Berrien Co. Becond.							VERSCHIEDENHEIT, Tucson, Arizona, is building a \$60,-
Betteen Ber Start fur							'000 Court House.
A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER	- KAI	nnnn		INTY	ROM		There are \$2,024,009 acres devoted to wheat in California this year.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY			Cou			JI U.	The mortality in Paris in 1880 was equal to 128 deaths in that city to each 100 deaths in London.
JOHN G. HOLMES.					•		A letter written in German by Prince Albert was recently sold in Paris for
Ferms:-\$1.50 per Year.	·				·		A dry sewer on a New York thor- oughfare is used by tramps for a lodg-
BEPAYABLEIN ADVANCE. ER	VOLUME XVI '	BUCHANAN, Į	BERRIEN COUNTY, MICI	HIGAN, THURSDAY, MA	RCH 30, 1882.	NUMBER 8.	A man in Knox county, Me., who
Business Directory.	Business Directory.	PLANTATION PROVERBS.	The only vacant seat was near them. I received no salutation, and made	seen distinctly, the pale face of the General! He threw up his arms, and	The Victim of Charity. It was at a church fair, and he had	How Animals Play. Small birds chase each other about	wanted to vote against a projected high school, wrote his ballot "known." The Michigan Central railroad come
SOCIETIES.	MILLINERY GOODS.	W'en a niggah's slow an' shif'less den his chances run to seed;	none. I knew that she saw me; but she did not raise her eyes. The gen-	sank beneath the surface, and was nev- er seen again.	come there at the special request of bis "cousin" who was at the head of	in play, but perhaps the conduct of the	pany are fencing their road with barb-
[0. 0. FBuchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each	MRS. P. B. DUNNING, Reliable Milliner. Al- Marays something new to show customers. Par- ors, Main st., Buchanan, Mich.	Kase you nebber pick de cotton f'um de nox- ious bottom weed.	tleman looked at me, as he might at any other traveler, but without a sign	"With one wild shriek, she sank into a swoon. The woman took her from	the flower table. He opened the door bashfully, and stood, hat in hand, look-	ordinary. The latter stands on one leg, hopping around in the most eccen-	"America," said an Englishman, "is a country where a man's statement is
Incedar evening.		Allus fix up fur de Winter wid pervisions 'bout de house,	of recognition, or any emotion, unless there was a very slight darkening of the bound of any shift darkening of	my arms and bore her to her stateroom. I rushed on deck. The alarm had been given the year was pulling down the	ing at the brilliant scene before him, when a young lady rushed up, and,	tric manner, and thrown somersaults. The American calls it the mad bird, on	not worth two conto unlose hooled
A. MSummit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg- r, ular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.	MRS. M. FRAME, Fushionable Milliner. The latest styles always on hand. One door east of Post-office, Buchanan, Mich.	Kase a kat kin nebber trabbel fro a hole wot scrapes a mouse.	the brows. I could not see well by the lamplight. They made their arrange- ments like practiced travelers, and	given	"Oh! you must, you will take some	account of its singularities. Water birds, such as ducks and geese dive	The city of Boston contains 41,926
F. S.A. MBachanan Lodge No. 63 holds a reg- nlar meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each month.	AFRS. LOU DE BUNKER, Fashionable Milliner III Latest styles constantly on hand. One door north of Bank, Main St., Buchanan, Mich.	W'en yo' double up in the harness nebber play de reckless fool. Kase an ox don't wuk to 'vantage w'en he's	slept, or seemed to sleep. I sat still	along the broad, deep turbid river, nev- er to be found, perhaps, till the sea	This way"	after each other, and clear the surface of the water with outstretched neck and flapping wings, throwing abund-	There are, besides, 78 hotels and 147
D OF HBuchanan Grange No. 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock F. M.	MISSES CONANT have opened a new stock of Millinery Goods. We ask the ladies of Bu- chanan to give us a call. Main street, Bachanan.	Joked longside a mule.	perhuman beauty sinking into your heart deeper and deeper, with every	gives up her dead. On the after part of the hurricane-deck I found the Gen-	stammered out that he "Really didn't	ant spray around. Deer often engage in sham battle, or trial of strength, by	The Iowa Legislature has passed a
I. O. G. TBuchanan Lodge No. 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.	MISCELLANEOUS.	Nebber try to fill a bar'l f'um a scant ten gal- lon keg. Nor to win a prize at dancin' w'en you own a	moment's presence ?" "Well" *	eral's watch, pocket book, and a minia- ture of La Signora. "Seventy miles above New Orleans—	"Oh! that's all right," said the young lady. "You'll-know me better before	twitching their horns together and pushing for the mastery. All animals	
W. C. T. U. OF BUCHANAN holds its regular meeting at the Presbyterian Church on each	W. J. FOLK, Watchmaker and Jeweler, Sil- W. ver Ware, Fine Stationery, Music and Mu- sical Instruments. Corner Front and Main streets.	wooden leg. Nebber turn yo' back on Heaben cos yo' bab-	"No matter. Don't answer now. I must tell my story. In the morning, and all day, we were still on the cars.	on the beautiful coast, which, after the desolation of the thousand miles above,	you leave. I'm one of the managers, you understand. Come, the cake will	pretending violence in their play stop short of exercising it; the dog takes	Governor Sherman of Iowa vetoed a
Tuesday at 3 P. M.	sical Instruments. Corner Front and Main streets, Buchanan, Mich.	ent cash or lan's. Dar's a heap ob pure religion in a pair ob	I did not intrude even by a look. Two or three times I had an opportunity to	opens upon the traveler like a fair land —there gleams among the orange groves	all be taken if you don't hurry." And she almost dragged him over to one of the middle tables. "There, now—	great precaution not to injure by his bite; and the ourang-outang, in wres- ing with his keeper, pretends to throuw	lative enactment in that State since
