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TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

An epidemic of vandalism is said to the National Capitol this winter. The colossal statue of Washington is report-ed to be minus a big too. Become Wal ed to be minus a big toe; Roger Wil-

liams has lost a little finger, and the Indian woman in the Columbus group all five fingers of her right hand.

THE methods of a disgusting business which has been openly prosecuted in Liverpool for a considerable time, were recently exposed in court. It seems that rival undertakers have been employing runners to obtain custom, by watching every registrar's office, sometimes from a hired room opposite, sometimes from the sidewalk, and pouncing upon whomsoever visited it to register a death. These brutal importunities might have gone on unchecked if the runners had been a little more prudent. But they became so numerous and so persistent as finally to obstruct the streets and get themselves indicted as a multice provide the street to be street to be the street to be stree a death. These brutal importunities

public nuisance. Some recent events have given hope to the friends of certain aspirants for the Presidency that their favorites are growing in popular estimation. The defeat of one or two candidates for the than useless. There never was a time, perhaps, when the people gave so little are being turned toward him as the coming man, the quicker he undeceives himself the better. The people propose 'The People's Paper to wait until the latest moment before

making up their minds, so as to take as few chances as possible in the Presidential lottery .- N. Y. Tribune. EX-STATE Treasurer Polk of Tennessee, is seriously ill. He has such a cold that he cannot speak above a whisper,

and he can scarcely eat enough food to sustain life. If he is kept in jail longer it is feared that he will not live to be tried.

An eminent French physician, who has known Prince Bismarck well for nearly a quarter of a century, says that.

main so for twenty years to come.

THE Texas State Treasury has a sur-Muskegon is to have a new Congregational church. It will cost \$10,000, over \$5,000 of which have been subscribed. plus of some \$2,000.000 and the people lie awake nights from fear lest the treas-Ties are being distribu urer will run away with it. The Legis-lature has now before it a proposition to thing, rejoice greatly. increase his bond to \$50,000, but as he could reimburse his bondsmen and still have \$1,500,000 left, if he chose to fol-low the illustrious example of Polk and Vincent this is not see idea of the rest of the second the being mobbed. A woman, who had been employed as a cook at Gates' camp, near East Tawas, was unable to attend to her work, and was at once dis-charged. She started out to walk to the Au Gres, intending to take the stage for Standish. On her arrival at Au Gres, she found her two dereit di beba forcer to death Vincent, this is not considered much of a safeguard. "Or the Sultan's dislike to pictures used as labels for goods," writes a cordays' old babe frozen to death. respondent of the St. James' Gazette, "you have been informed on a previous occasion. Last week a quantity of respondent of the St. James' Gazette, Manchester goods were seized at the Grand Rapids is making an effort to build a city hospital. The prospects are very encourag-Custom House because they bore a tawdry ticket showing two Oriental figures, Coldwater butchers have combined and raised male and female, on horseback, with the price of meat three to five cents the legend, 'The Sultan and Sultana of the Fellaheen.' The intention of the pointment vested in the prosident. the legend, 'The Sultan and Sultana of A Hudson farmer thinks that the wheat ere on the low land will hardly be worth harves Manchester house which used the label was clearly treasonable. The intention was to propagate a belief that the Sulwas to propagate a belief that the Sui-tan took horse exercise accompanied by a lady of his household, which would Hartland, 10 miles south of Fenton, were quieta lady of his household, which would a lady of his household, which would be contrary to the law of Islam, and would discredit his Majesty in the eyes would discredit his Majesty in the eyes creating with a revolver. They are initial attely entered the bedroom and procured \$1,800 in bills and \$600 in gold. They seemed very cool and sarcastic, and left the old couple bound hand and foot to their bed, where they remained two hours. Mr. Brown found his team partly harnessed, but not removed. Officers are stirring themselves in the matter, but are so far without any clue. of true believers." COLONEL STEWART has sent home to England a detailed account of the false Prophet of Soudan, which completely knocks on the head the pretensions that are so far without any clue. August Stock, son and head miller of F. W he was a mulatto barber, hailing from

MICHIGAN NEWS. White Pigeon citizens have subscribed near-ly \$7,000 bonus for a buggy factory.

Last Thursday the 15th inst., Charles Greg ory, a homesteader, residing fifteen miles east of Grayling, was buried in a well, 20 feet from the surface. The body was not recovered till Sunday the 18th inst.

The trial of Franklin Cobb for the murder in July last of his little brother Fred, aged 12, by jutting his throat, is in progress at Kalamazoo. Festimony for the people is all in, and the de-ense are now trying to show the prisoner in-

Eight of the Manistee union school teachers have resigned within a few months on account of dissatisfaction with the management of the Charles M. Loud, bookkeeper for the Brush Mfg. Co. of Grand Rapids, and in their employ nine years, was arrested on the 19th inst. for embezzling about \$2,000 from his employers. He confesses his guilt. His wife died a month ago, and during his temporary absence his de falcation was discovered.

as to his fate. A contract has been made by Flint with the Penn bridge works, of Beaver Falls, Pa., for a double track iron bridge across Flint river at Saginaw street, to cost \$6,097.

Congress has been appealed to to prohibit the copper mills near Hancock and Houghton, from dumping sand in Portage Lake. Navigation has been seriously hindered by this deposit. defeat of one of two candidates for the Senate and the course of legislation in Congress are looked upon as significant, and several booms are believed to be in motion. All such speculations are worse The Presbyterian church of Saginaw city will elebrate its 45th anniversary on the 4th of March.

thought to President making as now. If any statesman imagines that all eyes are being turned toward him as the

canse of his death. Matthew Millard, convicted at Ionia on the 20th inst. of murdering his wife by poison at Palo, Ionia county, in May last, has been sen-tenced to the state prison for life. Prof. Cochran, superintendent of instruction, has resigned to accept a position as register of the United States land office at Marquette. Prof. Gass of Jonesville has been appointed to the position made vacant by Prof. Cochran's resignation.

Phil Hamilton, a liquor dealer of Seney, Lake Superior, has got to pay \$100 and stay at the Ionia boarding house 90 days, and all because he violated the law in regard to selling liquor. Albert Fairchild, who two years ago was con-victed of arson, and, after serving 15 months at Jackson, was granted a new trial, was acquit-ted at Big Rapids on the 21st inst. after an eight days' trial.

The building boom has already begun at Mackinaw City, giving indication of a rapid growth the coming season. The Presbyterians are building a church, while several dwellings and stores are also under way.

nearly a quarter of a century, says that all talk about the Chancellor's health breaking down is sheer nonsense. His nerves and general constitution are in admirable condition, and bid fair to re-

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orating Decatur The resolution asking congress to pass laws recognizing the services of veterans of the Indian and Mexican wars was lost..., Among the 75 or more bills intro-luced the following are the most important: For the purchase and distribution of volumes ventabling the result of the volumes

For the purchase and distribution of volumes containing the general laws of the state; pro-riding for uniform text books; for the location of a prison of infamy; relating to mortgage toreclosures; making appropriations for the state industrial school for girls; requiring the clerk of the supreme court to give bonds and for the passage of a law regulating the practice medicine.

medicine. House.—Detroit physicians present a peti-tion protesting against the features of the new sharter requiring reports to be made from them...Among the bills introduced the fol-lowing are of general interest: To prohibit the granting or use of bogus diplomas; to es-tablish a department of eelectic medicine in the university of Michigan; to regulate the width of rims of lumber wagons, making them at least 3½ inches wide; to punish the putting on record of bogus conveyances with intent to deceive.

SENATE, Feb. 21-A number of bills were in troduced in the Senate. The most important are: To appropriate \$20,000 for a school of echnology for girls at St. Clair; to place the ew northern asylum at Traverse City under

omeopathic regime and control; to provide for the disposal of money and valuable property ound on bodies of unknown deceased persons vith this state; to provide for the establisment of dock, wharf and boom lines upon navigable streams in cities in towns.... A petition was presented for an amendment to the charter of Rochester, Oakland county; also a petition for an increase of powers of the board of building inspectors in the city of Detroit.

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an increase of powers of the board of building inspectors in the city of Detroit. House-Bills were passed re-incorporating Machaw City, Dexter and Baneroft, Shlawassee county all to have immediate effect.... This was the last day allowed for the iutroduction of bills, and the scene was one of the livelicat of the entire session. A smany as 15 members were upon the floor of the House at one time, each striving for first recognition from the speaker. A perfect ava-anche of bills poured in, the following being some of the most important: To protect the owners of bottles, barrels, boxee, siphons, kegs and other vessels or things used in the sale of the most important: To protect the owners of bottles, barrels, boxee, siphons, kegs and other vessels or things used in the sale of ale, beer, cider, minaral water or other bever-fore been or may hereafter be contracted be-tween white persons and those wholly or in past of African descent, and to legalize their state and to repeal all acts and parts of acts in any way contravening the same; for the bet-for other wheeled vehicle from carrying a load ex-ceding 1,000 pounds over any public highway, the wheels of said vehicle having a rim less than three and one-half inches in width; to prohibit assessments for political or partisand others against the use of fire-arms in the vi-tist on inform system of instruction; to author is a uniform system of instruction; to author is a uniform system of instruction; to author is a uniform system of instruction; to author

SENATE, Feb. 22-The bill re-incorporating St. Ignace was passed A few petitions were presented, and after appointing Messrs. Man warring, Belknap and White as a special committee to investigate the charges preferred against the Chicago and Grand Trunk R. R.

bills introduced yesterday. The House ad

the Senate adjourned. House-But very little business was trans acted in the House, beyond the reading of some

from the supervisors of Washtenaw county for a law forbidding the issuing of warrants by justices of the peace in criminal cases, except felony and breaches of the peace, unless secur-ity is given for the costs...A bill was passed to prevent the running of logs in state ditches,

A favorable report has been submitted to the House from the Committee on Elections upon a bill to pay the expenses in the contested cases in the Forty-seventh Congress. RETANING THE TARIFF ON LUMBER. holding a country is most prosperous when prices are high; that protection should not be local but national.

The Senatorial Election.

CUESDAY, Feb. 20.-The first ballot for Unit

TUBEDAY, Feb. 20.— The first ballot for Unit-ed States senator to-day resulted as follows: .accy, 4; Geo. W. Webber, 2; Hannah, 6; Cros-by, 6; Newton, 47; Palmer, 14; Withey, 1; Wil-its, 12; Ferry, 12; Stockbridge, 1; Burrows, 18; John Moore, 1. Second—A second ballot was ordered after he usual attempts to have an adjournment ad been voted down. Result: Lacey, 3; Web-ber, 2; Burrows, 9; Hannah, 6; Crosby, 7; Newton, 46; Palmer, 13; Willits, 13; Ferry, 12; Schuyler F. Seager, 1; John Moore, -1. Ad-ourned.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21.—The convention met t the usual hour, and the same routine fol-owed. Two votes were taken, the first standowed. Two votes were taken, the first stand-ng: Whole number of votes, 124; necessary to choice, 63; Newton, 41; Palmer, 81; Bur-rows, 11; Ferry, 10; Willitts, 10; Crosby, 6; Hannah, 5; Laeey, 4; Grummond, 3; Webber, ; Lothrop, 1; Fisher, 1. The second vote thowel but little change, standing: Whole number of votes, 125; necessary to choice, 63; Newton, 45; Palmer, 28; Burrows, 12; Ferry, 10; Willits, 9; Hannah, 6; Crosby, 6; Lacey, 4; Webber, 2; Lothrop, Dunstan, 1. Truncary, Feb S2. The achtical not has

TRUESDAY, Feb. 32.—The political pot has never bolled so furiously as to-day, which turn-ed out to be one of great disappointment. An effort was made to agree upon a candidate and effort him, but the effort was unsuccessful, and

The House Committee on Appropriations ave discussed the proposition of the Secretary of the Treasury to consolidate the enstoms col-ections districts, and decided, in view of the ack of time for a satisfactory investigation of hearblock to make the product the second be convention adjourned without choosing a Senator. The following is the result in detai of the seven votes cast: the subject, to make the regular provision in the appropriation bill for the customs districts as now constituted. 1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th
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WILL NOTCONCUR.

After a conference lasting nearly three hours on the evening of the 22d, the republican mem-bers of the House adopted a resolution not to concur in the Senate amendments to the revenue

NO CONSOLIDATION NOW.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS.

TARIFF BILL PASSED THE SENATE.

THE SHIPPING BILL.

Total vote, 124 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 Necessary to a choice. 63 64 64 64 64 64 To a choice, os of of of of of of of of PRIDAY, Feb. 23.—The sessions of the joint convention were free from the anxiety and ex-citement which marked the work of the conven-tion yesterday. The members are really begin ning to show signs of weariness of this endless voting without result, and from present indi-cations the "beginning of the end" is near. The following table shows in detail the result of the sir ballots taken:

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Senator Ferry is confined to his room in the National hotel in Washington by a severe throat trouble, combined with insomnia. His

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THE SHIPPING BILL. The Senate Committee on Commerce have dered a favorable report to be made upon it to be senate. The committee have amended the own performed by the Shipping Commissioners, and have also added a section which author-which degrated to collectors of ports the duties own performed by the Shipping Commissioners, and have also added a section which author-dutes and have also added a section which author-arises the Postmaster-General to contract for the ant register, provided he shall pay not exceed-ing \$1 per mile for such service and shall not oxceed \$1,500,000 per annum. Due notice is to be awarded to the lowest bidder, regardless of the size of the vessel only, provided that the set is of American register and owned and provision that drawback equal to the amount of uty shall be allowed on all foreign materi-al inspected and used in the construction or oran. NO CONSOLIDATION NOW.

