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T. & A. M. The regular communica-Tensor finchanat Lodge No. 68 are not, as basoned Hall in this village, on Friday evening or the fore the full of the moon in each month. S. ATWO D. W. M. W. W. SMITH, Sec.

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FIRE INSURANCE

AGENCY.

proceedings in squity having been instituted to recover said sum. I moner or any part thereof-therefore notice is hereing given that by virtue of the power of sale con-roned in still. Mortgage, and which has now become oper ative, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to-wir: Lot number eleven (11) and the west half of lots combered the (5) and 5x (5), of De Nowl's addition to the Village of Buchanen, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, will be solid at public anction evendue, at the tront door of the Counting-e, in the 'I age of Berrien "prings, in suid County of Serrien, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1874, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said and Wortgage, also the costs and charges of said fore-former and sale, and the actorney for predied for in said Wortgage. receedings in equity having been inst nted to recov

orignes. WILLIAM B. HOAG, Mortgagee.

D. S. IIINMAN, Attorney for Mortgageo, Dated April 2, A. D. 1874. 7w18 that infest these low dens ?"

and care.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. D SP JULT having been made in the payment of a car-tain -um et money, secored to be paid by a certain indenume of morigage, bearing date the first day of July A. D 1870, made and executed by Jebn D. Roes and Yartha A. Ress, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Edvard Fowler and Borjamin it aves, Tristees of the Unit-d Society of Shakers, or their successors in trust. of Mount Lebauan, Columbia County. and State of New York, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, on the 18th day of July A. P. 1870, at 112 of clock P M., and recorded in Liber No. 2 of Mortgages, on page 327, on which said M stragge there is claimed to be dae and anpaid at the date of this molice, the sum of three hundred and twenty-tive and fourteen one-hundred in evolution in-stituted to recover the same or any part therof--notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of rale contained in said Mortgage, and how become opera-tive, and is pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to-wit: The south one hundred actres of the north-east quarter of section number ten (10) in township number seven (7) south of range twenty (20) west, in the County of Ber-rien and State of Michigan, will be sold at public anction or vendue, at the front door of the Count House, in the village of Berrien Springs, insaid County of Berrien, on the 6th day of July A. D. 1874, at elevon (11) octock in t e obrenon, of said day to saitify the amount which shalt then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs and charges of said forcelosure and sale, and an at-toracy is therein provided for. Dated March 3184, 1874. EDWARD FOWLER and ENVARD to say, "and there she can be the

Trustees, Morigagee E. BALLENGEE, Att'y for Mortgagees.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGACE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of unorey secured to be paid by a certain in-thentures of Mortgage bearing date the first day of March, A. D. 1870, mind and excented by David M. Fostor and Mary C. Foster, his wife, of the Coun.y of Berrien and State of Michigan, to William Wilson, Trustee of the So-ciety of Suskes of Enfeld, Grafton County, State of New Hampabire, and recorded in the office of the Ilegis-ter of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1870, at 9 o'clock, in Liber Z of Mortgages, on page 337, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid, at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred and four and for y-two one-hundredths (S304 32) dollars, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof:--Notice is therefore horeby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in suid Mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statuto in such case made and provided, the land described in and Mortgage; to-wit: "Eleven twelths (AI-12) of the east half (25) of the fortheast quarter (27) of Bection twenty-one (21) and the west, half (25) of the north-west quarter (24) of Section twenty-two, and that part of the southeast quarter (26) of Section twenty-one, all of the aboye des-cribed lands are situated in Towaship six (6) south of ringe severateen (17) west, in the Contar of Section and State of Michigan, will bes lidat public auction or vende, at the front door of the court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in the said Mortgage, together with the east and charges of said forcelosure.and sale, and size and shate of Michigan, Will Mary Of July, 1874, at 11 o'clock in the foreaster and charges of said forcelosure.and sale, and size and shate darkeys of said forcelosure.and sale, and size and shate darkeys of said forcelosure.and sale, and size and shate April 22d, 1874 WILLIAM WILSON, Trustee, Mortgagee.

pected nothing.

DROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, bolden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Friday, the 3d day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevent-dour ry-tour. sent, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. the matter of the estate of Samuel Collins,

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Collins, deceased. On conding and filing the potition, duly verified, of Julis E. Collins, widow of said deceased, praying among other things that administration on easi destate may be gravited, to William K. White. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of May 1874, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned. for the hearing of said potition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said setate, are required to appear at a session of saidCourt, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien. Springs, and show ennes, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is fur-ther ordered, thin said potitioner give notice to the per-sons interested in said setute, of the pendency of said pe-tition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County of Ber-rien, for three successive wocks previous to said day of bearing. [L.S.] DANIEL OILAPYLAN,

enring, [L.S.] (. trne copy.) DANIEL OILAPMAN, 8-4 Jular of Prolate. SWITCHES! **CURLS**!

THE subscriber would announce to the ladies of Bu-L chanan and vicinity that she is prepared to manufac-ture natural hair into switches, matural curls, &c., at

ing, Vinton?" asked the wife pleadance movements always tend to fanaticism, but this is a little worse than ingly.

'Indeed I must, Nellie. It's court anything I have ever heard of yet. week, you know. There are many Must women unsex herself and brave lawyers in town, I have much on hand. the most distinguished phase of publicity? Must the pearls of religious I heard her kiss him affectionately at the door as he departed and thought feeling, even in the most sacred form it must be a stress of business, indeed. of prayer, be cast before the swine that would take a man from such a

wife; but surely that kiss would be The speaker was a young and very protection against every evil spell. pretty lady, who had lived in our town about a year. Indeed, she had I sat with her till ten o'clock. We not been married much longer than only spoke at intervals, for we had atthat, having come to us a bride. She tained that true companionship that was a fine type of the New England does not require constant talking. I saw a dreamy, far away look come into girl, quite brilliant and ready in conthe young wife's eyes. She was buildversation, very refined and high cul tured, a little opinionated, but intense ing bright castles in the future, when in her disgust at the pronounced phase her prospects of maternity would be of "woman's right's." "Home is wo-man's highest sphere," she was wont realized in the supreme joy of motherlove, and her home be complete.

I did not offer to stay later than power behind and above the throne." ten, for by so doing I might betray As we came to know her well, we somewhat of the anxiety and boding of ill that oppressed me. I do not found that she possessed a warm heart and Christian principle, though not very obtrusive in manifesting either. often have such feelings, but am always in terror wnen I do, for trouble has soon followed. My sitting-room Something of the coldness and repression of New England society tinctured was opposite her parlor, where I knew she would watch and wait. After I her manner, and made her seem a little formal at first in contrast with our had turned on the gas, I did not draw free, hearty Western style. Like too | the curtains, but sat down with my many of her sisters, instead of gaining knitting where she could see me, and hardiness from the bleak hills and chill so practically watched and waited with her. winds of her early home, she appear-When from a city steeple eleven ed a frail blossom that would ever

need the shelter of the tenderest love was tolled out, my neighbor grew restless. When with solemn, measured stroke midnight was announced, I Her husband was a Western man, one who had grown up in our young heard her side door open and her city. He was well connected. of recquick steps on the gravel. I met her ognized ability as a lawyer, and with at the door.

a future before him of the fairest "Dear Mrs. M----," she exclaimed breathlessly, "how good of you to be up! I half believe you have been watching with me. Vinton has not come home yet. What does it mean? promise. It had occasionally been whispered that he drank rather freely, but no one had ever seen him the worse for it. His lovely young wife seemed to possess boundless influence He never stayed out so late before." She was shivering as with cold, but over him, and for the greater part of his first year of married life he had

it was the chill of fear. I put my arms around her and said : "Let us hope for the best, my dear. been very domestic." But of late he spent his evenings out more frequent. y, excusing his absence by saying If you wish, I will come and stay with that there were parties that could be you.' seen in the way of business better at "Please do," she half sobbed, and

night than during the day. then hastened back, as if unwilling to be absent from her post a minute. I I had my fears but the wife suswas soon at her side, and with her

hand (which trembled and fluttered Two or three of us were sitting socially with our work in her pretty parlike a frightened bird) in mine, we sat lor one afternoon, when some remark silently through another long hour. Like a knell, one sounded from the on the strange temperance movement that had lately been developed led to steeple. Her hand closed convulsive-Mrs. Elliot's decided expression of ly over mine, and, with an ashen face opinion with which I have commenced she turned and gasped:

"Oh, if anything should happenthis brief record of an experience so if I shouldn't see him again !" different from my usual quiet life. I will merely say to the reader that "Don't fear that," I said hastily.

I am a middle aged widow lady, quite alone in the world. My home is next "I'm sure you need not. If he had been injured or sick, you would have door to that of Mrs: Elliot's, and from been sent for long before this." "Well, then, what, can keep him?" some secret affinity we have become very intimate. Years before my nat-' she asked with a wild, questioning

ural heart treasures had slipped from look. me, and I, in my loneliness, found it "Well," I answered evasively, lookvery casy to love my young neighbor | ing away from her, "when lawyers as a daughter. Through a side entrance we ran in and out of each other's homes with perfect freedom, and often sat with our work together.

This afternoon Mrs. Judge Ashman, kind." another very intimate friend, was also with us. Her only immediate response to Mrs. Elliott's words was a deep

cover. He stumbled against this and fell with it crashing to the floor. The warmth of the room with the excess of liquor that he had drank now produc-

ed nausea, and, sickening to behold, the flowers that had crowned his bride's brow were now fouled literally, even as his action had stained her fair pure name.

It was awful-it was horrible, even to me beyond the power of words to express-to see that proud, refined gentleman groveling helplessly, like a vile beast in his own filth, in that sweet little parlor, that dainty casket of his priceless jewel. But what must it have been to his wife? She did not faint, as I had feared,

or become hysterical, but the anguish of her look would melt a flinty heart. With clasped hands she stood above her husband till he became somewhat quiet, as a pitying angel might. Oh, the contrast she made to him! Oh, the

mighty triumph of love, that she did not turn away in disgust! As soon as she could. she took his head in her lap, and said, in a low, firm voice:

"Vinton, how did it happen? Tell me all." "Nothing much's happened," he hiccoughed. "Met some friends at

Harry Hill's-took little too muchthat's all." "Harry Hill's, Harry Hill's," she muttered, as if some new light was

dawning upon her. I have dwelt too long . upon these painful scenes, but they seem burnt in upon my memory, and my mind will revert to them, even though to think of them is torture. He was not violent, though somewhat obstinate and profane. At last she got him into bed, and he fell into stupor. As she returned to me in the dining room,

where there was a fire, I said : 'I will not leave you to-night.' She thanked me by a silent pressure of my hand, and we sat down to watch together as before, but with the awful certainty of evil instead of expectation. In the depths of my soul I trembled for her. She might stand one or two such shocks, but the moment she lost faith in her husband's will or power to refrain from the cause of his present condition, she

She stepped to her husband's side frometime to time, and then came and sat down !! Her brows were contract-

fixed, solemn look that contrasted strangely with her young face. At

> I told her. Morning came, after a seeming age.

We had cleansed out and righted the parlor as well as we could. The cook than they think. They may have had she was too quick for me. With di-a little supper or something of the lating eyes she scanned the columns,

upon the bench. the aroused lenced him with a gesture.

"You are not equal to this matter. Judge Ashman," she said, "nor are your legal forms. During. the past | in the system; the excretory organs not night I have seen my grave open, and it buried life, youth, happiness. What is far worse, I have seen the yawning grave of my husband, and I duce disease know it to be the mouth of hell. And

do you ask me to go to law about such matters? Harry Hill and his kind are digging these graves. I never realized it before. Surely, he does not. Unless he is a fiend, he will cease his vile traffic when I tell him. from the blood in such weakened organ. the truth. I tell you I will go, if I thereby establishing disease. go alone! You may as well ask the ightning not to strike when the storm the agency of the blood, what other

is at its height !" "George," cried Mrs. Ashman in a voice of anguish, "how often has your | the condition of the blood healthy and it own son been drunk at that same will make healthy deposit in the diseased

organ until it becomes sound. Harry Hill's?" The question now arises-Can this be The Judge turned pale and abruptdone? Can the arcid matter in the blood, ly left the room.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Handsome Pay. From the Philadelphia Press. It must be confessed that England

pays her officials very handsomely; that the power to accomplish these great and important objects exists, and may be. for statesmen, diplomatists, lawyers, experinced by those who may apply to us warriors, who have creditably per for that purpose. The amount of disease prevailing formed the duties intrusted to them, she has places, pensions and titles of honor. John Churchill, a lawyer's son, throughout the community is indescribable. Scarcely an individual, old or young, do who acheived great military renown, we pass in the streets, "but their countewas created Duke of Marlborough nance evince the disease or internal dewith the estate of Blenhiem (its park rangement which is rapidly hurrying them alone is seventeen miles in circumferto the termination . of their morbid existence), and in later times Arthur Welence, Diseases of the Lungs; Liver, Kidlesey, a younger son of a needy Irish. neys and Spleen; are by far the most nu-Peer, a mere soldier of fortune indeed, merous, and from which many, other difbecame Duke of Wellington, and Naficulties arise as Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Erytional gratitude voted him \$500,000,sipelas, Chonic Shortness of Breath, Asth-000 in hard case to purchase a great ma, Dizziness Coldness of the extremities, and Chilliness, Palpitations, Numbness, Debility, Costiveness, Piles, Catarrh, Dilanded estate, besides giving him no end of high and lucrative public poarrhea, Headache, Propalsus Uteri, Fluor sitions. Just now the full tide of Albus, Incontinuence Urine, Inflamation. popular favor is bearing Sir Grand heat and burning of the body, Chills, Be-Wolseley, a brave and fortunate Irishvers, &c. / and most in I. man, to the heights of renown and If you enquire of an individual why he recompense. He has been promoted does not do something for his complaint, from brevet to permanent rank in the the most invariable reply will be . 'I don't army, he gains a step in the Order of know what to do : I have tried everything; the Bath, he will obtain command of a I am discouraged; I think I can never re-regiment (with some \$6,000 per an- gain my health." This experience, though dearly .. bought, should not be .lost; i num for life) on the earliest vacancy, should cause deep reflection, ardent thought. Many that have tried all the he is to have administartive employment, and he is to have the hereditary various systems of treating disease, and title of Baronet. There was some almost the whole list of Advertised. Mediidea of adding a pension of \$7,500, cines, have found the means of restoration for three lives, to maintain the digniof health; and now live in the blessed inty of the higher rank, but it has been joyment of it. determined, instead, that the successful commander of the late Ashantees campaign shall receive a money grant of \$125,000.

Don't Spoil a Sneeze. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican

says: "One may be pardoned for encezing under any circumstances, in got breakfast as usual, and was told view of the experience of a woman Diseases of the Lungs, Throat, Liver, that her master was sick. I tried to from this city in Westfield, recently. Heart, Kidneys, Scrofula, and all other get together they have a good deal to anticipate Mrs. Elliot in obtaining the Being in company and attempting to say, and time passes more quickly morning paper from the newsboy, but suppress a sneeze, she felt a queer imedicine properly prepared and adapted to sensation in the loft side of her face. which soon began swelling and drawthen, with a cry of anguish, dropped ling out of shape. A physician was: -called, but by the time he arrived, She shook her head decisively. the paper. the paper. she groaned, and her mouth and the left side of her face, Vinton from me, especially now," she she writhed and wrung her hands as had become drawn up, disfiguring her Kingdom, have been the means of restor-

apt to be careless of their young for The diseased condition of the blood may the first day, and all want more or be various in character; the blood may be charged with acrid matters, arising from less watching in time of yeaning. If the decomposition constantly taking place the ewe have twins, she will be more unable to do full justice to both, for possessing sufficient energy to throw it off. The blood may be charged with mucous, lambs, to bring money, must be fat. Therefore, one should be raised by lime and other substances which may pro-All know the entire mass of blood circulates throughout the whole system many times in twenty four hours ; consequently,

hand, or else the milk of the dam should be supplemented with the cow's milk, to which a little sugar has been added, twice a day. If the shepherd will provide suitable bottles, furnished when an organ becomes weak (from any with India rubber nipples of the size cause), the blood naturally circulates more suitable for infants, the feeding may sluggishly through such organ, leaving be accomplished with little trouble. time for the deposition of morbid matter

Large Vield of Corn.

If disease, then, be generated through The Washington County (Penn.) Agricultural Society recently appointcourse can be adopted to eradicate it but ed a committee to examine a field of through the agency of the blood ? Render corn, and report the method of culture and the yield. They visited the farm of J. W. Dickey of West Alexander, to see the field in question, and report. The field was in sod 18 years, producing inflamation, be neutralized and was formerly rather poor, but had rendered harmless? When the blood is been pastured with sheep the abovecharged with mucous, lime, carbon, &c., mentioned time. The corn was plantrendering it thick and viscid, can these ed about April 20. When the corn substances be dissolved and the blood atwas coming up the field was horrowed tenuated? We unequivocally maintain over with a common harrow. After this the three-shovel cultivator was used, then the double shovel plow; twice in a row each working; in all it was worked five times. At last work-

ing the corn was up to a horse's back. There was by actual count 1,104 shocks of corn which the committee found to "average two bushels, one peck, one quart, and one pint of shelled corn to each shock; in all 2,4351 bushels of corn, or 169 of shelled corn per acre." Mr. Dickey claims that by shallow plowing of fields that have been long in sod, the corn is brought into immediate contact with the most nutritious parts of the soil, and is forced to grow rapidly. Mr. Dickey keeps over 900 sheep, and to them he ascribes the fertility of his soil.

BEST CABBAGE .- Mr. Quinn says the best early cabbage is the Jersey Wakefield; the best late, flat Dutch. We must prefer for cooking during the winter the Drumhead savory.

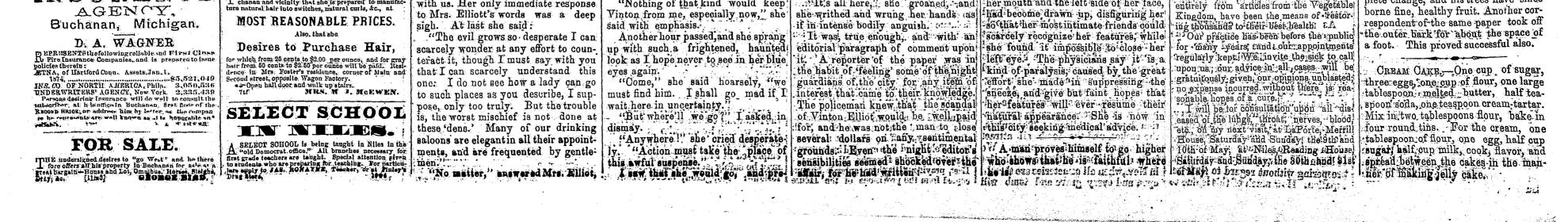
A TEXT FOR FARMERS .- "How can he get wisdom that holdeth the plow, and glorieth in the good, that driveth oxen and is occupied in their labors, and whose talk is of the bread "of bullocks ?"- Ecclesiasties.

