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references given.

P. IRWIN,

Goldenhair climbed on grandpapa's knee; All the day busy as busy can be. Up in the morning as soon as 'twas light, Out with the birds and butterflies bright, Skipping about till the coming of night. Grandpapa toyed with the curls on her head, "What has my darling been doing," he said, "Since she rose with the sun from her bed?"

"Pitty much," answered the sweet little one.
"I cannot tell so much things I have done—
Played with my dolly and feeded my bun; "And then I jumped with my little jump rope and I made out of some water and soap Bootiful worlds, mamma's castles of hope. "Then I have readed in my picture book, And Bella and I, we went to look For the smooth little stones by the side of the brook.

"And then I comed home and eated my tea, And I climbed up en grandpapa's knee, And I jes as tired as tired can be." Lower and lower the little head pressed, Until it had dropped upon grandpapa's breast; Dear little Goldenhair, sweet be thy rest!

We are but children; things that we do Are as sports of a babe to the Infinite view, That marks all our weakness, and pities it, too. God grant that when night overshadows our way, And we shall be called to account for our day, He shall find us as guiltless as Goldenhair, lay.

JACK AND DOLLY.

A Day in Ireland in 1881. and "the southerly wind and the cloudy sky proclaim a hunting morning." is breakfast at Ballyhague, and the master in his red coat is standing on left, but to Dolly it is ages since she the hearth-rug. Breakfast comes soon heard his voice, and her heart is full of minute later his wife.

'Any letters, Jack?' "Here, Dolly!" Capt. Trevor tosses own correspondence. Everything about the house speaks comfort and ease. woman or child for the world; yet the There is a wide stretch of park and last few weeks have been weeks of terwoodland beyond the windows. Capt. ror, during which he, his wife and chil-Trevor and his wife are young, comely, and strong; yet over their faces hangs hague is a desert. Such cattle as were a cloud, a something that looks like dread in Dolly's soft brown eyes, and more like anger and disappointment on her husband's stronger features. With his own honest, straightforward way, her own letter unopened beside her plate, she watches him tearing open his envelopes and glancing at the contents, and the fear never leaves her eyes for a second. Suddenly across his face sweeps a crimson flush, and mut-

tering something that is not a blessing, he thrusts a letter into his pocket and attacks his breakfast with savage en-

Dolly turns white. 'What is it, Jack?

'Oh, nothing!"

'Jack, tell me, was it-'

ble; 'I wish you wouldn't go out huntor I wouldn't go.'

arges pitifully; but Jack laughs.

ently he bursts out: 'Hang it all! what a beastly country this is! A fellow can't even go out with the hounds without the chance of being less of late whenever Jack is out of sight. fired at from behind a hedge."

"Pon my honor I don't know.

'Won't they pay anything?'
'Only Griffith's valuation.' I won't take that, so I'm to be shot because I want my rent—the rent they paid to my father and grandfather before me. It's deuced hard, but I won't give

Dolly looks up at the stalwart six feet of manhood, with his flushed face and kindling eyes, and her heart goes out to him with a great cry. He is her lord, her king, the father of her children, and he is is danger of his life -not from a foreign enemy, not from war, but in danger from his own councrymen, the people he has lived with ince he was born; yes, in danger of beng murdered, and in her love she feels that if they do this thing, woman though she be, Ler hand shall avenge

'What have I done?' poor Jack goes on with passionate vehemence. have never pressed a tenant unduly; nothing but rain before us. We have

matter to me what the "government" were to do? What would anything how wretched I feel to-day, knowing matter? These dreadful things ought that he is in danger; and how long is to be prevented, Jack. What good this dreadful state of affairs to last would it be to do anything after?" These weary weeks of watching and before it is put a stop to? * * * * anxiety have told on Dolly Trevor, and

'A man to see you, sir.'

'I don't know, ma'am, but the police It's all right then; and Jack goes out on some ordinary business, while two policemen on the gravel sweep, armed

Capt. Trevor comes back to the din-

He knows well, and so does she, though neither say it, that it may be curtains and sends for the children. the last time he will ever look upon

say good-bye like this! Martin brings

'You'll come home early, Jack?' she whispers, putting her face to his. 'I can't say,' he answers with preended cheerfulness. 'It all depends raised against him! on what sort of a run we have, and so

up till dinner time."

that quiver for all the trusting words. | late.' She follows him to the hall, holding is hands as if her close, clinging clasp would keep him from all harm. Her

her if anything should happen to him. But she smiles bravely while he mounts his horse and rides slowly away under last gleam of his red coat disappears, in again. and then with a sigh goes into the din-The air is soft and warm, like spring, ing room, where the children are playing on the hearth-rug.

It seems a terribly long morning. It enough; and with it the post-bag, and a vague forbodings, and this in a civilized

country-free Great Britain. Jack Trevor has, as he himself says, done nothing, broken no laws, harmed a letter to his wife, and then reads his no one. Kind-hearted, generous Jack! dren have all been threatened. Ballynot maimed are sold. Capt, Trevor is under police protection, and for what? and no one seems able to answer it. His land is let below the letting price. His tenants have a fair, just, honorable landlord to deal with; but any day, any hour, he may be shot! His corn and hay were burned to cinders long ago,

and ruin menaces him. Capt. Trevor tries to laugh as he by the nurse, and two policemen, arm- home! And the blood rushes back to meets his wife's eyes, but it is a failure and he answers hastily: 'Only another threatening letter, Dolly. You musn't be frightened; I don't mind them look or the state of the preambulator with the look of the rest in the lock of the mask code, he has come the state. Thank code, he has come the look of the rest in the lock of the rest in the lock. Thank code, he has come the look of the rest in the lock of the rest in the lock of the rest in the lock of the rest in the lock. Thank code, he has come the lock of the rest in the l laugh to see the preambulator with the But Dolly does, and her lips trem- However, it's no laughing mattertwo great policemen in attendance. ing, Jack, it isn't safe. Suppose—'
You musn't suppose, Dolly. I must have a day with the hounds, and no have a day with the hounds, and no only a wise precaution. Outside on the one can possibly know I am going; be- this should be necessary in the year sides I'll come home by a differ- 1881, but so it is, and Dolly is getting ent road; there is really no danger, dear, accustomed to be guarded and watch-'Take the police with you, then,' she with the children, protected by their ed. She goes out, too, and walks about Nonsense. They couldn't follow me ing unusual. It is a soft, lovely day, escort. They see nothing, hear nothacross the county, and I assure you with a gray sky and a taste of spring But there is a moody, dissatisfied ure in anything till her husband is safe home. She gathers a bunch of violets and comes in again, with that vague

uneasiness that has made her so rest-The newspapers are full of agrarian 'Jack!' she whispers, 'what are we outrages, land meetings, and threaten-We but the subjects are not cheerful, so can't live without the rents, and there the papers are laid aside, and she writes doesn't seem much chance of getting a long letter to an old school girl friend

in England. After beating about the bush for some time, Dolly scribbles out the fullness of her heart: * * * I daresay in England you terror of our lives. Jack is out hunting to-day, the first time he has venthe children have police armed at all

very miserable, and the wretched gov- band!" ernment will do nothing. That dreadful Land League held a meeting here lation in Ballyhague; lights flashing, to persuade Jack to leave the country, 'I but he says he won't be frightened have never done anything unjust; I away, and in the meantime there is would do it—but by some infernal setthat; I only mind the awful fear that that her husband has been murdered—

how many more widows must be made

Dolly springs up. 'You musn't go out, Jack. Let me go. Who is it, Marsunset die out in the west, and the blue, dim shadows creeping up fold after fold. Dolly comes back with a sigh room and sees his things hanging beagainst the glass, she has been watch-slippers warming in the hearth-rugrigs can be obtained at any time of ing-room. "Well, Dolly, I'm off. Get tion of her own face now, and the leap-tempest of tearless sobs. 'Jack! Jack!

ling track horses a specialty; good their pretty faces! Down they come; The children have long ago gone up to of her wedded life. And as see waits wee Cecil and smaller Dorothy, shout- the nursery, and Dolly sits alone by the and listens and watches, while every

out for a day's hunting, yet he must yet if there had been anything like a suspense, will in the after days seem a sandwich, case and flask, and with with a strange longing, and her lips other suffering than this to come. them, as a matter of course, a loaded grow dry as she listens to every sound revolver. Capt. Trevor puts the ugly and starts at the slightest noise. She ing, lengthening shadows of the evenrevolver. Capt. Trevor puts the ugly and starts at the signlest noise. She thing quickly into his pocket, hoping his wife doesn't see it. But she does; low it yet; and by-and-by the dressing his wife doesn't see it. But she does; low it yet; and by-and-by the dressing day on earth! He has had good sport, it is much better to kill them before provided. When able there, should be premarks about that body, which may be of interest to those provided. his wife doesn't see it. But she does, and of all o

you musn't be anxious if I don't turn she wipes away the falling tears and goes to dress for dinner. In the hall peasantry or misguiding agitators. 'No,' Dolly answers, dismally thinking of the long, weary hours of watching of the long, weary hours of watch-

'Well, take care of yourself,' he says again. 'Good by my girl.' He holds her tight, tight for a second, and bends his comely brown head to kiss her lips, libs comely brown head to kiss her lips, But he didn't expect to be home till doctor.' lips that shake in spite of themselves. wife will be anxious; so good night,

So she speaks, trying not to believe that her heart is sick with fear, and whole life seems made up in this one passionate, absorbing love for her husslowly passes up the stairs. Somehow, 'It'll kill the mistress,' he says to

himself, and, waiting till a turn in the wide staircase hides her from view, he of her he mends his pace, and pushes land this will be light work; other wise the bare branches of the big elms. At opens the hall door carefully and looks on. The twilight has given place to a it is a tedious and expensive job. the end of the avenue he turns and out; but there is no sign of the master waves his hand and smiles at the little of Ballyhague, and after watching and across the meadows. It is a lonely ed only on ground that is free from

in the nursery and watches the child- sky. ren; but she never smiles, as little Dorothy splutters in her bath, crowing and one after the other. laughing, the firelight flashing on her rounded limbs. Dolly has no stories for the children to-night, and presently they catch the infection of her mood and grow grave and silent too—awed or a wail, after that one cry to his and hushed when they see their moth- God.

knee. 'God bless papa—' 'And bring him safe home to-night!' says Dolly with a little catch in her voice; and the a mile of his own gate! child, looking up at her with his fath- So they find him lying in the moon's roll down her cheeks.

the drawing room, where the fire is then it will be forgotten by all but warm and bright, and shaded lamps one. east a soft glow. But Dolly is too anxious to-night to sit in her own easy A very dreary morning. Mrs. Trevery watches the children, out for a walk, and a lump comes in her throat walk, and a lump comes in her throat as she sees the little procession going as the sees the little procession going and ruin menaces him.

A very dreary morning. Mrs. Trevery dreary morning. Mrs. Trev as she sees the little procession going hoofs in the avenue. What is that? wife and laid at her feet in the lighted down the avenue in the soft, gray light In the far distance a horse's footfall hall where she stands waiting for her of the winter noon, baby Dorothy in sounds on the ear—nearer now, and husband. her preambulator, little Cecil walking then nearer. Thank God, he has come

The horse trots past, and she goes her dead. - Whitehall Review. back into the drawing room again. Jack has ridden round to the yard, and will be in directly. All the fear is forgotten in the thought that in another minute he will be with her safe by his own fireside, and she makes up her mind to be very bright and cheerful this evening, and never to tell him how frightened and wretched she has been

all this long horrid day. Poor Dolly! Poor little wife! standing on the hearth-rug, in her pretty white dress, a smile on her sweet, watchful face, a loving look in the brown eyes turned so often toward the door waiting for the moment when her husband shall come ix. The door

'Jack!' she cries, and springs forward with a glad cry of welcome.

It is Martin, standing on the threshold, his face gray and leaden. 'The master has come; I heard him ride by a moment ago. He will be in directly. Why do you look like that, Martin? For the old man is lifting defect. his trembling hands as if to push her

'God keep him from all harm!' he gasps. 'But, oh, ma'am! the horse has come home without the master!" and then have not the faintest idea of the awful he breaks down. 'But maybe he's only state we are in here, actually living in had a fall, and hurt himself. The police and all have gone to look."

tured out without the police for three as she listens. In one second all the There is no grief on her white face weeks. I did not like his going at all, joy has been stamped out, but there is and shall not be happy until he is home again. Poor fellow! he feels it dread-her eyes—a look, that, thank God! is fully, being almost a prisoner, or driving out with an armed guard. Fancy! the soft, womanly beauty has given place to this fierce, strange woe. Then points to protect them when they are the words fell from her lips like a wail: out even on the place. It makes me They have killed him! Oh, my hus-

last Sunday, and we expect that something terrible will follow. I am trying men sobbing, the men with pale scared over the pressed a tenant diddy, nothing but ruin before us. We have such awful calumess. Such awful calumess. Such awful calumess, one has been awful calumess. cret society. Don't look so wretched is perpetually before me—that they that she will never hear his voice again. Dolly; it will blow over. The govern- will do something to Jack. I believe it Never again, and she does not cry yet.