ATTORNEYS.	J. ROE, Practical Watchmaker. Watches, Clocks, Pianos, for sale cheap. Tremont building, Buchanan.	horny hands.	give them some slight attentions. I had the latest New York papers, which	the white walls of a convent of the Sacred Heart. As we neared it, the	only fifty cents a slice, and you may	him and makes feints of biting him. Some animals carry out in their play	The Washington monument has
M. PLIMPTON. Attorney and Connector at L. Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office over the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.	ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar	is hoein corn. Nor to pass fur Marser Gabriel cos yo' own a	I loaned them. I brought a glass of water, when there was none in the cars.	whistle blew a signal to land. The chamber-maid came to me with a re- quest that I would come and see the	three or four slices; it will increase your chance, you know."	the resemblance of catching their prey. Young cats for instance, leap after	now stands 250 feet high, about half
VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chan- ery. Collections made and proceeds promptly mitted. Office over Kinyon's Store, Buchanan.	Pad, Buchanan. For sale by dealers everywhere.	dinner horn. W'en yo' lookin' fur a dinner nebber hold yo'	I was lucky enough to have some nice oranges, and the lady was thirsty. As the day went on the General grew	lady. I had not seen her. She had not left her stateroom. When I entered	"But I'm not fond of cake; that is, I	every small and moving object, even to the leaves strewed to the autumn	
J. J. VAN RIPER. A. A. WORTHINGTON.	N. riages, Buggies, Sleighs, &c. Repairing at- tended to prompily. Front street.	head so high Dat you miss de roasted 'possum racin'arter pircon vie	neighborly. He spoke very little Eng- lish. His lovely wife would talk noth-	the cabin where she stood, dressed in black, with a black veil, ready to land,	havn't any use for the ring_I_" "Ah, that will be ever so nice," said the young lady, "for now if you get	wind. They crouch and steal forward ready for the spring, the body quiver- ing and the tail vibrating with emo-	midst" that it is wrong. The phrase
AVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitorin Chancery. Collections use and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in locg block, Bachanan, Mich.	FARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Ba- chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention.	pigeon pie. Tain't de back dat shouts de loudes' owns de	ing else. He changed from Spanish to French, but she refused to speak more	I scarcely knew her—so pale—so ghost- ly pale; and her eyes red with weeping.	the ring you can give it back and we'll put it in another cake."		An editor out west was in prison for libeling a justice of the peace, and
FORGE F, EDWARDS, Attorney and Conn- sellor at Law. Office, corner Main and Second	Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.	highes' heabenly meat, Nor de hoss whose mane is longes' as is allus shuah to beat.	than a word or two of either, and kept him to his English, which it was evi-	"She held out her hand to me-the tears gushed afresh.	"Y-e-e-s," said the young man, with a sickly smile. "To be sure, but—"	Benger saw young cougars and jaguars playing with round substances like	when he departed the jailer asked him to give the prison a puff.
HORNTON HALL, Attorney and Connsellor	CEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build- Ter, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street, Buchanan, Mich.	'Tain't de glass and silber dishes gibs de flavor to de roast,	dent she was determined he should learn. "She was English by birth. I knew	"Forgive me,' she said; 'forgive me, my friend, and pray that God will for- give me. I was educated with the dear	"Oh, there isn't any but about it," said the young lady, smiling sweetly.	kittens. Birds of the magpie kind are the analogues of monkeys, full of mis-	It is proposed to have members of the Washington fire department practice
at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan, Ichigan.	MRS. FRANC WHITMAN, Agent for Victor Sewing Machines. Attachments, oil and need-	Nor de edicated waiter gibs de crispness to de toast.	it from many indications. A '.igh-bred, well-bred English lady, of the most re-	ladies of the Sacred Heart. I have no mother on earth but them. My folly	"You know you promised!" "Promised?"	chief, play and mimicry. There is a story of a tame magpie that was seen busily employed in a garden gathering	archery so that life-lines can be shot
PHYSICIANS.	les farnished for all machines. In Bradley's Pho- tograph rooms, Front st.	Nebber leab de tater diggin' fur a chance to run a sto'.	fined and delicate type—more Celtic than Saxon; and more American than	has murdered the best of men, who loved me more than life. I have no	"Well, no, not exactly that; but you will take just one slice!" and she look- ed her whole soul into his eyes.	pebbles with much solemnity and a studied air, burying them in a hole	for fire escapes.
S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. J. Office in R. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Res- ence on Day's Avenue, east side, Buchanan, Mich.	BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. J. S. BEISTLE.	Kase de key wot locks de kitchen nebber fits de parlo' do'.	English, according to common notion. in her appearance.	reproach for you-the blame was all my own. I am going to ask these la-	"Well, I suppose—" "To be sure. There is your cake."	made to receive a post. After drop- ping each stone it cried "Cur-ack"	
R. J. M. ROE, Physician and Surreon. Propri- etor of Roe's Throat Balsam. Office, in Roe's	J. V. VOORHEES, manufacturer of Fruit and Flour Barrels. Special attention to custom work. Corner West and Main streets.	'Tain't no sign a puss is heaby cos it's stuffed wid unpald notes,	"At Sandoval, the junction of the St. Louis road and the Illinois Central,	dies to give me an asylum. Good-bye; God bless you!' "She gave me a little cross. I led	and she slipped a great slice into his delicately-gloved hands, as he handed	triumphantly and set off for another. On examining the spot, a poor toad	ple the coroners wouldn't get time to
