length so much a little incident occured which dis-

Mrs. Kinsley, the neighbor to whose disgusted by the unreasonableness of turbed them both.

"Dear nephew,-1 am glad to hear and deep gashes, both she and the of what you call the vacancy in your teacher affirms, were cut in the thigh heart, as you will thus have no diffiwhere the whip had struck around culty in fulfilling my wishes and obeying my solemn injunctions. You have

was not a place on the back of the child, from the neck to the feet, but was covered with great black ridges as large as one's theorem that the deck of the several times to marry, and you must now do so. I have never in-terfered with your choice, and you are not to interfere with mine. The widow large as one's theorem that the deck of the several times to marry, and was not a place on the back of the you must now do so. I have never in-terfered with your choice, and you are not to interfere with mine. The widow large as one's theorem that the deck of the back of Other peighbors testify that there promised several times to marry, and

each other in such a way that you When the teacher, in leading her might comprise them both in the same

asked her if she had done anything else for which her father whipped her, she said: "Not as she knew of." She asked her if her father did not scold her while he was whipping her. The UNIX MURROW CONTRACT OF A CON

If she could fancy me! The widow

the world. I do not know how it was, but out with Mrs. Gordon from report, i decid-acquaintanceship seemed to be ready-made, and, having mentioned my un-cle's name, she had no difficulty pres-cle's name, she had no difficulty pres-Sarah said: "Yes; he often whips the I thought my uncle must have intend-baby too, and mamma told him the ed to try the extent of my loyalty; and last time he whipped him, that he I do not know that I ever had a fit of cle's name, she had no difficulty presently in remembering his respectable

mother "to shut up or she would get owing, I suppose, to the idle life I had 'You know Mrs. Gordon?' said I.-the same he was giving the baby." led, I had not yet got rid of the ideas 'Yes.'

'What! Grandmother Gorden?'-'Yes.'

'How do you like the individual ?' "I sympathise with her, for I too —' And breaking off with a sigh, known of the forest. I found her more she held up the fairest hand in the world, so as to show a widow's ring. I had not hitherto noticed her slight nourning, but I now saw that she was a widow, a young and charming wid-ow, and that the infant was the pledge

ow, and that the infant was the pledge of a love extinguished by the grave. She was free, this lovely young woman, and I was about to be chained for life to Grandmother Gorden! She saw my

found him in a very bad temper, as he tioned frankly the misgivings I had on the score of domestic happiness.

'Domestic - fiddlesticks?' cried he. What more would you have than a good estate and a good wife-a healthy woman to boot, come of a long winded

race, and as likely as not to lay you beside my old friend Gorden! She is a grandmother already. Deesn't that said an old lady, reading the familiar look well? You do not think her too sign; "poor man, he must be awful tiryoung?' And the old gentlem n ed of it, for he's been at it ever since I grinned, while I gave vent to a spas- can remember!"

modic exclaimation. 'Then what disturbs you about her more especially since you tell me that there is 'a vacancy in your heart? But here comes a letter from the Court,' and tearing open a large old-fashioned looking missive, presented to him by a servant, he read as follows:

My dear Sir :-- I am told that your wax, were now as firm, yet as exquisnephew has arrived, and, as he has

been reported upon favorably by one who saw him yesterday, and on whose taste and judgment I can rely, I am tempted to say, with the frankness of my character, that I shall be happy to

make his acquaintance. I am truly house the child was taken to have the cruel wounds washed and dressed said that the horrible sight would discussed for many unclea letter which and that the horrible sight would discussed to the provident and the the set that I determined to live and discussed and dressed discussed and dressed discussed for many unclea letter which the cruel wounds washed and dressed discussed for many unclea letter which discussed for the many obliging things the set that I determined to live and discussed for many unclea letter which discussed for the many obliging the set that I determined to live and delight, and a more vigorous spasm of its limbs than it had hitherto indulged one day or other he will find them all in, suddenly rolled down the knoll crow- realized. My dearest grandchild sends ing as it went, and the lady, with a playful yet nervous cry of surprise, gards, I remain, as usual,

"GRANDMOTHER GORDEN."

stretched after it in vain as she knelt till she measured her whole length up-"There!" cried the old gentleman on the sod. Before she could get up, I with odious triumph, "There is a spirit had sprung from my ambush, caught for you! Why you dog, you will be as

To describe the conversation of such broken her promise, and she had rena fascinating woman is impossible. She dered my position a thousand times was not a woman of society, yet she was perfectly well bred. She had spent wretched grandmother that I had been "Sweet-heart factor

day, to keep pace with the progress of ment from my calamities. I resolved however, to die game; and, telling my old gate with this inscription: I do not know how it was, but our with Mrs. Gordon from report, I desir-

It had been my intention to ask for

Mrs. Gorden, but the wily widow was on her guard, for as the door opened, I heard her call to the servant in her silvery tones, Show the gentleman in the following: here;' and in another moment I stood

beautiful, better dressed, and younger looking than she had appeared the day before, and, as I saw with keen appre-ciation the treasure I was about to lose

for ever, my resentment died away, and deep grief took its place. 'You forgot your promise," said I

'you make sport of my misery.' 'What could I have said when ques-tioned?' inquired she sweetly. 'But what misery do you allude to-the mis-

A barber's sign once read: "What do you think

I'll shave you for nothing and give you a drink." outside and read to them:

"What! do you think I'll shave you for nothing and give you a drink?"

. Detached sentences often present a quaint expression: "Job printing!" of the fare of said institution, have

In a druggist's window in Chicago use in fishing. there was for many years a sign, "Artificial Eyes," and immediately under it, "Open all night," which, of course, referred to the store, and not to the eyes. 'A merchant once went to the sign Proved. painter and told him he wanted a neat

sign with a couplet in rhyme painted sign with a couplet in rhyme painted in gold letters; when the man brought the sign the inscription read: the sign the inscription read:

"Sugar and tea sold."

the rhyme was, when the painter read length, and conclude that there was no ered and stored away for future use. it to him: doubt that the prisoner escaped as charged.

"Sugar and tea s-o-l-d."

The specifications, of allowing con-"Shirts reinforced" is the legend in a victs to spend time outside the prison Detroit dry goods store. It means that are found to be proven.

they are provided with double yokes.

"Pocket books reduced to fifteen

cents," was the notice in a store window, and a wag passing said he was

refers to pop-corn. Doubtless the firm

"This gate hangs well, and hinders none; Refresh, and pay, and travel on. Good ale for nothing to-morrow."

Another sign reads:

"I, Patrick McDermott, lives here, I sells good perter, ale and beer, I've made my sign a little wider. To let you know I sells good cider.

On a pleasant road leading out Baltimore, on a little wayside shop,

"Cakes and beer, Cheap and good, By Mister Wood."

"Teeth extracted without payin,"read the Irishman. "Then that's the place for me," and he had lost nearly every

tooth in his head before he discovered his mistake.

clean tub; set a hair sieve over the tub called to the attention of the warden and that it was not attended to, as it and strain the mixture through it; let should have been. The committee are it stand until it is only lukewarm, then When his customers asked for the not satisfied that mouldy bread was diately into jugs, let it stand uncorked, outside and refused to pay, he took them farnished. They also find that at fill the jugs quite full that the liquor in times the windows of the dining-room were opened by the keepers to admit fermenting may run over; set them in fresh air while the convicts were eat. a large tub; when the fermentation has This reading gave it a different mean- ing, on account of the stench arising subsided cork, and it will be tit for use from the hash; that the men, on ac- the next day; two large tablespoonfuls count of the poverty and bad quality been unable to do a full day's work. 4th. That he has, time after time, sent out inmates of the institution, un-

of ginger will be found to be a great improvement. If the liquor is not put in jugs at once it will not ferment well. Keep in a cool place; it is only meant for present use.

attended by guards or keepers, two or Pickled Peaches .- Take a gallon of three miles, to catch minnows for his good vinegar, and add to it four pounds of sugar; boil for a few minutes and

That he has sent repeatedly prisoners remove any scum that may arise; then without guards or other attendants, take clingstone peaches that are fully into the woods to gather moss and ripe, rub them to get off the down, and stick three or four cloves in each peach. Howers for his family or their visitors. put them into a stone jar, and pour That he has had prisoners sent out, the liquor boiling hot over them.

oner escaped while waiting with the off the liquor and boil it as before; afteam at the river after dark for him. ter which return it to the peaches, boil-The merchant asked angrily where The committee consider this proved at ing hot, which should be carefully cov-

A Double Drain.