Unless a physician's knowledge be such ONE 'OF' A SORT .- Thomas gives as to enable him to comprehend and una list of fruits to an inquirer in the derstand how and why it is that a medicine Country Gentleman, one of a sort, for produces the effect, it is known to do-the specific action which it must necessarily have, upon every fluid, and solid it may a small garden : Wilson strawberry, 'Red Dutch currant, Seneca blackcap raspherry, Coe's transparent cherry, come in contact with when introduced as a medicine—the invisible action which pro-duces the visible effect, he is not fit to prescribe. Early Crawford peach. Bartlett pear, Baldwin apple, yellow gage plum.

BITTER ROT .--- Western fruit growers complain of this malady affecting · complaints must necessarily yield where a some kinds of apples, and Samuel Pork gives in Prairie Farmer his the cases if employed, of which we daily have the most incontestable proofs. The successful mode of treatment in the curability of disease, and the anti-poisonremedy, which is driving shingle nails into the tree an inch apart just below the branches. This effected a comous character of our medicines, composed entirely from articles from the Vegetable plete change, and his trees have since borne fine, healthy fruit. Another cor-

would die. Her hold upon life was too fragile as it was. ed, as if in deep thought "or the for-mation of a purpose. Her eyes had a

last she asked solemnly: "Where is this Harry Hill's?"



County Record. Buchanan. Michigan -

CULFAX'S LETTER. The Berrien County Record.

W. D. KINGERY, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1874.

THE SANBORN CONTRACT.

A great deal has been said and written lately about the frauds committed to the Government under what is known as the "Sanborn Contract." The contract was made between the Treasury Department of the United States and one Sanborn, granting to the latter a per cent. of all claims he could collect which were due the Goyernment, and that needed looking after. in order to recover anything. Through some perversion of the object contemplated, Sanborn so arranged affairs that over \$100,000 taxes were collected by him that the Internal Revenue Department could have collected without any effort, in the ordinary discharge of duty, and that were not contemplated by the contract.

The Committee which has had the matter under investigation, condemn the contracts themselves, and the conduct of both Sanborn and the Treasury officials in regard to them. It is the great struggle of to-day whether dishonesty shall continue to be exhibited in official position, or whether the people have the right to dislodge it. In several instances of late the integrity of the men employed in fiduciary capacities has been undermined, and pay-masters, cashiers, treasuries, and officers charged with the custody of public money have proved false to their trusts. This infidelity to integrity and morality has extended to private business, and the defaulcations in banks, public and private corporations have been alarmingly on the increase. The great issue of the day is whether general corruption and dishonesty shall retain possession of the Government, National, State and municipal, or be dislodged.

ORDER AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Nearly every paper that comes to our office of late, whether of our State exchanges or of those published elsewhere, has had something to say commendatory of the action of the President and Regents of our State University in suspending from the institution eighty-one students who were engaged in the disgraceful practice known as "hazing." Public opinion throughout the country will heartily sustain the action of the faculty. The custom of "smoking" or "pumping' freshmen and committing other tricks depriving them of personal liberty, and often endangering their health and lives, is no less than a mob, unlawfully attacking an unprotected individual. with no other excuse for their conduct than that of gratifying curiosity, and

Some papers make a great ado be cause Mr. Colfax has written a letter giving his views touching the financial question which is now being discussed by the people. If the editors consists largely of men of enterprise of these papers had their due allowand sterling business qualifications, ance of common sense, they would who have gone to work with an enerknow that by their mean insinuations and cowardly attacks upon Mr. Colfax, they injure themselves in the opinion of the intelligent and better portion of

gy and concentration of purposes, that would insure success even under less favorable auspices, and the result is, they have in many instances made the community, and do Mr. Colfax no fortunes, where the besitating and less harm by adding insults to the injus-tice which many believe has been done resoluts would have starved. I think it is but seven years since the firstimhim by open political enemies, and by provement was made where the town political aspirants who were his prenowstands. During this time they have tended friends in disguise.

The

Berrien

would do credit to any city; and to

Mr. C., the gentlemanly President of

GOVERNMENT CARRIAGES.

During the debate in the House on the Attorney General's "conduct," Mr. Burrows gave his views in the following language, and truly represonts his consistency in regard to a matter which has been of so much annovance and expense to the Government in the past:

"I can say, Mr. Chairman, all I desire on this question in a moment. It is contended that the use of a horse and carriage is necessary in order to properly conduct the affairs of this office. If that be true, and I shall not stop to inquire that point, the only question of importance, it seems to me, is this: Shall the Government furnish these or shall the party who occupies the office provide himself with them? That is the vital question, and in my judgment the only one. I object to the Government providing them out of pity, I might say, to the men who occupy the office. As a matter of justice, as a matter of self protection to the occupants of the office, I believe, as the chairman of the Committee on Appropriations has said, that they would much prefer if the salary was sufficient to furnish themselves. I believe that no man can use a carriage appropriated by the Goverment

without subjecting himself to the charge that he is using it for private purpos-

merits.

taking front rank in importance. With kindest regards to all friends, and in the hopes of meeting them soon, I remain Yours truly, T. M. FULTON.

es. It constantly lays the foundation for such a charge, and we are called upon to have committees appointed for the purpose of investigating the conduct of this or that officer who has the use of one of the carriages. Now, so far as I am individually concerned, I would have nothing of this kind attached to these offices, but I would appropriate a salary sufficient to cover the expenses of the office, and if the salary as now fixed is meager and inadequate I would make it large enough; I would make it sufficient to bear all the necessary expenses of the office. For this reason I am in favor of striking out the appropriation, and if the salary of the officer is too small let us make it large enough not only to afford him sufficient compensation, but to provide for a carriage if one is

the peculiar advantages which this parbe covered with flowers. A beautiful ticular locality offers over other seccustom! One meets on the street, tions, and how much of it is attributmen, women, boys and girls, selling able to the characteristics of the peo-(having nought else to sell) boquets ple themselves, I am not prepared to which they have arranged with utmost say. Certain it is, that the population J. K. DEERING. care.

From Ohio.

We take the liberty to publish the following extract from a letter written to us by our friend, R. V. Clark, from Whittlesly, Medina Co., Ohio, under date of May 1st:

"Snow here 8 inches deep, April 28th, and the ground was frozen two inches deep on the morning of the 29th. Farmers all down in the mouth about it, and great fears are entertainhad a fire that consumed almost the ed for the fruit, as it is apparently entire business portion of the place, just ready to bloom. Our spring is but it has been built with a better and more backward than last year. Feed more substantial class of buildings. is scarce and stock poor. Our planet The new block just completed by the seems bound to be run into the north Messrs. Converse & Warren, in which pole." the First National Bank is located,

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the Bank, this place is largely indebt-SENATE, May 4 .- A resolution was ed for its present prosperity. Our introduced and agreed to requesting the young friend Sparks is nicely situat House to return to the Senate the bill of ed, has a good position, and has al last week appropriating \$90,000 for the ready worked himself into the good relief of persons suffering from the overflow graces of the officers of the bank, and of the Mississippi River. He said his ob. ject in submitting the resolution was to have the bill before the Senate that he is sure of the success that he truly might move to increase the appropriation .. er's office at New York, from the bullion Steps are being taken to secure the He had a telegram from the Governor of | fund of the assay office at New York. relocation of the R. R. Co.'s rolling Mississippi stating that at least 25,000 peo. mills at this place, and if successful it ple were suffering, and another from the stamp and fineness of weight and value, will add materially to the future Sheriff of his county statung that there greatness of the place. Everybody were 5,000 persons in want of bread there, seems to have unbounded confidence The bill amendatory of the act to lamend, in the "eternal fixedness" of things, revise and consolidate the laws relating to and from my observations, conclude pensions was reported with amendments. that their faith is well founded. Al-Placed on the calendar. It relates to a together, I am well pleased with the class of invalid pensioners who have lost an arm at or above the elbow, and increasoutlook, present and prospective, and es their pension from \$15 to \$24 per month. expect at no very distant day to see The Finance Committee were instructed this, the "magic city of the plains," to inquire and report whether the provision of law forbidding the sale of tobacco by the producer thereof to any person not a licensed dealer ought not to be repealed. Senate bill was called up to revive and continue certain grants of land : heretofore

Louisiana Correspondence.

STRAIGHT UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS, May 2, 1874. ED. RECORD.—At the date of my last letter the Mississippi was as full as it could hold. Seemed absolutely as full as it could be and keep within its barriers. And then all were looking for a fall, but just then the rain began in earnest and poured down almost incessantly for several days. And with the rain strong winds prevailed. There was, as you will suppose, gloom United States. and anxiety on every side. We knew inundation must succeed, and every effort was used to prevent it at all points most in danger. The rain came in such torrents as made it inevitable that the levees would give way where they were weakest, or where the least

could be done to maintain them. Very soon our levees at New Orleans

bill to prevent cruelty to animals while in transit by railroad or other means of transportation within the United States. Roferred.

HOUSE, May 6-On motion the House agreed to meet at eleven o'clock the. remainder of the session. The Committee on Military Affairs reported back the Senate bill for the relief of settlers on the Fort Randall Military Reservation, Dakotah. It confirms the right of settlers who had been in occupation of their lands prior to June, 1860, when the reservation was established, and of those who made settle. ments in good faith between 1867 and 1870, when the reservation was not occu-

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pied for military purposes. Passed. The remainder of the time was occupied in discussing the Centennial Appropriation bill. SENATE, May 7 .- Reported and passed-the House resolution to print extra copies of the eulogies delivered in the Senate and House upon the late Senator Sumner. The Committee on Appropriations reported back the House bill for the relief of persons suffering from the over-flow of the Mississippi River, with an amendment as an additional section which authorizes the Secretary of War to issue supplies of food and disused army clothing to destitute persons there, and appropriating \$100,000 for such purpose, the provisions of the bill to expire the first of September, 1874. Passed without discussion. The Committee on Finance reported the following bill: Be it enacted, etc., that the

Secretary of the Treasury may from time to time transfer to the Assistant Treasurfined gold bars bearing the United States or bars from any melt of foreign gold coin or bullion of a standard equal to or above that of the United States, and may apply the same to the redemption of coin certificates or in exchange for gold coin at not charged. less than par, subject to such regulation

HOUSE, May 7.-Beveral speeches were made on the Centennial bill. A vote was reached and the bill rejected, yeas 92, nays 138. A motion was made to reconsider the vo e rejecting the bill and by the personal influence of Pensylvania members carried, with the understanding that the bill would be recommit-

made to the Territory and State of. Min SENATE, May 8 .- The Committee nesota to aid in the construction of sever on Indian Affairs reported without amendal lines of the St. Paul and Pacific Rail ment the bill to enable indians to become road Company. Passed. A bill was incitizens of the United States, Placed on troduced and eferred repealing those secthe calendar. The resolution offered eartions of the act of 1866 which limit the ly in the session by the late Senator Sumservice of colored men to a certain numner for the settlement of differences beber of regiments; and proposes to open all tween nations by international arbitration, regimental and 'company organizations was taken from the table and referred to and all other branches of the military serthe Committee on Foreign Relations. The vice alike to all American citizens regard-Senate then proceeded to the consideraless of race or color, and provides that the tion of the Geneva Award bill. Several number of colored soldiers in the army amendments were offered but no vote shall, by installments, be made to correstaken. pond with the proportion of the colored

population to the entire population of the the Centennial bill on the table was withdrawn and it was ordered recommitted to HOUSE, May 4 .- Under the call o the Special Centennial Committee. The States bills were introduced and referred, Committee on Appropriations reported including the following: For the issue of back the Senate amendments to the bill additional bank note circulation to States for the relief of sufferers on the Mississippi overflow, changing the amount from or Territories having less circulation than \$90,000 to \$190,000, and meyed concur-\$10 dollars per capita of the population, and for the withdrawal of legal tender rence in them. After some discussion the amendments were concurred in. The House then proceeded to the considera tion of the bill reported from the Indiciary Committee directing, the Secretary of War, under the advice of the Attorney General, to compromise, adjust and settle all demands, legal and equitable, between the United States and Tennessee, in reference to railroads and railroad property purchased by various railroad companies from the United States, and to charge for the actual market value of the property purchased at the date of the purchase, with egal interest. Alter discussion the bill was passed. The rule setting apart Fridays and Saturdays for private business was changed so to leave Friday only for that purpose.

aw, 1,500; Ontonagon, 200. Total, 4.700. Since the close of navigation to May 1st, the region will have produced and ready for shipment 9,500 tons, as follows : Houghton county,

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by hearing a man scemingly in distress outside, upon the sidewalk, and on hastening to the spot found Mr. Gay holding on to a telegraph post, having fallen from his bed room window to the street. Dr. Howland attended him and found him slightly bruised and a bone broken in his ankle. It is supposed he walked out through the window while asleep .--Flint Citizen.



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as he may prescribe. Passed. -The Allegan Journal of May 2. says :-- Farmers in some parts of the country are plowing up their fields of clover and planting corn and other spring crops in its stead. Wheat has been injured considerably by the cold weather and in some spots is dead. Grass is backward and looks sickly. -We learn from the Dowagiac Remublican that the dwelling house of

Levi Broadhurst, about one and a half miles from that village, was destroyed by fire, April 25th. A portion of the contents were saved. Mr. Broadhurst is well known to many of our readers, having formerly lived in this village. They will be sorry to learn of his misfortune.

HOUSE. May 8 .- The motion to lay

-The Cassopolis Democrat of April 30th, says :- David Black was arrested Wednesday in a state of intoxication, kept in jail over night, and in the morning brought before Justice Glover to disclose where he got his liquor. He stated that he obtained it of Dr. Garwood for medicine, and was dis-

of keeping up a practice that has been indulged in and submitted to for ages. Those who engage in such work commit assault, false imprisonment, and are criminals in the eyes of the law. In addition to furnishing mental dis-cipline and intellectual qualifications, the University is expected to teach its students to respect law, order, and honorable manhood, to make its graduates men and women of social and moral influence in the world. The action of the University referred to will give the people increased confidence, that when they place their sons in that institution for instruction, they are not henceforth to be intimidated or injured by the ungentlemanly and disgraceful practice of "hazing."

PUBLISHER'S LIABILITY.

A case is soon to be decided by the Circuit Court of Texas Co., Missouri, which is full of interest to publishers. The question to be decided is, how far is a publisher liable to subscribers and advertisers for a non-fulfillment of contract, caused by the suspension or irregular issue of the newspaper which by agreement expressed or implied, was to be published regularly for a specified length of time. The Houston, Mo., Democrat, owing to non-receipt of paper was compelled to omit several of its regular issues, whereupon a subscriber sues the publishers, claiming damages to the amount of fifty-five dollars. He alleges in his complaint that he paid for his paper one year, with the agreement that he was to receive a copy on Wednesday of each week; that the publishers had neg lected on several occasions to issue the paper at all, so that plaintiff was deprived of all benefits and advantages which he might and would have derived from the printing, publishing and reading of said newspaper. This question has never before been mooted in any court, and its decision is awaited with no little anxiety.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

The Legislature at its last session passed a resolution authorizing the Governor to appoint a Commission of lawyers to prepare a revised code of procedure to regulate the practice in the several Courts of this State. It is the belief of many that the law isin conflict with the clause of the Constitution which reads as follows:

"The Supreme Court shall by general rules establish, modify and amend the practice in such Court and in the Circuit Courts and simplify the same. The Legislature shall, as far as practicable, abolish distinctions between law and equity proceedings."

In compliance with the request of the Governor, Attorney General Marston, has prepared and submitted a written opinion on the subject, which is thorough and of great interest especially to the legal fraternity. His conclusion is that the law above referred to is unconstitutional and that the Commission should not therefore be appointed.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTA-

necessary, or for whatever is neces sary to conduct the affairs of the office with efficiency and dispatch. Let us make the compensation large enough to pay all expenses, and then no officer will subject himself to this charge of using that which he has no

Wyoming Correspondence.

from Cheyenne, a place of some considerable note, during the construction of the Union Pacific R. R., the great thoroughfare across the continent, and the most gigantic enterprise of the age in which we live. Mr.

W----- will bear me out in my last assertion as he was one of those who crossed the plains when it took months of untiring energy and pluck to accomplish the journey. Now we are set down here after a pleasant three days' ride in a Pullman Palace car, ready at once for business or fun, and in my case, to do justice to the citizens, I must say that they can and will do more to entertain a stranger than at any other point on the road, or anywhere else. In short, I think Tenny C. Claffin spoke the truth when she said, "Cheyenne is the biggest town of its size in the United States.' It is located upon the open plains at the junction of the Kansas Pacific with the U. P. R. R., just at the foot of the Black Hills, where one can look out at any season of the year and see the snow range, whose summits are ever crowned with snow and ice. To the north, east, and south, as far as the eye can reach, is one majestic plain carpeted with green of the finest hue.

The climate is very fine as far as I is the principal business of the coun-

troubles, this immediate vicinity feels

ing a view of the country for miles around. It ordinarily has a garrison of some two thousand men, but at removed to the scene of the threatened outbreak in the vicinity of the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies. There are supposed to be some sixty thousand Indians north of here in this

some.

were relieved, a large force was watching them night and day. All at once the river began to fall opposite the city, and the reason soon reached us. The levees above had yielded to the flood, and, of course, soon let off the surplus to the relief of those lower right to appropriate."