ock, over Severson's drug store, Buchanan, Mich. R. ROSS W. PIERCE. Physician and Surgeon. Office over Waite & Woods' store, Buchanan.	Work. Corner West and Main Streets.	An' de chaps wot pay de sures' offen w'ar de plaines' coats.	they left the train, as I did, and we waited together for the Chicago train for Cairo. There was a crowd wait-	her across the gang-plank, dropped a tear upon her hand, and took my last		1	The importation of eggs into Great Britian last year was 750,000,000, or
ich.	dence, head of Front street.	Signin' morggages an' 'dorsements makes de poores' writin' skule,	ing, little room, and no supper. I man- aged to procure some oysters and a	look of one of the loveliest of women on earth, who in one little year was an	another piece of cake on top of the one she had just given him. "I knew you would take two chances," and his	Don't Waste Vital Energy.	about two dozen for each man, woman and child in the country. There mon-
R. L. W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office over Kinyon's ore, Euchanan, Mich.	U and Sale Stable, opposite Dunbar House, Bu- chanan, Mich.	An'a feller's min's improvin' w'en he mem- bers he's a fool.	bottle of claret wine, which I begged my fellow-voyagers to share.	angel in Heaven. "I don't know. Write it out, at any	\$1 bill disapperred across the table, and then she called to a companion:	The waste of vital energy is a fault very common in all rapks of the pres-	ey value was over \$10,000,000.
W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Buchanan, Mich. Office at resi- more, corner Main and Third streets.	JACOB F. HAHN, Undertaker. A full and com plete assortment of Caskets and Coffins con stantly on hand. Burial Robes a specialty.	Dar is offen solid comfort in de qualiter's cab- in cheers, While de big boues ob de merrier bibers pp a	"In a few hours we were on a mag- nificent New Orleans steamer. How	rate. It may keep some young fellow from being a fool. It may make some beautiful young wife more consider-	"Oh, Miss Larkins, here is a gentleman who wishes to have his fortune told."	ent generation. A most unfortunate fault, too, for the most vigorous per-	of insects. Plateau the French natural-
RS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D. Office and res- idence, Portage St., Buchanan, Mich. Office ours from 2 to 4 P. x. Diseases of women and	W. H. TALBOT, Machinist. Engines, Threshing and Agricultural Machines repaired. Cider	While de big house ob de marster kibers np a pile ob tears.	splendid and how comfortable she seemed to us after our days and nights of the rough poisy reilroad. I need not	ate." And so I have written it.	"O, does he? Send him right over," answered Miss Larkins.	sons in this country do not have any vitality to spare. Most persons in-	to its size, a June-bug is as powerful as a locomotive.
lldren mades specialty. Patients boarded while der treatment if desired. Will sttend calls in	mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop on Chicago street.	Nebber hold yo' growed up chillun on yo' played-out tremblin' knee, Kase de vine may hug an' clam'er till it saps	of the rough, noisy railroad, I need not tell. The long, bright saloon—the lux- ufious furniture of the ladies' cabin—		"I beg your pardon, but I'm afraid you're mistaken. Don't remember	herit far less than they need, or at least on reaching mature years that much of most necessary energy, what	
e village or country. J. SMITH, M. D. I respectfully request my friends to make their calls early in the morn-	JAMES CASE, Florist, keeps all kinds of Flower and Vegetable Plants for sale. Good plants at low prices. One mile north of Buchanan.	de bigges' tree.	the home look of the piano-forte and centre-table, with vases of flowers and	What Shall the Harvest Be?	saying anything about—" "O, but you will," said the first young lady, tugging at the youth's arm. "It's	hysicians call nerve force, has been hopelessly lost in childhood or youth	Ohio, over the possession of their child. They had agreed to separate, but nei-
. friends to make their calls early in the morn- g, when the nature of the case will permit. By doing will be able to give the case more prompt tention than otherwise might be possible. Spec-	B. Sonth Bend Chilled Plows, and repairs for Kalamazoo, Oliver and Three Rivers Plows. Also,	Allus sabe de extra penny `ginst de day w``en wuk is sca`ce, An you`ll ând its real vally mo' dan double	pretty children—the nice table set for parties of eight or ten, with each pas-	One night a man staggering through the streets of Chicago noticed the peo- ple entering a large, lighted building.	for the good of the cause, and you	through the carelessness or ignorance of their parents. Often it is perma-	
attention given to Sargical operations. Resi- ence, corner Day's Avenue and Chicago St.	Kalamazoo, Oliver and Three Rivers Plows. Also, Iron Beam Plows. Casting done to order. Corner of Front and Portage streets, Buchanan.	ob its face. −[Toledo American.	senger's card on his plate, and clean, active colored waiters—all this com-	Ignorant that it was the tabernacle, wherein Moody and Sankey were hold-	beautifull eyes looked soulfully into his. "Here we are. Now take an en-	nently impaired by bad habits, and evil indulgences in youth early man-	owned by the grangers. One of them is valued at \$3,000, another at \$2,000,
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DENTISTS.	hatroot of Mitlan	"Like it?—no! It is a made-up story.	"By some good fortune, as I then thought it, I found myself ticketed at	disturbed him. "This is no place for me," he said to himself, and arose to go out.	first young lady.	Don't work too many hours a day, whether it be farm-work, shop-work.	porters cry out to departing guests: All aboard going west, via, side-walk!"
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T G. MANSFIELD Operative Deptiet All most		glorious fictions that have enchained.	sise, I was near ner very often. She	The first strain arrested the man's at-	be married this year too. Seventy-five	1 too, in a ventiliated and sub-purified	that city have begun to wear police