Western Europe appears to be labor That he allowed the tailor-shop, ing under what may be called a double "Mr. Jones' Shirt Store" read an old store-room and clothing-room to be drain; that is, the drain of her laboring lady cautiously. "Well, why doesn't run by convicts alone for over a year population, peasant farmers and small without any keeper, until the deputy tradesmen by the great exodus to without any keeper, until the deputy tradesmen by the great exodus to "This house for sail" was the way a warden discovered a conspiracy America, and the drain of the capital landlord spelled the announcement. A among said convicts to escape. The caused by the absence of profitable insmart fellow came along and asked, warden admits this was done with the vestments in Europe and the immense "When will the house sail?" "As soon knowledge and consent of the board of and varied opportunities for the lucraas some one comes along who can raise managers. The committee find the tive employment of capital in the Unit-the wind," was the cool answer. specification made by the warden's ed States. The foreign emigration into this country always brings with it a

That while said rooms were being so cash capital, which is variously estirun by convicts, one Terwilliger, a con- mated at from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,vict, nightly would climb the walls, 000 annually. Although this is to and in citizen's clothing visit the city some extent offset by the constant re-

The 20th specification, that the war-den allowed Mrs. D'Arcambal to visit follow them; yet in the main the surdisappointments. In Pennsylvania there is an old house called the Harrowgate. In front of it, the keepers that she was to go when and directly on the sidewalk. hangs an and where she pleased; and the 21st in amount to the money spent in Euthat when the warden was remonstrat- rope by Americans resident or traveled with by the superintendent on the ing here. The heaviest investments ground that her action was retarding of foreign capital in the United States work and impairing discipline, he still are those made by foreign monarchs, defended her interference. On this nobles, princes, their families, their fa subject the committee sum up as, fol- vorites and their proscribed and banows: The committee are of the opinion cess Dolgerouki, the banished widow that her presence among the convicts of the murdered Russian Czar, had an and the liberties that have been al- immense fortune left to her, which her lowed her have been prejudical to the maintainance of discipline among the prisoners, and pernicious in many

ican securities \$2,500,000 and is going

"Rather a nice city," said Bret Harte to a friend in Scotland, as they rode through a Scotch town on the cars. "What place is it anyhow?" The friend replied: "This is Glasgow, where you have been Consul for two or three

Native to stranger: "We have always in east wind here." Stranger: "But the wind now is right from the west.'

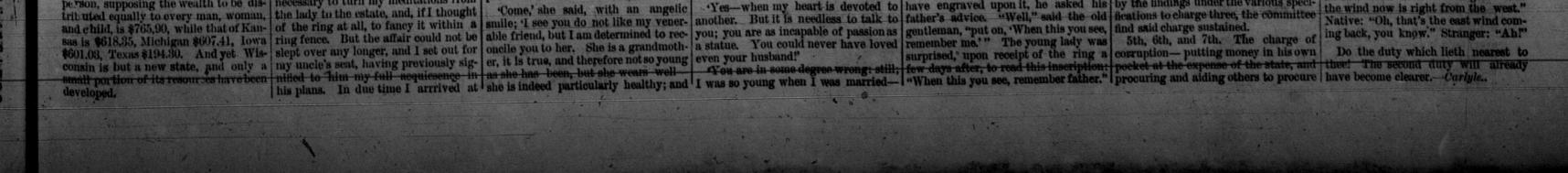
he would have checked her, or else called the attention of the board to the matter and asked for a restriction upon and I was about to be chained for life to Grandmother Gorden! Ske saw my agitation, but of course could not com-prehend its cause. Come,' she said, with an angelic smile; 'I see you do not like my vener-able triend, but L am determined to recover. State to another. But it is needless to talk to another. But it is needless to t

admission.

lows:

ways. They are also of the opinion ican securities \$2,500,000 and is that the responsibility of her being on to make more purchases here. llowed such liberties rests upon the board of managers and warden both. While the order of the board seems to be broad enough to allow perhaps all that she did, still we think that if the

warden had attended fully to his duties



#### Legal Printing .- Persons having

egal advertising to do, should remember To all Whom it may Concern

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The Scourge of the Nursery on How to Treat It. Besides the character common to the group known as exanthemats, scarlatina is almost always attended by sore throat, and the scarlet rash or eruption, which gives the name to the disease, breaks out as early as the second day after the appearance of the fever, and ends on the sixth or Thence south 34 deg. east.... seventh day in the seperation of the cuticle. Nearly all medical writers mention three varieties of the disease -scarlatina simplex, in which scarce-ly any throat trouble attends the fev-er and the rash; scarletina anginosa, Thence north 71/2 deg. east... 10 79 Thence north 64% deg. east... 7 47 Thence north 71/2 deg. east... 13 66 Thence north 71 deg. east... 13 66 in which throat trouble is more prom-inent than in either of the other af-fections, and scarlatina maligna, in which the system is immediately. Thence north 13 deg. east... 13 66 Thence north 71 deg. east... 7 52 Thence north 861/2 deg. east... 7 12 Thence north 24 deg. west ... 4 80 Thence north 13/2 deg. west ... 12 94 Thence north 17/2 deg. west ... 12 94 Thence north 17/2 deg. west ... 13 02 overborns by the violence of the disorder, and the patient exhibits great Thence north 16 deg. west ... weakness and lots of vitality. The Thence north 18% deg. west ... 11 18 Thence north 18% deg. west ... 11 18 disease begins with chillingness, lassi- Thence north 1/4 deg. west ... tude, headache, rapid pulse, dry, hot Thence north 43 deg. east.... 5 ... Thence north 2514 deg. west . 17 08 skin, flushed face, loss of appetite and Thence north 12% deg. east. 17 77 Thence north 43% deg. east. 3 61furred tongue. Presently the throat Thence north 89 deg. east .... feels irritated, grows red, and is often Thence south 5714 deg. east...

### DRAIN NOTICE.

To all Whom it may Concern:To all Whom it may Conc

WITNESS TREES. BEARINGS OF THE COURSES. ns. Lin No. The Chelsea Herald.North 59½ deg. east.3 60½CHELSEA, JUNE 16, 1881.Thence north 87¼ deg. east.27 22CHELSEA, JUNE 16, 1881.Thence south 58 deg. east.14 60SCARLET FEVER.Thence south 81½ deg. east.3 601½Thence south 46 deg. east.20 06Thence south 24½ deg. east.9 30Thence south 46 deg. east.6 ... 18 14 Willow 6 inches in diameter bears south 11 deg. east 1 ch. 17 lks. 19 20 5 Willow 12 in. in diameter bears s. 1 44% deg. west 2 chs. 49½ lks. 1 White oak 8 in. in diam. bears s. White oak 8 in. in diam. bears s. 8614 deg. w. 1 ch. 73 lks. said stake 21 standing in the south line of the township of Unadilla and n. line of the township of Lyndon, being 14 chs. 79 lks. e. of the n. 14 post of sec. 6, township of Lyndon, being town 1 s. of range 3 e. Mich. Sores, it is the best known Fendedy, and much trouble is saved by having it always on hand. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co. To PERSONS ABOUT TO MARRY.—"To persons about to marry," Douglass Jer-rold's advice was "don't;" we supplement by saying, without laying in a supply of Spring Blossom, which cures albuminaria, Thence south 71/ deg. east. . . 7 21 21 Thence south 53% deg. east. . Thence with 31% deg. east. . 3 17 Black oak 12 in. in diam. bears iil 23 1 17 59% deg. west 1 ch 67 lks. Slack oak 10 in. in diam. bears s. by W. R. Reed & Co. Thence south 55% deg. east. . 19 . 27 28 12 1 37% deg. west 1 ch 18 lks. 5 .. 9 55 30 82 34 Thence south 45% deg. east. 11 16 Thence south 83% deg. east. 9 17 15 16 Black oak 6 in. in diam. bears s. 221/2 deg. west 991/2 lks. Hickory 7 in. in diam. bears s. 433/4 Thence south 4214 deg. east. 16 14 deg. west 1 ch 10 lks. Black oak 5 in. in diam. bears s. 1 i ch 901% lks. Willow 8 in. in diam. bears s. 53 deg. east 1 ch 69 lks. 22 23 Black oak 5 in. in diam. bears s. 24 25 49 841% deg. e. 3 chs 37 lks, stake 56 52 being 9 chs 62 lks e. of sec. cors. being 9 chs 62 lks e. of sec. cors secs. 32 and 33 Unadilla, and 24 chs 50 lks w. of sec, cors. of secs. 4 Price \$1.00. Sold by W. R. Reed & Co. 26 and 5 Lyndon, standing on the town line between aforesaid town-28 ships of Unadilla and Lyndon. 29 30

