

rel is soon empty if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean to save, chimneys than to keep one going. If you work hard while you are young; and you

terrible; the ravings of hunger were fearful. I could hardly stand it. After that hunger ceased. On the sixth day my thirst was so intense that, involuntarily, I brought the wash dish to my lips, and drank several swallows of water, the dish came involuntarily to my lips, I could not help it; this was the only time that I drank during the nine and a half days." With regard to the first meal he says : "I was careful not to take much : and selected the mush and took fresh water. It was sweet and good; and I took it because it was the lightest food, and then I took only a quarter of the ration. It felt hot in my stomach, and at once it caused my heart to beat in a very rapid manner, and also very hard." Wilson proposes to publish a book of his adventures. He boasts. of having been concerned in over a hundred

It is said that the United States One who attended General Dix's parties and receptions at Paris, said the American women he saw there were the best dressed and most attractive women in all Europe, and he had seen much of European society. They had the taste and grace, which is traditionary, and traditionary only, with the French women, combined with an ease in wearing and a fitness which no other women have; and this it was which gave our countrywomen the

	rrout Street, opposite Day's Arenne,	Now Ruffalo, half a mile from the Chikaming Station, on	and Dist in million dame for	who is not a poet by nature	the has to walk as if on egg-shells,	be a protection to the roots from the dam-	traces of the grave plowed and harrowed	ness of their apparel.	
Г ,	TAVING purchased the entire stock of Horses. Car.	New Ruffald, helf a mile from the Chikaming Station, on the Chicago and Michigan Lako Shore R. R. 'The land is of the best quality, and, well adapted for a fruit farm.	.Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c	all the world was young" by reason of	every moment afraid of wounding the	age caused by alternate freezings and	traces of the grave plowed and marlowed		
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	people of Buchanan, and vicinity with the best livery	never-falling spring creak runs across the lot. Any nor-			Lake nouning on cluse, and who has to	I in the principle ingredients in the park,	"their neighbors of the affair; and an exam-	& Weldon road reached Warsaw, N.	
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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 24, 1870,

Thanksgiving Proclamati n. By the Governor of the State of Michigan:

A PROCLAMATION. Grateful to Almighty God, the author of our being, and the giver of every good and perfect gift, for the manifold blessings vouchsafed to us during the year which is now drawing to a close, it is meet and proper that we offer unto Han the specifice of praise and thanksgiving, for His continued mercies unto us, individually and as a people. Lot us remember that, while another year has passed away, no unusual mortility has befallen our people; abundant crops have been gathered; honest labor has found a compensating reward; the population of our State has increased; the material wealth of our citizens has been augmented; and general prosperity has been our happy lot.

Now, therefore, I, Henry P. Baldwin, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby app int Thursday, the twenty fourth day of November next, as a day of public and general Thanksgiving ; and I invite the people of this commonwealth to devote the day designated to public recognition of these abundant mercies, and with devout hearts to supplicate the favor of Almighty Ged, for the year upon which we are about to enter.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal o the State, at Lansing, this twenty-fourth day of Uctober, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and of the Inde-realence of the United States, the nhety-fith. HENRY P. BALDWIN. By the Governor: O. L. SPAULDING, Secretary of State.

THE UNITED STATES SENATORSHI

The subject of the successor of Jacob M. Howard in the United States Senate, is a matter of no small interest. This is especially so to the western part of the State. Justice and every other consideration, looking to the best interests of the whole people, demand that a western man be selected. And in this selection, the Legislature ought, undoubtedly, to look out such a man as will command, at once, the confidence and respect of the people, a man of the most undoubted infegrity. We have such men, and it is plainly the duty of the Legislature, when it shall convene, to thoroughly look into the claims of any man presented for this high position. Look over the record of such candidate, and see whether it is in everything honorable, and such an one as will commend itself to the people. Let the man chosen to the high position of United States Senator, be a man of influence, one who will command the respect and esteem of Congress.

In all these respects, a vast majority of the people, especially of Western Michigan, believe that no man in the State excels the Hon. Thomas W. Ferry. The record of his work, during the 41st Congress, which we give in another column, shows most conclusively that he is always on the look out for the interests of his constitu-else. What the exact results will be ents and of his State. No man from Michigan has ever presented a more faithful and disinterested record. He ever stood right on all the great questions of interest to the people. When a Goat Island swindle was up, he was the only member from Michigan that voted, and worked with untiring zeal, against that measure. And thanks to him and Mr. Washburn, of Wisconsin, five millions of dollars were saved to the country in the defeat of that bill. When the last chance was before the House to secure Michigan and the west their fair representation in Congress, Mr. Ferry approved the measure, while Messrs. Blair and Beaman opposed it. They voted to refer it to the Judiciary Committee, where it now sleeps. Why did they do this? Did they not want the people of Michigan to have their fair portion of Representation in Congress for fear some personal end might be defeated ? All the Western members went for the measure, but Blair and Beaman opposed it, and virtually defeated Michigan having her full representation in the 42d Congress. On Thursday, June 23d, the Apportionment bill, as it passed the Senate, was before the House. Only a short time yet remained till the adjournment of Congress, and if the Apportionment bill was passed it must be done then. The Eastern members, of time he may have been employed in course, were opposed to it. They wished to keep the West out of their proper representation, under the new census, as long as they could. The proposition was made to refer the Apportionment bill to the Judiciary Committee. This Committee stood No. 10 to report. A reference, therefore, to this Committee, was equivalent to killing the measure for that session, as the Committee would not be called on to report. The vote on the reference was very close, being 98 for such reference and 95 against it. Messrs. Blair and Beaman voted for the reference. If they had voted on the other side it would then have stood 97 against the reference and 96 for it. The bill would then, no doubt, have passed the House as it came from the Senate. Blair and Beaman, voting with the East and against the West, defeated the bill and deprived Michigan and all the other Western States of their just Representation in Congress. These are a few of the many reasons why we prefer Mr. Ferry for United States Senator to Mr. Blair, Beaman. or any other man. The people have the utmost confidence in Mr. Ferry. His enemies never question his honesty and integrity, and he has never been found on the wrong side of any question affecting the interests of the people. This being true, which no man dare question, there ought not be the slightest doubt, in the mind of any member of the Legislature, whom to support for the next United States Senator from Michigan.