CHEYENNE, W. T., }

try parishes. May 2, 1871. } ED. RECORD:--In compliance with your request, I will give you an item

western and northern. The flood of '50 is said to have done \$5,000,000 damago. This is still more destruc-

tive. New Orleans suffers little damage. except what comes indirectly from the general damage to the country on which it depends for trade. Charities have flowed in wonderfully, especially from the North. I see to-day recorded, Boston's third installment of \$10,000. Our people aro deeply impressed with this benificence on the part of people they have been wont to think of as foes. Major Wilt, of New Orleans, acknowledges from sources within the State, between \$50,000 and \$60,000. It will be months that those people must depend on charity. It is esti-

mated at least 25,000 people are reduced to this dependance. It is thought the calamity may result in an entirely new system of protection from these floods. Now, there seems no help for them. They are liable to occur every year, when the spring surplus comes down.

have been able to judge, and from what I learn from those who have been here for years. Stock raising

try, and I have no doubt but that the advantages here offered to those inclined to follow this pursuit, are greatand vileness. Buchanan had few equals er than in any other section of the as a place of residence. Thank God. country, and the universal success of it is delivered, and long may it conthose engaged in the business will testinue free from this worst curse of any tify to the truth of the statement. We town. are having as fine beef as I ever ate in the States, just as it is taken from this latitude. Summer apparel is not the ranch, that never tasted a pound generally needed, fires are, often. of grain or hay. As to the Indian

no more uneasiness about them than vegetation I will mention how we stand we do at home. Fort Russell, one of in that matter : Strawberries we have the largest military posts on the plains | had for two months,-they are getting is located three miles north of the a little stale now, green peas as long. town, upon a high plateau, command-Blackberries, four weeks or more. Tomatoes on the table yesterday. Beets, cabbage, onions, and potatoes are common. Peaches in our gardens are as large as good sized walnuts, present only about eight hundred, in figs half as large. Corn stands in the garden, four feet high. We have at consequence of the troops having been this season a profusion of flowers, among which is noticeable the magno-

and Dakota Territories, and at present they are inclined to be trouble. It makes the tree which bears it, when cannot boast, however, some of the make much use of this magnificent and amendatory of the act in relation

notes at the rate of 25 per cent. of the additional issue of National bank notes until the outstanding legal tender notes shall be reduced to \$356,000,000, and prohibiting National banks from charging more than 7 3-10 per cent. for interest or discount; granting aid in the construction of a canal from Rome, Ga., to Macon and Coosa Rivers, by guaranteeing the bonds of the companies in the first case not to exceed down. It was a relief here, but de-\$23,000,000, in the latter case \$14,000,. struction to other places. It has put 000; requiring stock-brokers to take out license, and pay \$100 a year therefor, and in distress 50,000 people in the counalso to pay one-sixth of one per cent. on Louisiana 15 now, in a large portion the par value of securities bought or sold of it, "in perils of waters," and must by them, and reducing the tax on manu factured tobacco to 10 cents per pound : continue so for some considerable to relieve Raphael Semmes from political time. Nearly entire parishes are subdisabilities. A resolution was adopted di merged, destroying the growing crops recting the Committee on Banking and cattle, etc., and driving the people from their homes, reducing them to great suffering. It is worse in the southern parishes, but bad also in the Currency to report what legislation is necessary to secure a fair and equitable appor-

tionment of the whole existing volume of national bank circulation among the sever. al States and Territories, according to their wealth, population and business interests. An amendment to the Post Office Appropriation bill was agreed to limiting the free delivery system to towns and cities where there is a population of 20,000 within the corporate limits, instead of being, as at present, within the limits of the office delivery. The Judiciary Committee was granted leave to report at any time on the Bankrupt law, and the Southern Claims Commission were authorized to report without delay the cases before it which

had been decided. SENATE, May 5.-The Committee on Pensions reported back the bill amendatory to the act granting pensions to certain soldiers of the war of 1812, and to restore to the pension rolls those persons whose names were stricken therefrom in consequence of their disloyalty to the Government. Placed on the calendar. The Committee on Appropriations reported back the bill for the relief of persons suffering from the overflow of the Mississippi River, which appropriated \$90,000, with an additional section directing the Secretary of War to issue temporary supplies and army clothes for those suffering, and appropriating \$60,000 additional for that purpose. The Committee on Public I see by the RECORD, Buchanan is Lands reported favorably on the bill to freed from whisky saloons. It could extend the time to pre emptors on public bring no better news. We rejoice in lands in Minnesota to make final payments. your temperance work. I have thought

Placed on the calendar. IIOUSE, May 5.—The Committee on but for its drinking places, which are always headquarters of all other vice Public Lands providing that in the adjust: ment of all railroad land grants, if any of the lands granted be found in possession of an actual settler whose entry or filing has been allowed under the pre-emption or homestead laws subsequent to the time when the right of a railroad company was We are having a cool season for declared to have attached to such lands, the company shall be entitled to select an equal quantity of lands in lieu thereof from To let you have the privilege of any public lands within the limits of the comparing_Northern and Southern grant to which the company shall receive a title the same as though originally grant. ed. The bill was passed. Debate on the Centennial bill, appropriating some \$3,000. 000 towards defraying the expenses of the Centennial Celebration occupied the hours. the House being addressed by several members for and against the bill. .

SENATE, May 6 .- The Finance Committee reported back the House bill amendatory of the currency acts and to reestablish free banking, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Ferry (Rep., Mich.) said he did not desire it to be understood that this was a unanimous, report of the lia, as large as a pint bowl, and pure committee. There were some things on white. It is like a white rose of mamwhich the committee was united, and othmoth size, and has a very sweet odor. ers upon which it was divided, and he reserved to himself the right of the minority in full bloom, a very queen of floral to dissent at any time. The House bill to As an agricultural country this richness. The New Orleans people facilitate the exportation of distilled spirits

State Items.

-The board of Supervisors in sesson at Big Rapids adopted a preamble and resolution, addressed to the Governor, setting forth the conduct of Judge Giddings of this judicial circuit and his failure to hold the April term of court. The board asks the Governor to insure a court as soon as practicable to try prisoners now in | it." jail awaiting trial.

-In Coldwater there is a society organized called the "Order of Patrons of Justice."

-The Post Master at Aloeze, Keweenaw Co., receives an annual sala- | house." ry of \$4.00.

-The Hillsdale Democrat, of May 10th, says: Saturday evening all the saloons in the city were closed, and we believe have sold no liquor since. A right enforcement of the law will keep them close.d

-The Centerville Republican, of May 9th, says: During the present term of court, fines and costs to the amount of \$1470 have been paid by violators of the liquor law. It seems that the law can be enforced when people go about it in the right manner.

-Mr. Jerome V. Welley, of Water-Cathedral. town, met wish a severe accident two weeks ago. ' While engaged in felling timber he was struck on the head by the limb of a falling tree, receiving a severe scalp wound about four inches in length along the parietal ridge. The wound was dressed and nothing serious was apprehended, but about a week later he was attacked with spasms. A careful examination was then made, which resulted in the discovery of a small fracture. The fragments of bone were removed when a piece of wood

one inch long, half an inch wide and three-quarters of an inch thick was found imbedded between the skull and the duramater. This was removed and.Mr. Welley is rapidly recovering.

On the night of April 25th a burglary was committed at the store of Wright & Ripley, at Holly. The safe was unlocked and \$150 in money and a number of revolvers were stolen. No clue has yet been discovered to the burglars.

-A Three Rivers man who first opposed the woman's movement, now ac-

ly almost crect, on two legs, and in that attitude measure about four feet in height. They construct no habita-tion, form no families, scarcely associate together, sleep in caves and trees, feed on snakes, vermin, ant eggs and each other. They cannot be tamed or forced to any labor, and are hunted and shot among the trees like the gorrilla, of which they are a stunted copy.

The Missing Link,

Mr. Darwin's "missing link" has at

length been found, to judge from an

account of dwarfish human beings,

said to resemble a race of monkeys,

which is given by the Siam Weekly

Advertiser : "On the Island of Bor-

neo has been found a certain race of

wild creatures, of which kndred vari-

eties have been discovered in the Phil-

lipine Islands, in Terra delFuego, and

in South America. They walk usual-

When captured alive, one finds with surprise that their uncouth jabbering sounds are like articulate language. They turn up a human face to gaze at their captors, and females show instincts of modesty; in fine, these wrstched beings are men and women."

All the Same.

An honest, thrifty, well-to-do German applied to a wealty landlord who rents a good many houses. "The house is to let, certainly," said

the owner, "and if upon inquiry, I find you to be a responsible and a suitable man for a tenant, you shall have Two days afterward the house-

owner called upon the German.-"Well" he said, "I've inquired pretty generally concerning your character and means, and as everybody speaks of you as an honest, reliable man of abundant property, you can have the

"Vell, then," said Hans. "I takes de house. And I wants to tell you I've asked all about you among de peoples, and dey all say that you is de meanest landlord in town; but I take de house all de same."

A Big Bell.

The "Emperor William Bell," destined for the Cologne Cathedral, has just been finished. It weighs about 60,000 pounds, is 18 feet high and 14 feet wide. The first molding of the bell proved a failure, and considerable difficulty has yet to be overcome in transporting the immense affair from Frankenthal, where it was cast,

to the top of the tower of the Cologne

GROWING CORN AND STALK .--- A New York Tribune writer wants a machine into which he can pitch corn stock, grain and all, and have it come out ready for feeding. We would as soon grind up basswood splinters as the butts of cornstalks for stock food. Woody fibre is indigestible, ignutricious and is injurious to all animals when taken into the stomach in large quantitics.

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 Profit and loss..... 219.31 National Bank circulation..... 26.665 00 J.BROWN \$108,651.33 State of Michigan, County of Berrien, I, A. F. Ross, Cashier of the Eirst National WOULD respectfully call the attention of the citizen of Buchanan and surrounding country that he is still in the Bank of Buchanan, do solemnly swear that the Furniture Business. above statement is correct to the best of my And selling cheaper than ever. No use of going to Niles to get your Furniture. We defy competition, as we have steam power. We make our own Furniture, and can warrant all of our work. We manufacture for the whole-sale and retail trade. Come and get your Buresus at wholesale prices. All kinds of Scroll Sawing neatly done to order. Pictures framed, and Upholstering and all kinds of Repairing done on short notice Call and be convinced of the facts, and spend your money at home. 30tf J. BORWN, Buchanan, Mich. A. F. ROSS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of May, 1874. D. A. WAGNER, Notary Public. WM. PEARS,) A. F.ROSS, G. W. DEVIN, Directors. OAK TIMBER **HORTGAGE SALE**. Default having been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indeture of Mortgage, bearing date the 20th day of April, eighteen hundred and seventy-two (1872), made and executed by John Uaruh, Jr., and Malinda Uuruh, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to John Buckles, of the County and State of Michigan, to John Buckles, of the County and State aforessid, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said focuaty of Berrien, State of Michigan, on the 22d day af April, A. D. 1872, at 1½ o'clock P. M., and recorded in liber 4 of Mortgages, on page 530, which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment of six hundred dollars (600) with inferest at ten per cont. from the date there-of payable annually, which said amount, with interest as aforesaid, is now claimed to be due and unpaid upon said Mortgage, and no suit at law or proceedings in equily hwing been instituted to recover the same or sup part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statutes of this State in such case made and provided, all that pieces or parcel of land situated in the County of Borrien and State of Aichigare, and negotied as follows, to-sit: The west one-half (-2) of the south one-half (-2) of the south sight (8) south of range nineteen (19) west, counting for gover of said cortake, at the front door of the Court with shall be due on said Mortgage, together with the ost and charges of said dortgage, together with the ost and charges of said dortgage, together with the ost and charges of said Mortgage, together with the ost and charges of said Mortgage, together with the ost and charges of said Mortgage, together with the ost and charges of said Mortgage, together with the ost and charges of said Mortgage, together with the ost and charges of said Mortgage, together with the ost and charges of said Mortgage, together with the ost and charge MORTGAGE SALE. WANTED. Responsible parties wanting "Oak Bills," can be accom iodated by applying at once to HATCH, HOLBROOK & CO., 25 WEST 12TH STREET, CHICAGO. 10w4 Eating House and Ice Cream Saloon. MISS MARY ARTHUR

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE In the matter of the estate of David Vanderhoff. de-ceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Berrier, State of Michigan, Commissionere, to receive, examine and ad-just claims and demands of all persons against the Es-tate of said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will attend to the examination for allowance of all claims and demands of all persons against said Estate, at the office of C. M. Alward, City of Niles. State of Michigan, on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, Tnesday, the 18th day of August, and Tuesday the 20th day of October, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of next said days. The time limited for cresitors to present their claims for examina-tion and allowance, will expire in six mouths from the 80th day of April, A. D., 1874. Dated at City of Niles, May 12th, 1874. C. M. ALWARD, SAMUEL MESSINGER, JAMES BAYGER, Only Line running cars through without change ryan the Missouri River to Denver. Only line running Pullman Palace Cars to Denver, Don't fail to take a trip over this line, and view the great advantages offered for a home. Brerybody in search of health or pleasure should make an excursion over the Kansas Pacific Railway. Close connections made at Kansas City, Leavenworth, Clay Center, Denver, Las Animas, Boulder and Cheyenne for all noints.

or all points. EDM'D S. BOWEN Gen. Sup't. BEVERLEY R. KEIM, Gen. Pass. Agent, Kansas City.

GUARDIAN SALE.

GUARDIAN SALE. The matter of the estate of Frank H. Hulse, minor. I Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Judge of Probate of Berrien County, in the State of Michigan, made the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1873. the undersigned. Alexander Emery, Guardian of said minor, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the primises to be sold, on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1874, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M., the undivided one-balf of the following described tract or partel of land, to-wit: Commencing at the south-east corner of the south-west quarter of sec-tion thirty-five, in township seven south of range nine-teen west, in Berrien County, Michigan, thence west vinety-six rods, thence south one hundred rods, thence east zinety-six rods, thence south one hundred rods to the place of beginning, containing sixty acres more or less. Terms of sale medo known at the time and place of sale. ALEXANDER EMERY. Guardian of the estate of Frank II. Hulse, minor. April 21, 1874. Millions of Property Saved BY USING THE American Safety Kerosene Lamps.

American Saiety Keresene Lamps. These lamps are made of Brass and will never break. The burners have a Safery Tube Attachment for the escape of gas, and will never explode. The chimneys are made of Mica (or Ising glass so called) and they are the only lamp chimneys made that will not break by heat or cold. Glass Chimneys and Lamps are unsafe and expensive— this is the universal complaint Over seventy-five millions of Glass Lamp Chimneys are broken in this country every Sear. Trice of Hand Lamp's, complete, with Mica Chimneys, one dollar. Price of Bronze Parlor or Stub Lamps, two dollars. Sent to any part of the United States by express on receipt of the money by mail. 1000 Agents wanted to Swill files Lamps and Mica Chimneys in very city and fown it whom a liberal discount will be made. Send for Sample Lamps and Circulars giving all purticulars. They speak for theomselves, and sell on sight. Address, AMBRIGAN SAFETY LAMP CO.

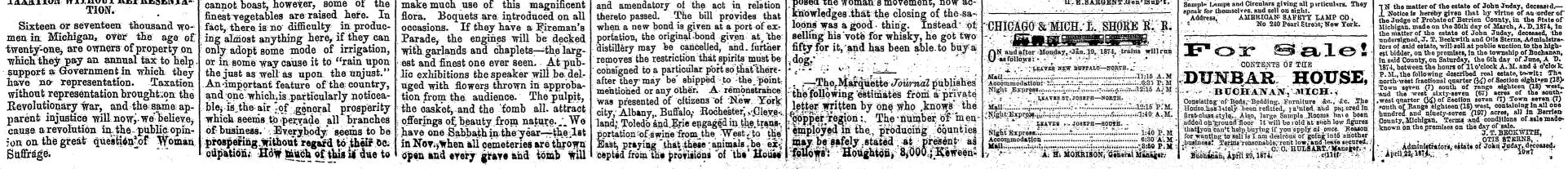
SAMUEL JOHNSON.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