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Be sure and have your change all ready, Or your tickets in your hand, For we've got a dashing turn-out-A horse that will not stand.

sang as if all the beauty of her matchless form had found expression in music. She played, not only with skill "Not true in all their details and but with soul-with passion; and that combinations. of course," said he; "but I take it, is what we call genius. The whenever you find any incident really affecting, you may be sure that it actu-ally happened. Now, in this story which I have read at your recommend-ation, there is no such incident. The General was polite, he could not be cordial. I was blind, or I should have seen how he idolized his wife. When I was leaning over the piano-forte, reveling in the luxury of her music, characters are not alive, and the events he walked the cabin, reading, or smok never occurred; at least, within the ed his cigar on deck. We sang togeth writer's knowledge. I can tell you a er-we played chess. I did not mean dozen real, true stories would beat it to be dishonorable, but I behaved badly. The General ate but little; he drank, not much, but more than at first, and he smoked nearly all day. "Who to decide?" "I do not think La Signora was giv "You shall decide yourself. Come en to flirtation. Nor do I believe, with I'll tell you one to begin with; and if

all the vanity you give me credit for, you don't say it is better than this that she really loved me. No; I was namby-pamby affair I have been readfascinated, charmed, and as young men ing, I'll pay for the supper." are apt to be, very thoughtless and self-So I set myself to listen. ish. She was pleased with me. We had tastes in common; and what wo-"I took the night train at Columbus," said Harry, settling himself back, to man ever failed to be flattered with spin his yarn more comfortably. admiration?