THE VANDERPOOL TRIAL. On Friday afternoon everything was concluded in this celebrated trial for the submission of the case to the jury. The trial occupied an entire month, during which time 103 witnesses testified in the case. After an absence of twenty-three hours the jury returned, having failed to agree, there being seven for conviction and five for acquittal. It will be remembered that Vanderpool was tried for the murder of Herbert Field in Manistee during February last, was found guilty and

sentenced to States Prison for life. A new trial was, however, granted, the case removed to Kalamazoo county, and after a month spent in trying it again, the jury disagree. The result would undoubtedly be the same if the case should be tried fifty times. It is not at all probable that twelve men could be found qualified to sit as ju-

rors who could agree to bring in either a verdict of conviction or acquittal. The evidence is of such a nature that some minds honestly would convict, while others could not conscientiously do so. It is, therefore, altogether probable, that the expense of further trial would be wasted. This last trial will, undoubtedly, cost not less than \$20,000 to \$25,000.

There never has been a case in the history of Michigan that awakened such general interest. No case ever had more able counsel, both on the side of the prosecution and of the de-

was hotly contested. This being the case, it seems but folly to try it over again, as the same result would undoubtedly follow. It is one of those cases in which the preponderance of the circumstantial evidence points to the guilt of the accused, but not sufficiently certain as to assure a verdict of guilty from any jury of twelve qualified jurors. Grave doubts would remain in the minds of some, thus insuring a constant disagreement.

On the announcement of the disagreement of the jury, on Saturday, the counsel for Vanderpool demanded a new trial immediately, or that he should be released on bail. The prosecution were not ready for a new trial. Hon. Judge Brown held the matter under advisement until Monday morning. A new trial was concluded upon, but no intimation as to the time has yet been given. The attorney for the defense withdrew their motion to release Vanderpool on bail.

an appropriation of \$100,000 for the ing of the rates of other State salaries, except those of members of the Legislature. improvement of the harbor at the ought to be left to the Legislature. At mouth of the Cheboygan river, Mich. Of E. Edwards and 55 others, of any rate, both parties can cordially agree as to the Judges, and the growing import-Newaygo, Mich., praying for repeal ance and necessity of revising their sala. of duty on hides. Of J. W. Hopkins and 40 others,

of Grand Haven, Mich., praying against free trade in vessels, and in favor of the removal of taxes on shipbuilding and sailing interests. Of G. C. Finney and 109 others, captains, vessel owners and agents,

praying for an appropriation for the improvement of the harbor at Aux Becs Scies, on Lake Michigan. Of Capt. W. Kerby and 35 others,

protesting against foreign built ships receiving American registers, and praying for a reduction of tax on ship-building material.

Of H. H. Rutan and 50 others, soldiers of Michigan, praying for additional bounty for services rendered in the war of the Rebellion.

Of business men of Buffalo, N. Y. Detroit, Mich., and Bay City, Wis., praying for an appropriation for the harbor at Cheboygan, Mich.

Of F. W. Sammons, Edgar Conk-lin and 65 others, of Cheboygan, Mich., and vicinity, praying that the military reservation at Bois Blanc

and Round Islands, in the Straits of Mackinaw, be thrown open to entry and settlement under the Homestead and Pre-emption laws.

Of Levi Grav and 18 others. from fense. Skill and ability were mani-fested at every step in the progress of priation of \$2,000 be made for the the trial, and every inch of the ground | purpose of erecting adequate broakwater at Mackinaw City, Mich.

Of R. C. Hathaway and 63 others of Ionia, Mich., protesting against the repeal of duties on lumber, and praying that the present duty on Canadian lumber be retained.

Of Wm. H. Maultby and 70 others, citizens of Cheboygan, praying for the organization of a 3d Judicial District, including Cheboygan Co., in the State of Michigan. Of Lois A. Foster, of Grand Rap-

ids, Mich., praying for the payment to her, as sole heir, the amount of withheld pension due to her father, Moses W. Hunt, deceased.

Eighty-eight petitions presented by citizens of Michigan, praying for the abolition of the franking privilege.

MEMORIALS. Of E. C. Bogart and 101 others, from New York and Detroit cities, praying Congress will exercise the greatest caution in the introduction of principles into the marine service which they apprehend may be fraught with danger to the public welfare.

THE RUSSIAN QUESTION.

Notwithstanding there is a gigantic war in progress in Europe, the uncertainties and excitement attendant upon Russia declaring that she would no longer respect certain restrictions in the Paris Treaty of '56, seems, for on the Vistula and further south, and armed vessels built on the Black Sen." particular violations of the Paris treaty of 1856, which Russia has complained of, are

as follows : The cruise of the Prince of Wales in The Legislature may have to deal with these questions; and it is important to remove them altogether from politics, and to unite the leaders and journals of both parties in favor of a reform that will benefit both parties and the whole State alike. We suggest a joint committee of both Republicans and Democrats in the Legislastance at the time, but ineffectually. VIENNA, Nov. 18.—The Free Presse ture to agree upon a settlement of these two questions, in which each party shall

be equally represented, so that neither cau override the other by mere numbers, with a mutual understanding that, if a satisfactory agreement can be made, the journals and the leaders of both parties shall fairly and honorably explain and advocate it before the people, for the good of the State, laying aside partisan prejudices and politi-cal motives altogether. The Republican party, by making a party issue of these questions—which it has avoided doing eign envoys here. LONDON, Nov. 18 .--- A well-informed

from motives of propriety-might settle them in its own way. But, as they are not properly party questions, it will be better for both parties to agree concerning them. We already have the assurance of the leading Democratic organ that it is ready to agree to the suffrage amendment, and to at least a revision of judicial salaries.