THOUSANDS OF LIVES

AND

Administrator's Sale. N the matter of the estate of John Juday, deceased,-



⁻14, · 1874. May Thursday. The Berrien Buchanan, Michigan, Record. Count

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		LECTUREEx-Vice President Col-	CONSOLIDATIONThe St. Joseph	Proceedings of the Common Council.	DECORATION DAY Decoration day,	Bronchitis.	HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE 18 80 well	New Advertisements.
Ŷ	The Berrien County Record	fax will lecture on Odd Fellowship at		RECORDER'S OFFICE, VILLAGE OF THREE OAKS,)	two weeks from next Saturday, May	This is an irritation or inflammation of	known that it is only necessary to caution	
				April 29, 1874	30th. This day is set apart to be ob-	the bronchial tubes which carry the air we	against imitations. It requires a care-	Belt's Patent Sheet Iron
)FFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.	Collins & Weaver's Hall on Thursday			served in giving expressions of our	breathe into the lungs. It arises from a	ful admixture of the carbonic acid with	ROOFING!
	SPRUAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.	evening, the 21st inst., under the		present—J. Chatterson, Peter Strehle, Simcon Francis, and W. H. Brecce, Recorder. Trustee	gratitude for the blessings and privi-	cold settled in the throat, from Catarrh ex-	other ingredients to produce a salve that	
		auspices of Buchanan Lodge No. 75.	Co. We regret to lose Mr. Reynolds	Jacob M. Smee absent		tended to these parts, from scrofulous af-	may be relied upon. The genuine only	THIS ROOFING for CHEAPNESS and
	THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1874.	The lecture is free, and the public are	from the editorial corps of the county,	Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Bill of H. L. Thaldorf, for scraping on streets,	ple, and to remember those who sac-	fections, and from severe use of the voice.	guarenteed. See that it bears the signa-	THIS ROOFING for CHEAPNESS and DURABILITY, SIMPLIDITY of application, with its FIRE, WIND and WATER-PROOF qualities, has NO EQUAL in the market. For circulars and other informa-
		cordially invited.	but have not the least doubt in the	Bill of H. L. Thaldorf, for scraping on streets, allowed at \$4.50.	pie, and to remember chose who sac-	The irritation from this latter cause com-	ture and private proprietary stamp of	EQUAL in the market. For circulars and other informa-
	To Advertisers.		wisdom which induced the consolida-	By Trustee Francis,	rificed their lives to vouchsafe to us	mences in the larynx and alottis, which	John F. Henry, Sold by all Druggists	tion, address W. S. BELT, Nos 56 and 58 East Third Street, Cincinnall, O.
	The "Record" is the best Advertising	Down, down, down, down. Dry	tion of the two papers. We wish the new	Ordered, that a sidewalk of Pine or Oak plank	and our posterity the blessings of a	are the organs of the voice, and, extending		O COUCOL TELOUEDO' WARTED
	Medium in South-western Michigan, hav-	Goods are down cheap at Fox's. New	combination abundant success, and	four feet wide, be built by the 15th day of		downwards, produces hoarseness, cough-	Place, New York. 2	3 SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED
	ing double the circulation of any other	Gray Dress Goods, now Linen Suit-	likewise our best wishes follow Mr.	June next, on the east side of Elm street, com- mencing at Poplar street and running south to	civil liberty.	ing, and spitting mucous matter, sometimes mixed with blood. It is chiefly dangerous	TIACE, INEW LOIK.	in each county for the Spring and Summer. \$150
	paper in this part of the State.	ings, new Parasols and Sun Umbrel-	Reynolds in whatever enterprise he	Pine street ; also a sidewalk be built of Oak or	SUNDAY last was a beautiful day,	from its tendency to spread into the lungs,	Cheap Farms For Sale—Easy Terms.	per month. Send for circular giving full particu- lars. ZIEGLER & MCCURDY, Obicago, Ill.
		las, new Lace Curtains, new Linen	may become engaged in the future.	Pine plank, by the 15th day of June next, on	and gave our ladies an opportunity,	and terminate in consumption. It is in	The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Co.	THE LAST NEW BOOK OUT.
	Agents.	Collars and Cuffs, new Corsets, White		the east side of Elm street, five feet wide, from Oak street to Locust street; and four feet wide	which they improved to a very large	the cure of severe and obstinate cases of	offers 1,200,000 acres of land in Central	The subject is all important, yet a puzzling one. It
	Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y.,	Goods and Ruffs, at Fox's.	NOTICE.—Persons writing letters to	from Locust street to the south line of E. N.		this disease that Dr. Price's Golden Medi	and Southwest Missouri, at from \$3 to \$12	The subject is all important, yet a puzzling one. It replenishes the Government Treasury and impoverishes the people; makes the rich poor and the poor rich;
	and S. M. Pettingill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., are		this office will please remember to ad-	Shedd's lot. Adopted.	extent, of displaying their new spring	cal Discovery has achieved unparalleled	per acre, on seven years time, with free	makes fools of wise men; exhausts the wisdom of legis- lation; makes men run mad and women feel sad. The
	our authorized agents to contract. for advertis- ing, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the	IF you want Circulars,	dress "RECORD Office, Buchanan,	On motion that the Marshal be instructed to cause all sidewalks that are out of ropair in the	suits.	success, and won the londest praise from	transportation from St. Louis to all pur-	crusade has begun; on to victory. Men or women want-
	BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD.	If you want Handbills,	Mich." If they write concerning busin-	village to be repaired within ten days. Adopted	Tommer fi i satissand this	all who have used it.	chasers. Climate, soil, timber, mineral	crusade has begun; on to victory. Men or women want- ed to cenvass every town. Address HENRY HOWE, Ohicago, Ill.
		If you want nice Letter Heads,	ess done by the firm of Wagner & King-	village to be repaired within ten days. Adopted On motion that the Marshal be instructed to	LUMBERIt is estimated that	A DEBT OF GRATITUDE.	wealth, schools, churches and law-abiding	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Buchanan Church Directory.	If you want printed Envelopes,	ery, they will address D. A. Wagner.	repair the village calaboose, by putting two cheap bunks in the cells, and a cheap bench in	Michigan produced 2,500,000,000	Mrs. Mary Taft, of Elk Point, Dakota	society invite emigrants from all points to	WILD LIFE FAR WEST!
	Dubinuitur Onuron Drobbily	If you want Business Cards,	We have nothing whatever to do with	the hall; also procure 4 soldiers' blankets to	feet of lumber during the winter of	Territory, called at the World's Dispensa	this land of fruits and flowers. For par-	AGENTS WANTED everywhere for this new and beautifully illustrated Book of the Author's thirty
-	ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.	If you want Bill Heads or State-	settling up the business of the old	be used in said calaboose, and report the ex-	1872-3, and 1,000,000,000 feet in	ry, Aug. 19, 1873, to acknowledge a debt	ticulars, address A. Tuck, Land Commis-	years' Life and Adventures among the Indians, in the
·	D. MATHEWSON, Pastor. Services at 103 A.	ments.	firm. tf	pense to the Council when completed. Adopt-	1873-4, with 750,000,000 feet now	of gratitude due Dr. Pierce, having been	sioner, St. Louis, Mo. 46y1	Mexican Wars, hunting wild animals, &c., &c. Thrilling- ly interesting, and selling faster than anything over before
	M. and 71 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:25 P.	If you want any kind of job print-		No other business appearing, the meeting ad-	on hand.	entirely cured of Catarrh, complicated		years' lie and Adventures among the Indians, in the Mexican Wars, hunting wild animals, &c., &c. <i>Thrilling-</i> <i>ly interesting</i> , and selling faster than anything ever before known. Send for Illustrated circular and liberal terms. F. A. Hutchinson & Co., Chicago, Ill.
	M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 71 o'clock.	ing, plain or in colors, leave your or-	PARTIES ordering legal advertse-	I immed until Monday May the at 0 olalook a	McKIE & WARREN ar offering ex-	with Throat Disease, by the use of Dr.	New Advertisements.	terrenden and te
	PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH.	ders at the RECORD office.	ments in the RECORD will please send	n., for the purpose of reviewing the Tax Roll of the Assessor for the year 1874.	traordinary bargains in Dress Goods.	Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's		TIN TO DOLDO TO TINT
		If you want to advertise, remem-	the money therefor before the affida-	W. H. BREECE, Recorder.		Golden Medical Discovery.		BUY J. & P. COATS' BLACK
	W. W. WELLS, Pastor. Services at $10\frac{1}{2}$ A. M. and $7\frac{1}{2}$ P. M. Sabbath School after morning	ber that the RECORD has double the	vit of publication is made out, or leave	· · · · · ·	The Classes tor Thisses			MITTLE For your MI CITTLE
	service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at	circulation of any paper in the	the same with the Judge of Probate.	Proceedings of the Common Council.	The County Press.	Canvassers Wanted.	There are A management of	THREAD for your MACHINE.
	7 ¹ / ₂ o'clock.	County. tf	Our space in the paper is so much	RECORDER'S OFFICE, VILLAGE OF THREE OAKS.)		Canvassers wanted for T. DeWitt Tal-	FARMERS ATTENTION To secure	
	METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.		stock in trade, and we can no more	1 May 4 1874, 9 o'clock a. m.	THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says:	mage's family and religious paper, The Christian at Work. C. H. Spurgeon,	the higest price for country produce is a thing worth looking after. To	FLOWERS.
	LEVI TARR, Pastor. Services at 103 A. M. a 1d 74 P. M. Sabbath School after morning	AND those that need anything in	trust it out to known applicants,	President J. N. Miller in the chair. Trustees present-J.M. Smee, J. Chatterson, Strehle,	The imposing list of signatures of	Special Contributor. Sample copies and	do this bring your butter, eggs and	T. TVA AA BABBVAO
	se vice. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at	the line of Clothing, Cloths and Gents	than a merchant could send an	and Recorder W. H. Breece. Trustee S. Fran-	ladies to the appeal to liquor dealers,	terms sent free. Office I02 Chambers	produce to Binns & Rose, who will ex-	C. L. ALLEN offers his surplus stock of
	71 o'clock.	Furuishing Goods, B. Frankenberg,	amount of goods to a stranger ordering	cis absent.	published in our paper last week,	street, New York. See their advertise-	change goods and groceries there-	CHOICE MIXED GLADIOLAS
	OLD ADVENT CHUROH.	of Niles, has just received his Spring	them by letter.	Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Pursuant to the charter of said village, the	ought to convince any one who may	ment.	for, allowing the highest market price	at wholesale for \$3 par 100 \$20 par 1 000 Sant Ju ar-
	J. W. R. LISTER, Pastor, Service Sunday	and Summer stock, and it is astound-		Council proceeded to review the assessment	have doubted it hitherto, of the		for your products.	Address C. L. ALLEN. Qucens, N. Y.
	morning at $10\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock.	ing how low he can rig you in a new	EVERY day brings us new fresh	for the year of 1874, as taken by Assessor W. H. Breece, and after reviewing the same, and	unanimity of feeling which exists among the ladies of this community upon the	The Times says, Dr. Walpole has lost	tor your products.	
	CHRISTIAN CHURCH.	suit.	goods and we sell them quick and	no person appearing considering him or herself	subject of temperanceThe friends	his beautiful chestnut mare. She died		FLORENCE.
	J. J. Rog. Pastor. Service Sunday morning		cheap. EATON & RICHARDS.	aggrieved by an improper assessment.	of Woman Suffragemet pursuant to call	suddenly in harness, it is supposed from		The long-contested Suit of the
	at 104 o'clock. Sabbath School 3 o'clock P.	LOST.—The subscriber lost on Sun-		On motion that the Assessment Roll of the Village of Three Oaks be approved by the	in Robbins' Hall, Benton Harbor,	bots or pin worms. If the Doctor had	ANOTHER lot of those choice and ex-	FLOBENCE SEWING MACHINE CO. angainst the Singer, Wheeler & Wilson,
	M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 71	day, May 10th, on the road between	SPLENDID stock of Boots & Shoes	Council, as taken by the Assessor. Adopted.	Monday evening, May 4th, 1874.	used Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Pow-	cellent line of Teas just received at	I and Outpan in Dalam Outpan and a function in the
	o'elock.	Dayton and John C. Marble's, five	at McKie & Warren's 11w2	By Trustee J. M. Smee,	Meeting was organized choosing Wells	ders, he would, no doubt, have had his	Binns & Rose. Groceries of all kinds	Is finally decided by the
		miles south-east of Dayton, one leath-		Ordered, that the Assessor be and is hereby authorized to raise the sum of four hundred	Browne Esq. Chairman, and H. A.	mare to-day—they are death on worms.	At bottom prices.	S 25 0, 0 0 0, Is finally decided by the Supreme Court of the United States In favor of the FLORE. which alone has Broken the Monopoly of high prices,
		er covered memorandum book con-	IMPROVEMENTS.—Messrs. Richards	dollars on the taxable property in said village, for village expenses, highway and street pur-	Simons SecretaryLast Sunday	Chapped hands are very common with	-	
~	ship heretofore existing between D. A. Wag-		& Fox are building an addition to	for village expenses, highway and street pur- poses. Adopted.	morning at the Baptist Church twen-	those who have their hands much in water.	•	THE NEW FLORENCE. Is the ONLY machino that sews back-
	ner and W. D. Kingery, under the firm name f		their factory on Day's Avenue. Their	On motion of J. Chatterson,	ty-five were received into member-	A few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Lini-	The second secon	ware and forward, or to right and left. Simplest-Cheapest-Best.
	of Wagner & Kingery is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All notes, subscriptions,		fast increasing business made such an	It was ordered that the Recorder cause the	ship, and in the evening three were	ment rubbed over the hands two or three times a day will keep them soft and white.	LADIES ATTENTION While you	Sold FOR CASE ONLY. SPECIAL TERMS TO CLUBS and DEALERS.
	Book accounts and indebtedness to said firm	or thereabouts, and one given by An-	improvement an absolute necessity	proceedings of this and the previous meeting to be published in the BERRIEN Co. RECORD.	babtized. The growth in the member-	Fishermen, sailors and others will do well	are engaged in the noble work of	April, 1874. Florence, Mass.
	of any kind and nature have been sold and transferred to said D. A. Wagner (excepting	thony Earnsberger, for \$25. Both of		Adopted.	ship of this church is very rapid.	to remember this.	crusading against intemperance in its	
-	three or four accounts or parts of accounts, of	said notes were past duo, also, otuer	For ready-made Clothing, it will	No other business appearing, the meeting ad-	T		verious forms, don't forget the fact	
- •	which the parties owing the same will have L		pay you to give Estes acall. Men's	journed. W. H BREECE, Recorder.	THE NILES Republican says:	EVERY ONE KNOWS that a cold or cough	that the nicest line of new and fash-	
	due notice,) with whom all persons indebted to said firm will make settlement, and who is au-		suits for \$7, \$9 and \$12.	ALECOTUET.	The Reading House was cleared of	ought not to be noglected. Our advice is	ionable Dress Goods have just been	
		the undersigned at Dayton village,	and an disid the interes three .			to take care of it before it is too late. and	received at Binns & Rose's. Go and see them at once.	
	of accounts.	will be suitably rewarded.	STREET SPRINKLERThe spink-	RIVERSIDE GARDENIt may be	glasses covered with mourning	use Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial,	Dee men av ande.	CONNISCIENT ROTATION
	All demands owing by said firm are to be paid by the said D. A. Wagner, except those assumed by W. D. Kingery and John C. Marble,	S. K. Wilson.	ler commenced its travel through our	of some interest to our readers to read	The largest frame barn on the land	which can be had of any druggist. Dr.		This Service Machine share the Last anti-
	assumed by W. D. Kingery and John C. Marble,			a short account of a market garden of	of Judge Bacon's estate south of town	Wishart's Worm Sugar Drops is the best		user, is paid for most readily, and is the best of all to
1	in a certain agreement bearing date April 29,	BUSINESS in Congress is being con-	streets, on Monday last, to the great delight of business men and our citi-	the above name, situated just this side	was burned on Monday night. Loss	remedy for worms ever discovered.	ATTENTION ALL Save your mon-	This Swing Machine gives the best satisfaction to the user, is paid for most readily, and is the best of all to sell. If there is no "Domestic" agent in your town, apply to DOMESTICS. M. CO., New York. LADIES send for elegant Fashion Book.
-	Wagner and William D. Kingery.	ducted with a view to an adjournment	dengue of Dusiness men and our Citi-	of the river bridge and owned by Mr.	\$200, no insurance.—Mr. Holmes,			
	D. A. HAUSER,	as soon as the important bills before	zens generany.	H. H. Kinyon. Mr. Kinyon knowing	engineer at Doge's Planing Mill, near	The Forcmost Tonic of the Age.	Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Sheet-	"DSYCHOMANCY, OR SOUL CHARMING." How
		it can be disposed of. The session		the need of a garden of this kind, to furnish our market with early vegeta-	the Central depot, had two of his	Taking into consideration the character	ings, Demins, etc., etc.	¹⁴ DSYCHOMANCY, OR SOUL CHARMING." How 1 either sex may fascinate and gain the love and af- fections of any person they choose, instantly. This sim- ple montal acquirement all can possess, free by mall, for 35 conts; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyption Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies. A queer book. 100,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Publishers, Phila- dalphia.
	NOTICE.	will perhaps close the latter part of	SUPREME COURT of Michigan is	bles and fruits of different kinds has	fingers cut off by a circular saw on	of its vouchers, the history of its cures and		ple montal acquirement all can possess, free by mall, for 25 cents: together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian
	All persons indebted to Wagner & Kingery	next month.	now in session at Detroit.	taken the proper steps towards estab-	Monday lastOn Monday evening	its immense annual sale, Hostetter's Stom-		Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies. A queer book. 100,000 sold. Address T WILLIAM & CO Publishers Dhile.
I	by note, account or subscription to the REC			lishing one. Although the work was	last the wife of Jeremiah Johnson,	ach Bitters may be fairly entitled the foremost Tonic of the Age. It is not on-	Spring and SUMMER Hats and	delphia.
	orn, will please make their calculations to settle the same, as we must close the accounts.	THE few warm days we have had	PHOTOGRAPUS.—Those wishing pho-	commenced too late this spring to	a deaf and dumb man, living near the	ly a tonic but a constitutional and local		
	at once. D. A. WAGNER,	has changed the appearance of things	tographs will find it to their interest	realize its carliest benefits, in another	bend of the river three miles north of	alterative, and its tendency is to substi-	Caps, the latest styles at the bottom	
	April 80th, 1874. 11w4	very much. Peach trees and cherry	to call at H. E. Bradley's new Gal-		this City, came to town and swore out	tute healthy for diseased action through-	figures, just received at Binns & Rose.	MALL ANA
		trees are all in blow, apple trees are	lery, over the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.	year the garden will doubtless come up to the fullest expectations of its	a warrant against William Graham, a	out the system. If the stomach is feeble	}	MCK 2nd
	TO SUBSCRIBERS,—The terms of	budding, and vegetation is growing	13 m 3	owner. The garden includes some	neighbor, for some kind of assault up-	and torpid it produces a vitalizing impres-		III V D D D D S KAEB VA
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Inscription on a tombstone in Columbia, Tenn:: , "Escaped the bullets of the enemy to be assassinated by a cowardly pup-a kind husband, an affectionate father."

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A New Bedford paper tells a story about a shop keeper, who advised a lady customer to buy two mohair switches instead of one, as the article was becoming scarce. He said that the man whom he hired to hunt moels had only caught two within a fortigus dan 0 --

tor incly proposed a bill to make each member of the Legislature, present and future, a bona fide lawyer and counselor at law. His reasoning was direct: "For," said he, "if we know enough to make de laws, why don't we practice um ?" - Sure enough, why nochen von son hees is also is a

and the same 1 wouldn't marry the keeper of a crockery stare, if 'E were' you," said a lady to a friend who was engagen to one of that respectable, class of citizens: "Who not?" "Because your husband would never be at home, ins he'd always be dealing in Clina."

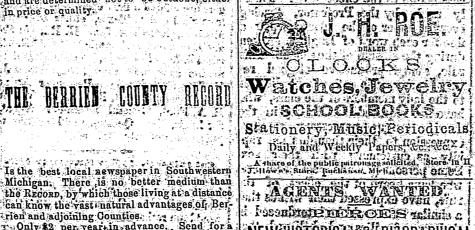
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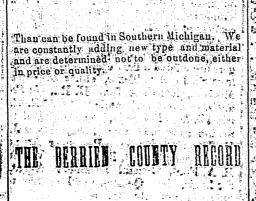
for arguments. Lately-one replied to a temperance lecturer by the following poser, : . "If water rots the soles of you" boots, what effect must it have on the coat of your stomach?"

res Instead of saying "It's a long time between drinks," Western men now remark, "It's a long time since I igned mylast pledge,

A Provident Contraction An obituary notice of a much espected lady.concludes with :-- "In her life she was a pattern worthy to be followed; and her death—oh! how consoling to her friends!"

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THE REVISED CONSTRUCTION. by to assemble, to consult for the common and reconsider it. On such reconsideration, good, to justruct their representatives, and to if two-thirds of the members elected agree to pass such bill or resolution, it shall be sent, with the adventure of the resolution of the resolution in the destination.

State of Michigan be, and, the same it Norre.—The constitution of 1835 contained most bereby anended so as to reid as follows unticle I. In the constitution of 1850 the arrange-

Sector into three departments: Legislative, Executive and Judicial. SEC. 2 No person belonging to one depart

SEC. 31. The Legislature may declare the

THE REVISED CONSTITUTION. With the computery New. IOFFICIAL] Joint Resolution proposing chenoments to the Constitution of the State of Michigan. Section is Beit resolved by the State of Sec. 22. Private property shall not be taken Michigan, (That the Constitution of the State of Michigan be, and the same if State of Michigan be, and the same if

 cal, legislative and administrative character atte, and when there is an equal division, he is atted any deem proper.
 SEC, 33. The Legislature shall not authorize the whole he may debate all questions.
 SEC, 34. No money shall he appropriated or drawn from the treasury of this State, or this State, shall execute the office of gov runnities.
 SEC, 34. No money shall he appropriated or drawn from the treasury of this State, or of ensure of the benefit of any religious sect or society, theological or religions seminary, or school under private or pointment from the Legislature, or shall receive any office or appropriate or pointment from the Legislature, or either the same of the seminary. nanner as if he had signed it, unless the Leg-islature, by their adjournment, prevent its rethe second of the second of th louse thereof, during the time for which he sas elected. SEC. 17. The lieutenant governor and Presi-

come operative. SEO: 15. The compensation of members of lature shall be requisite to every bill appro-the Legislature shall be \$4 a day for actual at-priating the public money or property for local tendance, and when absent on account of or private burposes. sickness. They shall be entitled to ten cents, SEC. 36 The Legislature shall not pass any and no more, for every mile actually traveled act authorizing the grant of license for the

and no more, for every mile actually traveled act authorizing the grant of license for the soing to and returning from the place of meet. Sale of ardent spirits or other intoxicating ing on the estably traveled route; and for liquors. Stationery and newspapers not exceeding 35 for each member during any session. Each member shall be entitled to one copy of the laws, journals and documents of the Legisla. Ture of which he was a member; but shall not receive, at the expense of the State, books. ture of which he was a member; i ut shall not receive, at the expense of the State, books, newspapers, or other perquisites of office boi expressivauthorized by this constitution. SEC. 16. The President of the Senate and SEC 38. The style of the laws shall be

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by law. SEC. S. The Supreme Court shall have a reneral superintending control over all other courts and tribunals; and also such appellate jurisdiction as shall be provided by law; and to that end may issue writs of error, certi-rari, mandamus, precedendo, prohibition, and all other appropriate write and process It shall also have original jurisdiction in cases

SEG. 16. In civil cases justices of the peace the secretary of state, the commissioner of shall have exclusive jurisdiction to the the land office, and the attorney general, shall amount of one hundred dollars, and each reside, during the term of his office, at SEC. 31. The Legislature may declare the cases in which any office shall be deemed va-cant and also the manner of filing the vacan-cy, where no provision is made for that pur-pose in this constitution. SEC. 32. The Legislature may confer upon organized townships, incorporated citles and allor villages, and upon the Buards of Supervisors of the several counties, such powers of a lo-cal, legislative and administrative character as it may deem proper. SEC. 13. During the vacancy in the office of concurrent jurisdiction to the amount the seat of government, and shall personally of three hundred dollars, which may superintend the duties of his office. may superintend the duties of his office. NOTE.-The changes of salaries proposed will be best shown by a tabalated statement, as follows:

circuit judges, and justices of the peace, shall be conservators of the peace within their re Spective jurisdictions. Spect 18. The style of all process shall be: "In the name of the People of the State of

Michigan."