Yet there surely must be some lingering of a faint shadowy hope in her breast; for, during the terrible hours of torturing anxiety that follow, Dolly moves softly about, getting all in readi-So Dolly writes, her pen flying over own shaking hands. And oh, the pity her fair, fresh face has lost its round-ness. The door opens, and the butler in the hunting field. But the long, down the bedclothes, and lighting the weary day fades into darkness only too candles on the dressing table, to have soon. She sees the crows flying home all ready if so be that Jack is brought

Only once does she break down; that from the window, where, with her face fore the fire in readiness for him, his ing for Jack, peering out till it is too the slippers she worked with her own dark to see the avenue, and the rows of ghostly trees under which he rode that first married. At the sight of these inmorning. She can only see the reflectanimate things she breaks into a ing, flickering firelight, dancing up and down, so she comes in from behind the with fear and grief. Poor Dolly! in all the days to come she can never have It is past 6 o'clock, and still no papa! such happiness as the few short years

run. Yet all the time she feels sick as nothing compared to that greater

sitting by the fire, some hand may be

Dr. Ryan, jogging along beside him, thanks his stars that he doesn't own a Jack won't like to find her so low, so rod of tand—that he is in newise dependent on the vagaries of a misguided

some strong measures are taken.' I hope so,' Jack rejoins. 'This is my 'No Martin,' Dolly answers, with road, and I must get on now, or the

> last man to see Jack Trevor alive. All unconscious of danger, he is riding home at a trot, for the horse is tired ly on the grass near the hedge, smoking a cigar and thinking of many things. over to pull the few weeds missed by

listening for a minute or two he comes road, high banks on either side, and foul seeds. The most troublesome slowly, slowly comes Jack, the horse's summer weed upon old gardens, is The night draws on. He never feet making no sound on the grass, the purslane; it is easily killed when it rider's strong figure showing dark and first breaks ground, but once it gets

It's all over in a second. Two shots, and will blossom and ripen seed after

My God!' cries poor Jack, and swings forward. The horse rears and plunges, and his rider falls headlong on a hole. Hogs and hens eat it greedily, the grass, stone dead, without a moan but they do not destroy all the seeds.

face, shot down, murdered within half

er's eyes, lisps out the petition after her, and doesn't know why the tears her, and doesn't know why the tears oll down her cheeks.

Down the stai: case again and into dered! Then a nine-days' talk, and

Reverently they carry him in at his own gate and up the avenue he had chair and wait for Jack as she was ridden down in health and strength onused to do often when he was hunting. It there he lies, cold Now she stations herself behind the and lifeless, in his red coat, his poor mulched, approach quite near the sur-

'Leave me with him.' door and leave her alone-alone with

Laying the New American Cable. Despatches from the steamer Faragan paying out the cable and has made an average of about six and a half knots per hour for the whole distance since that time. Something over nine hundred miles of cable has been put down, and the end has been buoyed and the steamer has proceeded to London to take on the remainder, which will electric lighting, the work goes on at them from these natural ways, we ries a competent corps of engineers and electricians, who subject the cable to constant tests as it goes out. These

are of a character to show the slightest Everything has gone well, the weather has been of the right sort and the arrangements of the Siemens Brothers have proved themselves so perfect that the present expedition shows a much greater amount of cable laid than has ty will burn brighter and brighter, and ever before been accomplished in the same length of time. Not a single that there will be secret plottings in the breast to escape what they consider fault was found in the cable between degradation, and to secure freedom. the shore-end landing and the buoy. The damage done the boy under such The tests have been perfect, and the circumstances is entirely beyond comspeed with which the work has been done as well as the quality of the work fields day after day a boy who has not the history of ocean cable laying.

The Manufacture of Plate Glass.

The pouring of liquid glass from the comparatively simple. Any house-keeper who has used a rolling-pin on a c.n do to make a city loafer out of a sight of the stricken wife, who, with a operation very similar to this stage of to make a fine farmer. face like death, gives her orders with plate-glass making. It is the succeedpled and rough, and only fit for gratheavily on the surface of the glass are Fathers should never be satisfied until blocks of metal, and while in motion the boy knows just as much of the relthe surfaces are kept supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of machinery, but instead of sand coarse emery is used. Then finer emery is used in another revolving table, and so on for half a dozen times. The final polishing is done by heavy reciprocating devices, fed with rouge, and main-

taining a constant back and forward motion, and also a lateral movement over the surface of the crystal. All this requires the assistance of a large force of men, many of them skilled laborers. After going through these different grindings and polishings the plate that measured an inch in thickness is only three-quarters of an inch thick, has lost all its roughness, and is ready for the show-window of the purchaser.—Pittsburg Telegraph.

THE FARM

Take care of yourself, Dolly, and with this watching and waiting, this moving slowly toward home with a darkey who said he combed hair once tendency to win the affection of the line its history. As is well known, all awful dread that sooner or later some friend, it all comes back to him again, a week, and then it almost killed him boys. The constant harping by those the justices wear black gowns while who do not need to markly who said he constant harping by those the justices wear black gowns while thing will befall her husband. Oh, and he talks it over with a certain to get out the snarles, and he did who do not need to practice economy, sitting on the bench. The Chief Jus-

combed their hair every day! with harrow and cultivator. The two be easily kept free from weeds when on land free from stones, without hand hoeing at all, by means of the improved harrows and cultivators of recent invention, and it will hardly pay to raise these crops where the aid of such tools is impossible, as for in-'Good night!' and Dr. Ryan is the stance on small broken fields or stony hillsides.

Hand weeding must be practiced with all root crops, and small fruits, He thinks of the run to-day, of the the cultivator. If care has been taken Dolly, with cheeks like snow, stands well defined against the clear blue rooted it will grow just about as well with its roots in the air as any way, it has been hoed up and turned with

surface moist. Any scattering weeds that push through the mulch will be easily pulled by hand. The mulch may be applied at any time, and can be left on till it crumbles and rots away, when it will need renewing.

Why Boys Leave the Farm.

after a hired man is through with the work of the day, has completed his chores, and eaten his supper, he is frequently interrupted in his reading—if he sits down to read—by repeated repeated by repeated repeated by repeated repeated by repeated repeated by repeated repeated repeated by repeated rep he sits down to read—by repeated requests to do little things which so includes the world civilization, liberty, to their children, and believing that so far as usual; but he is understood to be understood to b day state that upon completing the landing of the shore end of the American cable, late on the afternoon of Monday last the steamer Faraday be

train a colt or a steer, but by an appeal of state. The cities and towns will be laid at once. The Faraday being days of youth upon the green, as sports may seem to be required. the lamb or the colt. If we would turn must teach them that labor is honorable, pleasant and renumerative; that by the sweat of the brow a greater legree of happiness may be obtained than can possibly result from idleness.

But surely we cannot make this plain

them if they are worked to exhaustion, and as we would work one of our horses. If we virtually constitute their labor a species of slavery, we shall find that there will be secret plottings in the breast to escape what they consider Algeria 5 Japan ... must be pronounced unprecedented in begun to reason clearly, and demands of him the same hours and the same amount of work that a man can do, and keep him doing chores late into the evening, sending him to do little errands, after he has got through with furnace upon the cast iron plates, and his long day's labor, and thus making the subsequent rolling, are processes life a steady treading upon the "wine

faces; all instinctively keeping out of batch of pie-crust dough, performs an boy that may be sufficiently endowed ing processes of grinding and polishing and final burnishing that require time boys? In the first place we should strive How then shall we proceed to make and costly mechanism. After leaving to show them that manual labor is honther rolls and bed plate the glass is riporable, and this can be done by the comment must do something soon.'

The girl looks up with flaming cheeks.
And if you were shot, what would it

And if you were shot, what would it

And if you were shot, what would it

The fountains of her grief will have all the rest of her life to weep themselves all the rest of her life to weep themselves dry.

Never again, and she does not try yet.

The fountains of her grief will have all the rest of her life to weep themselves dry.

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The fountains of her grief will have all the rest of her life to weep themselves dry. ings or skylights. Each place must be that of any other class on earth. Twenparison of the success of farmers with revolving platform the glass is ling in the world, and if they had an cemented into a bed of plaster of Paris, equal chance with other classes, their and the machine started. Bearing success would be decidedly marked. ative importance and success of differwater. The next stage of the glass- talk much and often with the child ent avocations as he knows; he should grinding process is the same as to upon these matters, carefully portraying the immediate dangers of failure in town and city life, and the almost universal success of rural life; he should carefully show him the sources from which the criminal classes are recruited, for it is a bright page in the history of agricultural pursuits that records the fact that the farm is not a hot-bed

farm life is a pleasant life, a thing that 40 feet high; yellow willow, 18 inches per cent.; 3,890 shaddocks, loss 15 per they can never do if either they toil as in diameter and 35 feet high; Lombardy slaves, without a moment of recreation, or compel their children to do so.

the farmer is the most royal personage in this Republic, if the term royalty can be permitted at all in connection ing for "papa," and he takes them up in his strong young arms and kisses them. heart-beat is bringing the time nearer, suading herself that she is not a bit suading herself that she is not a bit tractive home; should have a pleasant and attractive home; should see to it that he only in 200 years, and always in the distinct and watering place. Certainly; the town pump. and his family have plenty of recrea- odd 100.

Thorough Tillage.

tion, and that he and his family have good clothes that they may appear genteel among themselves, when they are not see how folks could live at all who about economy on the part of the farmcombed their hair every day!

er, is disgusting. We of course all begros grain or satin de Lyon; all are of excellent quality of the material used. chance when the land is well worked economy which is advised by the met- The Chief Justice says he gets a new great staples, corn and potatoes, can answer the complaints of the farming it first when administrating the oath of merits a nice parlor, and beautiful surare quite full; the breadths are straight, roundings, and good driving horses, etc., it is he who feeds and clothes the are wide and flowing. The gowns, in etc., it is he who feeds and clothes the world. Sometimes he is unable to have brief, resemble closely those worn in them, but when he is able, he should the pulpit by most ministers of the have them not only for his individual comfort but to satisfy the boys. A home such as is here indicated would preme Court Chamber in the Capitol,

night comes and they sit down to read, order of the dates of their commissions, do not disturb them unless under ur- the two justices most recently appointgent necessities. Do not be afraid to ed sitting on the extreme right and let them play the musical instruments, left. sing or drive. Study to make them happy; that is all there is do do. But Bench being for life, changes in that this will involve even something more body have usually been rare, but withthan we have yet mentioned. It will in the past four years they have been be almost impossible to make a boy frequent. From the date of Chief Jusperfectly contented, unless he is given tice Waite's appointment, in January, some direct reward for his work, some- 1874, to succeed Chief Justice Chase, thing that he can call his own, and who had died a few months before, with which he can do as he pleases- there were no vacancies until Justice We think that the very best way to ac- Davis, of Illinois, resigned, in 1876, to complish this is to give him some in- accept a seat in the United States Senor a wall, after that one cry to his mulcipling accept a seat in the United States Sentral boundaries, and accept a seat in the United States Sentral boundari trees also do much better mulched he is doing something for himself. But which have been filled by Justices than when the soil is frequently stir- of all things, never give him a share in Woods and Stanley Matthews. As two red among them. Coarse bog hay or the increase of stock or of anything other justices—Clifford and Hunt—are sedge is excellent for this purpose, and else, and then when the time comes to in such physical and mental ill health should be applied so thickly as to should be applied so thickly as to smother the small weeds, and keep the have no doubt but that the whole with the court, it has now but two left

> that every farmer's son should be a Both of these gentlemen are in excelfarmer. Often they are not fitted by lent health, and have no thought of something to do that is far more image of seventy, if he has served ten portant than making money. They years, to retire with full salary \$10,-are loaded with the responsibility of 000. It was under this law that Jus-A "hired man" sends to the Western developing character to sustain society, tices Swayne and Strong retired. The Rural some reasons why that class do after they have done their work and former had served nineteen years, and not remain at home nights, and infergone home, and it is a fearful responting the latter two months less than eleven bility, too. We are all here not only years. This correspondent alleges that to provide for ourselves, but to provide Justice Clifford is privileged to folwork all day in the field and do "the farmers, it becomes the duty of every count of age or infirmities. Justice chores" mornings and nights. Thus he has no time for recreation and little for the boys right, and to keep them right. Hunt will not have served ten years until December, 1882, so, if he resign-What this country requires of the ed, he could not have his salary confarmer is to furnish sterling character tinued. they must be trained to it, not as we and patriotism to safely guide the ship to their reason. Left to themselves furnish all the loafers and criminals five associate justices. The number of they will gallop and gambol away the which in the economy of providence the latter was increased to six in 1807,

POSTAGE.

THE DIFFERENT RATES TO DIFFERENT

COUNTRIES -AN INTERESTING TABLE. The figures give postage in cents. Where the italic e is used, matter must be prepaid. When the a is used, additional postage is charged on delivery. Employment of both letters means compulsory payment and additional charges The quoted rate is on each half ounce:

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following to be about the average cocoanuts were imported at a loss of 8 growth in twelve years of several variities of hard wood when planted in groves and cultivated: White maples | was a loss of 30 per cent.; 56,836 grape The parents should demonstrate that white willow, 18 inches in diameter and per cent.; 2,300 alligator pears, loss 40 poplar, 1) inches in diameter and 40 ures how great a risk is run in the fruit feet high; blue and white ash, 10 inches | trade. Now we believe, and we know, that in diameter, and 25 feet high; black walnut and butternut, 10 inches in diameter and 20 feet high.