Letter from M'Garrahan.

A long letter from McGarrahan to the President is printed in the papers. It opens as follows:

"SIR: The statement relative to my self and my claim to the Panoche Grande Ranche, contained in Mr. ex-Secretary Cox's letter to you, published in this morning's papers, compel me to address you and lay before you the following facts, which will enable you to judge, in a measure, between the truth and the statements of Mr. Cox."

Then follows a distorted history of the case, prepared for effect outside the capital, closing with a denial that he had ever attempted to influence the Secretary's action by bribery. It is noticeable that neither Paschal, Shaw, or McGarrahan have yet denied that no one of the counsel in the case had offered a bribe. On the contrary, it is certain that they know who did it, and have been very busy of late trying to find a way to keep the writer of the letter out of sight. McGarrahan's letter closes as follows:

"The charge made by Mr. Cox, that I attempted to secure his favor by bribery, is as false as it is vague. I judge my guil was more in neglect than in performance. The other intemperate and defamatory language which Mr. Cox, taking advan-tage of his official position, has seen fit to use, your Excellency, toward me, I deem unworthy of notice. The action of your Excellency in giving no credence to it, or any other of his assertions, relative to me From the Legislature of Minnesota, and my claim, and the few facts in the praying for an appropriation for the improvement of the harbor of DuLuth, case, as herein presented, is sufficient vindication for your Excellency's most obeat the west end of Lake Superior. dient servent. From the Legislature of Wisconsin.

WM. MCGARBAHAN." [Signed] praying for an appropriation to im-

prove the Wisconsin and Fox rivers. me The Cox and anti-Cox papers Of Capt. E. B. Ward and others. are quarreling as to whether President of Detroit, Mich., praying for legisla-Grant or ex-Secretary Cox should have the credit of the Indian policy upon which the Interior Department has prided itself. We think there can be no question that the credit belongs to the President. But the credit is not great enough to be worth much of a quarrel. It will not immortalize anybody. While it is some improvement over the old policy, it is not, by any means, the Indian policy the country ought to have, as we have time and again demonstrated. Its best merit consists in the fact that perthe Czar. haps it is the best the Administration can do so long as Eastern sentimentalism with regard to the "noble red man" is so strong in Congress. After the new apportionment, based upon the census of 1870, the West will be more able to control Congress; and then we may hope for a radical change in our Indian policy, and not till then.

armistice are opened on a basis which promises success." Tours, Nov. 19.-midnight.-The fol-LONDON, NOV. 18 .- It is said that the lowing official despatch has been made public: "The Prussians at Chatillion were surprised by a party of Garibaldians under Riccioti, and all were either killed or

the Black Sea, in an English frigate; a taken prisoners." similar trip, subsequently, by Lord Bulwer LONDON, Nov. 20. - The Prussians Lytton; the uppearance of an Austriau claim successes for their arms before Mont squadron at Varna, a Turkish city on the medy and Chauvenay. Not one word of news has been receiv-Black Sea, when the Emporer was there, ed from Paris, since the 9th. BERLIN, Nov. 20.-The treaty admitand, lasily, the voyage of the Sultan in a Turkish frigate. The Envoy at Constantinople protested against this latter circumting the States of Berlin and Hesse into the North German Confederation, has been signed. The details will be adjusted by a

confirms the identity of the English and Austrian notes to the Russian Emperor. FLORENCE, Nov. 18 .- A despatch i received by the Italian Cabinet from Ali Pasha, the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, protesting in eloquent and energetic terms against Russia's proposed violation of her treaty obligations. Photoides Bey is in close consultation with the for-

correspondent, writing from Vienna, says in favor of Russia. if Russia's desire for a revision of the Paris treaty of 1856 had been submitted to the other signers, a favorable result might have ensued. The course however, that Russia has seen fit to take, creates a grave situation, shaking all settled statues of European policy, and compelling a common course of action to resist her demands.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 15 .- The King to day telegraphed Queen Augusta, at Berlin, that the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, yesterday repulsed the encury, along the whole line, near Dreux. Gen. Treskow, at the same time, captured Dreux. Many prisoners were taken. The enemy were

pursued in the direction of Le Mans. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- A special correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Lille, 17th, 9:30 p. m., says: "The stupidity of the Provisional Govern ment is making itselt seriously felt in this Department. At the instance of Gambetta, Testilin, the Commissary General, has been given an equat command with Bourmay be saved thereby. baki, in order to watch the latter, whose fidelity to the Republic is doubted. Every movement and order of Bourbaki must be endorsed by Testilin before it can be exeouted. Testilin is a civilian, and was a member of the Legislature of 1848. He has no military knowledge, and this doubtful man is working mischief. The friends of Bourbaki blame him for remaining in

of the people. The President of the Council, Spanish Minister, and other no-

gratulated, him. LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Article 9, of the



The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg is to push westward, while the rest of the Ger-WANTED-AGENTS, (\$20 per day) to sell the Y celebrated HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. Has the under-feed, makes the "lock stitch" (alike on both sides.) and is fully licensed. The best and cheapest fami-ity Sowing Machine in the market. Address, JOHNSON, (LLARK & CO., Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., Chicago, HL, or St. Louis, Mo. 37#4

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that on Thursday last a full car load of Telegraph wire, for the extension of the line of the Western Union Telegraph Company from this point up the lake shore

-Last Thursday, Mr. Z. Jarvis, while

-Quite a number of wigwams have

been erected and are inhabited by the "na-

trves" on the north side of the river this

week.—Manistee Times.