In the name of the People of the State of Michigan."
Norg.—This article contains eighteen sections. The corresponding article of the present constitution contains thirty-divesections. Elseen of these, namely, 24 to 34 inclusive, are transferred to the "Bill of Rights " The number of sections is unter the reduced by the mergence of sections is and 7 in sections, namely, 16, 20, 21, and 23, are officient to the sections, namely, 16, 20, 21, and 23, are officient to the mergence of sections is and 7 in section is annely, 16, 20, 21, and 23, are officient to the aned a section. S and 10 in section 5. Fo transferred to the the mergence of sections is and 7 in section is annely, 18, 20, 21, and 23, are officient to an ended article. The first of these, relating to circuit courts of concillation, is onited, as all the power conferred by it. Section 23, rolative to courts of concillation, is onited, as all the power conferred by it. Section 0. the same clause also stands in the of the last clause of section 1 of the amended article. The same clause also stands in the of the last clause of section 1 of the section. Section of the present constitution, which provides that "manneight courts of civil and criminal jurisdiction with principal changes are summarized as follows: First—Of the Supreme Court: One additional judge is provided for, and the terms of judges extended to ten years. The clauses declaring whe shall be Ghief Justice, and providing that supreme judges may hold Circuit Courts, are new. Also the provision authorizing the Supreme Court is of action. Such as of section 5. set. 1.7 the field and governor, when per-forming the duties of the governor, shall re-ceive the same compensation as the governor. Seo. 18. All official acts of the governor his approval of the laws excepted, shall be authenticated by the great seal of the State, which shall be kept by the secretary of State. SEO, 19. All commissions issued to persons holding office under the provisions of this constitution shall be "In the name and by the authority of the people of the State of Michigan," sealed with the great seal of the

State, signed by the governor and counter-signed by the governor and counter-signed by the secretary of State. SEC. 20. The governor shall have power to disapprove of any item or items of any bill making appropriations of money, embracing listinct items, and the part or parts approved hall be the law, and the item or items disap roved shall be void, unless repassed accord ing to the rules and limitations prescribed for the passage of other bills over the executive

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ELECTIVE FRANCHISE. SECTION 1. In all electrons, every person of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have resided in this State three months, and in the township or ward in which he offers to vote ten duys next preceding an election, belong ing to either of the following classes, shah be an elector and entitled to vote : First-Every male citizen of the United

if mandatuus, habeas corpus, proceedings in the nature of quo warrauto, and of proceed-ngs by seire facins, to vacate letters patent. Its appellate jurisdiction shall not extend to States; Second-Every male inhabitant of this State, who shall have resided in the United States two years and six months, and declared

my civil cases for the recovery of money or property in which the amount ov value of his intention to become a citizen of the United States pursuant to the laws thereof, the thing in controversy is less than one hundred dollars, exclusive of costs, except six months preceding an election;

Third-Every male inhabitant residing in this State on the twenty-fourth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and thirty five. numered donars, exclusive of Costs, except upon the allowance of an appeal, writ of error or certiorari by the judge who tried such case, or by a judge of the Supreme Court. SEO, 4. Four terms of the Supreme Court shall be held annually, at such times and places as may be designated by law. SEC, 5. The Supreme Court shall, by general titles a otherwise provided by law. SEC. 2. In time of war, insurrection or re bellion, the right to yote as such place, and in such manner as shall be prescribed by law, shall be enjoyed by all persons otherwise entitled thereto, who may be in the actual military or naval service of the United States, or of this rules, except as otherwise provided by law, stablish, modify, and amend the practice in uch court and in all inferior tribunals and rdies, except as otherwise provided by law, establish, modify, and amend the practice of the United States, or of this ouch court and in all inferior tribunals and implify the same, and shall appoint its clerks and a reporter of its decisions. The decisions if the Supreme Court shall be in writing and signed by the judges concurring therein hy judge dissenting therefron shall give the reasons of such dissent in writing, under his ignature. All such opinions shall be filed in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court. The concurring opinion of any three if said indures shall be a decision.

SEC. 10. The Board of County Auditors in such counties as may be an the peace, shall be privileged from arrest dur-ing his attendance at election, and in going to and returning from the same. No electro shall be obliged to attend court as a suitor of witness on the day of election, or to do rendered for, and adjust all clains against shall be obliged to attend court as a surer or preserved for, and actust all claims against witness on the day of election, or to do millitary duty thereon except in time of war or public dauger. See 5 No elector shall be deemed to have a peak of their services and county auditors shall or public for their services such compensation animaly during the contract of the first of as shall be prescribed by law. SEC. 11. The Board of Supervisors of each organized county may provide for hying out highways, constructing bridges, and organiz-ng tranships, under such restrictions and highways as shall be prescribed by law. linitations as shall be prescribed by law. Townships.

Legislature. SEC. 17. Judges of the Supreme Court.

ARTICLE X.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS.

MUNICIPAL COMPORATIONS. SECTION I. No county, city, township, or other municipal corporation, shall become a stockholder in, or make any loan or glfs to, or lend its credit in all of any person, private corporation or association; nor shill any county, city, township, or other municip dity construct or become the owner of any rail-road. The provisions of this section shill not prevent such municipalities from alding en-listments, and in the support of the fumilies listments, and in the support of the families of soldiers in time of war; or supporting their poor in such manuer as may be provided by law.

Counties.

SEC. 2. Each organized county shall be a hody corporate, with such powers and immu-nities as shall be prescribed by law Alsuits and proceedings by or against a county shall be in the name thereof. The power of counties to levy taxes, borrow money, and contract debts, shall be restricted by law.

SEC. 3. The Board of Supervisors of any county may, by a vote of two-thirds of their whole number, borrow or raise by tax a sum

whole number, borrow or raise by tax a sum not exceeding in any one year one mill upon the dollar of the assessed valuation thereof, for constructing or repairing public buildings, highways or bridges: *Provided*, The indebted-ness of a county incurred under this section shall at no time exceed two mills upon a dol-her of each assessed valuation miles outhurs lar of such assessed valuation, unless author-ized by a majority of the electors of the county voting thereon, as shall be provided by Law, SEO. 4. No organized conney shall ever be reduced, by the organization of new counties, to less than sixteen townships as surveyed by the United States, unless, in pursuance of law, a majority of dectors residing in each county to be affected thereasy shall so decide. The Legislature may organize any city into a separate county when it has attained a popu-lation of twenly thousand inhabitants, withautor of twenty industant inflavority, with out reference to geographical extent, when a majority of the electors of a county in which such city may be situated, voting thereon, shall be in favor of a separate organization. Nothing herein contained shall be so con-trued as to prevent the Legislature from or-zanizing any county composed wholly of islands within the servicery of the State, or bicombining or who work out attaching

discontinuing any such county and attaching the same to the nearest county or counties on

the main hand. Sec. 5. In each organized county there shall be a sheriff, a county clerk, a county treasur-er, a register of deeds, one or more circuit

court commissioners, and a prosecuting at-torney, chosen by the electors thereof once in two years, whose duties and powers shall be prescribed by law. The Board of Supervisors any county may unite the offices of county lerk and register of deeds in one office, or

SEC. 6. The sheriff, county clerk, county treasurer, judge of probate and register of lerds, shall hold their offices at the county seat.

SEC. 7. The sheriff shall hold no other oftice. No person shall be eligible to the office

of sheriff for more than four in a period of six years. The county shall never be respon-sible for his acts. SEC. 8. A board of supervisors, consisting of one from each organized township, shall be established in each county, with such powers as shall be prescribed by law. Cities and vil-lages shall have such representation in the Board of Supervisors of the counties in which they are situated as the Legislature may di-rect.

rect. SEC. 9. No county seat, once established, shall be removed until the place to which it is proposed to be removed shall be designated by two thirds of the Board of Supervisors of the county, and a majority of the electors voting thereon shall have voted in favor of the proposed location, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law.

tracts, shall be passed. SEO. 0. The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless, in case of rebellion or invasion, the public safety

their office for the residue of the unexpire may require it. term. SEC. 6. No person holding any elective State

SEC. 7. The right of trial by jury shall re-main, but shall be deemed to be waived in office, and no person holding the office o crimical cases in courts other than courts of probate judge, county clerk, register of deeds, record, and in civil cases in all courts, unless demanded by one of the parties in such mancounty treasurer, sheriff, county superluten dent of schools, prosecuting attorney, county ner as shall be prescribed by law. The Legis-lature may authorize, in courts not of record, auditor, or any office to which ne was appointed ed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate a trial by a jury of a less number than twelve in all courts, in civil cases, a verdict by nor less than two-thirds of the jury; and, in shall be all used to take or hold a seat in eithe House of the Legis ature, criminal cases, by consent of parties, a dis-charge of not more than one juror and a ver-SEC. 7. Senators and Representatives shall

dict by the remainder. SED. 5. In every criminal prosecution the accused shall have the right to a speedy and

public trial by an impartial jury, to be in-formed of the accusation, to be confronted formed of the accusation, to be confronted with witnesses against him, to have comput sory process for obtaining witnesses in his fa-yor, and to have the assistance of counselfor BEC. 9 Any autor in any court in this State

shall have the right to prosecute or defend his suit either in person or by an attorney or

agent-of his choice. Szo. 10. The person, houses, papers and possessions of every person shall be seen. from unreasonghis search and sizure. No warrant to search any place, or to seize any House may prescribe. SEC. 9. Each House, except as otherwise SEO. 9. Each House, except as otherwise provided in this constitution, shall choose its own officers. determine the rules of its pro-ceedings, and judge of the qualifications, election, and return of its members, and may. with the concurrence of two thirds of all the members elected, expelse member. The rea-sons for such expulsion shall be entered upon the journal, with the names of the members during the ducation. No member shall be person or thing, shall issue without descriping such place, person or thing, nor without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmatlon.

SEC. 11. No person, after acquittal upon the merits, shall be tried for the same offeuse. All persons shall, before conviction, be ballable by sufficient sureties, except for murder and treason, when the proof is evident

or the presumption great. SEC. 12., Treason against the State shall con-sist only in levying war against it, or adhering to its energies, giving them aid, and confort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless upon the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court.

SEC. 15. Excessive bail shall not be re-Aliseut entered on the journal. SEC. 11. In all elections by either House, or quired; excessive fines shall not be imposed; cruel or unusual punishments shall not be inflicted : nor shall witnesses be unreasonably

Sec. 14. No person shall be deprived of life. liberty or, property, without due process of law. No person shall be compelled, in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself. but, if any person shall elect, to make a state-ment in his own behalf, he shall be subject to cross-examination relative to the matter of such statement.

SEO. 15. No person shall be imprisoned for debt arising out of or founded on contract. express or implied, except in case of fraud, or breach of trust, or for moneys collected by public officers, or in any professional employ-ment. No person shall be imprisoned for a diffure fraud the contract. military fine in time of peace. SEO. 16. Every person has a right to hear ernor's proclamation, or submitted by special

arms for the defense of himself and of the message. State. Sec. 14. Every bill and joint resolution :State.

SEO. 17. The military shall be in strict sub-SEC. 17. The ministry shall be in strict sub-ordination to the civil power. SEC. 18. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the con-sent of the owner or occupant, nor in time of war, except in a manner prescribed by law.

war, except in a manner prescribed by law. Sic. 19, The people have the right peaces. I ter the objections at large upon its journal,

voting on the question. No member shall be expelled a second time for the same cause. SEC. 10. Each House shall keep a journal of

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or by executors or administrators, or by any religious corporation or society. Ninth—Chartering or licensing ferries or

toll-pridges. Tenth—Remitting fines, penalties or forfeitures. Eleventh—Creating, increasing or decreas

ing fees, percentages or allowances of public flicers. Tweifth-Changing the law of descent.

Thirtee ath-Granting to any corporation, association or individual, any special or ex-clusive privilege, immunity or franchise what ever. Fourteenth—Declaring any named person

S.C. 7. Senators and Representatives shall in all cases, except treason, felony, or breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during sessions of the Legislature. They shall not be subject to any civil process daring any ses-sion nor for fifteen days uext before the com-mencement and after the termination thereof. of age Fifteenth-Extending the time for the as sessment or collection of taxes, or otherwise relieving any assessor or collector of taxes rom the due performance of his official du

They shall not be questioned in any other place for any speech in either House. SEC. S. A majority of each House shall conties. Sixteenth-Punishing crimes or misdemean

stitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day and compel the attendance of absent members. Insuch manner and under such penalties as each

ors. Seventeenth—Adopting, by any person, any named person as his child or heir. Elghteenth—Vacating or altering any road laid out by commissioners of highways, or any street, alley or public ground in any city or village, or in any recorded town plat; of for altering the boundaries of any school dis-trict, for building or repairing bridges, or foi draining swamp or other low lands, except by expenditure of grants to the State. Nineteenth—Exempting any property from taxation. The legislature shall provide by ordered laws for the cases enumerated in this general laws for the cases chumerated in this section, and for all other cases which, in its udement, may be provided for by general

SEC. 23. The Legislature shall not establish State paper. SEC. 24. The Legislature may authorize the

its proceedings, and publish the same, except such parts as may require secresy. The year and mays of the members of either House on employment of a chaplain for the State Pris any question shall be taken at the request of one-fifth of the members elected. Any mem-ber of either House may dissent from and SEC. 25. No collector, holder or disburser o public moneys, shall have a seat in the Legis inture or be eligible to any office of trust or profit under this State, until he shall have acprotest against any act, proceeding or resolu-tion which he may deem injurious to any per son or the public, and have the reason of his

sounted for and paid over, as provided by aw, all sums for which he may be liable. SEO. 26. The Legislature shall not audit of allow any private claim or account. SEC. 27. The Legislature shall meet at the in joint convention, the votes shall be given viva voce. All votes on nominations to the Senarts shall be taken by yeas and nays, and published with the journal of its proceedings. seat of government on the first. Wednesday in January, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-five, and on the first Wednesday in

SEC. 12. The doors of each house shall be open, unless the public welfare require secresy. Neither House shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than where the Legislature may then be in session. faunary in every second year thereafter, and at no other place or time unless as provide, in this constitution, and shall adjourn with out day at such time as the Legislature shall

Ex by concurrent resolution. SEC. 23. The Legislature, on the day of final adjournment, shall adjourn at tweive. SEC. 13. Bills may originate n either House, but no bill or new subject of legislation shall be introduced after the expiration of the first o'clock at noon.

SEC 29: The election of Senators and Representatives pursuant to the provisions of this constitution, shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, in the year eighteen, hundred and seventy-six, and on the Tuesday succeeding the first Mon day of November of every second year there-

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passed by the Legislature, and every concur ufter. SEC. 30. The Legislature shall provide for the speedy publication of all statute laws of a public nature, and of such judicial decis ions as it may deem expedient. All laws and judicial decisions shall be free for publication provideration

by any person.

ARTICLE V.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

SECTION 1. The executive power is vest ed in a governor, who shall hold his of-ice for two years. A lleutenant governor shall be chosen for the same term.

shall be chosen for the same term. SEO. 2. No person shall be eligible to the office of governor or lieutenant governor who as not been five years a chizen of the Uniter States, a resident of this State two years nex preceding his election, and attained the age

of thirty years. SEC. 3 The governor and lieutenaut gov mor shill be elected at the times and placeof choosing the members of the Legislature the person having the highest number of votes for governor or lieutenant governor shal ne elected. In case two or more persons shal re elected. In case two or more persons shal have an equal and the highest number of coles for governor or lieutenant governor, the Legislature shall, by joint vote, choose oue of such persons. SEC 4. The governor shall be commander-

nebief of the military and naval forces, and nav call out such forces to execute the laws. nevent out such forces to execute the laws. so suppress insurrection, and to repel lava ston. SEC, 5. He may require information in write stor.

ing from officers of the executive department apon any subject relatings to the duties of

r from ollies. sec. 6. He shall take care that the laws. by faithfully executed. Sec. 7. He may convene the Législature on extraordinary occasions. Sec. 10. When a vacancy occurs in the of the condition of the State, and recommend. Sec. 10. When a vacancy occurs in the of the condition of the State, and recommend. Sec. 10. When a vacancy occurs in the of the condition of the State, and recommend. Sec. 10. When a vacancy occurs in the of the condition of the State, and recommend. Sec. 10. When a vacancy occurs in the of the condition of the State, and recommend. Sec. 10. When a vacancy occurs in the of the condition of the State, and recommend. Sec. 10. When a vacancy occurs in the of the condition of the State, and recommend. Sec. 11. The clerk of the inexpired the sear of governor, which shall could bis an equal and the bighest number of yotes for any office, as canvassed by the board of State the sear of governor is the during the residue of the inexpired the ourpose shall be clerk of the the function of the state control office. Sec. 11. The clerk of each county organized the judges of the such for the person is elected. The judges of the such person is elected. The sear some slight changes of phrase-

House of Representatives., SEO, 11. He may grant repreves, commuta-tions and pardons, after conviction; for all of-renses except treason and 'cases' of Impeach-ment, upon such conditions and with such re-strictions and limitations, as he may think proper, but the Jerishtre imay movide by proper: but the Legislature may provide by law as to the manner of hearing applications for pardon. Upon conviction for treason, he hav suspend the execution of the sentence until the case shall be "reported to the Legis" nature at its next session, when the Legisha

ence, direct the execution of the sentence, or rant a further repireve. He shall communi-tate to the Legislature at each session, infor-nation of each case of reprive, commuta, the electors of their respective counties, as nation of each case of reprive, commuta, the electors of their respective counties, as rant a further reprive, commuta, shall be provided by haw. SEO. 14. The supreme, circuit and probate for case contract of the secretary of state shall receive an intervention of the secretary of state shall receive an state of the secretary of state shall receive an contract of the supreme, circuit and probate for the secretary of state shall receive an

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of said indres shall be a decision. SEC. 6. The Legislature shall divide the State into seventeen judicial circuits, and it may increase the number of circuits at the expira-tion of periods of six years. It may rearrange

he circuits or decrease the number of the ame at any time; for each of which circuits, o established, the electors thereof shall elect we circuit judge, who shall hold his ollice for the term of six years, and until his suc-ressor is elected and qualitied No alteration States or this State nor while engaged in the a sport is elected and qualified . No alteration of any circuit shall bave the effect to remove i judge from office, provided he shall reside an the circuit of which he is judge. In every additional circuit established, the judge shall be elected by the electors of such circuit, and United States, or of the high seas, nor while a student at any seminary of learning, no while kept at any alms house or other asylum at public expense, nor while confined in any his term of office shall continue as provided public prison. SEO. 6 Laws may be passed to preserve the

u this constitution for judges of the Circuit Court. SEC. 7. A Circuit Court shall be held at least wice in each year in every county organized or judicial purposes, and at least three times n each year in counties containing ten thous-and inhabitants; and in counties having (wenty thousand inhabitants or over, there-ball be at least four ternis in each year. the same.

ludges of the Circuit Court may hold cou.ts for each other, and in other circuits in case of vacancy, and shall do so when required by warancy, and shan do so when required by aw or upon request of the governor. SEC. 8. The circuit courts shall have original

juri-diction in all matters civil and criminal, not excepted in this constitution and [not] pro-

STATE OFFICE of SECTION 1. There shall be elected at each general blennial election in N vember a secre tary of State, a. Stare treasurer, a commis sloner of the State land office, a superintend stoner of the State land office, a superintend eut of public instruction, an auditor general aid an attorney general for the the term of two years, each of whom shall keep his office at the scat of government, and shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by law. SEG. 2. Their term of office shall commence on the first day of January following their election. hem general control over interior courts and riburals within their respective jurisdictions.

or value of the thing in controversy is less han twenty-five dollars, exclusive of costs,

election. SEC. 3. Whenever a vacancy shall occur i

and for one year thereafter, the judges of the supreme and circuit courts shall be meligible to any other than a judicial office.