"Then you are the hero of your own "So the days passed. One day, as] walked along the guards I overheard "Don't interrupt me. Who said I them talking. It was in French, now. was a hero? You will see. The cars "I thought you did not like these were full: but I found a seat behind American gentlemen,' said he. a lady and gentleman, who had appro-

"'No, not in general,' she replied, very quietly; 'but he is an exception.' "A few days later I chanced to hear priated a couple to themselves, and were wrapped up in shawls, sleeping an angry exclamation from the Gener-"The light from the car, lamps fell al. I knew I was the subject of it. on their faces. The gentleman, who She made a haughty reply. Never had she seemed so magnificent as on that seemed a foreigner, and who proved to be a Mexican of some distinction, was evening. We sang; and when the litof middle age-a dark, fine-looking, tle band of negro waiters came into sombre, quiet man. But the lady, the cabin to play, we danced. Never young enough to be his daughter, was did I see so sad a face as his-when, of dazzling beauty. A pale complexafter a long and exhilerating waltz, in ion, flushing with the slightest tint of which I seemed to swim in a sea of rose; an oval face; features regular as ecstacy. I led her tenderly and galthose of a Grecian statue-wasn't she lantly to a sofa. Such a sad. despairing look! It sank into my heart; but I "I suppose she was," said I, wishing was full of happiness and drove it to be amiable when thus appealed to. away. I had done nothing more than "I don't want your opinion on that is done every day in our society. It point. I had been among rough peowas a mere flirtation. I swear to you, ple. I had seen few that could be call-I had not the thought of anything ed refined or beautiful for a long time; more. I do not know what I might but, making allowances for all that, have thought, or wished, or attempted, she was certainly one of the loveliest had there been any encouragement; but there was none. The more I saw "When she opened her eyes in the pale morning light, they were of that of La Signora, the more self-possessed tinge of violet-grey, shaded by long, she seemed to me to be in her honor and purity. She yielded for once, at dark lashes, so rare and so exquisite. Her little hand, with its long, tapering, least, to the customs of the society in which she had lived, and was indulgwhite fingers, tipped with rose: her ing in an 'innocent flirtation.' slender, delicate feet; her form and

"It was easy to imagine it more. The movements of perfect grace, all held General saw us often from a distance, as he entered the cabin. My manner "The cars rattled and roared along was free and impassioned. She was down the Little Miami, and we were kind, and gracious, and innocently, but nearing Cincinnati, when I heard her most thoughtlessly happy, as she was peak. It was some trifling question. gifted and beautiful. She should have It had the petulance of a spoiled child known—I should have known—that and a spoiled beauty; but there could be no mistaking the pure, high-breed-ing of her articulation. By the time it was broad daylight I had studied the consciousness of his age might have rankled in a sensitive spirit. "She loved and honored him, and

her well, looking over my newspaper. trusted him too much. "'My good general,' she would say, It was Sunday morning, and no train

'he is a little cold and austere in socieleft Cincinnati until evening. We rode up town from the depot in the

ty, but such a good child!" "We passed those "long, desolate shores, through whose forests the devsame omnibus, and I sat opposite, and astating flood rushes ever. ever on. "Às I looked, what I presumed must One morning our steamer rounded to. be my last look at her, and must have and made a landing at Natchez. The expressed in that look all the admiranight before we had been very gay. The General—as I said good-night, and tion and interest I felt—saying, with my eyes: 'Who can you be, O, beauti-ful one?' she appeared to see me for the first time. Something must have told her what I was thinking. 'A flush kissed the jeweled white hand kindly held out to me-was more pale and ghastly than I ever had seen him. He came over her face -very slight, indeed was not at breakfast next morning. I saw him rapidly pacing the hurricanebut still perceptible. It was a little surprise and something which was not deck.