so doubtful a position. "Evidence exists, even where that secret hope is entertained by the people, that the Orleanists will be restored: They believe that the Count de Paris, at the head of 20,000 men, could march triumphantly through this department and gain everywhere the adhesion of the people.' LONDON, Nov. 18 .- A telegram dated Berlin, Nov. 17, 10 o'clock p. m., says if the important preparations the Germans are making are successful, Paris is expect ed to fall within two weeks. FLORENCE, Nov. 18.-The Duke of Aosta arrived yesterday from Naples. He was met with enthusiastic acclamations

State Items. -We learn from the Bay City Sun tables subsequently called upon, and con-

feeling existing in Paris. The victory of Coulomiers adds fresh courage to the Parisians, and there is no apprehension for a supply of food. The Times intimates that the restoration of Napoleon is on the cards. It is reported that Napoleon has written to the Provisional Government urging continued resistance to any proposition for

ment must move on or be captured.

cession of French territory.

Paris is disposed to yield.

man forces surround Paris.

conference within a fortnight.

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THE ELECTION-RESULT.

It is probable, from the returns,

gard to the Russia question. Prussia de-The Constitutional Amendments are | peal of the duty on hides. OIL YOUR HARNESS! not yet certainly known how they Of R. T. Lyon and 30 others, pray- by the Free Press had governed all the clares the views Russia claims are natural, Irregular army, Cossacks, troops RANK MILLER'S prepared HARNESS OIL BLACKING, in new style caus, neat and convenient. stand the Pusey Bros. will rebuild their stand. But the returns, so far as are | ing for the improvement of the harbor Democratic journals of the State, the and there should be an amicable settle of Caucasus, infantry, 37,174; cavalry, 14,389; artillery, 7,361; guns, 220. Grand total, 1,357,657. amendment would have been carried by a ment of the affair, and she cannot see any at Aux Becs Scies, Mich. known, indicate that Sections 1 and 2, Preserve Your Leather! reason for alarm on the part of the co-sigs the largest local newspaper in Southwesters of the Railroad Amendment, have been carried by a considerable majorlarge majority. Of B. M. Hutchinson and 103 oth-KEEP YOUR FEET DRY! FRANK MILLER'S LMATHER PRISERVATIVE AND WATER-PROOF OTI, BLACKING, thirty years in market. Soldby retail and jobbing houses overywhere. FRANK MILLER & CO., 18 and 20 Cedar St., New York. 29m3 natory powers. Russia might have ap-Michigan. There is no better medium than the RECORD, by which those living at a distance Upon the question of salaries, also, the ers, of Ionia, Mich., praying for the repeal of duty on hides and leather. LONDON, Nov. 20.-Advices from Con--There are 37 women entered as slupealed to the signators for a revision of Free Press agreed with us so far as the salaries of the Circuit Judges are concernity. Section 8, validating bonds al-ready voted, is defeated by a large macan know the vast natural advantages of Berstantinople show that the Porte is prepar- | dents of the State University. Of these the treaty of Paris, but one of them at present has no organized government, and is, therefore, unable to take part in any Fich and adjoining Counties. Only \$2 per year in advance. Send for a copy, and then send your friend a copy. Of C. B. Albee and 53 others, of ing to make a most energetic resistance to 9 are in the Literary; 17 in Pharmacy ed. This question, also, ought not to be in any degree a party question. The hon-est, intelligent, candid men, of both parties jority. The Suffrage, Increase of Sal-aries, and allowing Supervisors to raise \$2,000 for repairs of public buildings, Ottawa Co., Mich., praying for the repeal of duty on hides. the Russian pretentions. New Yonk, Nov. 20.—The World's and Medicine; and 1 in the Law depart-Wanted Immediately. congress that may be proposed." London, Nov. 18:-The special corresment.-Journal. London correspondent says: "My despatch last night concerning the new demand A GOOD SALESMAN, with small capital, to engage in a money making business. Address, with stamp. 38 J. M. CASE, Lausing, Mich. Of W. J. Button and 33 others, of Of W. J. Button and 38 others, of who have investigated the matter agree. Oceans Co., Mich., praying for the that the salaries of the Judges, at least, are too small; and the Democrats of this D. A. WACNER. -The South Haven Sentinel says the roads and bridges amendments are pondent of the New York Tribune telegraphs from Berlin: "It is stated, on dip- made by England through Odo Russell for all, doubtless, defeated. people of Hartford are completing a large EDITOR & PUBLISHER. MEROHANTS OAN GET OARDS, BILL HEADS Circulars & o., neatly printed, very cheap, at be BKOORD OFFICE. all, doubtless, defeated. Gen. Stoughton's majority in this District is 3,619 over Chamberlain. Of F. M. Sammons and 213 others, of Cheboygan Co., Mich., praying for 'now that the election is over, that the fixlomatic anthority from St. Petersburg, that ian armistice was confirmed to night by the Universalist Church, one that is an honor Russia has large bodies of troops raised. Observer, which says negotiations for an to their Township. Buchanan, Mich

no one can determine. If war should result therefrom, and it will undoubtedly, if Russia's demands are not acceded to, then England, Austria, Turkey and Russia will certainly be engaged. Prussia, too, will have a hand in as soon as France is disposed of. In fact a general European war seems inevitable, if England and Austria with Turkey demand the enforcement of the objectional features of the Paris treaty of 1856 longer upon Russia.

For the time being Prussia has nothing to fear from other powers, as the Russian question engages their atten-tion. The sympathy of Prussia is undoubtedly with Russia, and it is not to be thought strange if these governments thoroughly understand each other.