SEC. 13. In each county organized for judicial purposes there shall be a court of pro-bate. It shall have such probate jurisdiction, until the case shall be reported to the Legisla-until the case shall be reported to the Legisla-inture at its next session, when the Legisla-iure shall either pardom or commute the sen-may also be conferred on courts of probate.

rate to the Legislature at each session, infor-mation of each case of reprieve, commuta, tion or pardon granted, and the reasons there-for. SEC. 12. In case of the death of the gov-ernor, lis removal cristspension from office, mability to perform the duties of the office, insplitty, the powers and duties of the office ball devolve upon the lieutenant governor shall be ab-the displicit. The supreme, circuit and probate courts shall be office scales and the reasons there in a start of the duties of the office have a common seal. SEC. 14. The supreme, circuit and probate courts shall each of shall each have a common seal. SEC. 15. There shall be not exceeding four duties of the office have a common seal. SEC. 16. There shall be not exceeding four duties of the office issignation, absence from the State, or other duties of the office shall cecive an unitual salary of two thousand dollars; the suprement of the start of two thousand dollars; the suprement of the start of two thousand dollars; the suprement of the start of two thousand dollars; the suprement of the start of two thousand dollars; the suprement of the start of two thousand dollars; the suprement of the start of two thousand dollars; the suprement of two thousand dollars; the suprement of the start of two thousand dollars; the suprement of the start of two thousand dollars; the suprement of the suprement of the start of two thousand dollars; the start reserve the start of two thousand dollars; the start reserve the start of two thousand dollars; the start of two thousand two thousand shall cecive an the start of two thousand shall the start of two thousand two thousand shall the start of two thousand two thousand shall the start of two thousand two thousand shall the start of the residue of the term, or until the disability the residue of the term, or until the disability ease. But when the governor shall be ab-ent from the State at the head of the military ences thereof, he shall continue to be com-inander in chief successors are such the performance of any duries connecteo be prescribed by law A justice elected to fill a vacancy shall held his office for the residue of the unexpired term.

SEO. 12. Each organized township shall be a body corporate with such powers and im-munities as shall be prescribed by law. All purity of elections, and guard against abuses of the elective franchise SEC. 7. No soldier, seaman, or marine in the

minines as shall be prescribed by tagging all proceedings by or against a town-hip shall be in the name thereof. SEC, 13. There shall be elected in each or-ranized township, simually, on the first Mon-day of April, or at such other time as the army or navy of the Unite I States, shall be deemed a resident of this State in conse-quence of being stationed in any place within SEC. 8. Auy inhabitant of this State who Legislature may provide, one supervisor, one township clerk, who shall be ex-officio school may bereafter be engaged in a duel shall b township ciert, who shall be ex-ometo school inspector; one commissioner of highways, who shall hold his office for one year; one rownship treasurer, one school inspector, who shall hold his office for two years; not exceeddisqualified from holding any office and [from] voting at any election.

Note.—The first section of this article has been re arranged and changed.in phraseology, but does not affective qualificative s of electors. The last clause of section 2 is new. ng four constables, and one overseer of highvays of each highway district; and such other officers as may be provided by law, whose powers and duties shall be prescribed by law.

Cities and Villages.

SEC. 14. Cities and villages shall bereafter he incorporated only under general laws, in which their powers of taxation, borrowing noney, and contracting debts, shall be retricted

SEC. 15. No city or village shall incur intestedness, including that incurred by or ou behalf of any school district within its corpo-rate limits, so that its aggregate debt at any time shall exceed ten per cent on the valnation of its taxable property, as shown by he assessment roll, unless authorized by a majority of the electors residing within such orporation voting thereon as may be pre-

ribed by law. SEC 16. The judicial, chief executive and legislative officers of cities and villages shall

we elected. SEC. 17: Existing charters of cities and vilages may be altered and amended.

ARTICLE IX.

ARTIOLE VIIL

STATE OFFICE S.

SALARIES. SECTION 1. The governor shall receive an annual salary of three thousand dollars; the circuit judges shall receive an annual salary of two thousand five hundred dollars; the state

SEC.17. Existing charters of citles and villages may be altered and amended. Nors-In the present constitution the subject of "Counties" is treated of in article X. and of "Townships" in article XI. In the revision the rwo are combined into a single article, under the rwo are combined into a single article, under the rwo are combined into a single article, under the operations," to which is also added "Cities and Villages," which have no pecial place in the present instriment. Section 1 and the last clause of section 2 are new. Section 1 stands in lieu of section 2 are new. Section 1 stands in lieu of section 2 are new. Section 1 stands in lieu of section 2 are new. Section 1 stands in lieu of section 2 are new. Section 1 stands in lieu of section 2 are new. Section 1 and the last clause of section 2 are new. Section 1 and the last clause of section 2 are new. Section 1 stands in lieu of section 2 are new. Section 1 and the last clause of the Board of Supervisors, but loos not limit the aggregate to which the indebtedness may reach by successive yearly appropriations. The amount of Supervisors to raise any sum, and limits the amount that may be incurred. The last sentence of section 4 is new. Section 5 corresponds to section 3 of present article X. The only change is the outsision of the words " and as a first the avalies of the 3 and also limits the aumed or tele. Section 4 is new. Section 5 of prosent article X. The only change is the outsision of the words " and as a first as avalies of the section 5 of prosent article X. The only change is the outsis to a section 5 or responds to section 1 or responds to section 5 or responds to section 4 is new. In section 10 the words " and section 5 or prosent article X. The words " and villages," used with reference to representation on Boards of Supervisors, is new. In section 10 the words " or as n a kee provided by law," are new. The office of commissioner to hold for one year (the present constitution news is a bar be provided by law," are new. The office of commi treasurer shall receive an annual salary of two thousand, five hundred dollars; the audit

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105 excepted in this c notitution and [not] pro-hibited by law, and such app-llate jurisdiction from all inferior courts and tribunals as shalf be provided by law, and a supervisory con-trol of the same. They shall also have power o issue writs of infunction, habeas corpus, naudanus, quo warranto, certiorari and other writs necessary to carry into effect their orders, judgments, and decrees, and give hen general control over interior courts and ind in other cises provided by law. The ppellate jurisdiction of said courts shall not xtend to any civil case in which the amount

SEC. 9. Whenever a judge shall remove be-youd the limits of the jurisdiction for which he was elected or appointed, or a justice of he pace from the hownship in which the secretary of Stote State

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CORFORATIONS OTHER THAN MUNICIPAL. SECTION 1. Corporations (other than thit nicipal, and hose for charitable, educational, the House of Representatives shall appoint renated (n) by general laws. All general acts of Incorporations, and general laws after the final incorporations, and general laws after the final sec. 4. No officer shall events acquised of the interest and punish-in the order herein recited, until the dxtin-relighment of the State debt othoff than the shall be either bridged or dammed, when shall be either bridged or dammed, when shall be either bridged or dammed, when authority from the board of supervisors of the proper county, under the provisions of law. No such law shall prejudice the right of, in-the incorporations, and general laws after the final acts of Incorporations, and general laws aftered. Ing incorporations, may be altered, amended ing incorporation, and general laws allect-ing incorporations, may be altered, amended, or repealed. The charter of no existing cor-poration, not embraced in the above excep-tions, shall be rinewed or extended, nor shall the nower of such corporation be increased or enlarged. SEC. 2. No banking law, anthorizing banks

or issue, shall have effect until the same shall, after its passage, to submitted to a vole of the electors of the State, at a general election.

the electors of the State, at a general election. and be approved by a majority of the votes cast thereon at such election, but the Legislas ture may alter or amend the same. SEC. S. The stockholders of every carpora-tion, or association for banking purposes. Is summy bank notes or papier credits to circular as moner, shall be individually liable for all debts contracted during the time of their be-ing stockholders of such corporation or assoc-ciation equally and ratably to the extent of station, equally and ratably to the extent of

clation, equally and ratably to the extent of their respective shares of stock in any such corporation or association. SEC. 4. The Legislature shall provide for the registry of all bills or notes issued or put in circulation as money by any bank organ-ized under the laws of this State, and shall require security to the full amount of notes and bills so registered, in interest-bearing stocks of this State, or of the United States, which shall be deposited with the State treas-urer, for the redemption of such bills or notes in lawful money of the United States. SEC. 5. In case of the insolvency of any

SEC. 5. In case of the insolvency of any bank or banking association, the billbolders thereof shall be entitled to preference in pay ment over all other creditors of such bank or

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bonds or other evidence of tidebtedness, or of expital stuck of any corporation, is pro

SEC. 9. No corporation shall hold any real estate for a longer period than ten years from the time of acquiring the same, except such real estate as shall be actually occupied by it. or nect search in the exercise of its franchises. Sec. 10, Foreign corporations may be per mitted to do business in this State under such limitations and restrictions as may be prescrib d by law, but shall be subject to the same restrictions and liabilities that are ha posed, and shall have no greater rights that are conferred upon, domestic corporations of like character, and the stockholders of such foreign corporation shall be subject % like personal liabilities as stockholders in similar domestic corporations. No foreign corporation shall acquire or hold any mor-lands in this State than a domestic corporalands in this State than a domestic cornora tion of like character is permitted to acquire or hold, and all huda hereafter acquired or held in violation of this provision shall escheat to the State. Pro-vision may be made for debarring all foreign corporations which shall violate any law of this Stite from thereafter being allowed to do

business in the State. SEC. 11. The legislature may, from time to SEC. 11. The legislature may, from time to time, pass laws establishing reasonable maxi-mum rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and irright, and regulate the speed of trains, on different railroads in thi-State, and shall prohibit running contracts between such railroad companies wherein between such railroad companies whereby discrimination is made in favor of either of such companies as against other companie owning connecting or intersecting lines of railroads. The Legislature may also pass railroads. The Legislature may also pass laws establishing reasonable maximum rates of tolls or freights on ship or other canals in

this State. SEC. 12. Notailroad corporation shall con solidate its stock, property or franchises with any other railroad corporation owning a par aliel or competing line; and in no case shall any consolidation take place except upon public notice given of at least sixty; ays to all stockholders, in such manner as shall be pri-vided by law, norshall any such corporation hereafter lease any parallel or competing line of road, and no two or more competing lines of road, and no two or more competing lives or toad, and no two or more competing lines of railroad shall be run or operated, directly or indirectly, wholly or in part, under the same management or supervision, or under or subject to any arrangement, agreement, or understanding, with reference to rates of far, or freight to be charged, or for the division of earnings.

earnings. SEC. 13. Every corporation organized in this State shall maintain an office therein, where a record of the transfers of its stock shall be made, and where books shall be kept for in spection by any stockholder or creditor of such corporation, in which shall be recorded the amount of capital stock subscribed, and uames the owners of its stock, and the amounts sound by them respectively, the transfers of said stock, and the names and places of resi-dence of its officers. SEC, 14, No president, director, officer agent, or employe of any railroad or canal com pany shall be interested directly or indirectly in the furnishing of material or supplies to such company, nor in the business of trans portation as a common carrier of freight of pissengers over the works owned, leased, con olled, or operated by such company. SEC. 15. No telegraph company shall con SEC. 15. No telegraph company shart can solidate 'ith, nor hold a controlling interest in the stock or bonds of any other telegraph. company owning a competing line, n quire by purchase or otherwise any correcting

but the party accused, whether acquitted or the Interost and principal of the Staté debt, convicted, shall be flable to trial and publish-ment according to law.

adjournment of the Legislature. SEC. 4. No officer shall exercise his office after an impeachment is directed, until he be cequited, but such disability shall not con-tinue lorger than three months, unless the trial of such impeachment shall have been

commenced and proceeded with. SEC. 5. For a reasonable cause, which shall not be a sufficient ground for the impeach-nent of a judge, the governor shall remove

SEC. 5. For a reasonable cause, which shall loan shall privide a subtract the second of the impeach-net of a judge, the governor shall remove SEC. 5. The unfunded debt shall not be he taught to convicts in the State Prison of him on a concurrent resolution of two-thirds funded or redeemed ata value exceeding that of the members elected to each Honse of the established by law in the year one thousand articles of which the chief supply for home cousting the party accused shall have eight hundred and forty-eight.

inf the members elected to each Honse of the Legislature, after the party accused shall have but the cause for which such removal is quired shall be stated at length in such reso lution. Provision may be made by law for the suspension of a judge when the Legisla-rure is not m session. SEC, 6. County, township, eity, village or school district officers, may be removed in auch manner and for such cause as may be provided by law. SEC, 7. The governor shall have power, and it shall be his duty, to examine into the con-tact the suspension of such cause as may be provided by law.

SEC. 7. The governor shall have power, and it shall be his duty, to examine into the con-dition and administration of any public offleer and the acts of any public offleer, elective or poses for which it was raised, or to pay such lobts. SEC. 8. No money shall be paid out of the

und the acts of any public officer, elective or SEO. 8. No money shall be paid out of the uppointed, and, except at such times as the state treasury except in pursuance of appro-Legislature may he in session, to suspend priations made by law. The Legislature shall rom office for gross neglect of duty, or for provide by law for burring all claims against the state, unless presented within a time to be therein fixed. following State officers, to wit: The attorney general, State treasurer, commissioner of the state land office, scoretary of State, aulitor, to neurobers of the State board of education, or members of the State board of education, any indebtedness of a municipal or other cor-nerals, other officers of the State score terist. The state so a municipal or other cor-or any other officers of the State score terist. The state so a municipal or other cor-any indebtedness of a municipal or other cor-or any other officers of the State score terist. Data is not as the state score terist. The state so a municipal or other cor-or any other officer of the State score terist. The state so and officer of the state score terist. Data is not as the state score terist. The state so and officer of the state score terist. Data is not as of the state score terist. Data is not as of the state score terist. Data is not as the state score terist. Data is not as the score terist. Data is not terist. Data is not as the sco or any other officer of the State, except legis-lative and judicial, and report the cause of poration. The provisions of this section shall not apply to educational, charitable, ro-

formatory, or peual institutions which are or may be under the care and control of the -uch suspension to the Legislature at its next SEC. S. Whenever, during a recess of the Legislature, it shall, in the opinion of the covernor, become necessary to direct an im-peachment of any civil officer, he may, by

penchannels of any civil officer, he may by proclamation, convene the House of R-pre-sentatives for that purpose; and if the House when so convened, shall direct an impeach-ment, he shall in like manner immediately convene the Senate to try such impeachment; and whenever, in the opinion of the President of the Newton of Senator of the House of of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, it shall, during a recess of the Legislature, become necessary to direct an impeachment of the governor, they may, by their joint proclamation, convene the House for that purpose; and if the House di-house impelance in a governor the source the House for that purpose; and if the House di-Superior Ship Canal, nor engage in carrying on any such work, otherwise than in the ex-penditure of grants to the State of laud or

other property. SEC. 12. The Legislature shall provide a or business paying specific taxes. Taxes shall be levied on all property except such as may ner such inpeachment, the said President rd speaker shall, in like manner, immedi-

itery convene the Senate to try such impeach-ment. SEO. 9. The governor may make a provisionbe exempted by law. SEC. 13. All assessments hereafter author-SEC. 13. All assessments hereafter author-ized shall be on property at its cash value, SEC. 14. The Legislature shall provide for an equalization by a State Board in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy six, al appointment to fill a vacancy occasioned by the suspension of an officer, by impeachment or otherwise, until he shall be acquitted, or

until the election or appointment and qualifi-cation of a successor. Note.—Section 4 of present article XII. relates only to Judicial officers. The amended section trikes out the word "judicial," leaving it appli-cable to all officers. All that part of the section after the word "acquitted" is new. The last sentence of social 5 is new, and section 8 is new entire. There are some changes of phraseology not necessary to note. SEG. 15. Every law which imposes, con-tinues or revives a tax, shall distinctly state the tax, and the object to which it is to be upplied; and it shall not be sufficient to refer a any other law to fix such tax or object.

, any other law to fix such tax or object. Norz.-All of section 1 after the word "corpo-rations" where it first occurs, all of section 1, and the last scattence of section 3 are new. Section 9 is substantially new, although represented to some extent by sections 6 and 8 of present article XIV. The words "except the ship canal at Sault Ste. Marie. and the Portage Lake and Lake Superior Ship canal," in section 12, are new. The clause relating to the canals is made necessary by the con-struction of those works since the present consti-tution was adopted. SECTION 1. The superintendent of public instruction shall have the general supervision of public instruction, and his duties shall be prescribed by law; and he shall be a member, x officio, of the boards of all State education-il institutions, including the Reform School, SEO. 2. The regents of the university and tution was adopted.