6 45 32 34 6 4816 36 3 56 2 13 swollen. The small points of the Thence north 4814 deg. east... Thence south 7214 deg. east... 1 86 39 79 rash so increase that the skin soon Thence south 124 deg. east ... Thence south 424 deg. east ... 40 41 seems almost uniformly red, extend- Thence south 1 deg, east ..... 82 ing from the face, neck and the Thence south 66% deg. east. 5 85 Thence south 81% deg. east. 5 173 breast to the trunk and extremities. The seperation of the cuticle in the scales usually ends in a fortnight or Thence north 1814 deg. east... 166 Thence north 1814 deg. east... 106 Thence north 1814 deg. east... 106 46 47 48

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84 deg. west 30 chs 3 lks.

south 15 deg. east 11 lks.

deg. e. 8 chs 35 lks.

deg. west 27 lks.

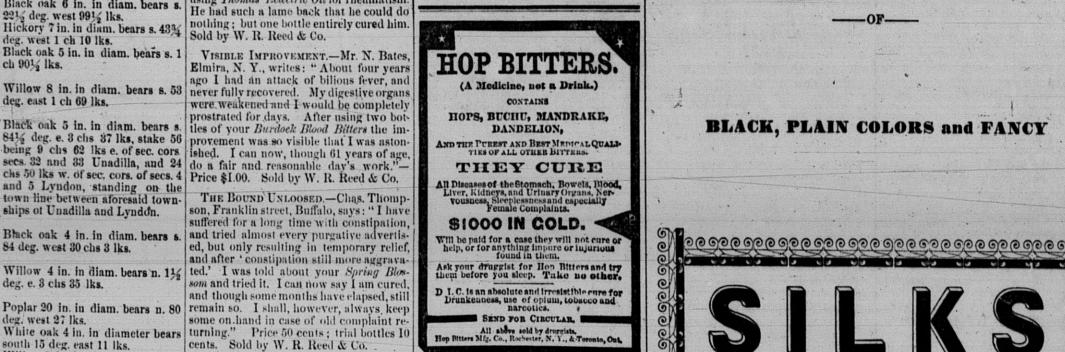
the public health that said application be granted, and that the said joint continue open main ditch, as proposed and described in said application, would be a benefit to be lands in the vicinity of the said ditch, and that it would be a benefit to the lands in the lands in the vicinity of the said ditch, and that it would be a benefit to the lands in the vicinity of said ditch to take the necessary land therefor and to locate and con-struct said ditch, and wc, the undersigned, the said Drain Commissioners, acting jointly, having duly tried to obtain a conveyance to the said County of Livingston, of the lands in the said County of Livingston necessary to locate and construct said ditch, and acting jointly, having duly tried to obtain a conveyance to the said County of Washtenaw of the lands in the said County of Washtenaw necessary to locate and construct said ditch and having also tried to obtain a release of damages from every person through whose land said ditch is to pass, and being unable to obtain, after such trial as aforesaid, such conveyance and release of damages from all the persons through whose land said ditch is to pass, and it appearing that you and each of you are interested in the location and construction of said ditch : THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby notified that we, the undersigned,

THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby notified that we, the undersigned, the said Drain Commissioners, acting jointly, have fixed and appointed, and do here-by fix, and appoint Tuesday, the twenty-eighth (28th) day of June, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day as the time, and the store of William S. Livermore, in the villege of Uncertainty in the store of William S. Livermore, in the village of Unadilla, in the township of Unadilla, Livingston county, Michigan, as the place for an examination upon the said application, and to hear all persons then and there asking to be heard in respect to the location and construction of said joint continuous open main ditch described in said application, and if necessary then and there to impanel and summons a jury to decide as to the necessity of locating and constructing said ditch and taking the necessary land therefor and to determine the amount of damage sustained by any persons or persons owning or interested in the amount, of damage sustained by any person or persons owning or interested in any of the lands through which said ditch is to pass. Dated Unadilla, Mich., May 31st, A. D. 1881.

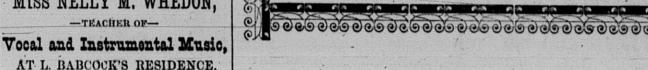
WILLIAM H. COLLINS, Drain Commissioner of the Township of Lyndon, Washtenaw county, Mich. CHARLES N. BULLIS, Drain Commissioner of the Township of Unadilla, Livingston county, Mich. CHARLES BAILEY, JR., Drain Commissioner of the Township of Putnam, Livingston county, Mich.