RECORD OF HON. T. W. FERRY, FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Bills and Resolutions Offered and Pass-ed.-Petitions, Reports, etc., Offered,

> RESOLUTIONS. To erect Government building at Grand Rapids, Mich. Providing for pensions to be grant-

ed to surviving soldiers of 1812-15. Calling for information in regard to the improvement of Black Lake Harbor. Mich. Providing that no invalid pensioner be deprived of his pension during the

the civil service of the United States between March 3d, 1865, and June 6. 1866. For improving the harbor of Leland,

Mich. Calling for report of survey of the port of Cheaboygn, Mich. Granting pension to Abram Tufflemire, a soldier of the Rebellion. Calling for correspondence in rela-tion to questioned letter of Admiral Faragut.

> BILLS. Making appropriations for certain harbors in Michigan. To place the name of Charles H. Pendleton on Navy Register.

> Donating land for school purposes, with the building thereon, for the benefit of youth, in the village of Mackinaw, Mich. To regulate the foreign and coasting trade on the northern, northwest-

United States. Granting the use of public reserva-tion in Washington, D. C., to the

Post Office Department, and to provide more effectually for the settlement of the accounts thereof. To establish certain post roads

To pay interest in coin to Ottawa and Chippeway Indians. in accordance with treaty stipulations. To allow soldiers, (taking lands under the Homestead act,) to be credit-

pied the Homestead. PETITIONS PRESENTED, MANY OF WHICH

THE MAGIC COMB will change any colored hat black or brown. It contains no poison. Any one can use it. One sont by mail for \$1. Address MAGIC COMB Co., Springfield, Mass. 29m3 An official statement of the strength of ly, and urged its readers to vote for the the Russian army, on a war footing, shows Of J. M. Nevins and 182 others, ter was very badly hurt during the burnthat the State ticket is elected by patch is received by the government indiamendment. The result, in this county, the following result; Regular army, infanabout 20,000 majority. eitizens of Michigan, praying for reing of the mill by a falling timber striking THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD was a large majority in favor of this amend-ment. If the same good sense exhibited cating the position taken by Prussia in retry, 977,283 men; cavalry, 68,509; ar-tillery, 98,267; engineers, 25,160; guns, 1,600. Irregular army, Cossacks, troops stand the Pusey Bros. will rebuild their

up for sea.

tion for the advancement and building up of the lake commerce. Of B. B. Crawford and 50 others, citizens of Montcalm Co., Mich. praying for the reduction of the tariff on tea, coffee, sugar and molasses.

Mr. Ferry took an active part in the Appropriation, Funding, Apportionment, Indian and Goat Island Bills, and was the only member from Michigan who voted and worked against the Goat Island swindle. Gov. Blair and Mr. Beaman were instrumentive in defeating the Apportionment bill, they voting to refer to com-

mittee, where it slept. From the Detroit Post. Salaries and Suffrage.

If it shall turn out, as now seems likely, that the suffrage amendment is defeated as the salaries amendment undoubtedly is, the question will probably arise in the Legislature, soon to meet, what ought to be done in the premises. There was no reason, or even the pretence of a reason (except ignorance and prejudice, which are

not reason), why any voter in the State voted against the suffrage amendment. The ignorant may have supposed that they

were voting to forbid Negro suffrage, and the prejudiced that they were giving the Negro a "dig." But the Negro still re-mains a voter. The defeat of the amendment does not diminish the rights of the Negro one iota. He is still a voter, still a citizen, entitled to, and securely holding, all the rights bestowed on any citizens. Spite never "bit off its own nose" more

absurdly than in the case of those who voted against this amendment. The result of the defeat of the amendment is

white citizen. Under the State constitu-

ern and northeastern frontiers of the

Island Institute. To change the organization of the

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WERE ACTED ON.

-Detroit Post.

The War, &c.-Latest Dispatches.

THE WAR AND PRACE PARTIES IN THE EN-GLISH CABINET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The Herald's

London correspondent says : "Notwithstanding the momentary and somewhat forced unanimity existing in the Cabinet upon the Russian question, it is known that this unanimity exists only in the theory that Russia will not proceed to enforce her claims, but that, upon finding England, Austria, Italy and France resolute, she will submit the matter to arbitration and not engage in war. Should this expectation prove delusive, the peace party in the Cabinet will insist on England simply to make the Negro superior to the abstaining from all war measures. The consequence will be either the resignation

ot a portion of the Cabinet or a complete tion, with this amendment defeated, the Negro will have all the rights of white change of government. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- It is rumored that citizens, which rights are secured him by the National Constitution, while he will the Austrian Government has ordered the be excused from several of the duties and departure of a large number of troops to

the neighborhood of the Turkish border, liabilities which fall upon the whites. Those who have voted against the suffrage in order that that country may be ready to co-operate with other powers in the amendment have really voted, therefore, event of the breaking out of hostilities. to elevate the Negro to an aristocrat, NEW.YORK, Nov. 18 .- The Herald's privileged caste, entitled to all our rights, but not liable to all our duties. He can correspondent at Vienna writes : "While great excitement has been created here on vote, and be elected to office, like the white the Russian question, the feeling decidedly citizen; but he cannot be compelled to is not warlike. Beust feels sensitively the serve in the militia, in case of need. If a disturbance arises, the white man may be position he occupies. Prussia is so sore against him that, when the recent proposicalled to leave his business, and risk his tions for an armistice between Prussia and life, to put down the mob, or insurrection; France was really his own, he refrained while the black man will be allowed to from proposing it, and pushed on England throw himself upon his dignity, and look to take the initiative. His action in the on, like an unconcerned aristocrat, and see present Russian complication is crippled the white voter sweat and bleed for his or the same reason. He fears to make benefit, and in defense of his property and rights. The State constitution, as it now is, provides that "The militia shall be comany step lest he excite the enmity of Prussia, and is really anxious to resign. The general belief is, that the Russian posed of all able-bodied white male citizens movement really is only a demonstration between the ages of Eighteen and Fortyfive years, except such as are exempted by the laws of the United States or of this intended to work interests of Prussia, in order that the outside world may have something else to watch beside the opera-State," etc. This, it will be seen, excuses tions of Prussia in France. It is believed colored citizens from all liability to be callthat public opinion in Europe now alone ed out to aid in suppressing any insurrec-tion, mob, or invasion, or from being liable lelays the bombardment of Paris. While little doubt is entertained of eventual to any militia fines, duties, or work whattrouble through the Eastern question, it is ever. The white militia are bound to pronot believed that the present imbroglio tect the colored voter's property and person; but, in case the white voter is in danwill lead to war. The note in reply to