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GUILTY CRAFTS. THE LATEST SENSATION.

The trial of Crafts, for participation in the celebrated Ashland murders, which has been in progress at Grayson, Ky., for several days, under the protection of the state troops, was ended on the 23d inst. The jury found the man "guilty of murder in the first degree." A private examination was held on the 21st. inst., in the case of Jesse Smith, arrested for complicity in the Burke and Cavendish assas-sination. His statements agreed with those made by the informer Carey. A complete althi has been proven for Gen. Macnderes, accused of being the mysterious "Mumber 1."

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CAREY REPUDIATED.

CLEAR GRIT. Before daylight on the the morning of the 23d inst. over 50 residents of Evanston, in the suburbs of Chicago, armed themselves with crowbars and pick-axes and tore up several block of the track of the Milwankee & St. Paul. R. R. A posse of police was sent to the scene and dis-persed the mob with difficulty. The riot was instigated by property owners who claim that they have not been paid for the right of way. A Dublin trades meeting has disavowed Ca-ey and repudiated his claim to be a represent-tive of workmen, and unanimously voted to xpel him from trade societies. FAVORABLY RECEIVED.

The French press are very favorable to the programme of the new ministry. It is believed that Ferry will participate actively in all dis-cussions regarding any branch of the govern

AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

THE LATEST PLOT.

A parcel addressed to Earl Spencer held by the postal authorities, was found to contain several ounces of dynamite with a fuse attach-

Authorities at St. Petersburg have received etters containing threats to blow up the Krem-lin at Moscow, where the czar is to be crowned. A close watch is being kept, and the public are not allowed to enter the building.

WRECKED AT SEA.

BETWEEN CHURCH AND STATE.

CRIME.

turning from a visit in this city, and finding atting with another young man, Cayanar

of the departing car, the ball striking and kill ing an inoffensive German named Remick.

FRANK JAMES AGAIN.

FRANK JAMES AGAIN. Frank James appeared in court at Gallatin, Mo, on the 20th inst. and was arraigned upon three indictments, one for the murder of Mo-Millan in the Winston train robbery, the second as accessory to the murder of Conductor West-falls, and third the murder of Conductor West-falls, and third the murder of Cashier Sheetsh the Gallatin bank robbery. He pleaded not gived for the third Monday in June, being at the next term of the circuit court, and the prisoner was remainded to jail. A large crowd was pres-ent and the prisoner maintained his usual steady demeanor. The general belief is that the state will produce witnesses to testify to James' presence in the vicinity at the time of the murders and the present Charles Ford and Dick Liddell, members of the gang, to prove his participation in the crimes charged.

BITS OF NEWS.

Lieut. Com. Gorringe of the U.S. N. has re-

Washington's birthday was celebrated in London, Berlin and Rome.

Gladstone will return to England and parlia nent about the first of March.

The ice gorge at Alton, III., moved a few days since, doing about \$10,000 damages to a box factory. A raft of logs was carried down to St. Louns, where about 250,000 feet were recaptured

and the rest went on its winding way down the

Barnum has petitioned the government to ent him 20 Pawnee braves for exhibition pur-

The first through freight train from Montreal to Winnipeg over the Canada Pacific, left Mon-treal, on the 23d. inst.

Silver in large quantities is said to have been discovered in the Santa Rita mountains, about 20 miles south of Tuscon, Arizona, and there is great excitement throughout the territory in

At Hardenstown, Ind., all the gravestones in the cemetery were carried away and the graves entirely obliterated by the flood.

The manufacturers of iron and steel areman-festly alarmed for fear the tariff bill, which has

eassed the Senate will work great injury to their

A bill has passed the New York legislatur

Horace Greeley's Chappaqua estate is to be old at public auction.

Germany's first contribution for the flood ufferers along the Ohio was received on the 3d. inst. The first installment amounted to

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives lefeated the civil service bill by a vote of 72 to

New York city has given \$17,000 to the Ohio

The heart of Pope Pius IX, has been removed rom the crypt where he was buried and placed n a marble urn near the tomb of the Stuarts at

So far this year there has been a marked fail-ng off in the number of immigrants arriving n this country as compared to the correspond-

Texas farmers are getting ready to plant their corn and cotton and say much larger crops will be put in than ever before. The cattle drive from that state for the season is estimated

By the will of a wealthy Boston lady Miss Anthony and Mrs. Blackwell receive \$20,000 each for their labors in behalf of woman's suffrage, and it is said will use the money pro-

Arthur has accepted the resignation of Lieut Commander Gorringe of the United States

The Germans are fairly wild in their enthu-slasm over Booth's acting, and the universal opinion is that they can understand Booth per-

tly though they may not understand a single

Nine Americans are in prison in Panama on suspicion of being concerned in the robbery of the \$50,000 from the railroad company's vaults.

Forty students have been imprisoned at St. Petersburg for expressing doubts as to the ability of the Minister of Public Instruction.

The navy department is preparing a list of officers on duty at Washington and length o time they have been there. This action causes much comment among navy officers.

Ismail, ex-khedive of Egypt, has bought a ine residence in England.

St. Louis has raised nearly \$500,000 toward a fund of \$600,000 for an exposition building in

The relief committee of New Albany, Ind.

announces that no further contributions from abroad are needed for flood sufferers.

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THE WAY PARNELL TALKS.

Governor Butler has proclaimed April 5th as fast day, and especially exhorts ministers to feed their flocks with the divine word and not THE WAY PARNELL TALKS. There was a great excitement in the house of commcnas recently when Pernell declared Carey's testimony unreliable and denounced Forster for suppressing the truth with regard to affaits in Ireland. Parnell said he had been challenged to defend himself but had nothing to defeud himself from. The story that land league funds had been used to pay assassing had no other foundation than that money had been paid to families of imprisoned sus-pects. The Phenix park assastins were not members of the land league nor were they paid or countenanced by ft. AN INFERNAL MACHINE. discourse upon political or other social topics WHO "NO. 1" IS. Gen. Macadares, charged with being the "No. 1" of the Dublin conspiracy, is an extreme Bonapartist, and though severely wounded he managed to carry to the Empress Engenie the announcement of the capture of the emperor by the Germans. He also spent some time in San Francisco, where he was to wed a wealthy lady, but disappeared before the wedding day arrived.

MUTINOUS CONVICTS.

MUTINOUS CONVICTS. A dispatch received from Jefferson City, Mo., on the 23d inst. gives the following account of a mutinous outbreak in the penitentiary at that place. The convicts in the penitentiary had just returned to their shops from dinner when a preconcerted mutiny broke out in the harness shop of Jacob Strauss & Co. Four mon seized Van Horn, foreman of the collar shop, and told him to keep quict. Four men also scized Sni-der, foreman of the harness shop, and stripped him of his clothing. John B. Johnson, the ring-leader, a highway robber, under sentence of twelve years, ran into the department where leader, a nignway roober, under sentence of twelve years, ran into the department where the horse collars are stuffed and set a lot of loose straw on fire. In a moment the building with its three shops, harnees, collar and whip, was on fire. Pandemonium prevalled. When the guards ran in with the hose they were met by the convicts, who cut the hose. Johnson made an effort to escape over the walls, but de-suite the fact that he had a kuife and club has WRECKED AT SEA. A dispatch received at New York on Satur-day, February 24, says the steamer Glamorgan, from Liverpool for Boston, was wrecked while at sea, and that seven of the passengers were drowned, beside the captain and mate. The survivors were picked up by the steamer Re-public. The Glamorgan encountered a terrific storm on Feb. 16, and the vessel was all stove in, and completely swamped. The Republic did noble work in saving the lives of the unfor-tunate people. spite the fact that he had a knife and club, he The government of Chili remains firm in its determination to appoint its own ecclesiastical dignitaries. The Pope's legate has left the country. Congress is expected to vote only the salaries of pricats the government has nam-ed. Church disestablishment is becoming a national question.

spite the fact that he had a knife and club, he was captured by Jesse Tolin and put in a dun-geon. His companions also ware confined in dark cells. The fire was got under control, but has completely destroyed Strauss & Co.'s har-ness shop, collar shop and whip factory. Loss \$100,000; the Gresick Boot & Shoe Company, loss, \$30,000; Mysenburg Shoe Company, loss, \$30,000; State Weaving and State Jlachine Shop, loss, \$40,000; Excelsior Loom Factory, loss, \$20,000; total, with damage to minor State buildings, \$030,000. A conLISTON.

UNPROVOKED MURDER. A Pittsburgh, dispatch of Feb. 20, says: An out-going passenger train near Braddock's sta-tion was the scene of of a peculiarly reckless

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tunate people.

THE SPANISH MISSION. John W. Foster of Indiana has been nomi-nated by the President for minister to Madrid. Mr. Foster is a man of brilliant attainments, and has for some time been engaged in the practice of law in Washington. The nomina-tion is supposed to have been made at the in-stance of Secretary Frelinghuysen, with special reference to the naturalization and other ques-tions pending between Spain and the United States, with which Mr. Foster's experience made him familiar. His mission is therefore regarded as of a temporary character. Mr. Foster will not sail for about two months, and will return as soon as the matters at issue are settled. THE LOST JEWELS.

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Nathan S. Bennett was arrested in New York on the 24th inst on a charge of buying for \$2,-000 \$14,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the rooms of ex-Minister Christiancy at Washing-ton. The jewels are those sent from Peru by Mr. Christiancy during his sojourn in that country country.

FERRY IS ILL.

to which he has so recently been subjected. WANTED IN DUBLIN. The department of state has received the ap-plication of the British government for the ex-tradition of P. J. Sheridan, of New York, sus-pected of complicity in the Phœnix Park mur-ders in Dublin. Carey, the informer, testified that Sheridan was one of the correct. Invincibles," which Sheridan denies. OPPOSED TO HIM.

THEY REMONSTRATED. Eastern importers and refiners of sugar are protesting vigorously against a confirmation of the commercial treaty with Mexico. THE SPANISH MISSION.

bill which is the basis of the Senate tariff bill.

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Mrs. E. F. Todd

Would call the attention of her old Patrons to the fact that, having removed her Dressmaking Rooms over A. Wilsey's Music Store, she 1- pre pared to do all kinds of Dress and Cloak making all the latest styles. Perfect Fits Guaranteed Children's clothes a specialty.

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Business men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladies and her persons will find this Bank a SAFE AND CONVENIENT l'lace at which to make Deposits and do business,

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Money to Loan in Sums of \$25 \$5,000.

sured by Unincumbered Real Estate and her

DIRECTORS-Christian Mask, W. W. Wines V. D. Harriman, William Denble, R. A. Bea aniel Hiscock and W. B. Smith.

OFFICERS-Christian Mack. President; W W Wines, Vice-President; C. B. Hiscock, Cashier. wended his earthly life.

Stock, proprietor of the large flouring mill at Hillsdale was on the 24th inst., caught in the cog gearing of the boiling apparatus in the mill the western part of Pennsylvania. According to Colonel Stewart he is an ilfearfully injured. literate Dongolian, who can barely read and rearrange in the shoulders, and he was otherwise badly bruised about the body. There is slight hope that he may live, as he is young and of strong constitution. He is a man of exemplary habits, and held in the highand write, but who has thoroughly

studied the Mohammedan religion. He is head of an order of Dervishes and displays great executive ability in unitng and governing the quarrelsome ribes of the Soudan. His following, according to Colonel Stewart's estimate, now reaches 338,000 tribesmen, and the loss of life consequent upon the insurrection amounted to about 9,000 Egyptians and 50,000 rebels. It is prob-

able these numbers are greatly exagger ated.

On the morning of the day before his leath, it is said, the late Marshall Jewell awoke from a sound sleep and at

once asked what was the matter at the home of William E. Dodge. A telegram had just been received by Mr. Jewell's

believe them. Something had happened, he said; some great affliction had overtaken the family. Insisting upon this, and refusing to accept his family's have been examining the water find that that of Goguae and Willits lakes has a freedom from organic matter that is remarkable, while that from some of the wells on Main street is pro-

telegraph to New York, to see what was the matter. But Mrs. Jewell so worded the telegram as to instruct those who

received it to answer that everything was all right. When that answer came out the entire state. they told Mr. Jewell, who refused to be-

lieve it, and asked to see the message having the ocular proof before his eyes, in the shape of an unmistakable tele-

graph message, he dubiously remarked:

New York." And that impression he

journed, and the remainder of the day was de voted to the senatorial election.

SENATE, Feb. 23 .- Mr. Greusel's joint resolu tion directing the Board of State Auditors to procure plans and specifications for two suit able fountains at a cost not to exceed \$14,000 was placed on the calendar The committee on the Michigan institution for educating the

deaf and dnmb at Flint, reported that the charges and complaints of Oscar D. Chapman, backed by 400 citizens of Wayne county, were not fully sustained. The charges and report were ordered to be printed.... A resolution was adopted prohibiting smoking in the Senate character HOUSE .- But very little business was trans

acted in the House....Bills were passed estab lishing a board of park commissioners at Pe troit, and for the incorporation of investmen associations, both of which are to take imme diate effect.