The Supreme Court.

The recent confirmation of ex-Sennot at work. Books, papers, maga- ator Stanley Matthews to be an Assoropolitan press, when it attempts to one only once in four years, and wears comunity concerning extortions prac- office to a President. These gowns are ticed upon it. If there is any man that made long, reaching to the ankles, and

be envied by nine boys out of every ten in which the justices put on their in the city, and will be appreciated by gowns before going in to take their every child gifted with a reasonable seats in court. The Chief Justice has a chair in the centre, and the justice But it will be no use to have these who has served longest as a member of things unless we have an opportunity that august body sits on his right, and for their use and enjoyment. Therefore let the boys have leisure. When Chief Justice's left, and so on in the

course of many a boy's life has been of those who constituted it prior to changed by such thoughtless injus- 1870, when Justice Bradley was appointed. Justice Miller took his seat We do not for a moment mean to say in 1862, and Justice Field in 1863.

The supreme court at its first session in 1790, consisted of a chief justice and to eight in 1837, to nine in 1863 by appointment of Judge Field; decreased on Judge Catron's death in 1865 to eight, and still further decreased when Judge Wayne died in 1867. In 1870 it was

again increased to eight, the number Only seven persons have ever filled the office of chief justice, and of these, one, John Rutledge, presided during only one term of the court, and retired because the senate refused to confirm

Chief Justice Taney and Associate Justice Clifford were each confirmed by a majority of but one vote, as Justice

Matthews was. Only two chief justices-John Jay and Oliver Ellsworth-have ever resigned, and out of thirty-nine who have served as associate justices only eleven 15 have resigned, the others holding their positions until relieved by death. The following held the position thirty or over thirty years: Chief Justice Mar shall, 1801–1835; Bushrod Washington, e a 5 1798-1829; William Johnson, 1804-1834; Joseph Story, 1811-1845; John McLean, 1829-1861; James M. Wayne, 1835-1867. Several others have served

Foreign Fruits.

over twenty years.

The statistical review of the fruit trade of the port of New York just issued by J. H. Bostwick, United States Inspector of Customs, gives some interesting figures. It appears that the total value of all the importations of green fruit in 1880 amounted to \$4,192,c10 831, the duty collected upon which was \$745,437.20. As showing the different sorts of fruits imported it may be said that 614,738 boxes and cases of oranges came from the Mediterranean ports, and 75,267 barrels from the West Indies. The importations of bananas from the West Indies were 343,047 bunches, of which 21 per cent. perished on the voyage. The total number of pineapples imported was 3,227,952, of Careful observations have shown the which 17 per cent. perished; 10,031,980 per cent. The importation of limes comprised 1,372 barrels, on which there becomes 1 foot in diameter and 30 feet | fruit loss 15 per cent.; 65,883 mangoes, of crime, and that our prison houses high; ash, leaf and maple or box elder, were not built for farmers.

becomes 1 foot in diameter and 20 feet high; loss 70 per cent.; 19,400 plantains, loss were not built for farmers. cent. It will be seen from these fig-

It now turns out that a smaller acreage of wheat has been planted in Eng-In the year 1900 February will have land than was anticipated at the beginEntered as Second Class matter in the Post Of-ice at Ann Arbor, Mich.

University Units.

-The literary societies are closed for the year. -The laboratory will be closed on the

17th inst. -- Rev. J. P. Newman will deliver the

commencement address. -Profs. DuPont, Walter and Demmo

will summer in Europe.

-Prof. Morris's return will be hailed with delight by the students.

-The senior homeopaths are having their examinations this week.

-The graduating class must walk up and deposit their diploma fees. -Lectures have closed in the homeo

pathic and medical department.

-The baccalaureate address is to

delivered June 26 by Prof. Cocker. -The Alpha Nu discussed the New

York situation last Saturday evening . -Miss A. Mansfield has reconsidered her intention of going to Europe this sea-

-Prof. Vsughan was a witness in the Hall murder trial in the Pontiac circuit court last Friday.

-Prof. Franklin is treating a number of private patients who are suffering with spinal disease. -Hangsterfer furnishes the class sup-

per for the senior homeopaths the night before commencement. -The senior pharmacy class has contracted with Mr. Hudson, of the Cook

house, for a supper to be given on the 23rd -Dr. Cocker has been offered the presidency of the Northwestern university at Evanston. Iil. He will not ac-

-A number of the members of the junior engineering class are in camp at would never give voice to such an un-Hamburg. Prof. Davis accompanied the true statement in your much esteemed

-Victor C. Vaughan has been appointed assistant professor in the laboratory, and will eventually step into Prof. Rose's

-Prof. Isaac N. Demmon has been appointed by the regents to the position made vacant by the resignation of Prof.

-Prof. Morris, of Johns Hopkins university, will undoubtedly be given an ap pointment by the regents at their meeting the last of the month.

-Mr. C. H. Johnston, lit, '81, has rerushed to congress and with their man turned from Albany, where he has been during the last month or so, and will Michigan this valuable grant, and thereby graduate on the 30th. effectually defeating the people of isolated Ontonagon of their long-cherished hope,

-The Cheboygan Democrat thinks Michigan niggardly because she does not Michigan niggardly because she does not infamous canal company and these Bospay Prof. Tyler a larger salary and keep ton and Milwaukee pine and mineral him at the university.

-Patients who come to the homeopathic hospital for treatment are obliged to room elsewhere on account of the crowded condition of the hospital.

ed on the people of the state of including th

-Dr. Douglas has received from the Marquette saw as soon as the books were final judgment given in his favor in the met their eyes were "railroad lands," yet Rose-Douglas case by the supreme court.

—Prof. Tyler spoke to his classes last

Het their eyes were famoud finds, yet in the face of that fact, by corrupt means or otherwise, they got a certificate to purchase, and then hastened to Washington, is warranted.

Warranted No. 1. Every pound of flour sold by Swathel, Kyer & Peterson is warranted.

Friday afternoon in regard to his leaving and under the notoriously corrupt administration of Columbus Delano, came back for a new field of labor. He spoke of the pleasant times he had had with the students of the university.

The competitive examination held by Prof. Franklin for assistants from the constants from the constant from th

freshmen class, resulted in the appoint ment of Harry C. Kasselmann of Monroe, and Rollin H. Beal, of Ionia.

The railroad company, sooner than have any trouble, offered to pay every dollar these parties paid the U.S. for the land, -Tre new department of political science will be welcomed by the students. The faculty might allow some of the and every dollar paid for taxes, with in students to give a course of lectures on terest at seven per cent on both, from time of payment to date, if they would "how to form combinations."

-Lansing Journal: Fred D. Allaben, well and favorably known in the capital city, has recently graduated from the law department of the university of Michigan and commenced practice at Sycamore, Ill.

-The students' christian association has elected the following officers: President T. C. Baily; vice president, E. W Eade: recording secretary, T. C. Wagner; treasurer, C. W. Tisman, librarian, F. E. Schurtleff.

-The chemical laboratory is open forenoons from 9 to 12 to accommodate the boys, as there is so little time given for original work this year, owing to delay in the completion of additions at the begin-

ning of the year. -Prof. W. Cary Hill, literary '79, who resided on Miller avenue for sometime this city Tuesday, and have a picnic in prior to his removal to Battle Creek, the turner's park. where he had charge of the schools

The pay of policemen Millman and until ill health compelled him to take a Porter last month was \$93. The amount trip to Colorado, died in Chelsea a few due from the county for arrests made, days ago. and which will be turned into the city ex--By way of a manifestation of the chequer is \$74. It will thus be seen that high regard in which Prof. Tyler is held all the police cost the city for the month by the class of '81, the members of that of May was \$18.

class assembled last Friday evening and serenaded the Prof. at his residence. They also serenaded Prof. Demmon and were greeted with some happy remarks Dallas, Texas. by the professor.

-A stranger named Hughs was arresthis time in Albany. ed by policeman Brown on the campus last Thursday night, and after cansiderafor future legislators to give away. ble tugging by the officer and three men who went to his assistance, was safely passed the senate by a vote of 23 to 8. lodged in jail. Hughs is crazy, and until recently was an inmate of the fairs of her late husband, Frank Leslie. Wayne county asylum.

-At the meeting of the Alpha Nu held the frauds that are being unearthed daily. last Friday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Ferdinand Hall; vice president, E. C. Williams: secretary, James C. Gibbs; treasurer, Martin B. Trainor; librarian, Charles J. Bacher; assistant librarian, William C. Foote; senior Mass., were the first to adopt the revised critic, M. Gilmore; junior critic, Miss F. New Testament. M. Gilmore; editors, F. N. Scott and E.

-The meeting of the Literary Adelphi for the past 20 years. for the election of officers for the first semester next year, was held last Friday evening. The following were elected: President, J. J. Lontz; vice president, Charles P. Drummond; secretary, L. S. Berry: treasurer, William A. Tumey; librarian, J. S. Evans. The assistant librarian will be elected from the freshman not poll over 6,000 votes. Billy Mahone

-The grand June concert by the university musical society, at which Hayden's "Creation" will be given, promises to Corinth. It is expected that five years

mented with recitations by distinguished sick. The star route fraud in which he soloists from abroad, including Mrs. had his fingers was too much for his Grace Hiltz-Gleason, of the Herschey addled brain to stand when the fraud school of music, Chicago, soprano; Prof. | was discovered. W. B. Chamberlein, of the Oberlin conservatory of music, tenor; and Herr Franz Remmertz, of New York city. The

while the chorus is in fine condition, hav-

ing been well trained for their work un-

der the able leadership of Prof. Cady.

The Ontonagon and Brule River Road.

I have just read with much surprise

your editorial under the head of "The

Greatest Steal on Record," and cannot

desist from correcting the false impres-

sion your valuable paper may uninten-

railroad. Talk about swindle! It is this

a deed of any other man's farm in Wash-

election for that honest act, I would not

An immense crowd is expected at Whit

The colored people are to have a grand

The assault and battery case against

The members of the German Odd fel-

lows lodge of Toledo, will excursion to

The News in Brief.

There was a \$40,000 fire Monday in

Vice-president Arthur spends most of

There is now no more land in the state

The Ontonagon and Brule River bill

Mrs. Frank Leslie will manage the af-

The administration is in a pickle over

Gen. Grant thinks Conkling should be

re-elected, but will take no hand in the

The Congregationalists of Marlborough

Jno. J. Rooney, of New York city has

grown wealthy by stealing beer barrels

The case of the people against Homer

Andrews held for larceny and robbery

It is generally conceded that the Read-

justers ticket nominated in Virginia, will

M. DeLesseps has been given permission

to cut a canal through the isthmus of

has evidently lost his grip.

has been continued in the Pontiac circuit

Daniel Barry will be heard Saturday.

Lansing, June 3, 1881.

jubilee in this city August 1.

more Lake Sunday.

Very Truly Yours, JAMES S. GORMAN,

To the Editor of the Ann Arbor Democrat:

The officials that Gen. Grant had around him during his administration, were the most corrupt lot of scoundrels soloists are all especially adapted to the that ever went unhung. And the same parts to which they have been assigned, may be said of Hayes' administration. Enough is being brought to light daily to damn the whole lot eternally.

WOMAN'S WISDOM.

This latter is the local organization of the "She insists that it is more importance university musical society in which the that her family shall be kept in full health than that she should have all the fashionpeople of Ann Arbor take a just pride, and they should cherish its longevity able dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it that each member of with the same generous spirit in which er family is supplied with enough Hop they gave it birth and nourished it. The Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a fit of concert takes place on the evening of sickness with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this way.—New Haven Friday, June 10, and no one need stay away in the fear of not being able to ap-Palladium.

GUARD AGAINST DISEASE.

If you find yourself getting binious, head heavy, mouth foul, eyes yellow, kidneys disordered, symptoms of piles tormenting you, take at once a few doses of Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great as sistant. Use it as an advance guard—don't wait to get down sick. See large adver-

tionally spread before the community. In the first place you state that a "powerful Upon the Chinese question, Reed's Gilt-Edge Tonic utters no uncertain lobby from Wisconsin, and an untold expenditure of money, aided by free whiskey, have succeeded in pushing ound; but it is more particularly a dead shot on fever and ague and all disorders arising from indigestion.