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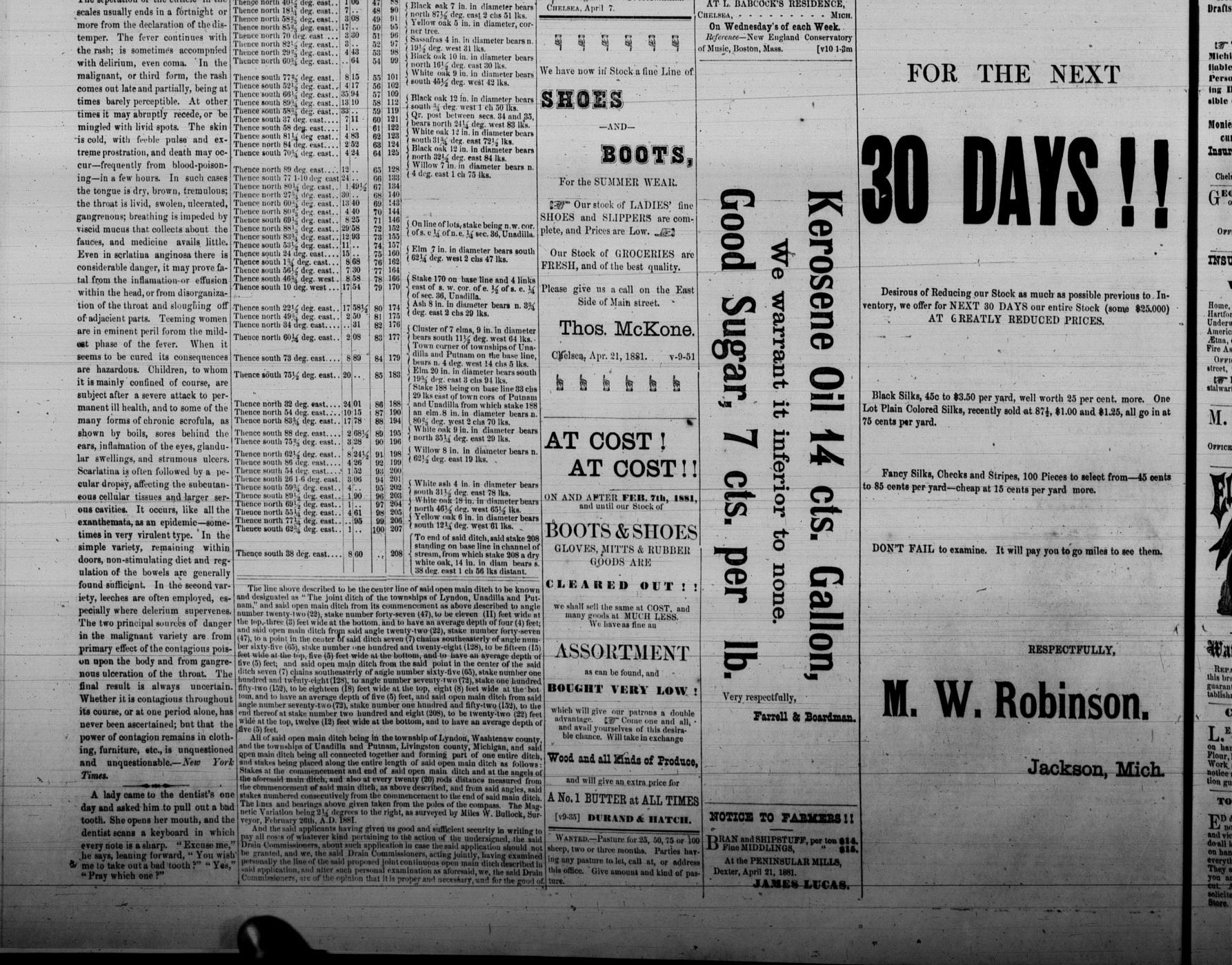
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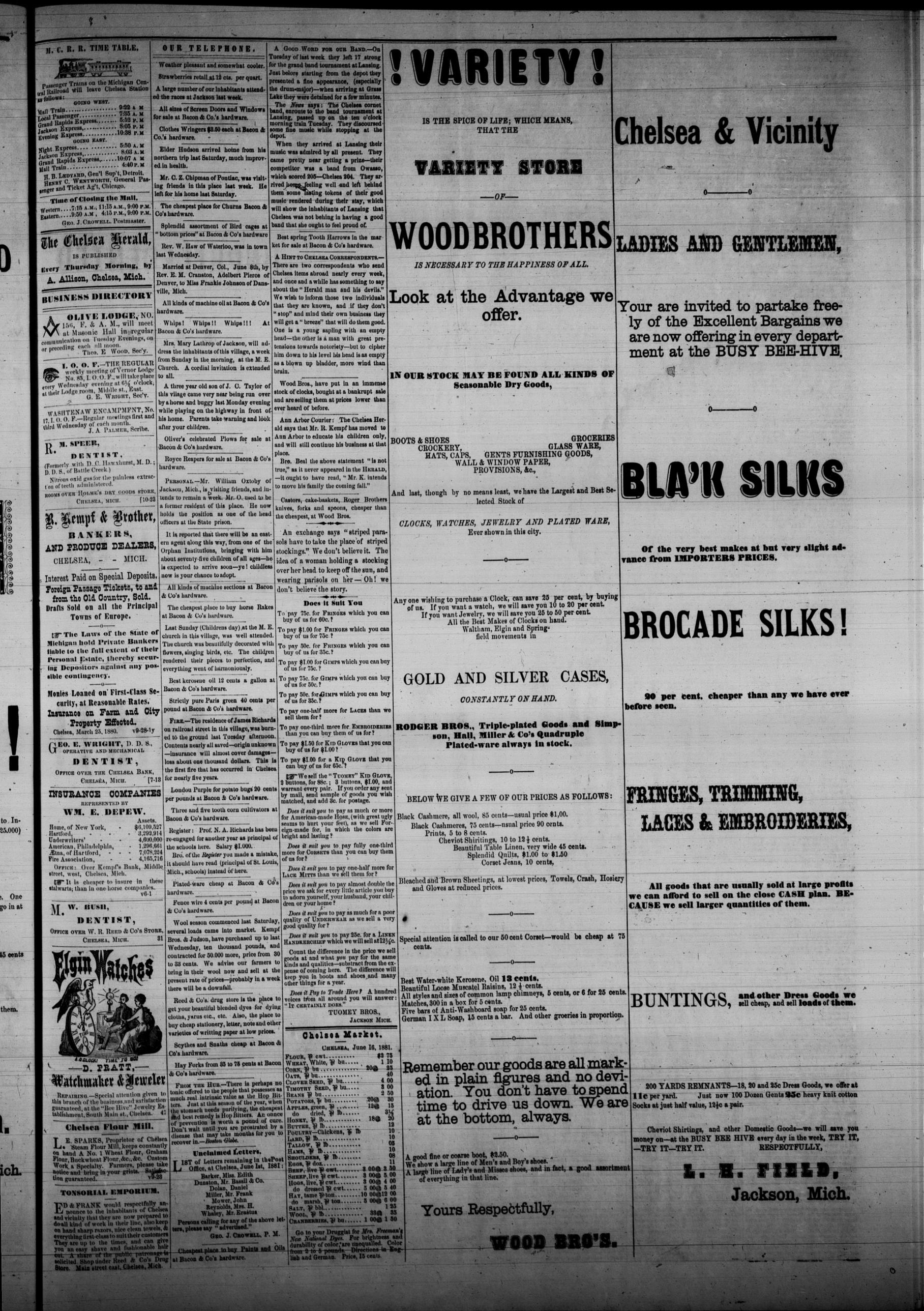
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# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

#### MICHIGAN.

E. Brown, postmaster at Sution Bay legumming a saw in Fox's mill on Friday. ras severely injured by the bursting of the rind stone, and died Surday afternoon, Lansing has a wagon factory which will arn out 4.0 wagons this year.

nts up to June 1: E nee, 86,445; Marqueite, 45,063; pig iron, 639; quartz, 584; local, mai, 216,776, of the postoffice at White's station, by, has been changed to Wheat

At East Tawas, Sunday night, a heavy frost did great damage to the crops. Several farm-ers are plowing up corn fields so as to replant. Many vegetable gard-ns are entirely runned. ny vegetable gard-ns are entirely runed, nortleberries, of which there was promise of

hortleberries, of which there was promised large crop, are mostly cut off. Fires.—At Big Rapids, lumber and tan bark ill of Holliday & Adams; loss \$5,000.—At rand Haven, lumber yard of Grand Haven mber company; loss \$6,000; insure1.—In rand Traverse county, Cedar Run postoffice;

John Dake, of Mt. Pleasant, while hauling ord wood, was thrown from the wagon, the orward wheel passing over him, causing in-tant death. He leaves a family of seven chil-

Demmon, Walter and DePont, of the ity, will make a trip to Europe this

Seventy-six bushels of wintergreens have en exported from Sherman, Allegan county,

A contract has been made to complete the thirty miles of railroad between Owosso and Alma, in Gratiot county, and have the cars running thereon by July, 1882. That portion of the road between Alma and Frankfort, the western terminus on Lake Michigan, is to be

western terminus on Lake Michigan, is to be constructed as fast as possible. A 12 pound California salmon was caught the other day in Lake Michigan, off Cedar Grove, Wis, by G. H. Smith & Son, fishermen at that point. California salmon were planted in this fake six years ago by the fish commis-sioners, and this is said to be the first proof that the plant has taken root.

Wm. Gray, an old and wealthy farmer in the township of Adams, Hillsdale county, is reported to have been swindled out of \$550 by-a confidence man on Friday. He drew a lot-tery ticket or prize said to be worth \$1,200, but was to pay \$350 and take a check for \$1,200 on a fictitious association.

Judge M. E. Crofoot, late of Pontiac, who has been an inmate of the insane asylum there, and was about to be transferred to the asylum and was about to be transferred to the asylum at Kalamazoo, is now at Battle Creek, at the house of Walter Clark, and claims that he has never been insane, but was made delerious by members of his family, by injections of hen-bane and other poisonous drugs, for the pur-pose of getting him into an asylum and taking possession of his property. An investigation is in progress.

is in progress. Frank Smith, a brakeman on the Chicago and West Wichigan railway, fell between two cars while the train was at full speed, near White Cloud, cutting him up so badly that he died two hours afterwards.

Balance of cash in the state treasury, May 31, was \$1,513.655 83; receipts for four days ending June 4 were \$25.860 01; payments for same time \$11,603 07; leaving a balance June 4, 1881, of \$1,527,352 77, of which \$590,000 be-long to the sinking fund, \$207,453 98 are held in the trust funds, and \$729,898 89 are available for general purpose

The trustees of Hillsdale college have appro priated the \$15,000 donation made to the col-lege by the nears of the Hon, Henry Waldron for a Latin chair, to be called the Waldron professorship.

A cow owned by Jacob Zirn of Coldwater, died last week, and a darning needle was found in its heart.

'Tue Three Rivers paper and pulp mill is beng enlarged.

Bids for publishing the supreme court reports have been opened by the board of state audit-ors. The bidders were W. S. George & Co., ment of representatives. The following were

1g 167 top rence was made to Conkling.