SENATE, Feb. 24 .- But very little work wa lone to-day. The Senate bill amending the law relative to companies furnishing water works for cities was passed; also the bill incor

porating Bancroft. HOUSE .- Mr. Parker offered a resolution fo adjournment until Tuesday, the 27th, which was carried.... A bill was passed incorporating the village of New Buffalo, Berrien county.... The usual number of petitions were presented for a prohibitory amendment; also petitions for an amendment to the charter of Corunna and for the lowering of Goguac Lake.

SENATE, Feb. 26-A bill was passed to amend he charter of the city of Saginaw A memorial was presented in the form of a resolution adopted by the Soldiers' and Sailers' Reunion held at Otsego, Mich., August 9, 1882, in favor of a State bounty law.

House-In committee of the whole, all after the enacting clause was struck out of the Senate bill to repeal the act which inflicts extra penalties upon the crime of horse stealing ... Several petitions were presented, among them one asking for the enactment of a law to per-Both his arms wer mit women to vote at municipal election A concurrent resolution was agreed to to ad journ for the 28th, after which the House ad is a journed

Michigan Pine Interests.

Charles Gorsuch's drug store and Mrs. A. B. Stevie's millinery establishment at Waldron, Hillsdale county, burned on the night of the During a speech in the House in favor of pr ection for Michigan pine, Mr. Hood gave the 23d., loss \$4,000. It was the work of an incen following facts: "In 1882 Michigan manufac-In the Cobb murder case, at Kalamazoo, after being out all night the jury disagreed, standing cight to four for convictiion. A new trial will be had. tured 3,850,000,000 feet of pine lumber; the en tire product of the state including lath, shingles. staves, etc., was \$60,000,000; of the whole coun try \$230,000,000; value of Michigan lumber Owosso has a well that becomes too salt for plant (mills, camps, etc.) \$40,000,000, of the use three or four times a year ,and this pecultar custom it has kept up for 50 years. eutire United States, \$180,000,000; Michigan mills employ 21,000 men at an average of \$2 per Dr. Stearns of Grand Rapids, who chased his day making a daily pay roll of \$42,000; Michi-

"erazy" sister-in-law through the streets of that city, threw her into a mud hole and had her arrested, has himself been arrested for us-ing unnecessary violence. Mrs. Stearns says her husband choked her sister in the yard when gan lumber camps employ 35,000 men at an average salary of \$1.75 per day, making a total daily pay roll of over \$100,000; amount paid for daily pay roll of over \$100,000; amount paid for labor in the Michigan lumber industry last year \$17,500,000; in the United States over \$50,000,-000; number of men emyloyed in the mills of the entire United States 90,000; in lumber camps, 135,000; over \$30,000,000 was paid to agriculturists last year for food for these men and the animals employed in this industry. Michigan. Minnesota and Wisconsin produced over 7,500,000,000 feet of lumber last year: the northwest 4,000,000,000 he was trying to get away, "as he did not wish o injure her in any way, and that was the only Michigan built nearly 300 miles of railroad in Isalah Lesh, formerly of Addison, Lenawe ounty, was killed on February 24th at White onse, Oho isconsin produced over 7,300,000,000 feet of inber last year; the northwest 4,000,000,000 ingles; two counties on Saginaw river pro-ced 95,000,000 pieces of lath. There is 00,000,000 feet of standing pine timber in chigan's lower peninsula; in Michigan, isconsin and Minnesota, 81,000,000,000; in e southern states 230,000,000,000; in all the nadian provinces but 75,000,000,000. Last Mrs. M. B. Perkius, one of the most estima-le ladies of Hudson, fell on the icy walk, pro-incing concussion of the brain, and is lying in Battle Creek people who are opposed to get ing water from any of the lakes near the cit eccause it is not pure enough, will be surprise o learn that the water works committee who andian provinces but 75,000,000,000, in all t ar the invested ear the importations of lumber were 300,000, 000 feet, paying \$1,000,000 duty. The tariff commission reported in favor of retaining the tariff on lumber. Stumpage in Michigan is worth \$3 to \$5 per 1,000 feet, in Canada, \$1.50 o \$1.75. Most of the remaining pine lands h Michigan were heretofore granted to the cans ind railroad companies by the government Annual taxes in Michigan are \$100 pe S. B. Walbridge, for years a leading miller in western Michigan, died at his home in Kalana-zoo, Sunday, Feb. 25th, in an apoplectic fit. He was 57 years old, and was well known throughtion; in Canada not one-fourth that ages in Michigan mills are 30 per cent. gher than in Canadian mills, and Cana-nas flock over. In Michigan it costs 50 to take a thousand feet of lumber the tree and pile it sawed on the dock; Canada \$8. Horses, feed, pro-ions, machinery, harness, camp implements, , arc higher in Michigan than in Canada. e firm alone shipped 200,000 bushels of oats, bushels of corn, and 2,500 tons of hay into Michigan lumber woods last year. The e Michigan lumber woods last year. The res caused by the settlers of Michigan and the

By the burning of Peter Denna's house, in Montague, Muskegon county, three of his chil-dren were burned to death, and a Miss Bar, a domestic in the family, was also burned to death. The unfortunate people were so badly burned that the remains had to be taken out on a showel. The losa will reach \$1200 with an n a shovel. The loss will reach \$1.200, with an urance of only \$800. The origin of the fir graph message, he dubiously remarked. "Well, it does seem to be so; but it is very strange; I know there is some-thing the matter, that something serious has happeneed in Mr. Dodge's house in "" by the did to be the something serious in the some comotives compel lumbering to save the d and killed timber, which the wood beet

SATURDAY, Feb. 24.—The convention assem-bled promptly at the usual time, and proceeded at once to cast the fifty-eighth ballot for sena-tor. The ballot stood: Stockbridge, 28; Palm-The ballot stood: Stockbridge, 28; Faim-1; Lothrop, 40; Willits, 14; Hannah, 1 , 3; J. Logan Chipman, 1; Crosby, 2. e second ballot of the day gave Palmer, 31; thridge, 28; Willits, 14; Lothrop, 39; , 3; Crosby, 3; Hannah, 1; Stout, 1. e third ballot was taken and resulted as

H. Chamberlain..... T. W. Palmer..... Edwin Willits.....

B. Stockbridge.

Withey ...

V. N. Lothrop. D. Norris..... as. S. May.....

G. Stout.

llows: Stockbridge, 25; Palmer, 81; Lothrop, ; Willits, 12; Geo. P. Sanford, 4; Hannah, Stout, 1; Crosby, 3; Ferry, 3.

After announcing the result of this the six-eth ballot taken in joint convention, an adurnment was ordered until Monday.

MONDAY, Feb., 26.—One light ballot was taken in joint convention, and an adjournment was ordered until to-morrow. The vote stood: stockbridge, 21; Falmer, 24; Lothrop, 27; Wilts, 9; Hannah, 1; Sanford, 1; Ferry, 2; Cros

> Acts thus far Approved. Of the large number of bills introduced at

he present session of the legislature, Gov. legole has approved the following up to the

resent time: To amend section 12 of an act revising and ading the charter of Battle Creek.

To appropriate moneys for the care and re air of the soldiers' and sailors' monument in To appropriate moneys for the increased sal-

s of circuit judges. o amend section 24 of act 149, session laws legalize the assessment roll of the village f St. Charles in Saginaw county, for the year

To change the name of "The Michigan Re-orm School for Girls," to "The State Indus-rial Home for Girls." change the name of Shivallard S. Beards-Frank S. Johnson.

Joint resolution, requesting Michigan sena-ors and representatives in congress to vote gainst the removal of the tax on intoxicating quors and tobacco, or either. To amend session 10 of chapter 172, complied tws of 1871, as amended

rize Corunna to issue bonds to the To organize the township of Seney in School-raft county.

o incorporate Essexville. o legalize assessment and tax rolls of Pe no in Ionia county for the year 1853.

To incorporate Le Roy in Osceola county. To incorporate McBride in Montealm county. To regulate the placing of fishing apparatus a the rivers of Michigan. To legalize the laying out of and the tax for certain ditch in Meridian, Ingham county. To amend section 22 of act 28 of 1877, in reard to salary of assistant presecuting attorney

authorize Clyde township in St. Clair y to sell bonds and build an iron bridge ver Black river. To transfer certain territory from Denton, Rescommon county, to St. Helens, same

To reincorporate Decatur in Van Buren

One of the Commissioners.

Rev. Dr. John M. Gregory, who has been ecently appointed one of the civil service comnission on account of his reputation as a pub ic educator, laid the foundation and built most of the superstructure of that reputation in Deroit and Michigan. He came to Detroit after receiving an ordinary education and unsuccess ully trying the law in his native state of New York, and established a private classical school of which he became the principal. The marked success of this his first educational venture di-rected general attention to his capabilities, and in 1859 he was elected state superintendent of education of Michigan, and was twice re-elected, filling the position until 1865, when he declined a third re-election to accept the presi-dency of Kalamazoo college. He retained the latter position until 1807 when he was unani-mously elected regent of the Illinois industrial university at Champaign, where he remained until 1880 and only resigned on account of pressing literary work he had mapped out and which demanded his whole attention. About the time of his election to the superintendeney of education in this state, he, inconjunction with President E. O. Haven of Michigan university, and Prof. Welsh, of the Normal school, found-ed the Michigan Journal of Education. Mr. Gregory is well remembered by the old citizens of Detroit, and is regarded by those acquainted with he education laboral labora and by the superof which he became the principal. The marked

of Detroit, and is regarded by those acquainted with his educational labors and achievements as one of the foremost educators of the Union. A gentleman who has been largely identified with educational progress in Michigan says that his efforts in behalf of the educational in-

tcrests of the state left a lasting impress good. Mr. Gregory is now 62 years old.

Herr O. Schlickum has been endeavring with considerable success to de- the died soon after. The deceased vas 29 years old, and leaves a wife and three hilder, who live in Detroit.
Legislative Record.
SEXATE, Feb. 20.—A petition was presented
the summer unless put in the water. Mr. Horr exhibited a piece of beetle perforated board. The present high price of lumber, in that cuts at the top of the trees and smaller imper are now saved, that at low prices would
text and estimate the castor oil, balsam of copava, purified storax, and alcoholid solutions of a balsamic nature of benzoin, and of colophony which are frequent adulterants of balsam of Peru. tect and estimate the castor oil, balsam of copava, purified storax, and alcoholic solutions of a balsamic nature of benzoin, and of colophony which are fre-

The Scnate committee are investigating barges of corruption which have been pre-erred against Robert G. Drycnforth, the new ly-appointed assistant commissioner of patents He is charged with bribery, tampering wit papers pending before him, and other forms of crookedness. What the outcome will be the Both Houses of the Montana Legislature have passed a unanimous vote of thanks to Gov. Crosby, General Sheridan and Senator Vest for the interest manifested by them in protecting the Yellowstone Park.

hard to determine. JUDGMENT AGAINST UNCLE SAM.

In the Court of Claims, a judgment was ren-dered in favor of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Rallway Company for \$38,984, in a claim against the United States under a contract for carrying the mails.

NEWS NOTES.

BRADLEY DENIES IT. BRADLEY DENIES IT. This is the way Justice Bradley of the su-preme court denied the rumor, that he was about to reeign: "The first I ever heard of it. No one but myself knows whether I ever thought of resigning, for I never spoke a word to any-ody on the subject. No, all those rumors are sheer fictions, probably started to annoy me, or to annoy those in whose favor I am supposed to indenia. esign.

pest house is being built. The alarm is becom-ing general, also reaching out into the sur-rounding towns. Some of them are establish-ing quarantine. The Denver authorities are A DEADLY PANIC. A fire broke out on the second floor of the chool attached to the German Roman Catholic hurch in New York city, between A avenne nd First avenue, on the afternoon of the 20th ast. The removal of the children from the using every precaution to prevent its appea

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. Judge Barrett in the superior court chambers at New York on February 26, decided in favor of the application of Jay Gould and Wm. N Cameron, through Attorney General Russell for leave to bring an action in the name of the people of the state of New York to annul the charter of the Mutual Union telegraph com pper stories began quietly enough, and was rogressing rapidly, when one of the sisters in large of a class of girls fainted. A panic im-ediately followed, and a deadly rush took lace. The stairs broke, and the mass of strugg children was precipitated to the floor be falling in a packed mass, one upon anoth from four to five feet deep. Six childrer c at once taken out dead, and ten more die charter of the Mutual Union telegraph cor pany because of alleged fraudulent issue a stock. Judge Barrett in his decision says: " the allegations of the proposed complaint 1 true, and they are not denied upon this motio the company's charter should certainly be a nulled, and the attorney general would be de elict in his duty if he failed to proceed. No mediately after being rescued, making a tot. 16 deaths. The scene in the class rooms an of 16 deaths. The scene in the class rooms and in the halls after the panic was indescribable Torn books and clothing and broken school ap paratus gave terrible evidence of the will struggle of the children to escape from the building. The school is an adjunct of the Most Holy Redeemer, and is in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame. Five hundred girls un der 12 years of age, and 200 boys attend the school, and they were all in their classes when the panic occured. A careful investigation only can the action be maintained upon the proof of the charter, but public propriety de-mands that it shall be prosecuted. The action is essentially a state action, none the less ac because the relators may desire its prosecution for reasons of their own. It follows that the people should be permitted to bring the action not because the relators request it, but because chool, and they were an in their classes when the panic occurred. A careful investigation hows that every rule and precaution for safety had been disregarded. In every one of the nine class rooms the doors opened inward, and there is only one door in a room for the gress of from 30 to 38 children, and he doors are only two and a half feet wide. The tairs are very narrow. An actual measure t because the relators request it, but because the facts justify it and the public intere-mands it. The only effect of the relation mands it. The only effect of the relation is t indemnify the people against the cost and ex penses of litigation, and if the relators are will ing to assume that burder, so much the bett for the state. The application is granted."

the doors are only two and a hair feet wide. The stairs are very narrow. An actual measure-ment showed that the inward opening door came within 11 inches of the end nearest the benches leaving hardly room to squeeze through. The sisters in charge did all in their power to get their charges safely out of the building, and had it not been for the unfortunate circum-stance of the sister fainting, and the sub-sequent panic, this fearful accident might have been avoided. SCHELLER INDICTED FOR ARSON. The grand jury in the Newhall house cas have agreed on a true bill against Scheller ormer lessee of the bar room in the hotel, in former lessee of the bar room in the hotel, in-dicting him for arson. The indictment contains three counts. The first charges the prisoner with willfully, maliciously and felonously set-ting fire to and burning the Newhall house dur-ing the night of January 10, causing the death of Thos. B. Elliott, David G. Power, Robert Howie, Kate Connors, Lizzle Anglin and Lib-ble A. Chellis. No other victims are mentioned in the count. The second repeats the first, and adds that the building was owned by the New-hall House Stock Company, a corporation cre-ated and existing by and under the laws of Wisconsin; and the third count is a repetition of the second, with the addition that the build-ing commonly known and called the Newhall

WILL HAVE MORE POWER.