CITY ITEMS.

through the house the Ontonagon land grant swindle." Now, as to the powerful lobby from Wisconsin, it simply consisted of two of the most reputable citizens of Milwaukee, which was offset by FOR SALE.—A good farm horse for ale cheap. Inquire of J. Ferdon, 68 two land grabbers opposing the bill. As for the untold expenditure of money, I will say that the most virulent enemy of sale cheap. Inquire of State street, Ann Arbor. If you want a good article of flour don't forget Swathel, Kyer & Peterson who have put the price down to \$5 per the bill has never even intimated in the house or out of it that one single dollar

house or out of it that one single dollar was spent by the friends of the bill in pushing it through, but to the contrary it is openly and publicly stated that the opponents moved heaven and earth to deteat this most worthy bill, by any means within their power, honorable or dishonorable, to carry their nefarious designs into effect, even the running off of the friends of the bill in huggins when the Mrs. L. N. Fitch has moved over F. S. Buck's tobacco store, where she is pre-pared to wait upon her customers. Any-thing in the line of Switches, Puffs, Saratoga waves, Curls, etc., also a nice as ortment of Jet ornaments for the hair into effect, even the running off of the friends of the bill in buggies when the vote was about to be taken. The opponents of this bill had better keep out of the press and save an exposition of the most corruptly opposed bill of this session. You again make the charge of "land grant swindle." You evidently cannot understand the real merits of the bill, or you would never give voice to such an uncan be found at her bair emporium. ombings made up in the latest styles. All orders promptly attended to. Saratoga Waves a specialty.

Swathel, Kyer & Peterson still connue to deliver flour in any part of the city for \$5 per barrel.

Wool twine will be sold for the next 15 days for 81-2 cents at J. F. Schuh's hardware store, 31 South Main street, Ann Ar-

paper. This grant was at the earnest solicitation of the people of Ontonagon, given by congress to the state, June 3d The Lake house at Whitmore Lake is open for the reception of guests. The hotel has been nicely fitted up, and is first class in every particular Persons intending to visit the Lake for a week or lon-1856, to build a railroad from Ontonagon to the Wisconsin state line. The people have never been able to induce capitalists o build the road until this company, comger, will be met at the depot in South Lyon, Ann Arbor or Brighton. All com-munications addressed to Wm. Graham will be promptly attended to. zens of the Saginaw Valley, began work last fall, when, for the first time they discovered that the most valuable part of the grant was illegally and surreptitiously taken possession of by a party of wealthy

Every pound of flour sold by Swathel, Kyer & Peterson is warranted. Only \$5 pine and mineral speculators, headed by the notoriously corrupt Portage Lake Ship Canal Company; and when they were caught in their infamous act with their ill-gotten gains in their hands, they per barrel.

Important to travelers: Special Inducements are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this

"Friday," congressman Stone, came within an ace of forever snatching from Swathel, Kyer & Peterson are selling their best brand of flour for \$5 per barrel. I sell apple trees, 6 to 7 feet high, (nice rees), for 15 cents each; less by the hundred. Concord grape vines one and two years old, from \$3 to \$5 per 100. Jacob If you have not been using flour man-

speculators that have attempted the greatest swindle that was ever perpetrated on the people of the state of Michigan. ufactured by Swathel, Kyer & Peterson, don't fail to give them a call. It is not only as good an article as can be had, but the price is cheaper. Five dollars pays

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Flour only \$5 per barrel at the flour and feed store of Swathel, Kyer & Peterson, corner of Ann and Fourth streets tenaw county. I say without fear of successful contradiction, that there is not a single innocent purchaser on the grant.

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The Celebrated Young Trotting Stallion MEMBRINO GOLD DUST

withdraw. But no, they are after their plunder, and now let them get it, if they Who was awarded first money at the Stal lion Race on the fair grounds last fall, will

can. If sixty nine men out of ninety-two, who voted for this bill, are to be pointed out to remain at home the next MAKE THE SEASON be surprised if their places were filled by more easily purchasable material. I for one feel proud of the part I took and the vote I gave for the bill. At P. Irwin's feed and livery barn opposite the court house, on Fourth St. Mem brino's get is the finest stock in the country. P. IRWIN,

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw so The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Martha M. Snow, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said probate court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Superior in said county on Wednesday, the Sist day of August and on Thursday the ist day of December next, at ten o'clock a m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated May 31st, 1881.

Augustus Savage,

Estate of Charles Kitson.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wash

In the matter of the estate of Charles Kitson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of John Beahan, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Michael Duffy or some other suitable person.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Ann Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Little of Chales Views

Estate of Charles Kitson. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the unty of Washtenaw, holden at the probate ice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the day of June, in the year one thousand

aundred and eighty-one. sent William D. Harriman, Judge of Pron the matter of the estate of Charles Kitson, eased, n reading and filing the petition, duly verified ames Kitson and Mary A. Cleaver, praying administration of said estate may be granted John Rose.

Thereupen, it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate of slade out, the to be holden at the probate of flee, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Asson Dismograr, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. ous to said day of hearing.

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Ww. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Estate of Frederick Lee. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. at a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 6th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

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In the matter of the estate of Frederick Lee deceased.

Levi R. Lee, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Friday, the 24th day of June instant, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the neirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session

said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR DEMOGRAT, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

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more Lake, but the storm kept the people at home. Detroit....Lv. 7.00 9.35 5.55 4.05 8.30 9.50 G. T. Junc... 7.15 9.55 6.10 4.20 8.45 10.10 Wayne Junc... 7.52 10.29 6.42 4.46 9.20 10.40 Ypsilanti... 8.20 10.48 7.05 5.05 9.43 11.02 Ann Arbor... 8.40 11.00 7.24 5.22 9.58 11.17 Dexter... 9.04 7.85 5.39 10.23 ... Chelsea... 9.22 8.05 5.52 10.38 Grass Lake... 9.50 W. M. 8.32 6.12 11.01 ... A. M. this season. Grass Lake.... 9.50 8.05 5.52 19.38 voted for the value of the value of the voted for the value of the value Saturday on State street. Cause-horses A fight between two hackmen at the M. C. depot Friday evening caused much have been graveled? A. M. has been discontinued. Chas. P. Russell, of Detroit, a member of the I. O, G. T., spoke to a Chelsea audience Sunday evening. and Henry Horn are attending the band tournament in Lansing. A. M. A. M. light company for \$1,500.

Sunday excepted. Saturday & Sunday excepted H. B. LEDYARD, G. P. & T. A., Chicago. Gen't Manager, Detroit POLEDO, ANN ARBOR & GRAND TRUNK

their insurance company.

thrown from his carriage.

festival Tuesday evening.

plies for the indigent poor.

Jacobs' store for a lodge room.

& G. T. R. R. in the Fifth ward.

pealed the case to the circuit court.

their brother, J. A. Graf, Saturday,

continued on affidavit of defendants.

day several small losses were adjusted.

Another old pioneer of this county

Patrick Lavey, of Dexter town, whose

passed away Saturday, Mrs. A. Whitaker,

of Lima who lived to see her 84th year.

ago, is making arrangements to rebuild.

Fred Stabler has warned saloon keep-

The governor has appointed Mrs. Mary

trol of the Michigan reform school for

rented the Odd Fellow's hall over Joe T.

Taking effect Wednesday, March 30th, 1881, Trains run by Columbus time, Mail. STATIONS.
P. M.
+6.10 Toledo...
-6.25 Detroit Junction
+6.33 Hawthorn
-6.40 Samaria...
-6.55 Lulu
-7.03 Monroe Junction H. W. ASHLEY Gen'l Superintendent. DETROIT, HILLSDALE & SOUTHWESTERN.

JOTTINGS.

Additional local on second page.

4 Paw July 7. The circuit court is in session There was a soaking rain Tuesday. The camp meeting is just booming. The legislature has finally adjourned.

C. E. Worden, has gone to California. A. V. Robison & Son have another new hack. A lodge of R. A. is to be established in

The painters are at work on the opera house front

John J. Flynn has gone to Grand Rapids to work. Meeting of the board of supervisors

next Monday.

ton has been settled.

receive \$1.50 per day.

the streets in his ward.

urday of typhoid fever.

Baptist church Sunday.

for the excursion Sunday.

Jacobs and A. I. Noble.

to be present next Tuesday.

iron this side of South Lyon.

tional bank until the 20th inst.

society will be held in this city.

the lessees, Messrs. Jewell & Son.

deputy sheriff. A good selection.

McKerdan, is lying dangerously ill.

Several street lamps in the third ward need cleaning.

The Sunday excursion didn't "pan out" very well.

The residents of Chelsea set a splendid Next Tuesday is temperance day at dinner for the pioneers, who were profuse Mayor Kapp has been added to the

Mrs. Henry Bliton, of Saline, died Sat

Change of "ads" this week for Joe T

The circuit court jurors are summoned

Chas, Jones will remain with the Na-

The September meeting of the pioneer

The Gregory house has been closed by

Geo. W. Brown has been appointed

Mrs. Patrick Martin, a sister of P.

in their praise of the treatment they rebridge committee. An exchange wants to know-"if your The Culp-Gott guardian case is se down for June 27.

ove lies dreaming?" How the deuce can you expect her to do anything else when The bastardy case against Jas. Hamilshe's awake! Prof. Wilson, who spoke in South

Men who work on the streets are to Lyons Sunday evening, was accompanied by Jno. Schumacher, who briefly address-Ald. Dow still continues to improve ed the meeting

Washtenaw county will be well repre ented at the reunion of the ex-prisoners of war to be held in Detroit the 21st, 22d

A farewell service was held in the and 23rd of this month There is to be a basket picnic a week from next Saturday in the woods near the barn and five acres, for \$2,950; the building The juvenile band furnished the music

school house adjoining Boyden's and Alexander's in Webster. Here it is the 9th of June and not a

thing done yet toward getting up a 4th of July celebration. It must be the citizens have lost their enthusiasm. The track layers are at work laying

C. J. Gardner, of this city and H. N. Stone, of Jackson, are figuring on the new Unitarian church. The Walker Bros. are after the stone work.

The farmers refuse to sell their wool at the prices now offered and will wait for man for cruelty to animals if he drives a rise in the market. Not a pound has the horse on the streets. been offered for sale in this city.

Geo. Clark, the old hostler who will who have given much time and attention be remembered by nearly every man who to the establishment of sanitary meashas driven a team to this city for 30 years | ures, have asked the council to pass cer back, died some two weeks ago.

ness this week. Everything in the shape This is an important question in which over Sunday. of a vehicle is in great demand, for the every citizen is interested, and if the camp meeting draws immensely.

The new sail boat which has recently The Baptists and Congregationalists been put on Whitmore Lake by Wm. A very few festive encounters are thus of the Lake." It is the fastest boat on the they will do it. A semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent

odi, was largely attended Friday.

evised New Testament in England.

will hold union services until Oct. 1.

far reported from that camp meeting.

has been declared by the Savings bank.

They don't seem to take kindly to the

at the council meeting for the manner in -number, which is before us, is well filled which they ferreted out the depredators with local and other matter, and its The Ypsilanti and Chelsea bands are who recently broke a number of street advertising patronage is evidence that the taking in the band tournament in Lans-Mall Green has purchased Rob Roy, the A paved gutter is wanted on the north

Ald. Besimer complimented the police

stallion lately owned by F. H. Jewell, for side of East Ann street, between Main and Fourth streets, and a petition signed by The new county history was indorsed the property owners has been presented

The different streets in the city are to If you have business with the editor, have signs placed on the corners so that people may know the lay of the ground. you will find him in room 6, opera house The contract for painting the signs will Canal street in the Fifth ward is to be be let to the lowest bidder.

Caroline Schanz was tried by a jury in surveyed under the direction of Ald. Mat ustice Winegar's court Monday afternoon on the charge of being drunk. The evi-Tuesday was temperance day at Whit dence not being conclusive the jury re turned a verdict of not guilty.

August Graf, for some years in the em-The building adjoining Geo. Ardner's saloon on Depot street is being used for a ploy of E. Eberbach & Son, and later one of the firm of Slater & Graf, died last Thursday morning aged 33 years, at his residence on Washington street. ward for several years, is boss of the gang

The superintendent of the D. H. & S. historical and moral aspects. W. R. R. seems to be a very accommo-Senator Rose was one of the 23 who dating chap, for he run an excursion voted for the Ontonaton and Brule R ver train over the road to take the boys and girls to the circus in Ypsilanti last week. Dr. Palmer's carriage was demolished

Mining Journal: Striped stockings are the most economical for ladies, especially in warm weather. The dark stripes pel the directors to make the street pass-Great preparations are being made for will stain the skin, and after a short time able. The city of Ann Arbor has dealt that minstrel show which is advertised at it won't be necessary to wear any socks at liberally with this railroad company, and

The "boy papers" as the Ypsilanti Commercial puts it, seem to weigh heavily on the old man's mind, and judging | zens of the Third ward naturally feel in- order and after prayer by the Rev. Dr. Orders to the amount of \$607.49 were from the effusions which have recently, dignant, and look to the city fathers to Lockwood, he called upon Judge P. L. presented to the council for allowance on appeared in his sheet, he is evidently

Would it not be a good idea to have the stones picked up on the streets that Elmer Mills, of Pittsfield, died at his been imposed upon long enough by the strawberry was taken up for discussion home in Eaton Rapids last Thursday. He Ann Arbor and Toledo railroad in this re- and was opened by J. D. Baldwin. He The Baptist church in Ypsilanti is to was a stauch democrat and in 1868 was spect. be repaired several hundred dollars a candidate for congress on the democratic ticket.

The pomological society Saturday estate for the week ending Wednesday, The case of he people vs. Jas. Loney, held for an alleged assault and battery elected J. J. Parshall, J. D. Baldwin, S. June 7 W. Dorf, J. A. Scott and Prof. E. Baur delegates to the spring meeting of the state herticultural society now in session in Benton Harbor.