At the band tournament at Lansing he Eaton Bapids silver cornet band won the rize for excellence of drill. Ypsilanti's gor-cons drum major won the prize for gorgeous-ess, soldierly bearing and pomp. In the band rill Eaton Rapids got 81 points, Albion 79 and Depew is gaining in the vote at Albany. On he 11th balloting he got 58 votes for United states senator in place of Platt. retary Blaine is threatened with Bright's

ht and were decided as fol

was referred to a committee

been lost, name unknown.

with digest of court decisions.

June 8th-The senate passed bills, relative to

amending certain sections of the act relative to the governmont of the state prison, making

conducting experiments with ensilage at the agricultural college; authorizing the payment

and general government may be protected and

secured by such congressional action as may

mpany has been organized in operative colonization in Mexico,

be deemed necessary to accomplish such pur-

The business portion of the town of Luding ton was burned Safurday night. The fire orig-inated in a bakery on Loomis street. Among the buildings burned are the Post Office; the

THE LEGISLATURE.

of conference committee on disagreements be

tween the two houses on representative ap

Eaton Rapids got 81 points, Albion 79 an I-nt 67. In the fourth class band com ion North Adams band took first priz-ay second and Sunfield third. The thir with arise was won by Witcon, with Tew A disastrous fire occurred at Quebec on the night of the 8th inst. It broke out, near the corner of St. Oliver and St. Clair streets, and in its course destroyed about 600 houses, St. John's church and the Friar's school building. Five lives are known to have been lost. Loss af property \$1.500,000; insurance \$650,000. The burnt district was occupied mostly by well-to do business men, and the suffering will not be severe. st prize was won by Wixom, with T and second, Brock way third and F arth. The solo contests ways hild s were held la ollows: In th

Hanna of Jackson, \$50; the second by bert Foster, Brockway, a baritone instru nu. In the cornet contest the first prize for oot be severe. It is said that an investigation of the man-ner in which the census funds have been ex-pended, leaving no money to complete the work, will be ordered by the house of repre-sentatives at the next session of congress. professionals was won by L. r. Boos, Jackson, \$100, The tudges gave film 220 points. For non-professionals, the first prize was won by Edward D. Boyee, of Grand Ledge, \$50; second Miss Addie Barrett, Jackson. A Control Wolfson A wind storm accompanied by rain and hall, has done great damage in Kansas.

A Central Michigan troiting circuit has been organized. Meetings are to be held at Eaton Bapids during the last week in July; at Char-lotte the first week in August; at marshall the second week in August; and at Coldwater the third week in August. has done great damage in Kansās. The supreme court of the present legislature is the one to elect the successor to Senator Rol-lins, whose term expires March 4th, 1883. Fortunately the losses in the Quebec fire were very evenly distributed, no individual loss exceeding \$15,000. There were according to Cherrier's directory just issued, over 500 empty houses in this city on the 10th of May, and these will give sheller to all the familles burned out. Aid is freely given to the few needy sufferers. The assembly donated \$10,-000, the mayor and archbishop \$1,000 each, and the governor-general \$500. The ladies of the Good Shepherd are distributing food to any in need. There have been few applications. The The Betroit Union Depot Company has filed rticles of association with the Secretary of The supreme Lodge A. O. U. W. in session at Detroit voted to hold the next annual meet-ing at Clucimati. It was ordered that the square and compass, heretofore used as em-berns, should be displaced by the aachor and shleid. The question of graded assessments are referred to a committee need. There have been few applications. The provisions provided for the vice regal ball sup-per table have been distributed to the most needy by the countrand of the governor gen-Nashville, Barry county, will have a new woolen factory completed by August 1st.

It is officially announced that the Detroit & Butler road will form a part of the main line of the wabash system of railroads. Official reports from the Illinois wheat crop The meeting of ex-Prisoners of War, at De-troit, June 22nd, promises to be an interesting event. A programme of exercises has been pre-pared which includes the names of many prom-ment men and many items of interest. are very discouraging. The yield will be con-siderably less than one-half the average.

Union stove work strikers at Chicago put two pounds of powder into a "flask" which had been prepared for casting. It was discovered just as the hot metal was about to be poured. The late hall storm in Missouri did great lamage to crops, fruit trees and window glass. A tornado in Kausas destroyed the village of Americus. Several houses in Emporia were blown down.

Ludington Record printing office; every law office in town with their hibraries; the tele-graph office; the U.-S. signal office; the old school house; Temperance ha.l; the Congrega-tional church; the Episcopai church and par-sonage; the Method st parsonage; and upwards A flood in the Allegheny river carried away 2000,000 feet of lumber, and caused a suspen-lon of railroad travel in the Pittsburg region. of forty business houses. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. It is feared that one life has Pitney, the "custodian" of the treasury department refuses to testify in the treasury steal investigation. He says toat an entry on the books for "candles" was made to cover the cost of lunches provided "by order" for treasury officials. June 7 .- The senate concurred in the report

#### FOREIGN. The Russian czar is kept a practical prisoner

tween the two houses on representative ap-portionment bill. Also house amendment to senate 221, relative to proceedings against debtors by attachments. The special joint committee on investigation of the manage-ment of the state house of correction and re-formatory was presented. Also, minority re-port recommending change of warden and managers. Report accepted, question decided, and recommendation of minority as to warden adopted; yeas, 26; nays, 0. The following bills of general interest were passed: amending constitution relative to salaries of circuit judges; amending sec, 7588 compiled laws by fear of assassination. The report that Father Murphy of Skull had The report that Father Murphy of Skull had been arrested proves unfounded. The report, however, threw the people into a violent fer-ment. Thousands of men and women crowd-ed into the village of Skull, wrecked the police station and postoffice, tore down the telegraph wires, and cut up portions of the road. The excitement was taken up by the people of Skibbereen, who at last accounts were engaged in a fearful rict. They wrecked the house of the car o wner who had supplied cars to the police. Their indignation became unbounded when they discovered that a special train with 300 military had been sent from Cork, and they tore down the telegraph wires to Balley-n.b. Skull is reported inaccessible by the or-dinary roads, which are broken up and the bridges pulled down. Five hundred foot sol-diers, 20 dragoons and 70 service corps men with one gun have been sent to the scene from the west. Father Murphy has given no defi-nite intimation of his arrest to the public, fear-ing a collision with the police. The grounds for susceing that he is under arrest area sec. udges; amending sec. 7588 compiled laws judges; amending sec. 7588 compiled laws relative to offenses against property; amend-ing chapter 202 of compiled laws, relative to proceedings against garnishees; to provide for additional judge for the third judicial circuit; the substitute for senate bill 220, to authorize the abandonment of the Detroit and Howeli olank road, west of the Novi house; amending section 5,954 of compiled laws, relative to the proof of demands in suits; to provide for the disposition of certain Detroit and Milwaukee raitway company lands; to purchase the Howrailway company lands; to purchase the How-ell compilation of the general laws of the state

the school over which there has been for suspecting that he is under arrest are, ac-cording to a Skibbereen correspondent, very strong. He was seen with the police several times stonday when a document of some kind

## FROM LANSING,

PRACTICALLY ADJOURNED-TOTAL AP-PROPRIATIONS OF THE SESSION --- MIS CELLANEOUS MENTION-FAREWELL.

LANSING, June 10, 1881. The legislative session of 1881 is practically ended. While the gavel will not fall for final adjournment un-til noon of the 11th, both houses ceased to do business (other than to engross the bills and wind up the affairs of the concern) at 10 o'clock on the evening of

the 8th, so that at this writing the members of both houses have finished their labors and the committess on enssment and enrollment, who were the last to leave, left on the trains today, leaving the hal's that so recently esounded with eloquence, and some

that wasn't so eloquent, deserted by all save the Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House, who are left to hold the fort alone and declare the sine die ad-journment of the House. Those three officials will then take the first train eyes of the animal), and with copper afternoon to-morrow, and the session of 1881, which will go down to posterity as the longest by one week of any ever held in the State, will be a thing of the past. One hundred and fiftyeight days is certainly time enough in which to do a large amount of 'legis-

lating, either good or bad-perhaps both. Some important laws have been enacted, and many that are of little concern to the general public, therefore not worth mentioning.

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS.