SEC. 2. The regents of the university and heir successors in office shall continue to con-stitute a body corporate by the name and dide of "The Board of Regents of the University if Michigan," Said board shall consist of the two ex officio members provided for in this atticle, and eight elective members. The remus of office of the elective members shall be eight years, and two of such memb reshall be eight years, and two of such memb reshall be eight years, and two of such memb reshall be eight devery second war 2 the time of the number of the number of the number of the second time of the second of the second of the second be eight years, and two of such memb reshall be eight years, and two of such memb reshall be eight years, and two of such memb reshall be shall be reserved dollars, from 'sale on ex-The elected every second year at the time of the feature of the feature of the second -xpire, Said Board of Regents shall as often is necessary elect a president of the Univer-sity, who shall be its chief "xs utive officer, is necessary elect a president of the Univer-sity, who shall be its chief xxe:utive officer, ind, ex-officio, a member and president of by thereon, and the appurtenances to be selected by thereon, and the appurtenances to be selected by theowuer thereof, and not included in any suff board, with the privilege of speaking, the board of the University interest int not of voting. The Board of Regents at the option of the owner, any lot in any city or village or recorded town plat, or such parts or village or recorded town plat, or such parts interest, and the direction and control of all expenditures from the University interest fund. SEC. 3. The State Normal School shall con-tinue under the supervision of the State Board dollars, shall be exempt from forced sale ontinue on the supervision of the State Board<math>dollars, shall be exempt from forced sale onthe supervision of the State Board<math>dollars, shall be exempt from forced sale on<math>dollars, shall be exempt from for the supervision for the supe

prove such stream and charge toll for the use JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amend

ment to section one of article, seven of the Constitution, in relation to the qualification of electors.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Represen-tatives of the State of Michigan, That at the election when the amended constitution shall annual tax sufficient, with other resources, to streams, or preclude the State from the election when the amended constitution shall be submitted expenses of the State gov 'further improvement of the navigation of be submitted to the electors of this State for adoption or rejection, there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection. there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection. The such streams. adoption or rejection, there shall be submitted

so inces. SEC. 4. Every law hereafter eincted by the celpts and expenditures of the public moneys shall be substituted in case of adoption, for so much of the south electors the following propositions, to be substituted in case of adoption, for so much of the south elector is the following a debt or authorizing a loan, shall provide a sinking fund for the pay-loan, shall provide a sinking fund for the paythe proviso therein, in the present constitution of this State as it now stands, and substituted for section 1, article VII, in said amended constitution, if the latter is adopted, to wit:

SECTION I. In all elections, every person of the age of twenty-one years who shall have resided in this State three months, and in the township or ward in which he or she offers to yote, ten days next preceding an election, be-

countries. SEC. 10. Any woman above the age of twenty-one years, who shall be a recident of this State, and of the proper county, town-ship, city, or ward, and who is a citizen of the longing to either of the following classes, shall be an elector and entitled to vote: First, Every citizen of the United States ; United States, shall be eligible to the office of register of deeds, notary public, offices con-nected with schools and libraries, and to such Second, Every inhabitant of this State who shall have resided in the United States two years and six months, and declared his or her other offices as may be designated by law. SEC. 11. No lease or grant hereafter of agriintention to become a citizen of the United States, pursuant to the laws thereof, six cultural land for a longer period than twelve ears, reserving any rent or service of any ind, shall be valid.

States, pursuant to the hwy thereon, statements preceding an election;
Third, Every inhabitant residing in this State on the twenty-fourth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five.
Said proposition shall be separately submitted to the electors of this State, for their adoption or rejection, in form following to write A senarate ballot may be given by every kind, shall be valid. NOTE,—This article stands as article XVIII, of present constitution. Sections 3, 6 and 10 are new. Section 5 is compounded from sections 2 and 14 of article XVIII., and section 15 of article XV. of present constitution. That part of section 4 after the words "private roads," is new, the first ; part of the section being taken from section 14 of article XVIII. Section 15, article XVIII. of pres-ent constitution, prohibiting a general revision of the law; is omlited from the amended article. Sections 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 18 and the first clause of section 14, are transferred to the Bill of Rights. APTICLE X VIII. wit: A separate ballot may be given by every person having the right to vote, to be de-posited in a separate box. Upon the ballots given for said proposition

shall be written or printed, or partly written and partly printed, the words "Woman Suf-frage-Yes;" and upon the, ballots given against the adoption thereof, in like manner, the words "Woman Suffrage-No." If, at said election, a majority of the votes given upon said proposition shall contain the words "Woman Suffrage-Yes," then said ARTICLE XVIII.

AMENDMENT AND REVISION OF THE CONSTITU-TION.

Section 1. Any amendment or amendments State. Sec. 10. No scrip, certificate or other evi-dence of State indebtedness shall be issued. Senate or House of Representatives. If the except for the relemption of stock previously same be agreed to by two-thirds of the mem-lissued, or for such debts as are expressly authorized by this constitution. proposition shall be substituted for so much of section 1 of article VII as precedes the pro-iso therein in the present Constitution of this State as it now stands, or substituted for sec-tion 1 of article VII in said amended Consti-tution, if the latter is adopted. Issued, or forsition debts as are expressly bers elected to caud house, such antend-authorized by this constitution. SEC, 11. The State shall not be a party to or be interested in any work of internal improve-tak n thereon, and the same shall be sub-ment, except the ship canal at the Sait Steen in 6 to the electors at such time as the Marie, and the Portage Lake and Lake Userstein an angle to be a party to or Marie, and the Portage Lake and Lake Approved March 23. 1874. Legislature shall prescribe. And if a majori-ty of the electors, qualified to vote for members of the Legislature, voting on the amend-ment or amendments proposed, shall ratify and approve such amendment or amendments,

the same shall become a part of the constitution, and take effect at the communcement of the year following its adoption.

SEO. 2. At any time after the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-live, the Legislature may provide for a convention, to be chosen by the qualified electors of the State, or for a commission to an equalization by a State Board in the year be appointed by the governor by and with the one thousand eight hundred and seventy six, advice and consent of the Senate and muse of Representatives in foliat convention to re on all taxable property except that paying vise or amend this constitution. Such representations are severed as a severe of the second severe of

vise or amend this constitution. Such revised or amended constitution shall be submitted to the electors qualified to vote for members of the Legislature, at such time and in such manner as said convention or commission may provide. It a majority of the electors

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year following its adoption. Norr_-This article stands in the present consti-tution as article XX. The only essential change in the first section is the one providing that amendments may be submitted "at such time as the Legislature shall prescribe," instead of at the "mext general election." Section 2 is so far changed that the corresponding section of the present constitution is appended entire, for con-venience of comparison, as follows: "SEO.2. At the general election to be held in the year 1806, and in each sixtcouth year there after, and also at such other times as the Legisla-ture may by law provide, the question of the gen real revision of the constitution shall be submit-tied to the electors qualified to you for members of the Legislature; and in case a majority of the elec-tors so qualified voting at such election, shall de-cide in favor of a convention for such purpose, the Logislature at the next session shall provide by haw for the election of delegates to such conven-tion. All the amendments shall take effect at the commencement of the year after their adoption." ement of the year after their adopt

That no inconvenience may arise from the syrup. changes in the constitution of this State, and in order to carry the same into operation, it is a cat intently watching a small hole in the wall.

ute laws now in force, not repugnant to this constitution, shall remain in force until they two members of the wedding party are sure to be unspeakably happy. . Leisure is sweet to those who have earned it, but burdensome to those who get it for

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. GENERAL LAWS OF MICHIGAN.

Passed at the Extra Session of the Legislature in 1874.

[No. 1.]

that the justice before whom the same is pending is a material witness for such defendant, without whose testimony be cannot safely proceed to rial, i and shall state in said adiidavit faots material to the issue which he expects to prove by said justice, the justice shall, if he be satisfied that he is a material a witness for the defendant, make in his docket an ientry of the filing of such alidavit, and an order j that the enit and all the papers relating thereto be transferred to some other justice in any for township or city, or to some other justice in any for the therein of the named in such order, who shall he therein or city, or to some other justice in any for which is the mane in such order, who shall he therein the same manner as if the shit had been of originally commenced before him, and with the like effect. Or the justice may in such order, in his discretion, postpone the hearing of said cause to such time and place in the same city or town-ship, ot in any adjoining township in the same county, as he shall see fit; at which time and place the justice to whom the cause is transferred shall attend and proceed to hear, try, and deter-mine said cause as aforesaid. Sec. 2. This act shall take immediate offect. Approved March 28, 1874.

[No. 2.]

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to au-thorize and cm ower the Board of Control of State swamp lands to make an appropriation of State swamp lands to aid in the construction of a milroad from the Straits of Mackinaw to Marquette Harbor, on Lake Superior," and to add a new section thereto. add a new section thereto. SECTION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enaci, That an act entitled "An act to authorize and empower the Board of Control of State rwamp lands to make an appropriation of State swamo lands to aid in the construction of a railroad from the Straits of Mackinaw to Marquette Harbor, on Lake Superior," aperoved March twenty-first, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, he amend-od by adding a new section to be section five as

Linke Superior, applied and seventy-three, be amend-eighteen hundred and seventy-three, be amend-eighteen hundred and seventy-three, be amend-eighteen hundred and seventy-three, be amend-eighteen seventy-three, be amend-eighteen seventy and the same here-by is extended for the term of two years from and after the thirty-first day of December. In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven ty-flve, and all the powers conferred upon raid Board of Control are hereby revived, renewed and extended until said railroad shall have been constructed, and all such powers shall be and re-main in full force and have the same effect as though such powers had not been before this time in any manner exercised; and said Board of Con-trol shall have full power and authority to re-scind, modify or amend any resolution or regula-tion they may make, or may have made, nece-eary to secure the early completion of said rail-pond.

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When deaf and dumb lovers are married

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the sum reed thay shall, respectively give to the clerk th receipt, in writing, to be by the clerk forwardto the S-ito Treasurer. In case the State deck, within the time so proscribed, d spati in to the samount of compensation and dim 1995 awald the court shall order the pro-ceedings disded, and the state take nothing thereby. In approved in the state take nothing thereby. In approved by the railes applicable in cases at lay coced has a athorized by this expressly provid. The expense of the proceed-ings shall be project as is in this act otherwise expressly provid. The expense of the proceed-ings shall be project as is and a certified copy of the record or b proceedings and judgment of the court shall to be state and a certified copy of the cert of b proceedings and places. Sec. 5. This et shall take immediae effect. Approved Mans 21, 1874.-[No. 1.] AN ACT to amend section one hundred and iven-ly-four of an act entitled "An act to amend chapter ninety-three of the revised statutes of chapter ninety-three of the revised statutes of eighteen hundred and forty-six," entitled "Of courts held by instices of the peace," approved february thirteen, eighteen hundred and fifther free bing section five tho assand, three hundred hundred aud seventy-one. Section 1. The People of the State of Michigan of the compiled laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one. Section 1. The People of the State of Michigan of the compiled laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one be amended so as to rond as follows: (MST2) Sec. 124. If before joining issue in and eventy-one be amended so as to rond as follows: (MST2) Sec. 124. If before joining issue in and the the justice an affidavit that he has a grad that the justice holder whom the same is ponding that the justice holder whom the same is ponding and substantial defense on the merits thereof, and that the justice holder whom the same is ponding and substantial defense on the merits thereof, and that the justice holder whom the same is ponding and substantial defense on the merits thereof, and that the justice holder whom the same is ponding and substantial defense on the merits thereof, and that the justice holder whom the same is ponding and shall state in said affidavit fasts marcing in any plication. Section 1. The secolitic of the state of a light-houses and there in whom the same is ponding and shall state in said affidavit fasts marcing the to the united stress de-scriftwore the indired and twithout the same is ponding and shall state in said affidavit fasts marcing the the mericed and stress de-scriftwore the side stress de-scriftwore the

AN AUT concerning submarine sites for ingen-houses, and ther aids to navigation. SECTION 1. The zools of the State of Michigan mact. That whenever the United States of Ameri-le desire to acquire/life to land belonging to the State, and coverent by the navigable writes of the Utited States of America, within the Umits there-offor the site of a light hone, budcon, or other aid to navigation, and application; is mide by R. duly anthorized agent of the United State, de-safore dut is the governor of the state is alored, then the Governor of the state is alored, the states, and to cede to the Unice States is that be that shall retain concurrent fursisetion of the the that shall retain concurrent jurisdetion y so far that all process, civil or criminal, issuing inder the anthority of the State, may be excuted by the procer officers thereof, upon any person or sperson angenable to the same within thelimits of land so ceded, in like maner and to like effect. as if this act had never been passed. Sec. 2. This act wall take the undiate effect. Approved March 24, 1574.

Approved March 21, 1874.

[No. 5.] AN ACT to code jurisdiction to the United States on certain land, and for the purchase and con-demnation thereof.

demnation thereof. SECTION 1. The People of the state of Michigan enact, That the United States of America shall have power to purchase, or to condemn, in the manner prescribed by its laws, upon making just compensation therefor, any land in the State of Michigan required for custom-huses, arscale, light-houses, national cemoteries offor other pur-poses of the Government pit the United States. Sec. 2. The United States may ener upon and occupy any land which may have been or may be purchased or condemned, for otherwise acquired and shall have the right of exclusive legislation and shall have the right of exclusive legislation thereon, and shall hold the since exempt from all State, county and nunclepalization. Sec. 3. This act shall take immediatesfacet.

TNo. 6.

AN ACT relative to taxation.

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SCHEDULE.

hereby declared : SECTION 1. The common law, and the stat

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Fur-fetched—Alaska scal skins. All bark—That last Peruvian conspiracy. A very high Tied-The watch dog at Mount Vashington. Chemists say that no matter is ever lost. Printers deny it; but it's no matter. During the privations of last winter, charity fairly began to hum. See it? To have ideas is to gather. To think is to

Table D'Hote.

To have ideas is to gather. To think is to weave them into garlands. The defects of the mind, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow old. "A character assassin," is what the mayor of St. Louis called a reporter the other day. It isn't safe to stop in Chicago for half an hour. They are making a directory. A reformer is a man who wears shiny new rubbers on warm, dry days.

rubbers on warm, dry days. Why is a ben sitting on a gate like a penny? Because its head's on one side and its tail's on another.

By an Irishman-Why is a storm when it? clearing up like castigation? Sure, and is n' it a-bating?

Mrs. Partingron is collecting autocrats, and will be grateful for any specimens of the handwriting of extinguished characters.

Writers trouble themselves to amplify what their readers trouble themselves to abridge.

Leisure is sweet to those who have earned t, but burdensome to those who get it for uothing. Use what talent you possess. The woods

vould be very silent if no birds sang there but hose who sang best. I say beware of all enterprises that require new clothes, and not rather a new wearer of

lothes. Impossible things are always being done, else the world would have been all moor by

this time A New Haven paper offers to exchange siz new poems on spring for a bottle of cough

SEO. 16. No corporation, except for munici-pat or minimum purposes, for life insurance, or Tor the construction of railroads, canals, and establishment of cemeterles, shall be created

for a longer period than thirty years. SEC. 17. The term corporation, as used in this article, shall be construed to include al. associations and joint stock companies having any of the powers or privileges of corpor attons not possessed by individuals or partnerships, sec. 18. All salroads shall be public high-

ways, and all railroad companies shall be common carriers. Any association or corpor atton, organized for the purpose, shall have the right to construct and operate a rallroad between any points within this State, and to connect at the State, line, with railroads o other States. Every railroad company shall have the right, with its road, to intersect, con-nect with, or cross any other railroad, anshall receive and transport each other's pas-cengers, tonuage and cars, loaded or empty

without delay or discrimination. SEC, 19. The exercise of the right of emi neut domain shall never be abridged or so construed as to prevent the Legislature from taking the property and franchises of incor porated companies, and subjecting them to public use the same as the property of Indi viduals; and the exercise of the police power of the State shall never be abridged or so con strued as to permit corporations to conduc their business in such manner as to infringe the equal rights of individuals, or the genera we l-being of the State.

Nrgs.—This article corresponds to article XV of the present constitution, and also include. "article XIX.—A, relative to railroads adopted in 1370. Section 1 is changed in phraseology, a. d. is strengthened by the addition of the words, "no 1370. Section 1 is changed in phraseology, a. d. f. strengtheued by the addition of the words, "not shall the power of such corporation be increased or calarged," [See sections 1, S and 16, article X.v., present constitution.] Section 2 has addee the words, "authorizing banks of issue," in the first line, and the words, "but the Legislature may alter or amend the same," at the end of the sec-tion. Otherwise the section is the same assection 2 of present article X.V. But yet section 1 of that article says: "But the Legislature may, by a voto of two-thirds of the members elected to each liouse, create a single-bank, with branches." This was adopted as an amendment in 1852. It author izes the establishment, by special charter, and without submission to the people, of a singl-bank, with branches permenting the State. The force of the provision could hardly have been un-derstood at the time of its adoption. It is wisely omitted from the revision. Section 11 and section 12 to and including the words, "providea by law," stands as sections 1 and 2 of article XIX.--A. G' t to present constitution. The remainder of section 12, and aliso the words, "and regulating the spece of trains," in section 11, afte new. Sections 5, 10. 12, and also the worlds, "and regularing the speed of trains," in section 11, are new. Sections 8, 10, 28, 14, 15, 15 and 19, are all new. There are a num-ther of sections of article XV, of the present consti-tution that do not appear in this amended article, but are represented in other parts of the royision. Section 7 is changed in phraseology.

ARTICLE XIL

IMPEACHMENTS AND REMOVALS FROM OFFICE. SECTION 1. The House of Representative the sole power of imp officers for corrupt conduct in office, or for crimes and misdemeanors; but a majority o he members elected shall be necessary to di rect an impeachment.

SEC. 2. Every impeachment shall be tried by the Senate. When the governot or lieu-tenant governor shall be tried, the Chief Jus thee of the Supreme Court shall preside. When an impeachment is directed, the mean bers of the Senate shall take an oath or affirmation truly and impartially to try and de termine the same according to the evidence from corporations, except mining companies of the Upper Peninsula, shall be applied in No person shall be convicted without the con corrence of two-thirds of the members el. ct. of the Upper Peninsula, shall be applied in ed. Judgment in case of impeachment shall paying the interest upon the primary school, not extend further than removal from offices interesty and other educational funds, and have to any individual or corporation to im. Approved March 26, 1874,

ry succeeding his election Said board shall perform such other duties as shall be precribed by law.

The boards of control of the Reform School, the State Public School, and of the Agricultural College, shall be appointed by the governor by and with the consent of the Senate, and their duties shall be prescribed ov ľaw.

ARTICLE XIII.

EDUCATION.

law. Sec. 5. Any vacancy that shall occur in any if the boards mentioned in this article shall be filled by appointment by the governor. SEO. 6. The Legislature shall provide a

system of primary schools, by which a school district in school district in he State, free of charge for tuition, at least hree months in the year. The instruction shall, in all cases, be conducted in the English anguage.