Late reports from Rome say that the Catholi ishops in America are to have their powe wer the religious orders extended, that the re to have full control over the various Jesuf leges, etc., privileges similar to those hops of the same church in England.

GAIL HAMILTON IS TO HAVE AN OFFICE. ig commonly known and called the Newh Gov. Butler of Mass., has offered the position of trustees of the state workhouse at Bridge-water to Miss Abigal Dodge, better known as Gall Hamilton, and it is understood that she will accept the position. While her work and sympathles have always been with the republi-can party her selection is due to the suggestion ouse was leased to and occupied by one John Antisdel. Scheller's counsel was at once not ed, and insisted upon an immediate arraign ment, which was granted. After the reading of the indictment the prisoner answered the usual question "not guilty, sir," in a firm, steady voice. Bail has been fixed at \$10,000. The trial has been set for March. an party her selection is due to the suggestio f many influential democrats who are anxion o carry out the party platform indorsing th itension of suffrage to women. Miss Dodg vill take the place made vacant by the resign ion of Mrs. James Ticknor Fields, the wido that Jennie Cramer, believed to have been mur-lered by the Malleys at New Haven, has been f the publisher and literateur.

THE OLDEST PRIEST.

Father Styce, the oldest Catholic priest in the United States, and one of the oldest in the vorld, died in St. Louis, Mo., on the 21st. inst. He was the first priest to celebrate the Holy vordfor in Objects Henry Kellogg, a mining speenlator of Lead-ville, has disappeared with some \$30,000, most of which is claimed by other parties. Opinions are divided as to whether he has absconded o acrifice in Chicago. been murdered. NO MORE AID NEEDED.

A circular has been issued at Cincinnati stating that no further outside aid is needed there, and urging the charitably-disposed to give their means to other cities. The coronation of the king of the Sandwich islands took place on the 12th inst. The corona tion was the occasion of a great display.

THE FIRST SUIT.

The first suit arising out of of the Newhall house disaster was filed on the morning of the 22d by the actor John Gilbert Donahoe. He claims \$20,000, with \$500 additional for medical expenses consequent upon his injuries incored by leaping from the burning building. SOLEMN AND SAD.

The funeral of the unfortunate victims of the recent panic at the German Catholic school a New York took place on the morning of the

THE LAST CABINET. The new French cabinet is composed of y, Prime Minister and Minister of Public and the services were most solemn and impres-sive. While the coffins were being earried into the church by the undertakers moet agonizing scenes were witnessed. The parents and rela-tives of the dead children had gathered and were uttering doleful cries. Fathers Hespelein, d inst. The church was tastefully de

The work of pumping out the Diamond minut t Braidwood, Ill., is being carried on energet cally, but the best that can be done the water an only be lowered about two feet per day The water stood on the 24th inst, 45 feet bel in a fit of jealousy drew a revolver The relief fund has read upposed rival. The conductor and oraceman jected the would-be shooter from the car when ie shot the brakeman, wounding him seriously. He then fired a shot at random down the isle

THANKPUL PEOPLE.

BROKEN UP.

Late advices from the Creek Nation say the rebellion there is pretty well broken up. Spio-chee, the leader, is in exile at the Cheyenne

agency, and Gen. Porter, commander of the government party, has captured a lot of other rebel leaders and is taking active measures to

revent any further concentration of the or

ALMOST EPIDEMIC.

e Leadville public schools are closed.

RATHER SENSATIONAL.

UNCERTAIN.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

A CORONATION.

AN AMERICAN WAR VESSEL LOST.

A dispatch from Hong Kong dated Feb. 21 says: The United States steamer Ashalot has been lost at sea. All her officers were saved but 11 of her crew were drowned. The Asha lot was an iron-paddle vessel. She carried sin

guns and was of 786 tons burden.

ational reports are current in Boston

Notwithstanding strenuous efforts to throttle , small-pox appears to be getting the upper and of the authorities at Denver and vicinity.

Anew

osition forces.



F. & A. M.

A NN ARBOR COMMANDERY NO. 13 K. T. Regular Conclave held the first Tuesday avening of each month at the Asylum, in Mason Hall, at eight o'clock. W. D. HABRIMAN, E. C, W. A. TOLCHARD, Recorder.

WASHTENAW CHAPTER, No. 6, R. A. M.-Washtenawa and the second sec ALBERT SORG, Sec'y.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE No. 159, F. & A. M. Regular meetings at Masonic Hall, Thurs day evenings on or before the full of the moon. BENJ F. WATTS, W. M. N. D. GATES, Sec'y.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. ONE NIGHT ONLY. WEDNEDAY EV'G, MARCH Grand Scenic and Dramatic Event, and the pro nounced engagement of the season. Produc-tion on a scale of Magnificent Grandeur.

JAMES A. HERNE'S ARTS OF OAK.

Acknowledged to be the most perfect Scenic and Dramatic Picture of the age. Superbly mounted, magnificently acted. The company unusually strong, headed by JAMESA. HERNE The seenery entirely new, comprising an entire ear load, consisting in part of Marblehead Neck at Sunset, with Rolling Serf: Ocean and Light-house in the distance; the Squall, the Signal, the Revolving Light. Wreck of the Nantneket, in full wiew of the audience. Manning the Life Line, the Rescue, the Kain Burst. Interior of the Old Mill, home of Terry and Crystal.

Popular prices of admission, Reserved seats now on sale at Bliss & Son's.

Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY......MARCH 2, 1883.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

JOTTINGS.

Pomological meeting Saturday. The boys sigh for gentle spring. The American Express is kept busy. Council meeting next Monday evening. Mrs. E. F. Todd is visiting near Hamburg. George Clarken spent Tuesday in Detroit. Wednesday was rather warm and pleasant. Old "Chickey" Taylor is said to be 100 years old. Prof. Adams is back from Cornell university. F. Stofflet has something to say in todays paper. The Dexter charter election occurs next Monday. February has been the roughest month of the winter. John Benedict left for Tecumseh the first of the week. The A.A. T. V. cleared \$150 on their masquerade ball.

Dr. Will Terry, of Washington, D. C., is home on a visit. Miss Birdie Breakey has been visiting friends in Marshall. Next Wednesday the pioneer society

will meet in Chelsea,

Judge Grant, of Houghton, L. S., was

There were three entertainments in A special train was run on the Toledo this city last Friday night, all of which were poorly attended. M. H. French expects to leave the city | came by the way of South Lyon. and locate in Ogemaw county, for the practice of his profession.

crowd when all together. Prof. Stowell has so far recovered that

he hopes to be able soon to attend to his duties in the university. Y. The firm employ 500 hands in the Prof. Palmer will lecture this evening, in university hall, on the injurious ef-

fects of too much alcohol. rented, but we understand is to be It is conceded that Wm. Walsh, of Northfield, has made the best supervisor kept open until some one comes along Messrs, Beal & James.

John J. Foster and Miss Emma Blackmore, both of this city, were married He is said to be a fine speaker. The Republicans of several townships

didn't take enough interest in the county convention to elect delegates. S. W. Shurtliff and John C. Mead have been appointed to appraise the ef-

fects of the late Daniel O'Hara. Arteus Dunn has been appointed commissioner on claims in the Hiram Arnold

estate, in place of E. B. Pond. Those having accounts against the city should present them to the finance committee, which meets this evening.

ance at the Republican county convention was C. R. Pattison, of Ypsilanti.

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pearance.

of court. Bail, \$500.

delivered at the Baptist church Sunday evening, by the pastor, Rev. Haskell. Several of the delegates from here

one would not go unless the others went. Another county heard from. This time we have to announce that Phil Duffy is

lady if she had a domestic. She said M. H. Lockwood, who is well known among our university boys, has signed

"Hearts of Oak" is a beautiful and flush. Mrs. Wm. Noble slipped down on the icey walk, in front of the old Danforth place, Tuesday, and sprained her left joylone of the best entertainments of the

David Baumgartner had two of his fingers cut off Tuesday, while at work in the factory of the Keck furniture com-

John Wagner, jr., will learn the boys what he supposed was a gold watch, last in the University how to pound iron. Friday, and was astonished when a Hereafter, Mr. W. will be called pro- druggist told him he had been sold pretty cheap. The watch cost \$35, a

gin at three o'clock.

remembered.

road, Wednesday, to accommodate the 'Uncle 'Tom's Cabin" company, who

Minnis' orchestra. Chas, A. Gilbert, formerly of this city, is a member of the firm of J. L. Libby & Co., who do business at Glenn Falls, N.

manufacture of shirts. The St. James hotel has not been

since P. Wall held the office. John B. Finch, of Nebraska, delivers the next lecture of the "Lever course."

Wednesday evening by Justice Frueauff. Wm. Corselius and G. McIntyre witnessed the tying of the knot.

If the present state of things are permitted to exist it will be necessary for the supervisors to build a new jail or an addition to the old rat trap, to accom-

modate the tramps who come this way. The gutters under many of the cross-

should put men to work immediately The handsomest delegate in attendand have the obstruction removed.

If the authorities of Grand Rapids can not manage a few tramps we would The first lecture of a series will be advise them to ship all such to this city. Our keen-scented constables and deputy

sheriffs would not be long acting in the matter. It has been their meat and 'kicked" about going to Saginaw, and drink this winter.

Chas. Donnelly, who is assisting the directory men, called at a house in Ypsilanti, Monday, and after receiving information from the family, asked the a candidate for supervisor of Northfield.

she had and that it run just splendidly. Charley had reference to the hired girl. as pitcher of the Albany, N. Y., base ball

> icturesque drama, without any murder or villain from beginning to end, and those who go, next Wednesday, will en-

> season. This company carries all its

A student, named Blatchford, bought

fessor. Henry D. Platt was chairman of the Republican county convention; E. D. Kinne, secretary; and A. J. Sawyer, assistant secretary and A. J. Sawyer, Kinne, secretary

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examination Monday, before Justice IV. The essays read are the best ones House, Pa. Freuauf, but he failed to put in an ap- written in the various classes. Visitors

John Lamhart, who was found in Neihoff's gun shop, one night last week, has been held for trial at the March term Thursday evening of last week, and at-

Law and Order.

The citizen's law and order meeting, held in Cropsey's hall, Monday evening, February 26, concluded to place in the The Main street dancing academy will field at the coming spring election a be opened this evening, at Hangsterfer's oitizen's law and order ticket, irrespec Six of the Parker brothers, of Scio, hall, under the management of Ross tive of party. The candidates upon this were in town last Friday. They make a Granger. Music will be furnished by ticket to be men that will command the respect of the people, and who can safely be depended upon to enforce and execute the laws. It was also determined that the several ward caucuses be held Monday evening, March 19, at 7:30; and the city convention Wednesday evening, March 21, at 7:30. A ward and

city committee were appointed. It would pay the business men of this and takes the job off the owners' hands, place to put their hands in their pockets and pay some good man, with a team, to

> keep the bridge on North Main street, just out of the corporation, covered with snow as long as there is any sleighing. It is well known that hundreds of teams come to the city by way of the Whitmore Lake road, but in many cases this winter farmers have gone to Plymouth with their produce, because they could not

cross this bridge without first unloading a portion of their freight; and then, after passing over, unloading south of the bridge, and returning after the portion ngs are so filled with ice as to prevent left on the north side, thus losing both

the water from running off through the time and labor. A hint to the wise, etc. natural channel, and our city fathers **Probate Court Doings.**

The following business has been trans-

acted in the probate court since our last issue

Estate of Edward Pacy-Petition for probate of will filed. Estate of Henry Davidson-Petition

for probate of will. Estate of Leonard Vaughn-Final ac-

count of administrator heard and allowed.