The total appropriations for the ses-sion amount in round numbers to just it should take about an inch and a-half about \$2,050,000. Deduct from this \$100,000 for the new asylum not to be of the bark and a thin slice of the wood for three-fourths of the length of the raised until 1883 and it leaves \$1,950,bark, the bud being about in the cen-000 to be collected by tax during 1881 tre; and in setting it cut a slit in the and 1882 or about an even hundred thousand more than the legislature of 1879 appropriated, their total figures reaching \$1,848,416.15. To tax payers

ten during the session, and they are herewith submitted for their approval

or sanction. SLIGHT MENTION.

As indicated in our last, the work of

the school over which there has been

any responsibility for such results. oil keep them clear of vermin. Feed from 25 to 30 feet apart. The effect of How cheese should be made for home and water them regularly, so that they the past winter upon fruit trees was the state government, which must and foreign markets," was the topic will lie down most of their time. Give the disturbed district fully provisioned for a necessarily wait until about the last before it can be known how much is paper presented at the late meeting of honse. But keep if possible, no hogs needed. the Northwestern Dairymen's Associa- over the entire winter. Hogs pay, and tion from S. B. Peck upon this subject Another is the bill mentioned heretion, held at Janesville, Wis. It is tofore for purchasing the Howell Combrief, but contains in a nut-shell, the pilation after the books are printed, as secrets of success in cheese-making: was done Judge Green's work on town-A short talk with any cheese dealer ship officers and their duties. It got in the Northwest will convince you through in the last hours of the session, that unless he is greatly mistaken, a and it is generally supposed that the large per cent. of our cheese is not of young plants have drawn one another thought this the principal reason why Governor will refuse to sign it, because prime quality; that it is either off up too much, by which they become many kinds were so frequently killed various cities in England that American Feni- he regards the bill as so nearly like flavor from the day it is made, or if all weak and out of form, and sometimes The afternoon session opened at 1.30, the one he recently vetoed on the same right then, it is so badly cured or poor- never do well afterwards. All plants with weather more favorable. Proba subject. ly made that it lacks keeping qualities Both houses passed the joint resoluand soon becomes deteriorated. tion for increasing the salaries of the You have seen enough in your own circuit judges of the State, the question connection with the dairy interest, durto be submitted to the people at the November election in 1882. \$2,500 is ing the last ten years, to satisfy you that there is no excuse for this state of first appearance of plants breaking the nearly all other sections. High and not too high a salary for a good and able judge, and the people should all made so certainly that the percentage say "yes" to the amendment. of poor ones wont be worth consider-Senate bills for reapportioning both the senators and representatives in the You have assigned to me the task of state were finally put through the 1 073 house, and those points are settled. telling how this can be done, and I shall give the process by which under 1 071 Both bills were outlined by us when my own eyes, a million pounds of they passed the senate. swelling in their roots. cheese has been made in the last ten A correspondent here is now like the years, without a single cheese having man whose occupation is gone, so we been thrown away, or an average of a dozen a year sold for less than the outtake this opportunity to write "farewell. side market price. bill as it finally passed is as follows BOITEMIAN. The first step in the process is to pro-(32 districts, one senator from each): cure good milk, for no cheese maker Industrial Secrets. can make prime cheese from milk that eleventh and thirteenth wards of the is sour or tainted. It may be answer-A century ago what man discovered ed that this is easier said than done, in the arts he concealed. Workmen and which I acknowledge. Still I inwere put upon an oath never to reveal sist that it is possible, and farther, that the process used by their employers. no cheese maker is fit for his place unand eighth wards of the city of De-Doors were kept closed, artisans going less he is a competent judge of milk, troit, out were searched, visitors were rigorand besides that, takes pains to inspect ously excluded from admission, and every can before he empties it. city of Detroit, and the townships of false operations blinded the workmen In addition, he must have firmness Plymouth, Canton, Van Buren, Sumpthemselves. The mysteries of every enough to send home any milk which ter, Huron, Romulus, Nankin, Livonia, patrol the grounds by night and shoet craft were hedged in by thick-set fences Redford, Dearborn, Taylor, Brownsof empirical pretensions and judicial show the patron wherein his fault in town, Monguagon, Ecorse and Springba.; Tim ath) affirmation. The royal manufactories caring for his milk consists, and so reof porcelain, for example, were carried tain him, if he is worth keeping. on in Europe with a spirit of jealous Good milk having been obtained, and exclusiveness. His Majesty of Saxony the proprietor of every factory should was especially circumspect. Not coninsist that his maker takes in nothing tent with oath of secrecy imposed on of wheelmen at Boston last week, and his workpeople, he would not abate else, the latter must now step to the the grand display made, indicates that his kingly suspicion in favor / of a front and insist that he is furnished the bicycle is being extensively used at brother monarch. Neither king nor with perfectly sweet, untainted renthe East as a means of useful exercise king's delegate might enter the nets. Economy is sometimes practiced and diversion. Nearly one thousand tabooed walls of Meissien. What is erhere, and it is generally of the most exbicycle riders from all parts of the roneously called Dresden porcelainpensive sort; for a taint in the rennet country were assembled; and there were that exquisite pottery of which the is a taint in the cheese forever. nearly eight hundred riders in the grand world has never seen its like-was pro-I would have the milk set at 84 deprocession through the streets of Bos-ton. Probably over two hundred thous-cess so secret that neither bribery of grees, and rennet enough added so it will be fit to cut in about an hour. I and people witnessed this unique pro-cession. The handsome uniforms and tives revealed it. Other discoveries would have it scalded to 98 degrees before the heat is shut off, for if it runs perfect riding of the crack clubs, the have been less successfully guarded, up afterward to 100 it will do it good line-nearly two miles long- of glit- fortunately for the world. The manurather than harm. tering wheels, moving in pairs, with facture of tinware in England origin-flags, banners, and music, under a ated in a stolen secret. Few readers I would have no mistake or two flags, banners, and music, under a bright sun, along a route of six miles, kept clear by a large force of police, and the dense masses of cheering peoways about this matter of scalding, either, for I don't believe a goad keeping cheese can be made from an imperrectly scalded curd.

### THE FARM.

A locust post that had been a hotei ign-post at Eaton, Pa., more than 100 ears was dug up the other day and ound in perfectly sound condition. If one begins with a herd of 10

cows, and all the calves are kept, there will be at the end of 10 years, after the calves begin to drop, 127 cows, 45 year-ling heifers, 63 heifer calves, and 226 males of all kinds, in all about 462 head; that is, counting that one-half of the calves are heifers.

Breachy Animals .- The custom of ttaching clog yokes to animals to prevent them from jumping over fences, is open to many objections. The animal is more or less disfigured; often the fore legs are injured and sometimes the mark is backen. I will after my methneck is broken. I will offer my method, which I have long practiced and like much better. It is this: Take an old head-stall with a brow band, throat latch, and nose band going all around the nose. Get an old boot-leg, split it open (or any piece of leather that is wide enough to extend beyond both

rivets fasten this to the brow band and nose band. The animal can see in front of him by bending to the right or left, but he will never jump with his neck bent, or when he cannot see his way clear.-[Country Gentleman. Budding can now be done, and con-

tinued through this month, July and the fore-part of August. It is not as agriculture and would beggar any nadifficult as grafting, but like the latter tion but our own.

it must be understood just how it is done, though this is easy to do by giv-ing a little attention how others do it. To cut a bud from the parent branch,

bark of the tree only, say two inches in result: length, and at the top makes a cut across the slit; then carefully raise the bark up with the knife and insert in it the bud. Do it as neatly as possible. Then wrap around the entire slit and up to the bud bass matting, using strips about a foot long and half an inch in width, and tie in a knot. Of course

the branch or stock in which the bud is set remains, just as it was before, no of the best kind, from the hour they topping or cutting off.

The budding of peach-trees is best deferred until August, and is always adopted instead of grafting, which is not recommended for this fruit.