expresses satisfaction at the peaceful dection to defend or aid him in the least. This is no party question. At least it ought not to be. The Free Press, previous aration of Russia. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The Herald's London correspondent writes: "I have au-thority for stating that a telegraphic desto the election, acknowledged this manful-

Gortschakoff's letter is conciliatory, and

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treaty of March 30, 1856, is still regarded arrived here from Detroit, via F. & P. M. as a barrier to war, especially, when con-R. R .- The late Catholic Fair netted sidered in connection with the protocol of \$1,650. Good for the ladies. April 23, of the same year. This article, as explained by the protocol, requires the references of questions which may arise to fuishing up some work at the Elevator, friendly powers, preliminary to any act of caught his han l in a cog-wheel and had hostility. It will be noticed that an overt one of bis fingers literally choped off and act, not a declaration, however hostile it another one badly mashed .- Dowagiac Remay be in tone, is necessary to constitute publican. a breach of the treaty. The overt act is still wanting. Prussia, in case of a re-

viewing of the treaty of Paris, will consent to no restriction on the free action of The St. Petersburg Gazette discussed to

ville admits the substance of Russia's demands, and that, therefore, it is useless to quarrel about form-Austria did the same by Von Beust's proposition to revise the treaty. No advantage to England or Austria would arise from war. A form of cirnoticed to be in full bloom the second time, cular was necessary, because it was impos-sible to get a Congress to modify the sometime in July or August. Near Coldwater, some peach trees have borne a sec-ond crop.—Cassopolis Democrat. treaty; otherwise Russia was not the first to break the treaty. A peaceful result will probably be obtained by diplomacy.

-The Marshall Expounder says the new NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-The World's Methodist Episcopal Ĉburch of Tekonsha London correspondent telegraphs : will be dedicated on Wednesday, Dec. 7th. "Your correspondent, last night, again

tearing the treaty of 1856 to pieces.

prevails at the War Office, in Pall Mall

preparing for war. A war meeting will

interviewed the same member of the gov--While Mr. Christian Hauber, of ernment whose statements were telegraphed Oceola, was hauling a load of cut stone you on the 16th inst. He said that it was from Detroit, last week, his wagon was now certain that no combination by the upset, when about four miles from that powers which would be formed against city, and one of the stones fell upon his Russia. Five governments besides Rus-sia signed the treaty of 1856, and all are side; injuring him so that he died yester-day.—Howell Republican. equally aggrieved at Russia's violation thereof, but will not even write a collec-

-The following items are from the tive note remonstrating against the viola-Saginaw Enterprise. Apples are found in tion. France is powerless. Prussia con-nives with Russia. Italy declares she will our markets in great abundance, and sell from 75 cents to \$1,00 per bushel. They not join any diplomatic movement against come from all portions of the State. In Russia, having gained the objects of her the village of Parma, \$22,000 have been former alliance with France and England. paid out for apples during the past season, There remains Austria. She will address which were shipped.-Cranberries are a note to Russia, but not threaten war. In somewhat plenty in market, but the deal-1857, Count Beust himself proposed the ers are "sassy" enough to charge \$4 a. abolition of the treaty restricting soverbushel for them. eignty in the Black Sea: He is now quite

ng, even anxious, to make a still high--The Hastings Home Journal of the er bid for the friendship of Russia. You 18th says last Sunday a man was shot and will see that England will be left alone dangerously wounded by another, in Monshould she insist on refusing to join a Contague. The latter was arrested, and is gress for the decision of Russia's claim. now in jail.

She will not insist. The Congress will meet, and Russia will gain her point. -Wild turkeys are said to be more Granville's letter does not mean war. Engthan usually plenty in the woods in this vicinity.-Lapeer Clarion.

> -We learn from the Mt. Clemens Monitor than on Monday night last the store of Thomas Ruby, in the village of Utica, was entered by burglars and about \$400

-On Monday morning at about 7 o'clock, the paper mill of Pusey Brothers, in Dundee, was discovered to be on fire in the second story, having caught, it is LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Incessant activity presumed, from spontaneous combustion of paper rags. The fire burned very rapid-ly, and every effort to check it proved unand at the Admiralty, in Whitehall. The Duke of Cambridge has taken up his quarvailing, The mill was soon entirely in ters at the War Öffice, and all the Lords flames and the fire communicated to Mcof the Admiralty remain constantly at Whitehall. Work goes on night and day, Bride's Turning mill, near by, which was also entirely destroyed. The loss to Pusey Bros. is probably not less than \$15,000be called at the Mansion House early next in fact they estimate their loss at \$18,000. week to strengthen their hands. The gov-ernment is insisting that Russia shall with-They were insured for \$10,000, \$2,500 in the Republic of Chicago \$2,500 in the Commercial of Chicago \$1,000 in the Great Western, and \$3,500 in the Home, of Codraw her pretensions or be compelled to do FORTUNES offered to live men. Rard 20m3 Diamond K. Co., Wilmington, Del. so. All the iron-clads and a number of wooden vessels and transports are fitting lumbus, Ohio. The loss of McBride in the destruction of his turning mill is about \$1,000-no insurance. Mr. John C. Pot-