Estate of Rhoda Fuller-Will admitted to probate ; Philip Bach appointed administrator, with the will annexed.

Lockwood save that a contrite heart in bad boy beats the old man's bob-tail

EXCITED THOUSANDS .- All over the and are going into extacy over Dr.King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this great life-saving remedy causes them to go nearly wild in its praise. It seeason. This company carries all its is guaranteed to positively cure severe coughs, colds, asthma, hay fever, bron-here exactly as produced in the New York theatres. bottles free, at H. J. Brown & Co.'s drug store. Large size, \$1.00.

> A forelorn cook oversalts the porridge. Why continue the use of remedies that nly relieve, when Ely's Cream Balm,

Ely's Cream Balm, for catarrh, cold in are invited to these exercises, which be-rin at three o'clock. the head, etc., gives the best of satisfac-tion. Have yet to hear of a single case

where it has not given relief or perma-At the invitation of Chas. R. Black- nent cure. CHAS. L. BRUNDAGE, drugmer, Oscar Wehner went down to Milan, gist, Muskegon, Mich. Lovell says it's better to stand "pat"

ten led the masquerade ball. About one on a pair of duces and rake in a "jack A party of young persons, coasting on hundred couple were present, and there pot" than to get beat on a tray-full.

Spring street Sunday afternoon, came very near being run over by a freight train at the Miller avenue crossing. Indiced couple were present, and the cos-tumes were unique in design. Mr. W. says he was well treated by his friends, and smooth as a lady's. My hands were covered with little dry scabs. They have covered with little dry scabs. They have ness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm and the occasion one that will long be disappeared, and I am better than I have of Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters. been for twenty years, using Dr. Ben-Jas. C. Ambrose, M. A., formerly of the son's Skin Cure.-A.M. Noble, Selma, N.C.

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in the city Tuesday. Prof. E. Jones spent Sunday with a brother in Saginaw.

Judge Harriman was taking testimony in Chelsea last Tuesday.

C. Baylus, of Ypsilanii, expects to move to Ann Arbor soon.

Aaron Henion is going on the road to drum for an eastern house.

Mack & Schmidt purchased 20,000 pounds of wool last month.

Herne's "Hearts of Oak," at the opera house, Wednesday, March 7.

The Farmers and Mechanics' Bank opened for business yesterday.

The next circuit court calendar does

not promise to be a lengthy one. "Hearts of Oak" will be given at the

opera house next Wednesday evening. The merry song of the blue bird will soon again betoken the coming spring.

The American Express company has each other company. replaced their broken sled with a new

A. W. Ames has been in the employ of Saturday. There was no enthusiasm ; the American Express company for 29 not even a smile could be seen on the years.

P. Wall has rented of the admistrator, C. H. Richmond, the Earl farm, in North- tive committee of the Washtenaw county field.

Prof. Murray, of Princeton college, is next Thursday afternoon, in the baseto deliver the commencement address in ment of the court house. June.

Warden Pond, of the Jackson prison, spent Sunday with his family, on State street.

Capt. Bontecou has purchased the Petoskey Record, and will engage in journalism

Next Monday is the adjourned day for hearing claims in the estate of Hiram Arnold

R. A. Beal has been confined to his residence for some days, on account of sickness

L. B. Vaughn, of Petrolia, Ont., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Leonora Vaughn.

Attention is called to the new advertisement of the Singer Sewing Machine company

The "jam" at the ticket office of the his lease Wednesday night, his time havopera house Wednesday night was very ing expired. He will now devote his annoying.

Mrs. O. O. Ball has commenced proceedings for a divorce from her husband, Wm. Ball.

Andrew J. Boyce has sold his eighty imagine that this was an awfal wicked acre farm, in Lodi, for \$6,000 to Letitia F. Dunning.

Winegar have been turned over to Justice Freuauff.

Officers complain that prisoners are not let out of jail at the expiration of April next, only one township, that of to the tender sympathies of the heart, their sentence.

C. C. Warner has moved on a farm of 120 acres, which he purchased recently, near South Lyon.

A. C. Miller, of Fifth street, has invented a new fire kindler, which is said to be a good thing.

E. B. Pond, resigned.

On account of the illness of Judge Campbell there were no lectures in the law department Monday. The time will be filled by Judge Cooley to-morrow. J. D. Baldwin has received an applicatian from Minneapolis wanting him to Friday evening, March 9. Mr. Ambrose send fruit, dried and otherwise, to the studied seven years at the Michigan unimarkets there, and offering him good versity, graduating both from the law

prices. There is a great pile of deeds and mortgages at the Register's office that and his lecture on "Shams" is peculiarly have never been recorded, and among

truthful satire and wit. them several patents from the government. The town clock has not been allowed

to strike for several days, because its vention: J. F. Lawrence, E. D. Kinne, A. H. Pettingill, E. B. Abel, A. J. Sawstriking throws Homer Henderson (who yer, James McLaren, A. R. Beal, M. J. is lying very low at his father's residence) Noyes, E. E. Townsend, I. N. S. Foster, into convulsions. W. H. Hall, C. R. Pattison, Wm. Dan-A prisoner, serving a ninety day sen-

tence in jail, went after a pail of water Tompson, Jabez Wortley, A. M. Clark, one day last week and forgot to return. Wm. Pottle, Andrew Campbell, Peter There are enough left, however, to keep Cook.

Thirty-seven persons was just the number in attendance at the convention

face of a single delegate. list of the delegates elected to the State There will be a meeting of the execuconvention: W. D. Harriman, James S. Gorman, D. Cramer, V. C. Vaughn, Wm. Agricultural and Horticultural society H. Arnold, J. M. Young, Ezra Sanford,

J. L. Stone, J. J. Robison, Russell Godfrey. Every ward and township in the county was represented. E. B. Gidley seized the goods of a

Several weeks ago we mentioned the party who was about to leave the county, Monday. The parties are now seeking name of P. S. Purtell, among others, as to have the attachment dissolved. There an available candidate for supervisor of is such a thing as attaching what is not Northfield. Mr.P.took offense thereat and

attachable.

revenue about twenty cents per annum, Unless ex-Postmaster Clark reimburses his bondsmen, in case they are scription, with a circulation of about obliged to make up his deficit to the nine hundred. Of course we dislike to government, he will be brought back on lose a subscriber, and by way of apology a warrant, to stand trial in the United will remark that Mr. Purtell is not an

States court at Detroit. available candidate for any office. C. I. York, while "skirmishing" near the M. C. railroad track Friday night, met with an accident. His pistol was prematurely discharged and he was

slightly injured in the leg, the charge just glazing the skin. E. H. Hudson, who has been running

the St. James the past year, surrendered whole energies to making the Cook house the leading hotel of the city.

alize that they must pass a tariff bill or According to the report of the law perish. If they pass one under present and order meeting, an outsider would conditions they are as likely to perish on account of it.

city, while in fact there is not a place of The Chicago Inter-Ocean of February its size in the State better governed, or 6, 1883, says of "Hearts of Oak": The The justice dockets of the late Philip where better order is maintained. When the proposition for building a and simple humanity; with many incon-

new court house was first submitted to Northfield, voted for it. But in the and its humor is refreshing and pleasing.

same town there were two men who The play is clean and pure throughout, voted against it. for nearly four years in the board of direct. It is a play the tendency of

aldermen, and who has done a great deal which is to better human nature, even

secretary of Forest Hill cemetery, vice the office of alderman from the fourth presented as to scenery, the several pic- intuition by suggesting that he could ward.

July 3, 1882. Chicago Times, will lecture on the The exercise of faith and mercy is sure "Family of Shams," at University hall, o pay the merciful.

COLORLESS AND COLD .- A young lady deeply regretted that she was so color-less and cold. Her face was too white and literary departments. He is widely known as a racy journalist and author, and his lecture on "Shams" is peculiarly she was the rosiest and healthiest girl in entertaining, by reason of its humor, the town, with a vivacity and cheerfulness of mind gratifying to her friends. The following delegates represented

Virtue is essential to wisdom-vice is this county in the Republican State conessential to folly.

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the first thing you do? Get wet. singburg, E. W. Coddington, H. R.

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The Washtenaw county Democratic convention was held at the court house Best Class of Photographs Wednesday. Ezra Sanford officiated as chairman and James S. Gorman was the price of Kidney-Wort. appointed secretary. The following is a

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been unfortunate. They came together SCIENTIFIC ADVANCEMENT.-Scientific advancement, it has been remarked, has been slower and less noticeable in the flattened out, penitent, and intending works meet for repentance. The lobbies care of the sick and the treatment of digot hold of them and they returned to got hold of them and they returned to sease than in any other department of their wallow, forgot the elections, and human knowledge. The life or death of did nothing with great force and vigor, did nothing with great force and vigor, of accident or chance. Some great disintending as a result to adjourn, leaving coveries, however, have been made and nothing done and the war tariff standcertain reme lies are known and used with almost infallible curative results. ing. Now they have been rudely awak-Such a remedy is Taraxine, where a deened by public opinion, and too late reranged liver is involved, or where dis-eases of the bowels, kidneys or spleen prevail. For sale by Eberbach & Son. Taraxine memorandum books free. Pawnbrokers get rich because they

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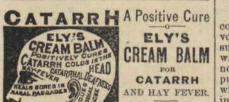
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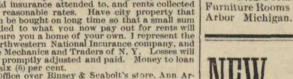
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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

A baby form of gentlest grace To-night I held upon my knee A smiling little baby face I watched in all its infant glee. The baby eyes were blue and bright, The baby face was passing fair, And on the baby brow so white Were tiny rings of clustering hair.

Note thy rings of classified matrix But while I watched its merry play— So innocent and sweet to see— The memory of a distant day Came with its sadness over me. For when I saw the baby's eyes, And heard its voice so sweet and low, A form before my gaze would rise— That I had loved long years ago.

For I had loyed a fair young girl, Whose eyes like these, were blue and bright. And on whose brow the clustering curl And on whose brow the clustering cur Prompted, like this, my dear delight. The same blue eyes, the same brown hair, The same high brow of noble mien, Now graced the baby smilling there, Which in my loved one I had seen.

I pondered on the baby's face, The dear expression that it wore, The same that marked, in statelier grace, Its mother in the days of yore. The baby played upon my knee— Its mother looked and sweetly smiled; he must have known, it seems to me, Why I so fondly kissed her child!

A STRANGE RESCUE.

The sun was sinking behind a mass of battlemented clouds as Eph Warren toiled up the steep hill, on the summit of which stood the ruins of the old man-

The reflection of the brazen clouds lit up the single, ivy-grown tower, the crumbing walls and the roofless chambers of the ruin.

the wight who ventured after nightfall up the steep and stony path that led

Lights had been seen glancing from it by several belated peasants who had wandered into its precincts, and more than one had vauched that they had heard screams, as of some one possessed, issuing from its recesses, and the thrifty Scotch neighbors whispered to each other, with bated breath:

"The place is no canny, Nae mortal hand was at the bigging o't, and nae mortal ee suld see its downfall."

But Eph Warren was a hardy Ameri can traveler, who was striving, by dint of seeing many lands and watching many wonders, to crush a melancholy that had seized upon his life. One year back he had met Nellie

Fotheringay. Troth was plighted between them, and Eph was among the happiest in the land, when came the terrible intelligence that had blighted his

Miss Fotheringay, wealthy, highly accomplished and beautiful, committed suicide. Her body was found floating in the East River, so disfigured by decay and the ravages of the denizens of the waters that it was only identified by some family jewelry, and a letter, encased in a seal-skin pouch for preserva-tion, which declared the writer's intention of ending a life that had become hateful to her

So Eph was on his travels, carrying into distant lands a heavy but a stout heart.

As he toiled up the road he fancied he saw a light moving in some distant corner of the ruins. He stopped, concealed by the stunted and gnarled trunk of a sycamore tree. "It is some reflection of the clouds,"

he said to himself, "shining on a broken window pane.'

And he was about to proceed, when a sound issued from the ruins that, bold as he was, called the blood from lis cheek, and seemed to stop for an instant the beating of his heart.

It was a girl's voice, wonderfully sweet, but faint, and sounding as if it came from a great distance off.

long, uncle. Let mc die here in peace, and your title to the property will be secure. But if you hope for mercy for the crime yon are committing, have mercy on me, and let my lover, who was good and true to me, know that I have not died the horrible death of a suicide. "Umph! I should have some pulling, whey-faced boy, as I presume this lover of yoursis, dogging me everywhere, and whining out to know what has become of his darling. No-you must come with me to Italy, young lady; you are one of those quiet people who do not die easily. I confess the efforts of our good Mrs. Saunders here and my own, thought, would have worried you into your grave, but you hang on like a cat. The certificate of the doctors-and it

cost me too much money not to put it to use-is made out in your assumed name. Everybody believes you dead. Do not try to fight me." "I will fight you to the end, you villain! Oh, that such a wretch should be my father's brother!"

"You must be ready in an hour, my good young lady." "I will do nothing!" said the victim. firmly.