# The Manufacture of Cheese.

Notwithstanding all that has been said, written and published of the proper method of making cheese, a large percentage of this product is not in

nose instead of the hot iron as to when to dip and salt, but this I should never permit, for at the best it is guess work,

nd the cheese made by it will be uneven; whereas the hot iron is always the same, and cheese made by it will be very uniform. After making, the cheese should be

curred in a room of even temperature, but that, in this land of cheap lumber and tan bark and saw dust, is not very hard to obtain. Cheese so made and. cured will be firm and uniform in apearance, and will keep their shape under all circumstances. They will be clear flavored, and while they will gradually grow sharp with age, they

will never, with any sort of fair treat-ment, become unfit for human food. They will command the outside market price always and satisfy equally the exporter and the home trade groceryman, and the man who buys them once will want them again. The yield of cheese per hundred pounds of milk will not be large, but the dividends in money to patrons will be always satisfac-

It may be objected that all this sup-poses competent and therefore high priced cheese makers and good build-ings and apparatus, and first-class supplies. So it does; but provided they are worth what they cost, what does it matter? It is the waste which comes from cheap men and methods, and consequently deteriorated products, which takes off the profit from our American

# About Hogs.

Father Clarkson of the Iowa State Register, has boiled down and extracted for the period of two years, and it is in the substance from a dozen or so good long articles on the hog, and on pork-making, and gives us the following

It pays no longer to keep over winter any hogs except those specially intended for breeding. The most ac-School officers, by a cheerful performceptable breeds can now be made to ance of their duties under the law, and mature in eight or ten months. If one by carefully refraining from exceeding can make hogs weigh three hundred their prerogatives, will avoid a profit pounds in ten months, all can. Pigs source of discord in the district and of should be given all they will eat, and personal annoyance and liability to

begin to eat until they are taken to the market. They need no time of rest, like some of the plants of the vegetable kingdom. Rush them right through. Never keep what are called stock hogs. They should and must be all fattening hogs. It is the worst kind of waste to let pigs get poor at any stage of their existence. Besides, warm weather is the best time to fatten pigs. eficial and thought there ought to be With warm quarters they can be safely With warm quarters they can be safely more done. The general opinion was fattened until February, and in five that cows should be prohibited entarely quality what it should be, or what it cases out of six that is the best time to might be if the makers knew just what sell in. But it is better to keep hogs it required, and insisted that all details necessary to produce the highest re-Keep them from the cold and snow: for pasturing poor people's cows than sults shall be rigidly adhered to by Keep them out of the straw stacks and have them run at large. The opinions

School Law.

OFFICIAL RULINGS AND DECISIONS

1. A district board must act togeth er. It is not necessary for valid official action that all the members of a board be consulted, but an opportunity must be given to all the members to expres themselves and vote upon the question

under consideration. 2. The authority for suspending expelling pupils from school is play with the district board, under sect 60, general school laws of 1879, A teacher is subject to the rules and reg. ulations as adopted by the district board, and in the suspension or expul-sion of pupils can act only by authori-ty of the board.

3. Section 59 of the general school laws provides that the district board "shall prescribe a uniform list of text books to be used in the schools, but text books once adopted shall not be changed within two years, except by changed within two years, except by the consent of a majority of the voters at some regular meeting." The same section also confers on the board the power to establish "needful regulations" to enforce its action. The duty of the district board in the matter of text books is, therefore, 1, to prescribe a uniform list of text books to be used in the schools; 2, to secure the introduction of these books; and 3, to see

that the books are retained in the school for the period of two years, or until further action in conformity with law. The law makes these the positive duties of the district board, and if members neglect or refuse to perform them, they incur the penalties prescribed for neglect of duties. The district board must make the adoption district board as such cannot purchase The old practice is done away with. t pays no longer to keep over winter the ordinary use of the school, and any

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Hortleultural.

At the recent session of the State Horticultural Society, the discussions were opened with an address by Mr. H. G. Reynolds upon the subject of high-way tree planting. Judge Ramsell and President Lyon considered it very benfrom running in the road to destroy those upon whom in any measure rests manure piles. With sulphur and coal were that these trees could be planted

nd & Backus, and Callagan & Clark.

to the Chicago parties. The Filmt & Pere Marquette road will put up a new machine shop at East Saginaw 100 by 300 feet in size. Work has already begun on

A monument has been erected in the cemetery at Hilisdale to the memory of Rev. Jere-miah Philips, who was for forty years a missionary in India.

The reanion of the army of the Potomac a Hartford, Conn., was a very successful affair. Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia delivered the oration, after which speeches were made by writs of habeas corpus; amending general rail-General Sherman, Secretary Lincoln, Generals Burnside, Franklin, Devens, Hawley, Slocum and Sickles, and Governor Bigelow of Connecticut. General Devens was elected president of the society. The next reunion will be

senate for indexing journals, and \$600 to the celerk of the house for similar service; reincor-porating Marshall; for the protection of chil-dren; reincorporating Hastings; to regulate Thousands of acres of corn are under water

I wo years ago the city of Momphis abolished its municipal corporation in order to get rid of its debt. The supreme court of the state very justiv decides that the property-holders of the city are responsible for the debt and can be fishing in the waters of this state; appropriat-ing \$52,000 for repairs to the Kalamazoo in-sane asylum; repealing acts relative to convicts;

Gov, Cornell of New York has vetoed the bill an appropriation of \$1,000 for the purpose of to regulate the manufacture of eleomargarine. A Washingtonian predicts that 100 persons will be brought to the bar in the star route frauds, among others some members of conof outstanding drain orders; for the regulation and enforcement of assignments to creditors;

for asking congress for an appropriation for a harbor of refuge at Portage lake, Manistee county; relative to salaries of judges of pro-The British Government announces that will entertain no application for the removal to the United States of the remains of William Penn.

There is said to be in existence a syndicate for the purpose of disseminating false financial and commercial news, having its agents in the

A moss agate bonanza has been found Nevada City, California, A petrified forest has been found in Cala veras Valley, California.

The excess of five per cent bonds returned ance will reach at least \$10,000,000 Discovery of platinum in great quantities' is

announced at Tomales, California. A fire at Ionia destroyed J. M. Kidd's plan-

ing mill and a factory owned by Berridge Bros. of Lansing. Loss \$7,030. There is a boom in salt, the association has put up prices 15 cts. or to the following figures:

fine and packers to 95 cents per barrel, solar \$1.25, agricultural \$4, per ton. A tramp giving his name as Dean, called a the house of Mr. E. Josiyn, in Sebewa, and finding only two little girls, the oldest aged 11, me, attempted a crime, when the screams of the children brought help, and he was run down, captured, and lodged in jail.

25,000 immigrants have passed west over the Michigan Central railroad during the past two

int suit of Mrs. O. L. Fisk vs. the Rock River Paper Mill company at Marshal, was decided in her favor. This is the first step the settlement of the unadministered estate

In the settlement of the unadministered estate of Joseph Sibley, estimated at \$400,000. The people of Monroe have before them a proposition to establish a glass factory there. The idea is for the citizens to take the bonds of the company for \$30,000 for three years, upon which a \$90,000 factory will be built, giving work to \$200 men. There is excellent and for glass making in the righting the and for glass making in the vicinity of Mon-

The agricultural college boys complain of the food furnished them and make their complaint the steward and the state board of agricul-

to the steward and the state board of agricul-ture in due and regular form. Fires: J. M. Kidd's planing mill and Berridge Bros', tactory. Loss about \$0,000. A fire in the Grand Rapids manufacturing company's factory damaged the building, machinery and the board \$2,000. Folly insured not pass 10 p. m.

tock about \$3,500. Fully insured. The governor beig in Webster Batcheller's saw mill at Ferrysburg broke, causing the running gear to revolve so rapidly that pieces of machinery flew in all directions. The damage amounts to about \$2 000, The emp got out the mill in time to escape injury.

The Detroit *Post and Tribune* is now print-d on a Scott web press, with new type. Last unday's paper consisted of 32 pages of seven

hirteen lizards have been taken from a well Jackson from which six families drew

The postoffice at Pebble Run, Oakland coun-ty, has been discontinued; mail to Holly.