A farmer named Chappel, living east of Henry Otto, W. McOmber, F. Minnis Superior township, was runaway with Monday. The horse started from near the observatory and made a wreck of the 37-100 acres sec 15 Augusta, \$168. The old Baptist church property has carriage. Chappel was severely injured. been purchased by the Langley electric Two other men who were riding with him M. Loomis, property on Ann street, Ann soil. The raspberry was next discussed, escaped injury. Observer: Nichols Bros. have, as yet,

In consequence of the wet weather made no satisfactory settlement with temperance day at the Whitmore Lake tent meeting has been posponed from Dr. C. Kapp, of Manchester, had his June 7, as previously advertised, to Tues- and Isaac Allison, lot in Ann Arbor, collar bone broken last Thursday by being day, June 14. Prof. Wilson, of this city, \$844.35. and Wm. Wade of Detroit, will be The young ladies' missionary society of among the speakers. the Methodist church gave a strawberry

The contingent fund was drawn on last month to the amount of \$62.16 for supplies for the indigent poor.

Hannah J. Cook to Oscor Briggs, loss that the matted row system was the best Laura C. Lane to Wm. H. Lane, property and black-property a The contingent fund was drawn on last | the council Monday evening: First ward, fund, \$202.01; cemetery fund, \$27.46; erty in Dexter village, \$500. contingent fund, \$286.91.

Had the publishers of the county hisory sent proof sheets of the book to the A car of flour was loaded Saturday by different township committees, many er- \$1,000. Swift & Co., on the track of the T. A. A. rors which now appear, might easily have been corrected. L. Davis informed the 40 acres sec 20 Sharon, \$1,000. J. F. Graf, who was put in jul tast writer yesterday that he could have cor week to sober off, has given bail, and aprected at least 1,000 mistakes.

When Swathel, Kyer & Peterson put The members of A. A. Lodge No. 27 A. O. U. W., attended the funeral of the price of flour down to \$5 per barrel they expected some opposition from those who were handling other brands, but The cases of the people against constatheir business has steadily increased, and bles Imus, Porter and Loomis have been to-day a large number of new customers are using flour manufactured by the above At a meeting of the directors of the Washtenaw insurance company last Thurs-

The Ann Arbor Savings bank re-elected the following directors Monday evening: . Mack, W. W. Wines, R. A. Beal, W D. Harriman, Daniel Hiscock, Wm. Deubel. W. B. Smith. The directors elected officers as follows: President, C. Mack; house was destroyed by fire some weeks vice-president, W. W. Wines; cashier, E. Hiscock.

Jne. Schumacher was not fishing as Daniel Collins, a one armed man, got was announced in the city papers last 10 days Monday for being drunk and disweek, but went to Cleveland on business. orderly on the streets last Friday. He thought by burning up his unmention-R. Kempf will move his family to this ables and his boots he would not be comrity about the first of August. He will, pelled to appear before the justice; but it owever, make Chelsea his headquarters. was no go, for he had a cheap pair of "Flower Sunday" at the Unitarian pants furnished him to make his debut. church next Sunday. There will be a

C. Millman, policeman, made 11 arrests service in the morning for old and young. n May, drunk and disorderly, 7; assault and battery, 3; larceny, 1; and his fees Buffalo. ers against selling his son, Charles Stabler, against the county, less \$3 cash received, iquor of any kind, under penalty of the amounted to \$35.88. Policeman Porter made 10 arrests as follows: Assault and battery, 4; drunk and disorderly, 4; lar-C. Schumacher, Wm. Campion, Thos. Kearns, D. J. Fisher and J. B. Saunders | ceny, 2, and his fees due from the county report excellent fishing at Syrawberry are \$38.14.

Patrick McCourt, a well-to-do farmer, and for the past 27 years a resident of E. Cooley a member of the board of con- Northfield township, died Monday aged 62 years, of inflammation of the bowels. He leaves a wife and eight children, six boys and two girls. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Peter Paquett and a son of Mrs. Rosa McCourt of this city. The funeral will be held to-day.

> "Hiram, or the Grand Master-Key to the Door of both Antient and Modern Free Masonry," is the title of a 72 page book printed by Griffin & Toft and J. Hoey, Jr., in Parliament street, Dublin, in 1773, and which is now the property of Isaac Wynkup, Esq. The book is alleged to have been written by a free mason, disclosing the secrets of the order.

A. J. Buchoz sold at administrator's sale yesterday the following property to A. J. Sawyer: The Buchoz homestead on Detroit street, \$2,100; the old Hawkins property, consisting of a good house, used as a meat market north of the Bu- weeks. choz block, \$900; and a strip of land adjoining Prof. Pattengill's residence, \$50.

A horse owned by Bird, the drayman, fell down opposite the Gregory house Saturday, and it required the efforts of 17 men and a small boy to put the shadow on his feet. It is said the horse fainted away at the sight of a load of hay which was on the street. The police have taken | Saginaw the matter in hand and will arrest the old

The members of the board of health tain ordinances by the enforcement of

The liverymen are doing a lively busi- which needed reforms can be carried out. house at Michigan Centre, was in the city duties-which in a measure are gratui- the camp meeting.

business men of Cheboygan believe in

the liberal use of printer's ink. Edward

Forsyth is the live publisher, and he has a

way of putting things which must make

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timeliness to the consideration of the

important papers entitled "The People's

New York city, and though his remedies

may be found radical, they have the ad-

vantage of being those of one who has

It is now over two years since Felch St.

in the Third ward was rendered impassa-

ing has ever been done by this company

to put this thoroughfare in good order it

is high time the council took steps to com-

as long as the council has the power to

contract, they should do it. The citi

WARRANTY DEEDS.

and 8, b 1 Cowan's add Manchester,

Patrick Gallagher to Jno. Clark, 140 acres sec 35 and 34 Dexter, \$3,000.
Wm. Burke to Louise E. Henderson,

oroperty in Ann Arbor, \$4,500. Geo. A. Bessell to Abram Maybee, 3

Mary E. Loomis to Frank C. and Mary

Mary Becker to Fred Kraushaar 40

Jas. H. Stone (by sheriff) to Lawrence

Libbie Beahan to Jas. Pendegrast,

and in sec 7 and 12, Lyndon and Dexter,

Geo. E. Osborn to Andrew Kappler,

Elbert S. Tate to Solomon Tate, land in sec 4 and 22 Bridgewater, \$4.500. Jas. Hogan to W. W. Hess, 80 acres

Ann Arbor, \$1,500.

Chas. M. Belding to Mary C. Whiting, lots 8 and 9 s e 1-2 lots 6 and 7 b 9 Brown

& Fuller's add Ann Arbor, \$750. Mary C. Whiting to Ann Belding, e 1 2

bor land company's add, \$4,000.

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Fuller's add, \$750.

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-2 lots 1 and 2 b 4 s of Huron St. r 9 e

Ann Arbor, \$3,000. Jno. H. Ortmann to Kate Ortmann,

QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS.

15 acres sec 36 Scio, love and affection.

Personal Jottings.

A. L. Noble is slowly improving in

Miss K. Rogers is visiting relatives in

Prof. Tyler will not go to Europe this

J. F. Lawrence has a new row boat. It

Judge Page of Dexter contemplates a

A. J. Sawyer is in Detroit arguing a

Mrs. J. Berolzheimer, of Kalamazoo,

Miss Kittie I. Zahn, of New York city

The officers of the Knights of the Mac-

Mrs. Cleaver, a niece of the late Chas.

Kitson, has arrived in this city from Eng-

Prof. E. Banr has been elected corres-

Jno. Henly was able to come to the

F. E. Randall is now manager of the

District Package and Baggage Express in

Policemen Millman and Porter have

Mrs. M. A. Day is attending the state

Rev. Mr. Alabaster will exchange pul-

Frank Lewis, proprietor of the Lewis

temperance convention in session in East

been re-appointed on the force by Chief

city Saturday, the first time in many

ponding secretary of the pomological so- July.

cabees were installed Monday evening.

Barbara Beck to Louisa Beck et al,

property in Saline village, \$1,600.

Judge Cooley is in Lansing.

ummer.

is a daisy.

Detroit

Clarken.

after reside

Racine to reside

his Detroit friends.

case in the U.S. court.

spent Sunday in this city.

on the grounds of S. P. Jewett.

is the guest of Mrs. M. F. Miley.

Prof. C. K. Adams is in Iowa.

Robt. Turner to Lucy J. Marshal, property in Ann Arbor, \$100.

Arbor, \$3,000.

cres sec 34 Dexter, \$1,490.

again soon to a 9 column folio.

Chas. Boylan is one of the special health officers can better perform their deputy sheriffs at Whitmore Lake during

tous-the council should give them all Miss Jane Condon, of this city, and Graham, has been christened the "Pride the assistance possible. We believe Dr. A. Maclean, of Leadville, Col., were married Tuesday. The Cheboygan Democrat has been en-J. B. Moloney will continue to dis-

larged to an 8 column paper, and the last charge the duties of the office of clerk of the superior court, Detroit. Alfred J. Millard, for the past year s

clerk in the postoffice, has charge of the Cook house billiard parlors. Mrs. Dr. Franklin has returned from a visit to the White Sulphur Springs in

Greenbrier county, West Virginia. Geo. L. Stone, M. D., who is now in Richmond, Va., is a member of the firm of Drs. Barrett & Stone, No. 100 Seventh

street, corner of Franklin.

Past Sir Knight D. Cramer will repregrowth of the machine, and the most ef- sent Arbor tent K. of the M. of the world fective way to "smash" it. It is announced at a session of the grand lodge to be held that the July number of Scribner will in Detroit next Wednesday. contain the first of a series of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sheehan were given a

surprise by some 50 of their friends Fri-

Problem," discussing the subject in a new day evening. A bountiful repast was and vigorous way. The writer, Mr. Alserved, when the company danced to the bert Stickney, is a well-known lawyer of music of the Minnis orchestra. Notwithstanding Senator Rose received a number of telegrams Friday from his constituents to vote against the Ontonagiven thorough study to the subject in its

gon and Brule River bill, he disregarded

their wishes by voting in favor of its pas-Judge Cheever received a telegram ble by the T. & A. A. R. R.; and as noth-Tuesday from Jas. Kitson of London, Eng., stating he would sail for America next Monday. He comes to this country on business connected with his brother's

Pomology-

The county pomological society held compel a faithful performance of the its June meeting last Saturday. Vicepresident, Baldwin called the meeting to protect their rights. We hope the street | Page to take the chair. The office of corcommittee will do their duty and fight responding secretary was created and act efficiently.-N. H. Journal and Cour-Hon. Isaac M. Crane, a relative of Mrs. the matter to the bitter end. We have Emil Baur was elected to fill it. The said that where the plants were heavily Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real are later in ripening. A sandy soil he are later in ripening. A sandy soil he believed better than a heavy clay. Rev. Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets. believed better than a heavy clay. Rev. A. E. Spence talked favorably of Cresent

Seedling. The Wilson did not do well Mathew E. Keeler to Hallet Smith, lots with him. Jacob Ganzhorn said that the nature of the soil nad much to do with the time of ripening. A gravely soil he observed ripened the berries from 10 to 12 days in advance of those on a low and moist soil. Emil Baur entertained much hope of Woodruff's Seedling No. 1. J. Downs' Elixir. D. Baldwin said it does well on sandy

in which a strong interest was noticeable by the speakers. J. D. Baldwin said it was fine fruit to grow. He spoke in high terms of the Cuthbert, and had also much hope of the Henrietta. On low ground where water froze on the surface early day, June 14. Prof. Wilson, of this city, and Win. Wade of Detroit, will be among the speakers.

Chas. F. Grieb to Win. Grieb, land in sec 1 Sylvan, \$4,100.

J. Henry Ford to Alfred Davenport, property in Saline village, \$175.

Gettleb Loddoolz to August Herz, property on the Fifth ward \$25. erty en the Fifth ward, \$25.

Hannah J. Cook to Oscor Briggs, lots variety. In reply to Mr. Spence he said T. Wright, property in Ann Arbor, \$1,- less was the best raspberry for him. He liked nothing on which thorns grew. Mulching the raspberry he believed essential to the success of the fruit.