The uncle made an imperceptible notion with his head toward Mrs, Saunders. The woman sprang on the poor girl and seized both her arms in a strong

grip, while the uncle, holding a pair of handcuffs, advanced on ker. Miss Fotheringay uttered a piercing shriek, which had not died away when the window was shivered to atoms and young giant, with blazing eyes and a

Folk held stoutly that Mucklenowe shout like a trumpet call, leaped into vast amount of fertilizing material is the room, and stood between niece and wasted in towns that farmers would obuncle The latter, with lightning rapidity

dropped the handcuffs, and drawing a pistol, discharged it at his antagonist. But Warren was as quick. He stepped aside, and Mrs. Saunders, who had ontinued to hold the young lady's arms and for as long a time-not less than a firm grasp, uttered a loud cry, and five years. A man must know his a a firm grasp, uttered a loud cry, and fell bleeding to the floor. Then the two closed. The miscreant it.

found he had no puling, whey-faced boy

and at length fell on the earpeted floor. ground. It will pay you, and it will Neither uttered a sound but a fierce pay your landlord. A man who keeps Neither uttered a sound but & fierce snarl, as of two beasts in mortal com-bat. They rolled over the floor, strik-ing each other strong and rapid blows with one hand, while the other firmly Note down all things connected with

lutched the enemy. your business, time to sow and plant, As one for an instant gained the upper cost of production, how cultivated, time hand and strove to rise, he was dragged of gathering, what you realize, etc. down, and still the cruel blows were Then you compare one year with anoth-

rained upon each other till the faces of er, and where you have failed try and both were covered with blood. At remedy next year. Ask advice of every ength Warren obtained a grasp on his one, but draw your own conclusions. Farm and you will do well. nemy's throat.

The latter felt that he was lost. He truck furiously again and again at the erce eyes glaring down upon him; but Warren never relaxed his hold for an instant. The wretch felt himself choking. He placed his hand in his

Through a bloody mist Warren saw omething gleam at his breast. He struck at it, and a loud explosion follow-The uncle of Nellie Fotheringay gave

a deep groan, and then lay perfectly still, clutching the weapon that he had aimed at another's life. but had ended his own.

Warren caught up the light form of. is betrothed, and, unlocking the door removal. Fourth. The oxen showed strode out into the starlight. As he went swiftly and lightly down the hill, the motion and the fresh air recalled his darling from the swoon in-

to which she had fallen. She wreath-ed her arms closely about his neck; she kissed his bleeding face again and

came from a great distance off. Was he dreaming! or was it true that the spirits of the dead came back to earth to give messages from another world to the loved one in this?

as high as \$30 per ton.

be if much exposed in inclement weather; hence he should have quarters where most of his time, when not eating, will be passed in healthful sleep, Nearly every farmer goes to the near-

THE FARM.

Cheap Fertilizers.

est village to trade, visit a mechanic, or obtain his letters or papers at least be had once a week. He often takes a load to heap." be had in a leaky sty or a manure to a light brown in two tablespoonfuls market, but he rarely brings one home. I referring to the plan of keeping wheat flour, and stir quickly, long He can, with very little trouble, haul a corn or food all the time before them, enough to cook the flour, but not to load of material that may be obtained

he says: for nothing, and which will be of great benefit to his land. Most village peoand relish for it can not be so good as ple make no use of the ashes produced in their stoves or of the bones taken when only as much is given as they will clean up; then next time they come with alacrity to what should be from the meat they consume. Scarcely any brewer has any use for the hops that have been boiled in his vats, and the blacksmith hardly ever saves the clippings he takes from the feet of allowed to become squealing, screaming hungry. The more they eat the horses. All these materials make exfaster they are likely to lay on flesh cellent manure. A barrel of shavings faster they are likely to lay on flesh cut from the hoofs of horses contain and fat, and they will eat most when more amonia than is contained in a load fed a reasonable quantily and at reg-of stable manure. Applied to land ular intervals. To keep them full without preparation they might give no immediate results, but they would be-

the happy medium to seek." come so decomposed in time and the Upon another point which is generally lost sight of in feeding, he says:

crops of all kind would derive benefit from them. They may be so treated that they would produce immediate re-"Too little attention is paid to supplying hogs with plenty of clean water. sults. By covering them with fresh We all know (or at least I do) that horse manure they will decompose very they are pretty nasty and eat and drink rapidly. They may also be leached in a barrel and the water that covered a good many nasty things; but I am persuaded that they like a drink of them drawn off and applied to plants. cool, clean water as well as any person, Water in which pieces of horns and and better than a great many do, for hoofs have been soaked is an excellent they would be glad to have it oftenmanure for plants that require forcing times when many a man would not be It stimulates the growth of tomatoes, rosebushes and house plants very rapidsatisfied without something considerly, and emits no offensive odors. A ably stronger and a good deal less wholesome.

The Good Observer of Nature.

John Burroughs contributes to the sprinkle a little salt and pepper over March Century an interesting paper on signs and seasons. In speaking of ob-put a strip an inch and a half wide ervers of nature Mr. Burroughs pertinently says:

ground before he can realize much from Second, raise what your soil is adapted to. If hilly and rough raise apply to the observation of nature the either hot or cold. skill of the South American rastreador, or trailer, how much he would track home. This man's eye is keener than a hound's scent. A fugitive can no In treating cows for horn brittlenes stock raiser in Austria found no good resulting from feeding bone-meal when the water used from a spring was perfectly soft-that is, without mineral matter. But upon changing them to the water of another spring, containing carbonate, sulphate and phosphate of lime and chlorate of magnesia in small quantities, the effects were as follows: First. The animals drank half as much as before. Second. The cows gave more and better milk than before. Third. right house when he had reached it. He was a miller and fuller, and ran his

THE HOUSEHOLD Meats and Desserts.

VEGETABLE SOUP .- Skin and cut inwarm and undisturbed. This can not to thin slices three onions, and fry them of butter. Add half a tablespoonful of darken the mixture. Take three pints

"Surely in this way their appetite of water in which fresh beef or mutton has been boiled, with all the fat removed; heat it hot and stir into the and flour, to which you have added half a teaspoonful of sugar. Pare two potatoes, cut them into small slices, add to them an enjoyable feast. This by no means signifies that they should be tatoes, cut them into small slices, add to the soup, and let it boil until they are soft. Season it and cut some dry are soft. Season it, and cut some dry pieces of bread, or dry toast, into smallbits, and throw into the soup just before served.

BAKING CORNED BEEF. -Put 10 or 15 without being at any time cloyed, is cupful of fine salt, mixed with the same quantity of brown sugar, a tablespoon

ful of ground allspice, the same of pep-per, a teaspoonful of saltpetre, and three every day for a week or ten days. Then wash it clean and put suet, chopped finely, all over it; cover it with flour and water paste, and bake in the oven into thin slices.

STEAK AND OYSTER PIE.-Take two ounds of nice rump steak, two dozen oysters, and one pint of strong meat gravy, commonly called "stock." Make a good paste with flour, lard and butter and one well-beaton egg. Cut the steak into long, thin strips, shake flour over them from the dredging box, and

around a yellow nappy of earthern pud-

ding dish. Place a layer of the steak The good observer of nature exists in in the dish, and a few oysters over it, fragments, a trait here and a trait there. with butter and pepper sprinkled over Each person sees what it concerns him them. Fill up the dish in this way. to see. The fox-hunter knows pretty Add the stock, well seasoned. Roll out well the ways and habits of the fox. but the pastry and cut it into eight small. on any other subject he is apt to mislead strips; put one over the other, with a yon. He comes to see only fox traits in whatever he looks upon. The bee-hunt-into a circle of the size of the dish Lay er will follow the bee, but lose the bird. it over the dish, crimp the edges down, The farmer notes what affects his crops | and cut a hole in the centre of the pasand his earnings, and little else. Com-mon people, St. Pierre says, observe If the top becomes too brown, cover it without reasoning, and the learned rea-son without observing. If one could side or supper dish, and can be served

COFFEE CREAM.-Dissolve two ounces of gelatine in just enough cold water to cover it, and let it stand for twenty the trap; but what puzzled him was minutes. Pour over it a coffee-cupful and a half of strong, clear, boiling hot hobnailed boots could have climbed up coffee. Stir till the gelatine is dissolved. Then add a cupful of sweet cream, and way to settle this was to ask him; but, a cupful of boiling hot new milk; sweet- unfortunately, the intruder paid no aten it to taste, and let it boil for five tention to the question, and seemed ainutes. Turn through a strainer into a mould, place on the ice, and when stiffened serve with whipped cream or of his voice. Nothing remained, theresponge cakes.

FANCY WORK .- Very handsome panels and plaques are made of plush. A foundation the desired shape and size A is cut out of pine wood a quarter of an up to his neighbor's gate or door as the erringly as if he had the best of eyes, but who would go many miles on an errand to a new part of the country. He seemed to carry a map of the town-the seemed to carry a map of the towninch thick. The plush is fitted nicely may be long and narrow or nearly minute and accurate survey. He never square. They are pretty with phototook the wrong road, and he knew the graphs mounted on the plush, or satin ribbon fastened across diagonally and painted with delicate flowers. Hand-G his customers' bags or wool, knowing each man's by the sense of touch. He frightened a colored man whom he de-tected stealing, as if he had seen out of the back of his head. Such facts show ed with hand painting matting that was empty. So Mr. C-G----In brightening relation to outward nature through his bodily senses may become. Heighten a fresh look to old chairs which have up the furniture of a room, and giving a fresh look to old chairs which have grown rusty, a yard or so of cretonne or ulvak if a rich meterial is downed. He had been found or plush, if a rich material is desired, drowned half an hour before Mr. C-Agassiz traces the glaciers like a ras-back with pretty satin ribbon bows, will treador, and Darwin misses no step that so change the old affair that one will

league of the guilty member sent a note to the lady with him in the gallery, saying, "Please have Mr. Hthrowing paper balls at the members," and signed it "Keifer." Although the signature was a forgery, the note had the desired effect, and the lady, had protested in vain before. sent the mischievous youth of half a century down to deliver himself up to justice at the Speaker's desk.

AN ENGLISH GHOST STORY.

A Spectre in a Dog-Cart.

quite extinct in England yet. Seldom, however, has one of those shadowy visitants the hardihood to expose itself to such unobstructed and point-blank in-feel the full force of its provisions. Tho vestigation as did the phantom which constitutionality of the law was called pounds of the hind leg of beef into a land to Mr. C-G, the son of the well-known Admiral C-G-. One colored man named Charles Foote, a day at the beginning of this month Mr. laborer, who kicked and beat his wife per, a teaspoonful of saltpetre, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Rub these ingredients thoroughly into the beef $C _ G$ was going to call on the probably did not trouble his head much about things hereaster, when he found himself at a small country station, some miles from his destination, with no vehicle to get him over the muddy counfor five or six hours, Serve cold, cut try lanes in between. After worrying cound a bit, however, he succeeded in hiring a trap-a common-place dog-cart enough, with nothing ghostly about itand a horse that looked as if, with good management, it might hang together in this life for a few weeks yet. Having surned out a horse and trap, however, the resources of the place were at an end. Not a man was to be found who could accompany him to look after the started for B-Castle. Nor was there prepare. He replied that he was ready, anything to suggest ghosts in the drive there; and the Duke of R-was as rea and fleshy as a well-contented duke ought to be. So far, then the odds seemed all against a ghost finding room to come into the day's events. When Mr. C-G-, however, had got half-way back to the station he passed a pond by the roadside which he had not noticed on his way out. Turring around to look back at it, he was astonished to find there was another man on the trap, sitting back to back to himself. The stranger was to all ap-pearances a farm laborer, dressed in

corduroy and a red neck-cloth. - at once concluded that his arms companion had been sent after him by how and where a stout farm laborer in quite unconscious of anything unusual a bowl, and when nearly cool put into when Mr. C- G- should comfore, but to whip up the dilapidated horse and while away the rest of the journey with cursing the innkeeper who could find no better man to send him than a deaf and dumb farm laborer. On arriving at the inn, Mr. C---- Ghanded the reins back to the stranger and walked into the house. Meeting the landlord his first remark was naturally on the sort of man he had seen

> "What man?" was the reply; "I sent ao man after you."

"Surely you did," said Mr. C-"a man in corduroy, with a red ago, and is upstairs now!"

THE WHIPPING POST. Revival of its Use in Maryland.

Baltimore Cor. N. Y. Herald.

For the first time in Maryland since 1869 the lash has been legally used uineness of the wager, but the gentlefor the punishment of an offender. The right, adding: 'If he eats all the oyslast Legislature passed the act which ters we will pay for them; if he fails made wife beating punishable at the he will have to pay for them himself. whipping post. Wife beating had been So I began to open the bivalves and Miller took a seat near the lunch counincreasing to a disgraceful extent in Baltimore, and sentences of imprison-ment. 1 know I was very tired before ment seemed to have no effect in check- I got through. The barrel contained The breed of ghosts appears to be not ing the unmanly practice. There was about 700 oysters. Oh, he was the unit extinct in England vet. Seldom, a strong fight in the Legislature against most famous eater that ever lived."the bill, but it was finally passed and is Philadelphia Press. now generally looked upon with favor

in question, but it was finally affirmed troubles of your own, and to make light by the Court of Appeals.