SEC. 7. A school shall be maintained in each school district at least three months in each year. Any school district neglecting to maintain such school shall be deprived for he ensuing year of its proportion of the in-ome of the primary school fund, and of all funds arising from general taxes for the sup-

section 4 is new. ort of schools. set of schools. SEO. S. The proceeds from the sale of all lands that have been or hereafter may be granted by the United States to the State for

ducational purposes, and the proceeds of all ands or other property given by individuals or appropriated by the S ate for like purposes, shall be and remain a perpetual fund, the in-terest and income of which, together with he rents of all such lands as may remain un old, shall be inviolably appropriated and an-ually applied to the specific objects of the riginal glit, grant or appropriation. Sec. 9. All lands which have heretofore scheated, or which shall hereafter escheat to to beer ng arms, shall be excused therefrom ipon such conditi ns as shall be prescribed

be State, si al foure to the benefit of the primery school fund, and be held and dis losed of as primary school lands. SEC, 10. All moneys belonging to the pub-le derived from flues, penalties, forfeitures or ecognizances, imposed or taken in the seve al counties, cities or townships for an reach of the penal laws of this State, shall be paid into the penal haws of this state, shall be paid into the county treasury and appor-ioned in the same manner as is the income of the primary school fund, and paid over to be several cities and townships of the county which work works are an experimental for the county

ne several cities and townships of the county in which such money accreded, for the sup-port of a library in each township or city, or 'or the support of primary schools, as the 'ownship. Board of any township, or Board of Education or School Board of any city nay determine. But fines, penalties, forfelt-mes, and recognizances, accruing: from the nay determine. But thes, behaltes, forether res, and recognizances, accruing from the ciolation of village or city ordinances, shalt be paid into the treasury of the village or city where the same are collected, and be applied is the Board of Education or School Board of

uch village or city may determine. SEO. 11. Institutions for the benefit of those ubabitants who are deaf, dumb, blind or in sane, shall always be fostered and supported Norz.—The last clause of section 1 is new. Section 2 embraces the subject matter of sections i, 7 and 8 of the corresponding article of 1 he pres-ent constitution. The only controverted point was that relating to the power of the regents in the management of the UrivrAfty and its. funds, in this, the amended section follows the language of the last sentence of section 8, above referred to. Sections 4 and 5 are new. The insertion of the word "general" before "taxes," section 7, is re-garded as noteworthy. Section 10 corresponds to resent section 12, and as it is considerably shanged, the last named section is given extire, for corvenience of comparison, as follows; "SEC, 12.—The Legislature shall also provide for the establishment of at least one library in each rownship; and all thes assessed and collected in he several counties for any breach of the penal aws shall be exclusively applied to the support of such librarles," ane, shall always be fostered and supported

such libraries.' ARTICLE XIV.

FINANCE AND TAXATION.

SECTION 1. The Legislature may provide for the collection of specific taxes from banking, railroad and plank-road corporations, and may, in its discretion, impose specific taxes upon other corporations, and upon any property or business within this State: but when t specific tax is inposed upon a corporation, t shall only apply to such property of the orporation as shall be necessary for the exercise of its corporate franchises. SEC. 2. All specific State taxes received

the signature of the wife to the same.

chauge had taken place. The several courts, except as herein otherwise provided, shall continue with the like powers and jurisdic-tion, both at law and in equity, as if this con-SEC. 3. If the owner of a homestead dic. eaving a widow, child, or children, such homestead shall be exempt from the payment of his debts so long as the widow shall be withour other homestead of her own, and durstitution had not been adopted, and until the this constitution. SEC. 3. All fines, penalties, forfeitures and

The the minority of said child or children. Sec. 4. The real and personal cstate of every woman, acquired before marriage, and all property, real and personal, to which she may afterwards become entitled, shall be and moving the works and personal to which she escheats accruing to the State under the presout constitution and laws, shall accrue to the use of the State under this constitution. SEC. 4. All recognizances, bonds, obliga-tions, and all other instruments entered into or executed before the adoption of this conremain the estate and property of such wo man, and shall not be liable for the debts, bligations or engagements of her husband, nd may be held, controlled and disposed of or executed before the adoption of this con-stitution, to the people of this State, or to any county or township, or to any public officer or public body, or which may be entered into or executed under existing laws, to the people of this State or to any such officer or public body, before the complete organization of the demartments of covernment, under this by her in the same manner and with like iffect as if she were unmarried. And the usband of any married woman shall not be

lable for or on account of any debt or obliga-lon of his wile contracted before her marbefore he of the departments of government under this lage, or contracted by her in relation to her constitution, shall remain binding and valid ole property after marriage. NOTE.-This article stands as article XVI. of the and rights and Habilities upon the same shal continue, and may be prosecuted as provided by law. And all crimes and misdemeanors

resent constitution. There are some changes of rrangement and phraseology, but its essential catnees are unchan_ed. The last sentence of ARTICLE XVI. MILITIA.

nauper as may be provided by law.

ARTICLE XVII.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

and penal actions shall be prosecuted, tried and punished as though no change bad taken place, until otherwise provided by law. SEC. 5. All officers, civil and military, now holding any office or appointment, shall con-tinue to hold their respective offices, unless re-

SECTION 1. The militia shall be composed of moved by competent authority, until super-all able bodied male citizens between the ages suded under the laws now in force, or under of eighteen and forty-five years, except such as are exempted by the laws of the United States or of this State; but all such citizens of this constitution.

SEC. 6. If shall be the duty of the Legisla ture, at its first session after the adoption of this constitution, to adapt the present laws to any religious denomination whatever, from scruples of conscience may be a the provisions of this constitution. averse

SEO. 7. Any territory attached, or that may be attached to any county for judicial pur-poses, if not otherwise represented, shall be considered as forming a part of such county, by law. SEC 2. The Legislature shall provide by law

so far as regards elections, for the purpose of representation. SEO, S. The terms of office of all State and for organizing, equipping and disciplining the militia, in such manner as it shall deem ex-pedient, not incompatible with the laws of he United States. SEO. 3. Officers of the militia shall be elected

county officers, of the circuit judges, mem-bers of the board of education, and members of the Legislature, shall begin on the first day or appointed, and be commissioned in such of January next succeeding their election. NOTE.—This article is unchanged. It stands in the present constitution as article XVII.

SECTION 1. Members of the Legislature

nd all officers, executive and judicial, shall before they enter on the duties of their re pective offices, take and subscribe the fol And be it further resolved, That said contitutional amendments shall be submitted owing oath or affirmation: "I do solemuly wear (or affirm) that I will support the Con-titution of the United. States, and the Con-titution of this State, and that I will faith to the people of this. State at the next general election, to be held on the Tues ay succeeding the first Monday in No vember, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-four; and the secretary of State fully discharge the duties of the office of -, according to the best of my volity. SEC. 2. Judicial and legislative proceedings shall be conducted, and the laws and public is hereby required to give notice of the same to the sheriffs of the several counties ecords promulgated and preserved, in the in this State, in the same manner that he

luglish language. SEC. 3. Public officers, receiving or having is now required to do in case of an election of governor or lieutenant governor harge of public moneys, are prohibited from and the inspectors of election in the seve using or employing the same in any manner for their private use or benefit, and whenever any public funds are loaned or deposited, to interest or other consideration received there ral townships and cities in this State, shall prepare a suitable box for the reception of aLots, cast for or against said amend or shall be paid over to the general fund of ments. Each person voting for said he State, county, municipality, corporation or board to which such funds belong. SEC, 4. The Legislature may authorize the taking of private property for the opening of amendments to the Constitution o this State, shall, have written or printed

or partly written and partly printed on bis ballot the words "Constitutional Amendments—Yes," and each person voting against them shall have on his bal-lot, in like manner, the words, "Constituorivate roads, for use in the improvement of navigable streams, and for flowage when the public interests demand it. SEC. 5. Before any private property shall be taken without the consent of the owner. be taken without the consent of the owner, for public use (except for public highways tional Amendments-No." The ballots not within any city or vilage), or for any pur-pose named in the last above section, the necessity for taking such property, and the compensation to be paid therefor, shall be determined by a jury of freeholders of the vicinity, or by not less than three commis-sioners, freeholders as a foresaid, appointed by a our of recendled by a spin to freeholders of the vicinity, or by not less than three commis-sioners, freeholders as a foresaid, appointed by a our of recendled by a spin to freeholders of the vicinity, or by not less than three commis-sioners, freeholders as a foresaid, appointed by a our of recendled by a spin to foreson the bound of the spin to be as a foresaid, appointed the foregoing preamble, articles, and sec the foregoing preamble, articles and sec-tions, and each and all of them, shall stand by a court of record, as may be provided by aw, and such compensation shall be paid or as the Constitution of the State of Michi endered in such manner as shall be precribed by law. SEC. 6. The right of the public or of any ingan, from and after the first day of Janu ary, eighteen hundred and seventy five

ividual to the free use of any navigable and each and every other pre-existing protream for any purpose for which such stream vision of the Constitution of the State of is capable of use, without improvement, shall Michigan shall be superseded thereby,

titiously showing their preferences.

A matter of fact old gentlemen think it nust be a very small base ball that can be caught on a fly. A Lishon correspondent, writing of the king

A Liston conceptionent, writing of the king of Portugal, and not wishing to spoil him by flattery, says he is an ugly likeness of a chunk of beeswax.

The dam of Dexter, now owned in Ulster county, N. Y., has foaled fourteen colts. They are all smart, but Dexter is the Henry Ward of the family. It has been said that it is better for a wo

man to be laughed at for not being married than to be unable to laugh because she is married.

Jones, who is a brute, having heard that a little girl who jumped rope 351 times never spoke another word, has bought his wife a whole clothes line.

A Danbury man, whose wife recently died, subsequently confessed to a friend that "nobody could pull down an under coat as neatly as Jane did."

A deranged lover, living near Louisville committed suicide by taking hold of the edge of a pond and holding his head under water.

A German writer says that thieves are so scarce in this coustry that the authorities are often compelled to offer a reward for them. A little boy heard his mother tell of eighteer

head of eattle being burnt the other night Weren't their tails burnt also ?" inquired

the verifiant youth. An old lady with a large family, living near a river, was asked if she did not live in con-stant fear that some of her children would be drowned. "Oh, no," she replied. " we have

only lost three or four in that way." An elevated purpose is a good and enno-bling thing, but we cannot begin at the top of it. We must work up to it by the often diffi-cult path of daily duty—of daily duty always corrections and the second seco carefully performed.

Mrs. Marrowfat says : "When a woman begins to look around her in the world, her eye lights with most satisfacton on some other roman's bonnet that isn't as expensively trimmed as her own ?"

SUGGESTION BY SAXE.

Budgestion at sale. In going to parties, just mind what you're at-Beware of your head, and take care of your hat; Lest you'dnd that a favorite son of your mother Has an ache in the one and a prick in the other. A Scripture lesson from Punch : Preceptor -" Now, can any of you tell me anything re markable in the life of Moses?" Boy-"Yes.

IT: He was the only man who broke all the commandments at once !" T' Ma, has aunty got bees in her mouth !"

"No; why do you ask such a question [1.1]" "Cause that leetle man with a heap of hair on his face colclied hold of her, and said he was going to take the honey from her lips; and he said, Well, make haste i '' Spring having sufficiently advanced to thaw

out the couble stones, robins and the wintention of the youth of the land. The only ure way to hit a bird with a stone is to first

pit on the stone and then aim three times. . "An ox does not taste as good as an oyster. out it can run twice as fast." was the result of a boy's efforts to write a composition on xéu. Another defined panegyric as "some hing good for a baby when it had the stomch ache."

There is sweet' pleasure in contemplation: All others grow flat and insipid on frequent se; and when a man hath run through a set f vanities in the declension of this knows not what to do with himself if the canof think. A Broadway restaurant shows up a turtle

tional Amendments—No." The ballots weighing nearly 900 pounds. It is supposed shall in all respects be canvassed and re turns made as in election of governor and licutenant governor. In case a majority, are overnow, we soup-pose, for he will soon of the votes cast at said election as about lice the starks. his steaks:

A bright little girl, not long since, was urg ing her mother to go up stairs and hear her say her prayers before retiring. Her mother, not fluding it convenient, told her that Jesus ould hear them just as well. "But mother. esponded the little doubter, "Jesus can't urn off the gas." Horse dealer to wavering customer: "Well

of course, we all know he's got'is bad points, and is good points, but what I say is, there is no deception about'is bad points—we can 'see 'em. But we can't none of us tell 'ow many good points he may 'ave till we comes to know i'm." The party took time to consider.

ti dicted from the aggregate amount of taxition to be levied upon the lown, city or ward, within which they are situated, as provided in section the town of the section the town, city or ward, within section the section the three of this act.
Sec. 7. Whenever the auditor general-shall have charged hes ame to the county to which it shall have been credited on account of any inaccurate or imperfect description of land upon, which such the xax was hid, or for any other reason, the board of it supervisors of the county shall, if such tax was a rejected or charged back on account of inaccuracy or imperfect description of the their current assessement for the value, add is the their current assesses ment roll of the proper town, city, or ward, a controt free description of such land, and cause to be sessessed thereon the tax, interest, and charges in arrest, seesed thereon the tax, interest, and charges in arrest, supervisors of the taxes together with all interest and fellered or charged back on a subject to traction at the lime prescribed by law for the assessment for such land was not subject to traction at the lime prescribed by law for the assessment for such as thereon, shall, by the board of as may appear equitable, except that they shall not be to assessed upon the raxes, interest, and charges in arrest, upon any land rejected for any reason, except as specified in the two preced in a supervisors, be levied and upon the raxes interest, and charges in arrears upon any land.
Sc. 9 The taxes, interest, and charges in arrears appear and the same land.
Sc. 10. The assessments made and taxes for any reason, except as a specified in the two preced in gent township, or otherwise disposed of by the proper township, or otherwise disposed of by ? sheriff of other other authorized to Serve process of summons, according to the rules and practice in the circuit cont in other cases at law. If there are minors or persons of unsound mind interested in the premises, service may be made upon the guardian of any such person, or the court may appoint a guardian ad litem for any such person, who may appear and defend for the person her represents. If there are non-resident or absent is persons upon whom service cannot be obtained in such manner as may be directed. The per-son serving any such person wherever he may be found. and in such manner as may be directed. The per-ison serving any such person wherever he may be found. a service, or the court may order survice by published in the county as the court shall desige inste, and for such length of time as the court may instead of such length of time as the court may inter and for such length of time as the court it, or notice by publication, shall be as effectual for all the purposes of such proceeding and in the reach week; and any such service out of the court it, or notice by publication, shall be as effectual for all the purposes of such proceeding and in the reach week; and any served within the courts. Sec: 3. That when all the parties named in the period by excide within the court. "Sec: 3. That when all the parties named in the proceed objections to the petition or proceed-ings, and preceding such any selfor proceed ings, and preceding such any selfor proceed ings, and preceding such ana selfor proceed ings, and preceding such any selfor proceed ings, and preceding such ana selfor proceed ings, and preceding such anas such person the right of the petition. In form or subtatince, as the right in the the proceeding and cause such person to be served on notified. If the petition any conceeding in networks and the dates the advection and proceeding in the reading the land, has been overlooked, or is not such person in barding such property, and the compensition for damages, or both, which ought to be

amondments thereto. B c. 11. This act shall take immediate effect. Approved March 24, 1874.

_____ [No. 7.]

[140. 4.] AN ACT to amend section three thousand time hundred and eighty-seven of the compiled lawe of eighteen hundred and seventy one, relative to the sale of swamp and primary school lands in the mineral range of the Upper Peninsals, herete fore withheld from market as imineral lands.

hereit fore withinste noise and the State of Michigan enact, That section three thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven of the compiled laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one, relative to the sale of swamp and primary school lands in the initieral range of the Upper Peninsula, heretofore withheld from market as mineral lands, be and the same is amended asors to read as follows: (3957.) Sec. 4. The pay of such scents thall be five dollars per day, for the time actually and neces-sarily spent in the discharge of their, duffeet, to-gether with their actual and reasanable traveling expenses, and their accounts for such Screws, when

gener with their actual and redsenable "traveling expenses; and their accounts for such fervices and rypenses; properly verified by such agents, when illowed by the Board of State. A ulitors, what has been a such a such as a such a such as a such as the Auditor General, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. Sec. 2. This act shall take immediate effect. Approved March 25, 1874.

THE MATTER WITH THE CHIMNER .- We had uite an exciting time over 'at Chubb's the other day. His chimney would not draw, and he sent for a man to examine it. The man went out on the roof and tving a .broom to a rope, dropped it down to see. If the flue was clear. Meantime Chubb got inside the taking such property, and the same pro eedings I be had, as near as may be as herelinbefore required to in reference to commissioners. Siec. 4. The commissioners or jury as the case may be and may set aside the report and find ing, or confirm, the same and if, confirmed, shall, ing, or confirm, the same and if, confirmed, shall, enter a judgment of [confirmation] conformation, and thar all right, title; and interest of, in; and to the land and optimises; vestim the State of Michi²¹ ran. *IP/outada*. That thes: State, within, sanch time, as shall she therein, prescribed, shall, derosit in the gourt the amount found by the report of the commissioners or jury as the just compensa-tion and damages to be paid to the owners and per-sons interested. If, within the time so prescribed, the State shall case to be deposited the same so-found, the court shall thereupon enter an order: and judgment that the time of the State i and to and und more than the there of the State i and to found, the court shall thereupon enter an order. and judgment that the tile of the State i and to as become absolute, and may issue the necessary wrif of asistance: commanding the State i such land shall be absolute ind right of the State; fund thereupon the tute and right of the state i such land shall be absolute and binding against all per-sons whomsoever? The persons cowing and in-finding aforesaid, shall be entitled, on applying to the court, to be paid on the order of the court the smount or sum to whick they are respectively. Breplace for the , purpose of 'examining' the fue below and just as he did so the soft end. of the broom touched this head two on three. times, as the man jerked it. up and down, Chubb aprang out into the room in a con-dition of frantic excitement. He was certain: there was a wild animal offsome kind, choking there was a wild animal offsome kind, choking there was a wild animal offsome kind, choking kill it. So holding the imuzzle in the fue he you the trigger. While he was getting the gut the manon he roof completed his inves-tigations and sat down on top of the chimney. ingations and sat down on top of the content is to reach this of r and .enjoy: the scenery. As: soon as Chubble gunwent off, the man knew about it, and ne did not walk for further suggestions. He suid deny ald 'to the roof and thence to the shed, where he rolled about in agony. He weighed one pound more when they took him home than herdid when he came, and the doctors consider in doubtful. if they can dig all the shot out of his flesh "Thez? next man that comes to texamine Chubb's? finding aforesaid, shall be entitled, on applying to the court, to be paid on the order of the court the amount or sum to which they are respectively entitled, according to such report or finding; for are concluded.—Max Adder.

Norz.-Sections '1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 18 and 15, of the schedule of the present constitution, are repro-duced with some verbal changes, as the first seven sections of the schedule to the amended constitu-tion. The remaining sections are omitted as in-applicable, although the provisions of section 5 are found in portions of omitted sections.