Austin Scott said that he was pleased with the discussion of these fruits, and believed them valuable fruits to cultivate. He saw a great future for the Cuthbert sec 23 Manchester, \$1,200.
Mary C. Whiting to Marth A. and Byron J. Corbin, lot 8 and undivided 9 and se 1-2 lots 6 and 7 Brown & Fuller's add, raspberry, and endorsed it as the most profitable to grow. He also thought highly of the Snyder blackberry. Now was a good time to transplant raspberries, and if properly taken care of, would bear quite well the next year. Jacob Ganzhorn said the Turner was the best raspots 1 and 2 b 4 s Huron St. r 9 e Ann Ar- berry on his ground for flavor, but was not good for shipping. He believed the sel Belding, deceased, to Mary C. Whiting, equal undivided half of lots 8 and 9 ket. J. D. Baldwin requested Mr. Scott Cuthbert the most profitable for the marand the s e half of lots 6 and 8 b 9 Brown to give his experience in raising peaches from Hill's Chili pits. Mr. Scott spoke somewhat lengthy on the subject, and was listened to with close attention. Some years ago he planted the pits from Hill's Chili peaches. The trees raised proved to reproduce the same fruit, and were pronounced by experts even superior to the peaches of budded trees of the same kind. Mr. Baldwin spoke in the highest terms of the Hill's Chili as a hardy tree, very productive and as a most excellent rich peach. His Hill's Chili trees, of which he many hundred, were bearing nearly a full crop this season. The Hill's Chili was his first choice of all other peaches. Mr. Whitlark stated that his father had 500 young Hill's Chili trees which were bearing well this season. The Crawfords were reported by all to bear but little this season. J. J. Parshall, J. D. Baldwin, the president, S. W. Dorr, Fletcher A. Jewell is going back to J. Austin Scott and E. Baur, were appointed delegates to the Benton Harbor meeting by the state Horticultural society to be held on the 7th, 8th and 9th of this | House and Lot, on north side of West Hu Jno. F. Lawrence spent Sunday with month. A discussion arose on the failure of peach trees setting their fruit better than what they did. The most plausable reason for this was given by Mr. Scott, who believed the vitality of the One House and two acres of land situate in trees was weakened by the last cold winter, and that the severe spring drough There was a lawn party Friday evening had also much to do with it. The sub-House and Lot, on Elizabeth St., \$2,000 ject for the next meeting will be on the

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

transportation of fruit; report on the

Benton Harbor meeting by the delegates;

prospects of the present apple crop; re-

ports on the grease and sulphur remedy

for destroying the curculio, made known

by Dr. Conklin. Mrs. Lucy B. Whit-

lark joined the society as a member. The

meeting adjourned to the 1st Saturday in

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ron street; also 6 1-2 acres situated on south side of Jackson road, about one mile from court-house, \$2,600 for both parcels. Term to suit purchaser.

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good farm near the city; or a half interest can be purchased in the stock. Busines

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Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Sarah McGraw, who lives at 159 Fort street west, Detroit, was strengled to death by being caught between the floor of the house and a shelf of a dumb waiter, while trying to go from the basement to the first floor. She had been out calling, and on her return to the house, found that the family had retired. So she tried to gain admittance to the house in Charles Pope and Willie Skinner were drowned at Muskegon.

The new steamer City of Milwaukee left Detroit, for her route on Lake Michigan, with a large pariy of Detroit people on board.

The executive committee of the state agricultural society met at Lansing and voted to rent the grounds at Detroit and preserve the buildings which are still standing, with a view

to holding another fair there soon. The trial of Dr. Hall, of Davisburg, for the murder of his wife, has been commenced in the Oakland Circuit Court. Burglars are operating at Tekonsha.

The Cass county medical society holds its annual picaic on Diamond Lake island June 10. They will combine business with pleasure and several essays, with discussion on the and several essays, with discussion on the same, will be read by various M. Ds.

Judge Gaskill will hear the argument for a change of venue in the Curtiss Barnard mur-der case at Lapeer, June 21. A fire in the cane shops at the reform school at Lansing, came very near to being a serious affair, but fortunately the loss is only shout \$2100.

The two remaining bodies of the party of Mt. Clemens gentlemen drowned several weeks ago in Lake St. Clair, were found by the steam-er Mariette.

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The saw-mill owned by Wm. T. Bailey of Grand Haven, was burned. Loss, \$14,000; insured for \$5,000.

At the yearly meeting of the Michigan Free-will Baptist churches assembled at Greenville, Rev. J. B. Drew of Paw Pay was chosen mod-

The seventh annual convention of the Epis copal church of the tiooese of western Michigan concluded the sessions on Thursday after-At Granville, Arthur Griffin, an employe in

an Amsden shingle mill, was caught by the cog gearing and had the upper portion of his head torn off, killing him instantly. When McDonald, the alleged murderer of

the lad Jas, Corbin, stepped upon the dock at Ladington, from the Manistee boat, he was greeted with yells and shouts allusive of lynch-ing. Four officers had him in charge and ening. Four omeers had him in charge and earliering a bus started up, followed by a mob of 500 or 600. Shots were fired on both sides. The harness gave way and the bus stopped once but started again. The sheriff kept the crowd at bay and successfully jailed his man. There was no determined, premeditated attempt to No examination has been held as yet. In his last moments the boy said McDona'd crushed him across a bench and threw him out of sight terian church has decide for dead because he saw him cut the belts in

A conductor on the Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette railroad, by the name of Lawson, fell under the wheels of a car at St. Ignace, and one of his legs was crushed above the knee, rendering amputation necessary. His re-

Archie Wilson, a lad 10 years of age, while at play upon some logs in Black river, in Port Huron, fell into the water and was drowned Fred. Schultz, aged 13 years, was instantly killed at Geo. Wood & Co.'s mill at Bluffton, by getting caught in the elevator bands.

J. M. Colby, register of deeds of Mecosta county, was struck with an ax on the head by M. F. Sine and seriously injured. Sine was arrested, and is under \$1,000 bail until Friday next for assault with intent to murder.

The little daughter of Rev. Puddefoot, at White Clond, was insulted and rape attempted last night by a teamster, name not given. Newaygo.

Balance of cash in the state treasury, May 21, \$1.546,006 03; receipts for ten days ending May 31 were \$27,778 84; payments for same time \$60,128 44; leaving a balance, May, 31, 1881, of \$1,513,555 83, of which \$590,000 belong to the sinking fund, \$229,603 30 are held in the trust funds, and \$634,052 53 are available for

At Ludington, public opinion is taking a lesson on the subject of lynch-law. When Mc Donald, the murderer, reached there from Manistee, he barely escaped lynching at the hands of the mob that received him. Hanging was thought the fit pinishment for deliberately killing a little boy. Although no examination has been held, it is now known that when the murder occurred at Cartier & Fifer's mill, Mc Donald was in Manistee. It is further a subany murder at all. Au invalid boy on his death-bed gave utterance to wild talk as to the cause of his condition, implicating McDonald, but he bore no outward marks of violence. A number of people at Manistee saw McDonald there about the hour of the supposed homicide. There are also people there who express doubts as to the propriety of lynching prison-ers as a general rule.

The funeral of the late Hon. Isaac M. Crane, at Eaton Rapids, was held in red ribbon hall, the largest church being too small to accom-modate the people. It is estimated that 1,000 persons were in attendance, many of whom were from abroad. The Rev. J. R. Stevenson were from abroad. The Rev. J. R. Stevenson officiated, and the Masons took charge of the remains, which were buried with masonic

Quite a brilliant wedding occurred in the Cathalic church in Fenton, the contracting parties being F. C. McDonald, a well-known dry goods merchant of Cheboygan, and Miss Maggie, daughter of Edward Murray, of Fenton. The newly wedded pair left for their new home immediately after the conclusion of the wedding reception.

It is rumored from Lansing that the legisaltive sub-committee which investigated the Ionia state house of correction has reported that the charges are substantially proven and that a charge of officials is desirable.

Immigrants are rapidly settling up Kalkas-kia county. Bay City claims to have a mau with a mustache two feet long.

East Saginaw is discussing the feasibility of celebrating the glorious 4th

The jury in the Hall murder case at Pontiac

have disagreed.

The state convention of the woman's Christian temperance union of Michigan has opened its sessions in East Saginaw. Interesting reports were presented. The annual address was delivered by Mrs. B. B. Hudson, president of the state union.

Fires:—At Linden, Tuesday, J. Tickner's cabinet shop, Eugene Cram's blacksmith shop and another building; loss \$5,000; insured \$3,100.

A dispatch from East Saginaw says a brutal attack was made by a party of roughs attached to Hillard & DeMott's circus upon a crowd of people assembled at a dance at Chesaning. A number of citizens was seriously injured. Thirteen of the gang of rowdles were arrested. Eight have been imprisoned in Saginaw county jail, four are in the lock-up at Chesaning, and the sarrested again and the sarrested again. one was arrested near Lansing, TheChesaning

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 delirious by members of his family, by injections of benhane and other poisonous drugs, for the purpose of getting him into an asylum and taking possession of his property. An investigation the distance of the distance of the law of the passengers, while other testimony contradicts these charges. But, even if the testimony contradicts the passengers, while other testimony contradicts the passengers

is in progress to determine whether this is the story of an insane man, or whether Judge Crofoot has really been wronged as he believes.

Of Memphis liable for the debts of the old city.

Colonel F. A. Conkling's charge that a mem-

Draft No. 1, 311, drawn by John Borland, of Imlay City, on the Nassan bank, New York, for \$582, date July 3, 1881, payable to the order of Wm. Dawson, has been stolen and payment

THE LEGISLATURE.

June 2.—In the senate the following bills and resolutions of a general character were passed: amending sec. 1, of article 9 of the constitution, relative to the salaries of circuit iudges; amending article relative to compensation of certain officers in Wayne county; amending sec. 7563 compiled laws, relative to burglary; making an additional appropriation for the state board of health; to regulate the sale of spirituous, malt, brewed, fermented and vinous liquors, and to prohibit the sale of liquor to minors and other persons; to revise and consolidate the drainage laws; amending section 10 of article 10 of the constitution relative to adjustment of claims against counties; relative to the election of county superintendents of the poor; the governor's nomizations for the board of control of the state reform school for girls were confirmed.

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In the house a veto message of the bill to provide for the incorporation of union depots; amending section 64 of the general banking law; to provide for a record of attachmente and the discharge of the same; repealing sections 1 and 2 of Session Laws of 1879, relative to state library; to provide for the incorporation of churches of God;

The board of regents of the state university, accepted the resignation of Prof. Moses Coit Tyler, who gees to Cornell university. The extent of his loss is fully approciated in the university where he has served so long and so well.

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June 7.—The Campbell bill, providing for purchasing the Howell compilation, passed both houses. The bouse took up a large share of the afternoon session in considering senate file 23t in committee of the whole—the police liquor bi LThe bill was amended by striking out of section two the words "nor in any room on the same floor in the same building" in the two places in which they occur, and then agreed to.

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The senate passed senate joint resolution file 21, to amend section one of article nine of the constitution, relative to salaries. The amendment increases the salaries of circuit judges from \$1,500 to \$3,500.

MISCELLANEOUS. The May coinage of the various mints was \$12,228,550, of which \$2,300,000 was the silver

"Star Route" lightning struck J. M. McGrew sixth auditor of the treasury, and he resigned in consequence of the peremptory and repeat-ed requests of Secretary Windom. Lilley, his was no determined, premeditated attempt to hang the prisoner. The brawny dock wollopers had it in their power to lynch him had they chosen. They seemed satisfied to give the prisoner a scare and judging from his appearance as his palid face turned towards the noisy mob his mind was not entirely at rest.

Next works, at Kensington, near Fhiladelphia, killed two men and injured forty others. A number of hones were humed.

The general assembly of the United Presby-terian church has decided in favor of intro-ducing instrumental music into their church services, by a vote of 131 ages to 22 noes. Lorillard's Iroquois won the great English race, the Derby, against fifteen competitors. The horse was foaled in 1879, and is the first American horse which ever ran in a Derby race. The event is of international importance in rac-

ng circles.

Not withstanding previous reports to the con-Notwithstanding previous reports to the contrary, it is stated on apparently good authority that the Hon. william E. Chandler will not be a candidate for the United States senate as successor to Senator Rollins. The New Hampshire legislature, which is now in session, will elect Rollin's successor. That gentleman will doubtless be again honored.

The conservative Republicans of Virginia ayow a determination not to be led by Mahone, but to stand by the credit of the state, and express grave doubts as to the sincerity of Mahone's recent professions.

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Col. W. A. Cook of Washington has been retained to prosecute the eases against the star

oute ring.
President Garfield will attend the Atlanta. Ga., exposition in November next.

The national board of health is in session at Vashington.
Base Ball—Detroits 11, Worcesters 3.

St. Louis rolling mill heaters struck for high er wages. The national board of health in session a Vashington has re-elecsed its former officers. The laying of iron on the Detroit, Butler

and St. Louis railroad is completed. Col. Crook of Washington is vigorously pushing the investigation into the star-route windles.

General Grant, hastening home from Mexi-o, to help Conkling, is quarantined at New The Æina fire insurance company has voted in increase of capital from three million to five

Ohio has effected a \$2,800,000 loan at four per cent., and sold the bonds at 3% per cent. Sir Edward Thornton, British minister has

handed Mr. B'aine a draft for £15,000, on ac-count of the Fortune Bay outrages. Walter and Lottie Smith, aged 4 and 6 respectively, while playing in a vacant lot in Leadville, Colorado, Jound a giant cartildge They attempted in break it open to see what was inside, when it exploded, throwing them several yards and badly mutilating both. The boys hands were both torn off and his eyes ys' hands were both torn off and his eyes

lown out The Virginia Readjusters' convention resumed its session. On the fourth ballot changes were made to Cameron, and his nomination was finally made unanimous with great enthusiasm, on motion of Mr. Massey, a rival candidate. Ex-Senator John T. Lewis was nominated for lieutenant governor, and Frank Blair for attorney general.