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land has no wish for the struggle herself. Turkey is on one side, Russia, Prussia, and the United States are on the other. The remaining powers are mere spectators. Biemark has a secret treaty with Russia, just as he had the draft of a secret treaty with France-two strings to his bow. He worth of goods taken. elected to reject France's offer to give him all he wanted in exchange for Belgium, and to accept Russia's bargain, and compel the neutrality of Austria as a condition of

day the English note, and says that Gran--We have seen a branch from a Carolina June apple tree, belonging to M. B. Custard, of this village, full of apples of the second growth. They are fine looking, and deep red in color, as if ripe, but are unpalatable and sour. The tree was

Thursday, November 24, 1870. Berrien County Record, Buchanan, Michigan, The

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	The Berrien County Record	CORRECTION We are glad to give		County Correspondence.	PROPOSALS FOR BRIDGE	WM. H. BUBH & CO'S CÖLUMN. A Business Education is the basis	New Advertisements.
		place to the letters correcting the statement in Jo. Baker's communica-	SuperIntendent of Schools, for the Year ending Oct. 31st 1870.	FROM STEVENSVILLE.	TIMBER,	of a successful business career, and the best	Cinsh for FreduceSTREVER & BEAYTOD 79 Barclay et., New York, Commission Merchants fo the sale of Poultry. Came, Juiler, Cheese, Fygs, and a kinds of Country Produce. Weekly prices current an marking plates free to shippers. First-class reference furnished.
	OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.	tion from Stevensville, relative to Mr.	Han O Hasfand Superintendent of	Nov. 21st, 1870.	CIEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing the following bill b) of hewn timber, to be delivated at the Buchman bridge by the first of next April, will be received by the subscriber, if left at the Township Clerk's office, till the 10th of December next; and the job will then be let to the lowest responsible bidder. N. B., -The timber must be of good quality. Partice may bid for part, or al, of the bill. The pay will be in Township orders, collectible in one year, but the Com- missioners will borrow the money and pay the bills by first of May next, if authorized so to do by the respective townships. Bids may read "So much if paid in cash by the first of May" and "So much if naid in cash by the first of May" and "So much if naid in cash by the first of May are the potional with the Commissioners: .21 plies, 40 feet long, 14:14, white oak. So boisters, 12 feet long, 8:15, white oak. Taticks, 18 feet long, 10:14, white oak. Si erringers, 40 feet long, 2:14, white oak.	facilities for obtaining such an education will be found at Goldsmith's Bryant &	U 79 Barclay st., New York, Commission Merchants of the sale of Pouliry. Game, Builer, Cheese, Lygs, and D
	THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 24, 1870.	Marrs being implicated in the John-	Public Instruction :	MR. EDITOR : I wish to say to	bridge by the first of next April, will be received by ind enbacriber, if left at the Township Clerk's office, till the	be found at Goldsmith's Bryant & Stratton Business University of Detroit, Mich. This is the only institu- tion in the State that issues Scholarships good	zinds of Country Produce. Weekly prices cuirent an marking plates free to shippers. First class reference
	THURSDAT MORNING, NUV. 24, 1870.	son murder. Such mistakes will, how-	SIR-Berrien county again reports	"Justitia" that I sent the news of that	the lowest responsible bilder.	tion in the State that issues Scholarships good	
	To Advertisers.	ever, often occur, and without the	a year of progress in her educational	murder as I heard it from my neigh-	may bid for part, or all, of the bill. The pay will be in	in forty Colleges extending from Maine to Cal- ifornia. 38w4	The Best Paper,
	The "Record" is the best Advertising	least design on the part of reporters. In the gathering of news it is next to		bors in Stevensville. You say you	missioners will borrow, the money and pay the bills by		AND THE
	Modium in South-western Michigan, hav- ing a larger circulation than any other	impossible to always avoid mistakes.	period from Nov. 1st, 1869, to Nov. 1st, 1870.	want the news fresh, and I sent it fresh. Yet I very much regret that	townships. Bids may read, "So much if paid in cash by	M.S.SMITH&CO.,	
	paper in this part of the State.	For instance, the mail is just ready to		Mr. Marrs' name was mentioned in	following,"	TETROIT, MICHIGAN,	Best Inducements
		leave, no time to investigate : and the	149. District No. 11. Benton, report-	the article, and am happy to learn	S cape, 18 feet long, 14x16, white oak.	<u> </u>	This Quarter's 13 Numbers SENT FREE all subscribing, before Dec. 25, 1570, for next year's Fifty-Two numbers of
	Roll of Honor.	reporter must send the information as	ed last year as disorganized, having	that he had nothing to do with the	7 aticks, 18 feet long, 10x14, white oak. 85 stringers, 40 feet long, 8x16, yellow needar or good	HAVE JUST RECEIVED NEW GOODS,	next year's Fifty-Two numbers of
	I I SUDSCRIDES for a caper and pays for it? the i	he can best gather it, or not send it at		fight. I wish to say to "Justitia" that	pine, 25 ton braces, 19 feet long, 7x9, yellow poplar or oak.	DIRECT IMPORTATION.	MODES RULL BUY-YERKE
	celved for the week ending Nov. 24:	all. In most cases the main facts are correct, but the details may need cor-	ship Board. Not a new district has been created during the year. I am	the next person who is murdered or killed in a fight in this section, that I	28 top braces, 19 feet long, 7x9, yellow popisr or oak. Aizo, 5,000 feet 3 inch white oak plank, 16 feet long, about 9 inches wide.		THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED
	J Q Swan_er. "	rection. In a few cases innocent per-	hanny to record this fact as exhibit.	propose to let him tell his own story.	By order of Commissioners, D. FISK.	IMPORT GOLD WATCHES, LADIES.	RURAL AND FAMILY WEEKLY.