Compilations made from crop and stock re-ports received at the office of the secretary of

was handed him. A force has been sent into d: for the apportionment of senat The prices were, in the order named, \$1.75, the state legislature; for the purchase of the \$1.55 and \$1.35. The contract was awarded Odd Fellows institute at Lansing at an expense

Au attempt was made yesterday by Irish and leaguers to blow up the town halt in Li. wo of the men who attempted the crime have been arrested. It is said they are tions, one for the condemnation of railroad from the United States. grounds by other railroad companies, yeas 60, The typhoid fever is hindering the active opnays 19; regulating the sale of spirituous, malt

erations of the French troops in Tunis. and fermented liquors; the police bill, yeas 54 Twenty three of the Cork rioters have been nays 27; relative to the salaries of circuit

entenced to from two to four months' imprisonment. The British government warns the police of

road law; conferring certain powers on the Marquette, Houghton and Outonagon railroad ans are conspiring to destroy public buildings in all parts of the kingdom, and urges them to relative to infants in courts of chancery; for the purchase at expense of \$10,000 of the O pecial vigilance. Fellow's Institute at Lansing for the school for the blind; for patents to Edward Glavin; A number of meetings, announced in Ireland to obstruct the execution of writs, have been proclaimed illegal and will be dispersed for the payment of \$500 to the secretary of the

by force. DETROIT MARKETS. Beller May ..... 1 07 (@ Seller June..... 1 07%@ No. 2 white..... 1 054 (@ 1 0)% No. 2 red...... 1 10% (@ BARLEY-Canada, #1 90@2 25 per100 lbs. State

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county; relative to salaries of judges of pro-bate; relative to disorderly persons; relative to costs; for a 'tax on dogs; relative to the com-missioner of rairoads. The report of the mi-nority of the committee to investigate the Ionia house of correction, recommending the dis-missed of the entire boild of managers, was Conn- 47per bu. OATS-38@40c per bu. OATS-S RyE-65@75c per bu. APPLR ---- JU #2 Oper hot. The house adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, That our representatives in congress be requested to inquire into the regularity and manner of the sale of both the even and odd numbered sections of lands embraced within BUTTER-Prime or ality, 22@24. Eogs-Fresh 15 ots. Hay-Obvice, \$18@20.

Hops-186220c per 1b. Honny-Comb 146216 cts a th. OHEESE-14c per 1b. the limits of the Ontonagon and State Line rail-road grant and also the title and condition of DRIED APPLES-10 per 1b. GAPLE SCGAR-10@11c. what is known as the military wagon road grant, to the end that the interests of the state

POTATOES-Early Rose 65c per bu.; Peachble 70 per lan PROVISIONS-Pork mean, #17 00/2018 50; Lard 1116:111% iham 1,10@10%c;shoulders,74 7 : bieun il : extra mess baef, \$11 60@11 60 per bbl. dried been

pose; asking the governor to commission Sen-ator Strong, Representative Geo. H. Hopkins, and correspondent Greusel to gather certain 13cts. SALT-\$1 05@1 12 per bb! statistics in Europe, without charge to the state; giving Mrs. Robinson, postmistress, \$1 per day extra; relative to publication of high-SEED--Clover, #4 00@ 4 85 #2 6 @2 70 SWEET POTATOES- 13 75 per bout way laws; that no further increase of compen TALLOW-5% per lb. WooD-\$3 00@5 00 per cord sation shall be allowed to any of the clerks or

sation shall be allowed to any of the clerks or employes of the house, on constitutional grounds, asserted in the preamble. The fol-lowing bills were read a third time and passed: Authorizing the Detroit and Howell plank road company to adandon a portion of the road; to ansend and modify the practice in courts of law and chancery; appropriation bill for expenses of state government; relative te taxation of express companies; amending act The meeting of the American League taxation of express companies; amending act 187 of session laws of 1875, relative to manufacturing companies; to provide for the pro-tection of children; aneuding charter of the city of Marshall; for settlement of claim of Ethel Juad; for promotion of immigration; to provide for suits against foreign corporations in the courts of this state; to authorize the commencement of suits in equily; relative to the harbor of refuge at Portage Lake on Lake Michigan; amending act to provide for a comner of railroads; relative to Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon and the Ontonagon and Brule river railroad companies, lost 3i to 33 to authorize townships and counties to pay outstanding claim orders, lost 4 to 58; for the incorporation of business companies, vetoed by the governor, was taken from the table and not reserved. Yars 37 measures the ed. Yeas 37, nays 46. Adjourned at

and the dense masses of cheering peo-ple who crowded every inch of space from the tops of the buildings to the lines of police, formed a pageant such as has never been seen before. py thin from plated with tin by being dipped into the molten metal. In theory it is an easy matter to clean the surface of iron, dip it into a bath of boiling tin, remove it enveloped with a silvery metal to a place of cooling. MISCELLANEOUS.

Fires.—At Peoria, Ill., yesterday, the Grove listillery, owned by Woolner Bros. One man illed. Loss \$150,000; insurance \$57,200.—In Buffalo, Niagara oil refining company's works; loss \$25,000; partially insured. A company has been organized in Kansas

A company of egg-gatherers from San Francisco who have held by force absolute control of the business of ath balloting in the N. Y. legis gathering the eggs of the sea-gull from renators gave this result: Conklinition of a total of 156; Platt 29 vol the Farallone Islands have been driven away by the United States Marshal, int of 155; Depew and Kernan each receive backed up by 20 soldiers, the islands

being a Government reservation. The American home missionary society, in

would leave the curd in the vat till it will just begin to stick to a hot iron, when I would have it dipped into a silvery metal to a place of cooling. a curd sink and then stirred to prevent

In practice, however, the process is one packing, and held till it becomes sour of the most difficult in the arts. It enough to draw out about an inch, was discovered in Holland, and guardwhen it should be salted with the best ed from publicity with the utmost vig-Higgins or Ashton (not common brand)

ilence for more than half a century. salt and put to press. England tried in vain to discover the I am aware that many, perhaps most secret, until James Sherman, a Cornish of our factories, let the curd sour in the miner, insinuated himself master of whey, instead of in the sink, but 1 do

the secret, and brought it home. The not believe uniformly clear-flavored

discussed by Mr. H. F. Dousman, in a them all the surplus ashes from the very badly killed. pay largely, when managed right, -

The Senatorial Apportionment.

1st district-Fifth, seventh, ninth,

2-First, second, third, fourth, sixth

3-Tenth and twelfth wards of the

that Baldwins in many places were

The effect of insects was considered much less dangerous to fruit than frest. Vineyards that are now looking un THINNING PLANTS .- The thinning healthy and winter killed in many in of seedling plants is a very necessary stances entered the winter in bad conthing to be done in time, before the dition. Messrs. Brown and Tafe grow stronger and ripen their juices bly 300 or 400 were present. The first better when the air circulates freely question discussed was grape and wine around them and the sun is not preventculture. Mr. Edgell thought the shore ed from an immediate influence, atten- of Lake Michigan very favorable, and tion to which should be paid from the that at some time it would surpass ground. In thinning close crops, as dry land and sunny spots were considonions, carrots, turnips, etc., be sure ered most favorable for this busines that they are not left too near, for in- Vineyards should not be cultivated stead of reaping a greater produce while in blossom. Messrs. Lyon, Ed there would assuredly be less. When gell and many others, thought this very they stand too close they will make injurious. Good white grapes were tall and large tops, but be prevented thought most marketable; Concord and the Lady grape were considered among the people's kind, wire trellis the best to raise them on.

A history almost as sad and romantic as that of Romeo and Juliet is attached to Green Mount, the cemetery at Baltimore, Md. The property city of Detroit, and the townships of wealthy English merchant. His only was once owned by John Oliver, a Grosse Point, Hamtramck and Green- child, a beautiful girl of twenty, was loved by a young man, whose only un fitness to become her husband lay i the fact that a personal feud existed between him and the girl's stern father. They met clandestinely, and planned an elopement. The father found it out, all trespassers. Disguised in man's clothing, the girl attempted to escape, and was shot dead at the gate. Griefstricken, her father erected a mauso eum upon the spot, and deeded the en-tire property to the city for a cemetery Hope is a dream of those who are

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21-Ionia and Montcalm counties. 22-Kent county. 23-Ottawa and Muskegon counties 24-Gratiot, Isabella, Clare and Midand counties. 25-Saginaw county. 26-Mason, Lake, Newago and Oce na counties

27-Mecosta, Osceola, Wexford' and Manistee counties. 28-Grant Traverse, Benzie, Leelenaw, Manitou, Antrim, Charlevoix, Kalkaska, Missaukee and Emmet coun-

29-Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Mont-

wells, and the city of Wyandotte, in