The person who was flogged in a shocking manner last fall. Seven lashes were inflicted on him, and he bore them stolidly. The flogging was done at noon to-day inside the jail, but in a corner, so that it could not be witnessed by the other prisoners. Foote when first brought from his cell showed some signs of nervousness, but he com-

pletely regained his composure while the law and the order of the Court was bound him by his hands to a high gratfree. Deputy Roseman, who was se-the name of the husband?" lected to do the flogging, used a com-

mon rawhide about three feet long. Roseman, standing to the left, with the rawhide in his hand, told Foote to nd stood firmly awaiting the descending lash. At this time the silence with in the jail was positively painful, not sound was heard, and the spectators stood expectantly waiting for the first blow. Then Roseman, grasped the rawhide firmly in his right hand and, after raising it aloft, dealt a well directed blow on Foote's back. It struck directly in the small of the back, and before the next blow followed a livid welt, nearly as thick as a man's finger, was

raised on the quivering flesh The prisoner stood it unflinchingly and ut- Siftings. tered not a word. The only sign he Mr. gave that he felt the punishment was a light twitching of the muscles of the

The remaining blows were all given in quick succession and almost identically in the same spot, the flesh swelling quickly in ridges after each, but throughout the sufferer uttered no word of complaint.

At the completion of the sentence Foote was promptly released by two rawhide, after striking him on the back, had coiled around his body like a snake, Herse." "I do not remember. leaving on his right side seven distinct was the woman white or black?" had served sixty days in jail.

How one Woman Earns herLiving.

I have often heard it complained that there was nothing for women to do by which they could earn as much money

of oysters, and they said 'Miller would do it.' I had heard a good deal of Miller's power, but never before had such an opportunity to witness his brilliant capacity. At first I doubted the gen-

WIT AND HUMOR.

The true philosophy is to have no

It is strange, when it is so easy to find fault, that its discovery should invariably give so much pleasure to the finder! One of the leaders of the Delaware senate is Dr. Mustard. He draws well and is reckoned a very swart man.-Hartford Post.

"I hope you are a better boy, Willie," said a Sunday school teacher to one of her young hopefuls. "Gosh, I hain't been sick," was the reply.

A Little Instruction: "What give a being read to him. When this was done the Jail Warden ordered Foote to strip to the waist. Two deputies then of perseverance, then!"—Paris Paper. A Chicago lady once applied to a "What is the name of the husband?" inquired the learned judge. "I have no husband yet, but inasmuch as I contemplate matrimony, I felt that I should be prepared

for the worst." A western preacher, whose congrega-tion begun to fall off somewhat, had it intimated that he would discuss a family scandal the following Sunday. As a consequence the church was crowded. The minister's subject was Adam and Eve.

A tramp applied to a citizen of Aus-tin for a nickel to buy a loaf of bread. "Can't you go into any business that is more profitable than this?" "I'd like to open a bank if I only could get the tools," was the candid reply.-Texas

High classic—"Can you comprehend me?" "I am perhaps a little obtuse; but you may be assured that I shall get your meaning presently." Low classic -"Can you catch on?" "Well, perhaps I don't drop as suddenly as some

but you bet I'll tumble about as quick as the average." Scene in court: "Now, Mrs. Blank,

you say that on that day at noon you saw a woman ride past your house at a furious pace, and you have given us a deputies, when it was found that the detailed description of her costume. Please tell us what was the color of the gashes from which the blood was slowly | did not notice; she went so fast I only bozing. Foote was then taken to his had time to see how she was dressed. cell, where he received medical atten- "I saw you at the funeral the other tion from the physicians of the jail. He subsequently told his counsel that he would have taken the flogging at any natural the corpse looked!" "Just like ime during the serving out of his sen- marble." "I never heard a more af-

tence. In addition to the flogging he feeting sermon, did you?" "Never. And just think of it, when everybody was crying, I reached for my handker-chief and found, to my horror, that it was a red one I had in my pocket.' 'Goodness! What did you do?' ' 'Why Cor. Boston Saturday Evening Journal. Why. I didn't cry. How could I, when everyone else in the church was using white? mill at night while his sons ran it by day. He never made a mistake with the likelf are very fashionable. The plaques itself are very fashionable. The plaques Huxley says there was a time when ed by men, but, taking all the profes- it when they were little. There was "Nonsense. He is in your trap now; come and see." However, he was not in the trap; me that there is a great deal of money the air. The time we refer to is after made by them. The enormous sums the boy has been to a circus, and has followed the landlord upstairs, and made by singers and actresses are too seen the clown do it. If there is anything else regarding man of which the public is ignorant, the columns of our paper are at the disposal of Huxley, at women may follow who have no such our usual advertising rates .- Texas Sifthidden springs and minerals. A good observer has something of this delicacy and quickness of perception. All the great poets and naturalists have it. G in the very pond close by the hard taken his seat in the dog chair, with a narrow, long pillow, covered with the same material, tied on the self of the first passidg vehicle to get a material. The material is desired, the self of the first passidg vehicle to get a material is desired. G is the very pond close by the hard taken his seat in the dog cart, and had apparently availed him self of the first passidg vehicle to get a material. The material is desired in the very pond close by the hard taken his seat in the dog cart, and had apparently availed him self of the first passidg vehicle to get a material. The material is desired in the most quiet way. This lady is a Miss material is a Miss material is a material material is a material is a material is a material is a mate which he had taken and parently availed him-eart, and had apparently availed him-self of the first passidg vehicle to get a Martin. I do not suppose that there is of an irascible old gentleman, who furi-ously, and with wild gesticulations, or any objection to my mentioning her name, as it is well known among a great dered him to "move on." The organ many people. Miss Martin is the grinder stolidly ground on, and was ar-There are two Chinese theaters in full daughter of a gentleman living near Auburn, in this State, and who at one rested for his disturbance. At the trial the judge asked him why he did not leave when requested. "No spik In-glese," was the reply. "Well," said time was very wealthy, but, although the family still live in the old homestead, the judge, "but you must have understood his gestures, his motions." tinkee he come to dance," was the rejoinder, that caused the judge to laugh and let the musician go.eartily her for something to do by which she Musical Herald. Mrs. Plump is a large lady, a very large lady. The other day, while sit-ting in a public hall with a friend, Mrs It seemed as though all the avenues his basket on his head, and seemed to were closed. She was not gifted in any Plump suddenly exclaimed, as she caught sight of another stout lady, "What a monster! Mary, am I as big as that woman?" "How singular!" said Mary; "she asked me the very same question not half an hour ago.' I never!" exclaimed the indignant Mrs. Plump. "Yes," said Mary, "and to think that I should answer you just as I did her!". "And how is that pray?" "Why, my dear, you are not nearly so stout; you're a skeleton compared with her!' "Humph! I knew I wasn't such a monster," said the mollified Mrs Plamp. The Coming Man's Education. In a recent lecture on this subject, Mr. James Parton, the historian, said: "I have in my mind's eye a glorious university, completely organized and equipped to afford an education such as the future man will be given. It looks not at all like Oxfor roma-bridge, nor even like Harvard. It looks more like a factory village situated in the midst of a finely-cultivated farm of 1,000 acres, with beautiful gardens and parks, the whole the center of a thriving industry such as our factory vil-lages might be, must be, shall and are a tree with two apples tied on it was fastened to a step-ladder. During the sand dollars a year. And she only just going to be, for man will not long be the submissive vassal that he is now. This university of mine shall have a chime of bells, which at 6 a. m. sumhim. At a ball here recently I saw this occur to a member of the Cabinet, who was seen at the head of a staircase wait-so he had to listen. Soon the woman and prepare for labor. At 7 they are in their different shops, workers in wood, in metals, in leather, in stone, in hemp, into the ballroom found the ladies there and said to the wife, "Madame, Secre-tary —, your husband, is waiting for you up-stairs." "Oh, to be sure," she answered merrily, "we forgot all about him. Hashe been waiting all the aple tree. The man up the tree tary method was curved by the appendix of a nearer residence to New York. One is that everything she makes is the very best of its kind. All the ingredients she uses in her pickles and preserves are the best in the market, and though she day is spent by all upon the land, so them good care in the winter. Choose tubers from vigorous growing plants and those that are fully matured. Frozen roots, or, indeed, frozen food of any kind, is very pernicious to swine orchard. At 10 all of this is over, excepthousand nickels sent it from the East and a few days later ordered forty thousand more. The occasion for the in harvest time or other periods of pres-It was mentioned last spring, as an Our apple tree detective now came down cess, cast about her for something to do. and come out to class and remain sal day university students. Separated from the soil, man never yet has succeeded in thriving. At best without it, he is a potted plant, and celebrated as her sister's pickles and some of the pots are miserably small. I have visited many factories in New England, and I find that wherever the preserves. She still lives at Auburn, but she receives orders from New York. further lately, when he went into the play would consume a week, gallery reserved for members' families to talk with the wife of one of the ac-we had witnessed the curious perform. ure for a cow, I find the people healthy Eating 700 Oysters. contented, and saving. Wherever this "The time Charley Schadt kept on is the case, the factory population is the Corner, Old Miller ate a whole bar-rel of oysters on a wager. That was extreme destitution in the event of the mills being closed for even a very long period. Whenever they are separated a stranger, as he noticed a stream of themen came in with Miller. They had from the soil, as in some of our large met him at a place down town and they cities, there is squalor, demoralization,

more elude him than he can elude fate. His perceptions are said to be so keen that the displacement of a leaf or pebble, or the bending down of a spire of grass, or the removal of a little dust from the fence are enough to give him the clew. He sees the half-obliterated foot-prints of a thief in the sand, and carries the impression in his eye till a year afterward, when he again detects it in the suburbs of a city, and the culprit is tracked home and caught. 1 knew a man blind from his youth who not only went about his own neighborhood without a guide, turning up to his neighbor's gate or door as un-

The worst diseased cows at once began to get better, and this was the first case in which any of them recovered without far better condition than could be previously attained on the best of food and with the most careful attention. Fifth. No fresh cases occurred as soon as the change of water was introduced. M. Barrel of the National Agricultural Society of France, anticipates that within thirty years as great a revolution will one how delicate and sensitive a man's is also used for panels. it a little more, and he could forecast the weather and the seasons, and detect lights on plants, the Felix electric plough and saws-one a circular saw, which cuts up whole trunks of trees into planks; employed successfully for artificial incubation; and also for "trying" eggs. the slow but tireless gods of physical hardly know it. The wheat crop this year is unusually change have taken, no matter how they cross or retrace their course. In the obscure fish-worm he sees an agent that has kneaded and leavened the soil like wheat, the excess of gluten giving it the giant hands.

to deal with, but a strong man, ani-mated with a fierce thirstfor vengeance. But he was a hardy villain. The two grappled, and twisted and swayed,

wasted in towns that farmers would ob-

AN AGRICULTURAL HINT.-Young

farmers frequently have no capital to

ouy a farm, and are compelled to rent.

First, get as good a farm as you can,

tain the benefit of with little trouble.

world to the loved ones in this?

Still the sweet, faint spirit-voice sang, while the soul of Eph. Warren sped back to the long, mellow moonlight nights, when he sat in a dream of bliss with his darling on the porch, amid the clambering honeysuckle, or drifted idly in his boat down the waters of the Hudson, while she sang in her low, sweet voice, these very words:

"The stars are watching, the winds are playing; They see me kneeling, they see me praying; They hear me still through the long night

My love, I love you! I love you!

My love, flove you! I love you! "With the burning beating, the inward hushing, Ever and ever in music gushing, Like mystic tones from the sea-shell rushing, Oh, thus I love you! I love you! The very tune he had himself adapt-ed from an old Hungarian ballad he had caught in his wanderings; and now, on this bare Scotch hill he had heard it argin in the voice that had so often uncle.

again, in the voice that had so often thrilled his neart with rapture, and which he had believed was stilled forever.

dead, to tell me the secret motive of the fearful act that cut off a life so full of love and happiness?" the letter confessing suicide, was a There was again a dead stillness about

The shadows were deepening steadily, and he now distinctly saw a light burning in one part of the ruins. The night winds were rising, and a faint star shone out, twinkling, reflected on the bosom of the river below. The air began slowly to be filled with the mysterious sounds that awake in all solitudes of the night-whisperings, stealthy footfalls, rustlings as of shadowy gardarkness.

"I will know what it is," said Eph Warren, toiling upward toward the light. "If it is my dear, dead darling,

He walked steadily and firmly, but Ghost of Mucklenowe Grange." with instinctive caution; and as he advanced he saw the light larger and more distinctly. It came from a window, surrounded and hidden by heavy masses of creepers. He could make out that this part of the ruin either had not fallen into the decay of the rest, or had been lately buttressed and improved. He stole up to the window, and looked in on a sight that almost made his

heart stand still again. Seated in a low chair, with her head thrown listlessly back, was his betrothed-Nellie Fotheringay herself, in the flesh, but sadly failed, and looking almost like a corpse. Opposite to her stood a coarse-featured, large woman, regarding her with a stern glance. A middle-aged man, elegantly dressed, stood beside this woman. Warren could see his face, and could trace in the features a slight resemblance to Miss Fotheringay, but the expression was one of eruelty and cunning. The room was elegantly furnished,

and through an open door another room could be seen, similiarly furnish-The doors were secured with heavy chains and locks, and the windows were protected by thick shutters. That at which Warren now stood, had evidently not been yet fastened.