	B I. Ward, "	sons are connected with transactions	ing the wisdom of our neonle, in de-	or let the eye witness (at a distance)	Buchanan, Nov. 21, 1870. 40w2	TMPORT GOLD WATCHES, GENTLEMEN.	FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY.
	D W Gozley "	entirely erroneous, as in the case of	cling the minute subdivision of dis-	fell it. Truly Yours,	DROBATE ORDERState of Michigan, County of Ber I rien, ssAt a session of the Probate Courtfor the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the	TMPORT GOLD WATCHES, Keyless.	THE RURAL now in its 21st year, is not only
	M M Puddock, Guilen 50	Mr. Marrs. When, however, due cor-	tricts, and the organization, oft-times,	Jo. Baker.	County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien, on-Wednesday, the 15th day of Novem-		THE RURLL, now in its 21st year, is not only Largest, Best and Cheapest, but ty far Largest-Circulating Journal of its CF, in the World! National in Character, Ably Ed Superbly Illustrated and Printed, it is the
FACTS! FACTS!	Henry Wilson, Daston	rection has been made through the same medium, no harm can over re-		Kalthian ar an far	ber, is the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.	TMPORT GOLD WATORES, Independent Second.	
	II Saarla Wangar 9 (iii)	sult therefore to innocent nertice. It	strong one may be maintained. The pecuniary resources of the dis-	MATA very light brown sugar for 123 cents at Binns & Rose's.	county of Berrien, notice at the Property office, in the rillage of Berrien, on-Wednesday, the 16th day of Novem- ber, is the year one thousand eight hundred audserenty. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Slate, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Emma Slate, widew of said deceased, praying among other things that administration on said estate may be provided to Darbe Dermone other articula to prove	THPORT GOLD WATCHES, Timers 1/4 Second.	BEST AMERICAN WEEKLY
THAT AT	Howell Strong, Niles	is always with the greatest of pleas-	tricts for 1869-'70 are reported at		other things that administration on said estate may be		It is the Standard Authority on all bran of Agaiculture, Hopficulture, Sc. As a Litere
	John Drybread, Greely, Iowa 1 00	ure that we hasten to remove errone-	\$\$7,101,77, against \$75,144.57 last year. Their total indebtedness is only	THE JOHNSON MURDER IN LAME TOWNSHIP.	Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 16th day of	THPORT GOLD WATCHES, Chronograph.	the best families all over the Union, Canada, &c. Inc.
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A PRA PART P	are now indebted \$2.50 each; but all who pay us in advance as far as they are in arrears, shall receive the benefit of <i>advance</i> payment.	made against any person. The REC- ORD desires to give all the news, and	\$6,285.62, exclusive of the indebted-	Io. Baker Corrected-Mr. Marrs not ar- rested, and in no way connected with the Murder.	of said deceased, and all other persons interested. In said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be helden at the Probate Office in	L A MANUFACTURE 'OUR WATCH."	It is the Standard Authority on all bran of Agatourners, therefore, it is the favorite in mor- the best families all over the Union, Canada, it. Tou Moori's RURAL has no Rived in its Sphere, and i. Largest Illustrated Fournal on the Covity —each number containing Sixteen Fives to fur Pages, (double the size of most papers of its de It is the paper for the East, West, North and Scuth.
	receive the benefit of advance payment.	to deal fairly by every person in the	ness of the union district in Niles city, which is \$16,000.	LAKE TOWNSHIP, Nov. 14, '70.	Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why	MANOFAUTORE OUR WATCH."	TERMS, INDUCEMENTS, &C.
DRUG STORE!	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	great commonwealth.	The union-school departments and	ED. RECORD :- In your last week's	In said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And is is further ordered, that said positioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circu lated in said County of Berlen, for three successive wasks previous to said des other ing.	MANUFACTURE OUR WATCH, Stem Winder.	
	Probate Order Estate of Augustus Hess.		ungraded schools of the county agre-	issue you publish an article signed "Jo. Baker," which accuses Mr. Sam-	said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the	TMPORT BRONZES, NEW STYLES.	in Clubs of Ten. This Querter's 13 Numbers sert FE.] as offered above. Our Club Inducements for 1871
Can at all times be found the	Probate OrderEstate of Isane W. Martin.	ROLL OF HONOR. Room E. of Buchanau Union School.	gate 186, employing 190 teachers.	uel Marrs as being an accomplice with	Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circu lated in said County of Berrien, for three successive	L	in Clubas- of a leaf of 52 Aumoers, and chip See in Clubs of Ton. This Qu-rier's 13 Numbers sert Fikl as offered above. Our Club Inducenteris 'or 1571 upprecedented. Specimens, Premium Lists, Ac., s free to all forming Clubs,-and we want a hyo C
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LARGEST STOCK	Proposals for Bridge TimberD. Fisk. Midwifery and NursingMrs. M. Dutton. The Weekly Wisconsin for 1871Cramer.	mended for perfect deportment during the	against eleven last year. They occu- py 54 rooms, and employ 55 teachers,	der of Mr. Eaton Johnson. This is a	(Atraecopy.) 40w4 Juage of Probate.	TMPORT FRENCH CLOCKS, Every Variety,	
	Aikens & Gramer.	week ending November 18, 1870:	New ones have been organized at	base assault upon the reputation of	\$1.50 \$1.50.	TMPORT DRESSING CASES.	THE NEW YORK METHODIS
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Paints, Oils,	The New York Methodist. Holiday Journal for 1871.—Adams & Co.	Emma Collins, Addie Widner,	We have 14 brick and 141 frame school-houses. The "one log school-	leader in all good measures, respected	THE PROPERTY INCOMMENTAL	TMPORT DLAMONDS.	culst writers and others, Foreign and Domestic Com pondence, full Departments of Religious an. Scon Intelligence. Price \$2.50 a year. Liberal primiums
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