In Friday's senatorial ballot in the New York legislative convention, the vote for the short term stood, Conkling 34, anti-Conkling Republicans, 66, Jacobs 50. The vote for the long term stood, Platt 30, anti-Platt Republi-cans 71, Kernan 50. For the short term, Wheeler received 18 votes and Cornell 20, and or the long term Depew 30 and Cornell 13. General Grant says that he will not take part in the New York senatorial fight.

Secretary Rlaine has begun to build a \$60,000 house in Washington. Col. Holloway, ex-editor and publisher, Indianapolis, wants to be public printer. Addison Brown has been appointed United tates judge for the southern district of New ork, vice Choste, resigned.

The Indianapolis correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette has been appointed fifth audibuigands. tor of the treasury.

Henry Ward Beecher got one vote for United tates senator in the New York legislature, Friday.

Hudson, N. Y., protests were presented against free masonry. The star route prosecutions wi'l probably not begin before before September, owing to the pressure of business before the United

ant Postmaster General Typer is in the hands of the President, to be accepted if desired, but it is also stated that Mr. Typer is not suspected of actual complicity in the star route frands.

In the resume of the testimony before the coroner's inquest into the London, Ont., disas-ter, the employes of the boat try to lay the blame of the disaster on the misbehavior of

Frank Smith, a brakeman on the Chicago and West michigan railway, feil between two cars while the train was at full speed, near White Cloud, cutting him so badly that he died two hours afterwards. He leaves a wife and two children at muskegon in destitute circumstances.

The balloting for senator in the New York legislature Saturday showed no material change from Friday, except that pairs reduced the number of votes cast. There are no indications, as yet, of the concentration of the anti-Conkling Republicans on any two men.

Gen. Grant, in an interview at New Orleans, expresses warm sympathy with Senator Conkling, but says that he wen't interfere in the Albauy fight. He has much more to say, however, about his Mexican railroad than about American politics.

A letter from Rursin states that about 3.0 army officers, including the colonel of the imperial guard, have been arrested in the past month. Among the naval officers arrested is a relative of Procureur General Mouravieff, who conducted the prosecution of Rousakoff and the other nihilists executed for complicity in the murder of the czar.

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for Mentor, where she will spend the summer
It is said at Washington that though Assistant Postmaster General Tyner tendered his resignation at the beginning of the present administration, it has not yet been accepted.

o-operative colonization in Mexico.

A Chinaman named Lu Chin has married Mrs. Eva H. Lee at Cheyenne, and both have been indicted for miscegenation.

says he has no idea of resigning his position. The finance committee of the Montreal city council recommends proceedings against the Grand Trunk railway company for \$631,500, advanced in 1849 to a company whose debts the Grand Trunk has assumed. The Oxford university boat club has shown

The Oxford university boat club has shown generous courtesy in requesting the Henley committee to allow the Cornell four to enter the Henley regatta. On the other hand the first and third Trinity crews of Cambridge have shown a contemptible jealousy by requesting the committee to refuse the entry of the Cornell crew. There is little doubt, judging from the previous record of the Henley committee, that they will take the exclusive and ungenerous action recommended by Cambridge.

The Empire distillery, Chicago, has suspended, owing \$90,000. The national greenback committee is in session at St. Louis.

General Grant has arrived at St. Louis. He declines to talk about politics with the newspaper interviewers. Mayor Means of Cincinnati says that no pic nics can be held within the city limits on Sun-

President Garfield goes to Annapolis to attend the commencement of the naval academy! A deputy collector and two moonshiners were recently wounded in a fight in Georgia.

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The American home missionary society and the western educational commission are in session at Chicago.

William Murphy attempted to murder his divorced wife, who was recently married to Newton McClemmer, at Edgewood, near Pittsburg. He failed in his murderous intention, but, luckily for society, succeeded in killing himself.

The question of electing a United States sen ator from New Hampshire to take the place of Senator Rollins, whose term expires in 1883. t the present session of the legislature, is be-og discussed by members. Senator Rollins avors it; other candidates oppose it.

that 42 votes were cast for Mr. Depew for the long term, seven more than have been cast for r. Conkling at any time, and 14 more than

ppropriate the necessary sum for the comple-ion of the census, and partly to the determina-tion of the superintendent of the census to car-y on the work upon a scale to which he knew at the funds appropriated were entirely idequate.

FOREIGN.

Archbishep Croke made speeches at Tralee, reland, denouncing eviction and favoring the

In the British House of Commons, ass. even-ig, Sir Charles Dilke announced the settlement. The total of 1880 was divided into \$57, f the Fortune Bay dispute, and also that it 062,263 exports and \$52,211,237 imports. and been agreed to make further arrangements with the United States with regard to the fishery regulations. Mr. Gladstone denied that y proposition for the suppression of the land balanced than with the other great igue had been considered by the cabinet A serious riot occurred at Bodyke, county

Two land league officers have been arrested at Kilby, near Kells, county Meath, under the The Italian premier Depretis says that the

ountry requires peace with dignity.
The German reichstag has rejected the govnment proposal for a state advance. The proposed agrarian roforms in Russia are deferred for the consideration of the new

dministration.

The popular opposition to the revolutionary rogramme of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria is n the increase.

There is a growing friction between the govrument and the Irish members of the house has increased to \$24,151,185 from \$7, The lord chancellor of England has written a letter declaring that the revised Testament cannot be read in the English church until authorized by some sufficient public authority, and that any clergyman so using it incurs the risk of being held as an offender against the \$1,869,960; with Denmark, to \$4,810,-

Archbishop Croke has been making a series of speeches through county Tipperary against the land law of such a character that he would den and Norway, to \$3,075,366 from have been arrested if he was not a bishop. On his return to Thuries he was met by a band and procession. The archbishop has succeeded in materializing i* Ireland the performance decrease from \$3,257,032 in 1870 to \$3, ed in materializing in Ireland the performance of a popular American stump speaker.

Timothy Harrington, proprietor of the Ker-ry Sentinel, county Kerry, has been arrested her with a large amount of munitions under the coercion act.

The flying column which was sent to en force the evictions near New Pallas completed its work without serious inconvenience, though the populace made noisy and violent demonstrations of opposition.

A large number of acrests have been made county Leitrim, Ireland, under the coercion Turkish troops near Salonica have killed 21

The plague in Mespotamia is reported to have brief period of time, and afford matbeen suppressed. Pere Hyacinthe and his wife are coming to the United States in September. Sir George Airy, astronomer royal of Eng-

James Mannix and his son, of Michaelstown, reland, have been arrested under the coercion the waters is found to be far higher in Boynton says he doesn't want the United tates to ask any clemency for him. O'Mahoney, arrested under the coercion act and twice rescued, finally agreed to give him self up and kept his promise.

An official organ at St. Petersburg announces hat the coup d'etat of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria meets with approval among the peo-The London Times criticises Archbishon

Croke's speech in Ireland as an open defiance of the law of the land, and says that Parnell's andacity in repeating his language in the house of commons is simply astonishing.

The Irish ribbon lodges are actively carrying out a system of agrarian terrorism. The Russian czar is kept a practical prisoner structure of the metal.

A large number of arrests were made in Ire-land on Sunday and Monday under the coer-

Bishop Nulty of Meath pays a tribute to the land bill and denounces the agitation against land bill and denounces the agitation against the payment of all rent.

The coup d'etat of the Bulgarian prince Alexander, by which he has practically assumed an autocratic monarchy, causes intense indignation in the Liberal party of his principality, which now proposes to put forward Prince Waldemar of Denmark for the throne. In response Prince Alexander has proclaimed the principality in a state of siege. The land league reports £1,400 received from

A dynamite mine has been discovered under the rails close to the Gatschina railway stiaion, Russia, connected with a battery in the rail-way telegraph office. All the telegraph officials have been arrested. A letter from Russia states that about 300

The report that Father Murphy of Skull had been arrested proves unfounded. The report however threw the people into a violent ferment. Thousands of men and women crowded 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 Skibheren who at last accounts were engaged.

excitement was taken up by the people of Skibbereen, who at last accounts were engaged in a fearful riot. They wrecked the house of the car owner who had supplied cars to the police. Their indignation became unbounded when they discovered that a special train with 390 military had been sent from Cork, and they tore down the telegraph wires to Balleyhob. Skull is reported inaccessible by the ordinary roads, which are broken up and the bridges pulled down. Five hundred foot soldiers, 20 dragoons and 70 service corps men with one gun have been sent to the scene from the west. Father Murphy has given no definite intimation of his arrest to the public, fearing a colliston with the police. The grounds for suspecting that he is under arrest a e, according to a Skibbereen correspondent, very strong. He was seen with the police several times Monday when a document of some kind. Assistant Postmaster General Tyner has returned to Washington from New York, and says he has no idea of resigning his position.

DETROIT MARKETS. State, 1 50@1 90.

BEANS—Unpicked, 12@1 50 per bush, picked 15@2 31 Conn-491/4 to 491/4e per bu. OATS-38 to 41c per Hyr-65 to 75c per b APPLES-\$1 50 to 2 25 per bbl.

DRIED APPLES-4 cts. per lb. Eggs—Fresh 14 cts.

Hay—Choice timothy \$18 to 20.

Honey—Comb, 14 to 16cts. MAPLE SUGAR--1 @11c. per bu.

60to 2 Sweet Potatoes - \$3 75 per bbl.

The trade of the United States wi

European nations has steadily increase for years past, particularly in the e port line, until it has attained a magni- Schoolcraft. tude far beyond the most sanguine an-The ballot for United States senators in the old convention of the New York legislature, useday, resulted in 34 votes for Conkling and 8 for Platt, ou of a total of 146, Mr. Conking and 1 relations with Great Britain and 1 Isle Royale. Outonagon. The notable feature of the ballet was the fact exports thereto in 1880 reaching the enormous money value of \$453,796,497 and our imports therefrom \$210,613, were cast on the same ballot for Mr. Platt for where as to the same ballot for Mr. Platt for the same office. This is the largest vote yet ast for any Republican candidate for the sendows in the present contest.

The great bulk of our exports to Great decreases the sendows in the present contest. The work of the census bureau has been Britain consists of breadstuffs, cereals, The work of the cansus bureau has been crippled by the entire exhaustion of the appropriation, and, if it proceeds at all, it must be by the voluntary work of the census clerks, who must expressly disavow any claim against the government, and leave the matter entirely provisions, and other products, demon shows a remarkable gain, rising from a total of \$88,287,385 in 1870 to \$169, 407,456 in 1880, of which \$100,063,044 were exports and \$69,344,412 were imports. Here we find, as in the case of Great Baitain, a great preponderance of our exports over imports, and it will be seen that the balance of trade in favor of the United States with these The American actors, John McCullough and two nations alone is something start-Billy Florence, won \$35,500 on the capture of the Derby by the American colt Iroquois. ling. Germany ranks next in importance in our European commerce, the ance in our European commerce, the trade between the United States and

that country figuring for \$109,273,500 in 1880, against \$69,364,198 in 1870. commercial countries of Europe. Little Belgium occupies quite a conspicuous position towards us in the matter of our European trade. In 1870 our commerce with Belgium aggregated \$10,195,778, but in 1880 it had swelled to \$45,945,645, a great per centage of gain. Passing to the other countries of Europe, we find that our trade is of much less importance than with those five pounds. The pillars are all set brought to the ground, the branders already named, although it has increased very materially within the per-

744,757 in 1870; with Italy, to \$22,670,

328 from \$13,116,219; with Sgain, to

795 from \$1,843,940; with Austria, to

\$3,861,836 from \$1,580,106; with Swe-

114,438 in 1880, although in one of the

of war, the total ran up to \$9,767,518,

an interesting study for the merchant

and the political econm st. They con-

vey at a glance the great progress

made by the United Statss as a com-

ter for general congratulation.

States than in the eastern.

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iod of about ten years. With the Netherlands, for instance, our trade stamped about them. chiefly exports. The same was the

mercial nation within a comparatively The invasion of the stock-raising district of Texas, is fast crowding the hospitable, and his bravery is proverbcow boy, along with the Indian and ial. But he is a relic of barbarism and the antelope, into a treeless, sterile must go, and the places that have region, where herding will not be as known him will not mourn his depart-Hot springs are generally found where the rocky structure admits of profitable in the future as it has been ure, for he is too much addicted to easy communication with subterranean in the past. Many acres of grazing land, such as is found on the western borders of Texas, will be required to the western regions of the United support each longhorn, except in unusually good seasons, like that of the The introduction into dyeing and past year. The wise stock-raiser does calico printing of the colors obtained not go West, but purchases and fences from coal tar has caused quite a revoluas large a pasture as his purse will permit, and, buying good bulls, devotes varieties of work in wood. tion in thes arts, the processes having become more simple and the facilities increased for obtaining every variety State this has been the policy for many years. King, Kennedy, If a piece of tin be bent it emits a erty peculiar to tin, has been termed the pastures of the finest grazing cooking of the meat will ensure per- of the American political machine, who

think, should be free to all.