In the tumult of his surprise and joy, man began to speak. "Niece," he said, in a harsh voice,

I will place you in an asylum in Italy." store door and, sticking her head in,

The man laughed.

"Not mad! Of course you are not mad! But who will believe you? Who will dare to interfere between an uncle greater mental improvement?"

"You will not be troubled with me duced.

As for Warren, his rapture was too ready been put for agricultural purposes deep for words. The stars burned down he mentioned Defoy's curb bit for breakon him; the wind seemed to sing "I love | ing horses, the electric sieve used in you! I love you!" the trees, as they pass- mills, experiments of the use of electric ed under them, murmured musically, and he held in his arms the breathing woman whom he had mourned as lost. "Hech, sirs, this is a sair sight for auld een," said the landlady, when they reached the village inn. "Puir young leddy!

Warren removed the blood from his face, and with a strong body of con-stables returned to the ruins of Muck-lenowe Grange. heavy, in many sections weighing sixty-two to sixty-three pounds per measured bushel. It is also what is called strong

They found the dead body of the cruel His accomplice expired, after increased weight, as gluten is heavier confessing her share in the conspiracy than starch. This large proportion of against Miss Fotheringay. By that young lady's death her uncle gluten and heavy weight is, probably, would have fallen heir to an enormous the wheat heads were forming. It has property; but he shrank from commit-

ting a direct murder. By the assistance of Mrs. Saunders, is more glutinous on low than on high and some others whom she implicated, gravelly soil. During the past summer "Am I mad?" he murmured to him-self; "or has the grave given up its a dead body was procured and placed in was filling to make the highland crop as An extensive grower of winter squash-

> forgery. The master of a sailing vessel had been bribed to bring the young lady— who was represented to be insane—to

She had been confined in a part of the ruins of the old mansion, which had been fitted up for her reception, and here the cruelty of Mrs. Saunders was employed in the vain attempt to destroy her reason or break her heart. Bu ments trailed through the gathering the memory of her lover had upheld

The knowledge of her strange story soon spread, and when she became Mrs. Warren the young couple were she can only mean me we well. I have nothing to fear now—for, God help me, I have nothing to love." lionized by society, and though she was in the heartiest of good health, Mrs. Warren was generally called "The

The Deaf, Blind and Idiotic

The last census gives some startling facts with reference to the number and increase of deaf mutes, the blind, the idiotic and the insane in the United States. Eighty thousand physicians assisted in the collection of these statistics, and they may therefore be regarded as approximately correct. The total number of unfortunates embraced in

these four classes in 1850 was 50,994; in increased, for roots will not grow in the 1860 they had increased to 68,451; absence of oxygen, and rot as soon as 1870, to 98,484, and in 1880 to 251,598. they reach a permanent water level. the increase during the last decade being 150 per cent. During the last thirty years, while the number of idiots, insane, blind and deaf mutes had increased fivefold, the population had only doubled. The census report shows that the morally defective-that is, the inmates of prisons, reformatories, etc.-aggregate

over four hundred thousand, or nearly one per cent. of the entire population. The physical and mental defects of many of these persons are preventable, and wherever the cause is known, and a remedy is also known, the greatest effort should be made to remove the cause and to apply the remedy.

Some of our city stores have been conhe had great difficulty in repressing a stantly annoyed by children coming to cry, but he restrained himself, for the the door and asking for cards, empty boxes and that sort of things. The clerks are, of course, down on the "this place is becoming suspected, and you must be removed to the Continent. The other day a little girl opened the The other day a little girl opened the

I will place you in an asylum in Italy. "You know I am not mad, uncle; al-though you have done everything in your power to make me so." I will not elerk not very politely. "Got any though you have done everything in your power to make me so. I will not celerk not very politely. "Got any eards?" "No." "Got any almanacs?" "No." "Got any empty bottles?" "No." "Got any pictures?" "No." "Got any

every year feed millions of bushels of ing less than one-dollar pieces in silver sense ? " "No." -yes-no-yes-you miserable little wretch," and the clerk to hogs that never return one- and twenty-dollar pieces in gold, to coin corn and his crazy niece, whom he is taking to a soft climate for the benefit of her was up the next alley making faces at fourth that quantity, while a good ten and five-cent pieces. round per cent of them fall even short health, and to a proper asylum for her him, and he came back madder than he of that. A hog to fatten or even grow had been since his salary had been re- rightly, must not be cold, and especial- ers. The world is advancing. Advance

ly not cold and wet too, as he is sure to with it.

tive to the animals.

Tanner the Crank.

The wife of the celebrated Dr. Tanthe result of the moist, cool weather as her has lately taken up her abode in into a paste, add the yolks of the eggs been noticed that the best wheat is al-

Dr. Tanner, it appears, is peculiarly addicted to extraordinary fancies, and, sometime since, he thought that he had found out that the human character becemes modified according to the food es near Chicago keeps the squashes in a taken by the individual, and especially dry, well ventilated house at a uniform in relation to the vegetables consumed. temperature of forty-eight degrees. He Carrots, he avers, make people fidgety places them on shelves, two deep, is and sly. Turnips produce extreme turn it into leather, the great objection careful in handling them, and examines amiability, while a prolonged diet of to omelets generally. amiability, while a prolonged diet of to omelets generally. them occasionally after they have been Frence beans induces great irritability the age of a turkey or any large fowl, it is a wise precaution to steam it until

kept some time, and removes any that of temper. show signs of decay. In this way he is The carrying out of this theory has able to keep them over a year, and take advantage of the market at home or at brought great trouble into Dr. Tanner's you can lift the wing from the body home. He made a heavy wager on the with ease. Do not stuff it before steamthe east. He has sold a cargo in Chicago question with some friends, and experi- ing, but two or three stalks of celery Mr. Dillon, of Brighton, Iowa, gives his experience with sheep in 1880-81. beans, giving her to eat about three a delicious flavor to the meat. 'In 1880," he writes, "I sheared 140 not altogether to be wondered at if, after such a regimen, Mrs. Tanner be-came rather unge irritable than was sheep, averaging 2 pounds to a fleece, or \$2 in value to a sheep, and raised 90 lambs worth \$2 50 per head. In 1881 I came rather more irritable than was perhaps contemplated, and threw a jug sible. sheared 200 head and sold \$312 worth of wool and raised 75 lambs; besides I however, gained his bet, and, more lost many lambs by the late spring and thorough convinced than ever of the severe winter. Neither did the sheep shear so heavily as the year previous." truth of his theory, put his wife on the delicate brown. turnip diet, so as to make her as ami-By means of the drainage of land the various chemical actions which take place through the action of the atmos-regimen. This time, however, the re-Louisville Courier-Journal. ohere on the surface soil are carried sult was not so strictly in accordance down to a greater or less extent into the with the theory. Mrs. Tanner objected subsoil, for as the water-level is lowered to be any longer a subject of these the air enters from above to fill the cavvegetarian experiments, sued for a ities in the soil. By drainage, also, the divorce and, what is more singular, depth to which roots will penetrate is obtained it.

Westward the Nickel Takes its Way.

It is a good idea to select potatoes Cincinnati Commercial Gazette,

that are to be planted next spring as they are dug in the fall, and then give For years the people of California have looked with contempt upon five, them good care in the winter. Choose and all other stock, as it is apt to scour them badly, and in any event disturbs their digestion and renders the other food taken into the stomach less nutri-

has been discovered for damson plums. Farmers are planting quite largely, less tickets for a quarter to five cents. The for pies than for dyes, it having been ascertained that a beautiful color can be obtained from the ripe fruit. use of nickels upon the street-cars brought about their general circulation, and the people have been compelled to use them in making purchases at stores. Hints to Pork Makers. As everybody who has traveled or lived in California knows, the merchants in In the Farmers' Review, T. D. Cothat State have had a way of fixing burn offers the following hints: prices so that small change was seldom "While it has been demonstrated equired. But this will not be the case that under favoring circumstances in the future; and even the penny, it is twenty pounds of live hog can be made twenty pounds of live hog can be made from iffy-six pounds of shelled corn, it for the small coins in the Pacific Coast has been even more thoroughly demon-strated that tens of thousands of men Francisco Mint, which now coins noth-

In A Chinese Theater.

Chicago Tribune. One of the best omelets we have ever eaten is made after Catherine Owen's

recipe: Take the erumb of a slice of blast, the only ones in America. It was bread, soak it in hot milk (cold will do, our peculiar experience to visit one. The audience was composed principally which is a noble mansion, they are very much reduced in circumstances. Miss but hot is better), beat up the whites of four eggs to a high froth; mix the bread of men, who sat with their hats on. Martin, when she became old enough with all the milk it will absorb, no more, Some of them smoked cigarettes, and to want money, and to know it did not France, having obtained a divorce from with a little salt, set the pan on the fire others were eating pieces of sugarcane, always come for the wanting, cast about her eccentric husband under the follow-ing circumstances: with an ounce of butter. Let it get very het, then mix the whites of the eggs enjoyment to a Chinaman. A vender not be dependent upon her father. with the yolks and bread lightly, pour of sweetmeats went quietly about with in the pan, and move about for a minute; if the oven is hot when the omelet do a thriving business. In the gallery, particular way, though she was a apart from the rest, were the Chinese woman of excellent education, and had is brown underneath set the pan in the oven for five minutes, or until the top is women. There were a dozen or more all the advantages that came from high set; then double half over, and serve. of them, and one fair damsel had a very social position. But she neither sang The advantage of this omelet is that it small chub of a baby. The Chinese baby, by the way, is a thing of beauty, but unfortunately its beauty disappears well enough for stage purposes, nor had she any histrionic talent. In giving the subject serious consideration, she rekeeps plump and tender till cold, so that five minutes of waiting does not

in a few years. On the rear of the membered that there was one thing she stage was the orchestra, composed of could do very well, and that was pickfive musicians. The music, or rather ling and preserving. She told her the noise, was a regular clatter, bang, squeak, all together and separately at intervals. There were no stage curtains or flies. The accessories were decided-ly primitive, and what few were used housekeeper she was, they knew that mented on Mrs. Tanner with French beans, giving her to eat about three a delicious flavor to the meat. It is beans giving her to eat about three a delicious flavor to the meat. It is Much more can be said of the acting supervision would be sure to be good, pounds of this vegetable daily. It is better to use twine than skewers to keep It was truly exciting. Women never so she had no trouble in selling all she take part in the porformance. Their characters are assumed by men, and it was surprising how apt their imitations were. The performance was semia able to supply the demand. The fourth operatic, pantomimic, comic in parts, and tragic at the end. The audience seemed interested, but entirely undemonstrative. Only when something fun-ny was said or done did their childlike stores in New York. Now, a friend of

faces broaden with smiles. To convey the idea of an apple orchard, a limb of from pickles and preserves reach the

The ladies feel very independent, and sometimes it actually happens when they have an escort, that 195101 they conspiring to remove a woman superthey have an escort, that to Juoj they him. At a ball here recently I saw this fluous to their idea of happiness, a man markets, where fruit can be bought best ing for his wife and her sister, and ask-ing each passer-by if they were still in the dressing room. One of these going hole was cut with a wooden hoe, near hole was cut with was would be hole was cut with a wooden hoe, near hole was well as to gain hole was cut with was wooden hole was well as to gain become so great that it is impossible to supply it. A single bank ordered twenty device a bank ordered twenty It is said that in England a new use as been discovered for damson plums. It is said that in England a new use the been discovered for damson plums. It was mentioned last spring, as an illustration of the boyish behavior of members of the House of Representa-tickets to a content to the content to the same line of business, and finally conspirators, and concealed them about she struck upon cake-making as a live his person. The reader can imagine lihood, and her cakes are now almost as gallery to see a lady (as he often does), would amuse himself by throwing paper acters taken were well carried out, and balls at the members on the floor. Bad the interest became more thrilling as as that was, another member went even the play advanced. We understood and even Newport. Miss Martin's cakes to talk with the wife of one of the ac- we had witnessed the curious perform-

after sitting a while with her, grabbed her pocket-book and threw it forcibly at the bald spot on her husband's head,

"What's the crowd about?" queried the greatest feed I ever saw. Two gen-Randall always put a peremptory stop visitors going into a fashionable resi-to any similar breach of order, includ- dence. "It's a silver weddin'," oblig-Slumber not in the tents of your fath-The world is advert we do not serve a barrel of the gallery of notes to those on the silver weddin'?" "Why, a chap's been oysters on the half shell for a gentle-It is from t

It is from the depth of our humility floor. Once while the paper ball throw- married twenty-five times, and he's a man's lunch. I said I would like to that the height of our destiny looks see the gentleman able to eat a barrel grandest.

tives, that a certain one of them frequently, when he went into the reserved

knowledged leaders of the House, and ance for an hour longer, and had seen

the owner of the head which was struck being in his seat on the floor. It is said that while Speaker, Mr.

ing was in progress last session a col- celebratin' of it."

after it is put in the dripping-pan to roast, and then little lumps of butter laid on, it will help to give it the desired

Washington Manners.

the good looks of the fowl as far as pos-

If it is well dredged with flour,

If you have any doubt in regard to