On Tuesday afternoon the house passed its substitute for the senate "bill to apportion anew the representatives to buy and fence land. The range they among the several counties and districts of this state." Little doubt exists that the senate will concur. The ratio is fixed at 16,363 inhabitants for the stock-raising interest in Texas, but each representative, being one hun dredth part of the entire population ofthe state, according to the recent centhe United States since the previous meeting. sus. As required by the constitution, a representative is assigned to each county having more than half of the above ratio, as nearly as may be without increasing the total number above 100, and the counties having less than half that ratio are grouped together, of rope or rawhide, with which he las- of school, which will come before our

House Apportionment.

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Marks of the Boundary Line. The northern boundary of this coun-That portion of the boundary which letters a foot long. lies east and west of the Red River | When convenient the animal to be States one between each British post.

as before stated. They have at the top a solid pyramid tion of London" and "October 20, 1818." four feet in the ground, with their in-

For the wooden posts well-seasoned logs are selected, and the portion above | will be blotched. the ground painted red, to prevent swelling and shrinking. These posts do very well, but the Indians cut them down for fuel, and nothing but iron last very long. Where the lines crosses lakes, monuments of stone have been built, the bases being in some places eighteen feet under water and the tops projecting eight feet above the lake's surface at high water mark. In forests the line is marked by felling the timber a rod wide and clearing away the underbrush. The work of cutting through the timered swamps was very great, but it has been well done and the boundary distinctly marked by the Commissioners the whole distance from Michigan to Alaska.

The Cow Boys of Texas.

many of the counties west of Colorado river. There is even now a great deal of bitter feeling against the owners of these large tracts among those who own small herds, who have not the means

I do not write, however, with the in-

tention of describing the condition of

to give a sketch of the characteristics and mode of life of that fast disappearing product of by-gone days, the cow boy, or vaquero. Having spent a goodly portion of my days as a cow boy, I consider myself practically qualified to write on the subject. The boyhood the general public of a very unimporsport of the cow boy is not with marbles, or balls or tops, but with a lariat ness and getting ready for the last day soes the calves and everything, animate or inanimate, over which a loop can be tarown. At 7 years of age he is an expert horseman, and able to do service the calves and everything, animate or inanimate, over which a loop can be tarown. At 7 years of age he is an expert horseman, and able to do service.

As indicated last week the on the range in many ways. Between

The property of the cow boy is a wiry pony, a saddle and a lariat. The pony or "plug" is of Spanish stock, act- to the Senate bill "to apportion anew the touch of a currycomb and brash and don't know corn from beans. The has passed that body, but when it saddle is a ponderous affair of wood and reached the Senate that body refused leather, weighing from ten to fifteen to concur in its passage and asked for pounds. It has pommel varying in di- a committee of conference. This will ameter from three to six inches. Costly saddles sometimes have silver stars plentifully besprinkled on available parts of their surface. Two girths or parts of their surface. Two girths or for a great while) will be amicably set-sinches are necessary to hold the saddle tled in time to secure the reapportionfirmly in positien-a forward and a ment now or throw it over until anflank girth. The lariat is about forty other session. feet long, and is composed of eight pliable rawhide thongs, plaited into a rope about half an inch in diameter. At one end is a ring; at the other a loop to fit over the saddle pommel.

The wardrobe of the cowboy is unique. He wears a broad-brimmed straw or wool hat. His jacket is of ducking, his shirt of calico or nickory, and his pantaloons of some stout stuff, over which are worn leather leggings. Heavy boots, with high heels, to which are attached a pair of spurs with twoinch rollers, complete his outfit. When the weather is threatening he straps behind his saddle a slicker of oiled linen, which reaches from head to heels. Thus accoutred, the cow-boy is ready

for business. He is employed either to drive a herd to Kansas or to look after those on the range. The spring is the harvest time. Then the great herds are put up for the drive. This is the season, too, when the annual round-up occurs, for the purpose of apportioning the unmarked calves and yearlings among the owners of stock on the ranges, that they may be branded with the particular device adopted by each as his distinguishing mark, generally the initials of his name. The law requires the brand to be recorded in the is it not to be completed under about county clerk's office, together with earmarks, crops, half-crops, upper and under bits, upper and under slopes, splits, swallow-forks and jingle-bobs.

When cattle are sold the seller must counter-brand them, and in case they are driven from the State the buyer try is marked by stone cairns, iron pil-lars, wooden piliars, earth mounds and different from his regular brand. This O. Grovenor, of Hillsdale and Wm. timber posts. A stone cairn is 71 feet brand must be recorded in each county by 8 feet, an earth mound 7 feet by 14 through which the herd passes. After feet, an iron pillar 8 feet high, 8 inches a few transfers the annimal is as well square at the bottom and 4 inches at marked as a bulletin-board, and space the top, timber posts 5 feet high and 8 can not be found on his side to place a inches square. There are 382 of these good-sized brand. I have seen a well marks between the Lake of the Woods known brand, A. P. B. which extended all the others are republicans. and the base of the Rocky Mountains. from the shoulder to the hip-bone in

Valley is marked by cast iron pillars at | branded is driven between two parallel even mile intervals. The British place lines of fencing called a chute, bars one every two miles and the United placed before and behind him, and the on the 2nd, by a vote of yeas 35, nays iron applied to his side or thigh, at the Our pillars or markers were made in leisure of the operator. But this is not Detroit Mich. They are hollow iron always convenient, fencing being a castings three-eighths of an inch in scarce article on the range, and the thickness, in the form of a truncated animal must be caught and thrown to pyramid, 7 feet high, 8 inches square the ground. Then the cow-boy must be by the decisive vote of year 37, nays at the bottom and 4 inches at the top, called to the aid of the brander. Slipping about eight feet of the end of his lariat through theiron ring, and putting cap, and at the bottom an octagonal a loop at the other end over the pommel flange one inch in thickness. Upon of his saddle, he gathers its coils into the opposite face are cast in letters two his bridle hand, holding the noose in inches high the inscription: "Conven- his right and puts his horse into a tion of London" and "October 20, 1818." gallop. The animal that is wanted The inscriptions begin about four feet breaks into a run, and when the rider six inches above the base, and read up- is near enough for the lariat to reach it, wards. The interiors of the posts are he dextrously throws the noose over filled with well-seasoned cedar posts, its head or fore-feet, when the wellsawed to fit, and securely spiked trained pony is checked and quickly through spike holes cast in the pillars turns and waits the shock which he for the purpose. The average weight of each pillar when completed is eightyanimal runs the length of the rope, it is seize it by the head and tail, and soon scription faces to the north and south, the branding-iron is scorching into the and the earth is well settled and cuticle its indelible characters. Great care must be taken not to burn through the skin into the flesh, else the brand

After the branding comes the trouble of the stockman, for the blowfly, the pest of Texas, deposits its eggs upon the raw sore, and soon thousands of screw worms are eating their way toward the vitals of the poor animal. The remedy now most popular for the screw worms is cresylic ointment. To apply it, however, the animal must be roped, and sometimes thrown down.

During the whole year he is in the saddle from day-light until dark. His diet is bread, bacon and coffee. When on a trail, in addition to driving during the day, he is compelled to guard the cattle during part of the night, the force being divided into three reliefs for this purpose. In case of a stampede he must ride night and day. In spite of all this, the cow-boy i

"whooping 'em up." Mr. Jeppe Joseph, of Provo City, Utah, Ter., has patented an improved machine for dressing both sides of boards at once, for dressing the edges at any angle desired, for tonguing and grooving, cutting mouldings and other

The degree of heat necessary to deshimself to bettering the quality of his cattle. In the southern portion of this troy trichinæ in pork is a matter of teaches how to tell a man that he has importance as a safeguard against tri- the stomach ache, after he has told you chinosis. A German microscopist he has a pain in his stomach. others, have under fence states that only the most thorough lands, ranging in extent from 150,000 fect safety, as pork cooked to the de- are allowed to vote to keep them in plained by the peculiar crystaline to 200,000 acres. Pastures from \$10,- gree known as "rare," may still contain good humor, after the politicans have 000 to 20,000 acres are common in the living parasites so much dreaded, chosen their rulers for them.

FROM LANSING.

PASSED AT LAST-MORE AS TO REAP PORTIONMENT—TRAINING SCHOOL AT THE NORMAL-DRAINAGE LAWS-PASSAGE OF THE ASYLUM BILL-THE TAX COMMISSION-LIQUOR COMMIS-SION—CHANDLER'S PORTRAIT—ODDS

LANSING, June, 3, 1881.

While the legislature has passed some mportant measures during the pas

As indicated last week, the

this age and manhood he acquires some knowledge of the "three R's," though railroad bill passed the senate in comseldom at a school, and at 16 is usually mittee of the whole on Thursday last, as good a horseman and as dextrous a lafter a half day of earnest discussion roper as any man in the district. He is and was placed on the order of third never fleshy nor large-limbed, is slight- reading. When that order was reached ly bow-legged from constant riding, is next day so many of the senators were endowed with more than average mus- absent that its friends did not dare to cular strength, and is very active and allow it to come to a vote so laid it on capable of great endurance. He is an the table. There it rested until this unerring shot, and cool in time of dan- afternoon when it was taken up and ger. He smokes cigarettes, chews to- passed by a vote of 23 year to 8 nays. bacco, drinks whisky, carries a six- This disposes of one of the most imshooter, and is guilty of many vices portant matters before the present lethat would, if enumerated, shock the gislature, the lands in question being embezzler and stock gambler of civil- worth, so report says, several millions ized regions. He is not more quarrel- of dollars. The triends of the bill are some than man in general, but, unfor- consequently very jubilant and are to tunately, his quarrels are apt to result | hold a public reception at the Lansing house this evening.

REAPPORTIONMENT AGAIN. The substitute adopted by the House ive and enduring. It is a stranger to the representatives among the several

The bill spoken of some weeks ago appropriating \$25,000 for erecting a ouilding for a

TRAINING SCHOOL. at the Normal School, has been put through both houses during the week just passed, and will be a great help to the school and go a long way toward helping the new principal, Dr. M. Mc Vicor, to make, as he proposes, the best normal school in the whole coun-

The long bill for a general revision of the DRAINAGE LAWS has finally passed both houses, and will

become a law at an early day. The bill is too lengthy for even a synopsis.

THE THIRD ASYLUM.

The bill appropriating \$400,000 for locating and erecting an additional asylum for the insane, which passed the senate some days ago, passed the house on the 1st inst, by a vote of yeas 71, nays 2, only representative Willett and Walcott voting against it. Senator Tooker, who introduced the bill, is entitled to much credit for the manner in which he engineered it through, and now the work will be begun at once, but

TAX COMMISSION. The tax commissioner, nominated by the Governor last week, was on the 2nd instant confirmed, and consists of H. H. Hatch, of Bay; John Moore, of Sagi-Chamberlain, of Berrien. Some opposition was developed to the commission, more especially on account of the fact that the Saginaw valley is given two members, and the upper peninsula none. Mr. Moore is a democrat, while

THE LIQUOR COMMISSION BILL. "providing for a commission to ascertain the relations of the traffic in alchoholic drinks to the general welfare of the State," met its death in the House

Another vote was taken in the House on the bill to purchase the CHANDLER PORTRAIT. on the 2nd, and it was again defeated

ODDS AND ENDS. Sojourner Truth, the oldest woman

prominent citizens from all quarters of the state. Many of them ask for the passage either of the Howell bill over the veto or for the passage of the bill

proposing to buy the Howell on a plan such as Judge Green's work on township was purchased. The union-depot bill passed the sen The cow-boy's life is not an easy one. ate on the 1st instant, by a vote of 28

yeas, nays none. BOHEMIAN. A Revised Webster.

Necessity-n. A female who has blessed the world with a number of nseful children. Neighbor-n. Food for scandal.

Never-adv. Generally means hard-

healthy and cheerful. No one is more ly ever. Newspaper-n. A publication in which the affairs of the nation are settled by men who frequently can't settle their own wash bills. Nice-adj. See naughty.

Nourishment-n. Formerly bread;

now whisky, tobacco and beer. Nupitals-n. The prologu: to a comedy-tragedy drama. Pardon-n. A punishment inflicted on American criminals.

Parson-n. A shephard who is fre-

quently more interested in Mary than in the little lambs.

People-n. An insignificant section

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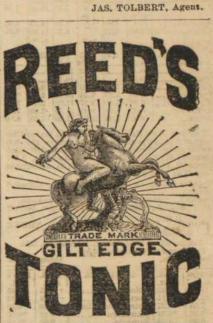
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Sojourner Truth, the oldest woman, perhaps, in the State, spoke in her earnest, rambling, interesting way, at Representative Hall last evening, to a good audience of legislators and citizens of the city.

The Governor has approved the bill for the publication of 30,000 copies more of Robertson's "Michigan in the war," and the work of republication will no doubt be commenced at once. Both Houses have passed a bill creating another (the 28th) judicial circuit. As long as the salaries are kept do yn to \$1,500, the tendency will be to increase the number of circuits.

Senator Edsell's bill "to suppress the so-called habit of treating and consequent vice of intemperance" was slaughtered in the house on the 31st of May, yeas 36, nays 27.

Petitions regarding the compilation of the laws are pouring in almost every day from attorneys and other prominent citizens from all quarters of the state. Many of them ask for the state.

Sologhton, Mass., March 16th, 1880.

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