"La Signora and I had a bargain to go on shore together at the next land-ing, and try to get some flowers. The "I had given my checks for the Burnett house; it was with a pang that I saw my new acquaintances prepare to alight at the Spencer. But while the weather was like June, and she saw the roses, in blossom, with a child's degeneral, as I heard him called afterlight.

"I don't know how it was; but my been dropped, I sprang out into the heart was heavy, as we walked over snow, and with a look—I doubt not of the gang plank at the Natchez landing et for a plug of tobacco. "I must go ward, was picking up a shawl that had the gang plank at the Natchez landing. et for a plug of tobacco, "I must go

what shall the sist, I was near her very often. She The first strain arrested the man's attention. With a thrill of emotion he heard the lines:

"Sowing the seed of a tarnished name, Sowing the seed of eternal shame." "That's me!" he said to himself.

back in her pocket.

dollar, please."

engagement at——"

flower-table.

door.

Eagle

fair.

and before he knew where he was he

found himself standing on the platform

of the scales. "One hundred and thir-ty-two," said the young lady. "Oh,

how I would like to be a great heavy.

hope and settle down in dispair. "You'll excuse me, ladies," he stam-

hole," interrupted his "cousin." ["Fifty

"Here let me pin this in your button

mered," "but I must go; I have—"

He Wanted His Dollar.

'That's what I have been doing, 'sowing the seed of a tarnished name.' My name is gone, and now I am sowing the seed of eternal shame!"" He was so disturbed that as soon as the singing ended he went out, determined to drown out these convicting lines with rum. He entered a saloon, called for a drink, raised the glass to his lips, and set it down untasted. "As I attempted to drink," so he said,

when subsequently he told the story, "I could see written on the walls of the bar-room, "What shall the harvest he ?" He sought his home. In the dark-

ness, as he tossed to and fro on his bed, he saw on the walls of his bed room, "What shall the harvest be?" The next day found him at the tabernacle, with that sad, solemn question ringing in his ears. A Christian gen-

tleman addressing him, heard his pa-thetic story of a "tarnished name." They prayed together, and the trembly drunkard listed to the good news that he even might be saved from the "eter-

nal shame." He believed, he entered upon the right way, he walked therein. The staggering drunkard stood firmly on his feet, a reformed, Christian man. One day, just before Mr. Sankeyfrom whose narrative we have condensed this story-left the city, the man came to him. "Here's a letter," he said, "I want to read you. It is from my little girl. My wife and I have been separated; for eight years I have not seen them.'

Then, with tears streaming down his cheeks he read: "Papa, I knew that you would come back to us some time. I knew that the Lord would find you, for I have been praying for you all these years." - Youth's Companion.

The Matter of Fences. The cost of fence building is one of

the great burdens of civilization. According to the census 1880 it cost during the year 1879 the sum of \$78,629,-000 for building and repairing fences in this country. The following States made the largest outlay for this pur-

pose: .\$5,925,425|Missouri Ilinois Kentucky "the machine." In 1871 it was estimated that the fences of the United States had cost \$1,747,549,931, and were 5,000,000 miles in length. The following are a few

specimen fences: In Nueces county, ten cents." Tex., 80,000 acres are inclosed in one and he put ten cents and turned the pasture by a barb fence. In southern tube on a constellation of the fourth Missouri 30,000 acres are being inclos-

ed as a dog-proof sheep pasture. But the largest inclosed pasture in the world is that of the famous Maxwell ascenation. "Don't think much of it," he said, after a look, and then he turned the instrument down until it was focused grant, in New Mexico, on which over 200 miles of wire fence are in use and on a residener some nine blocks away 700.000 acres held in one inclosure. Here the miner paused, pressed his eye close to the instrument and be Some of the inner inclosures on the

Why He Went.

"Do not go, darling"-and as she spoke the words, spoke them in low, tender tones that thrilled him,

same grant are ten miles square.

Gwendolen Mahaffy laid her soft, white cheek on Plutach Riordan's shoulder and gave him.a look with her lustrous, dove-like eyes that would his make head swim.

"I cannot stay," he replied, kissing the peachy red lips as he spoke, and observations. Suddenly he rose up with a sigh and remarked to his companion:

"Billy, she pulled the curtain down.

more and was again engrossed in his

came still as a mouse.

tomers are waiting."

et sharp.

too, in a ventillated and suu-purified be married this year, too. Seventy-five cents more, please," and the poor room. 4. Don't eat what is indigesti-ble, nor too much of anything, and let youth came down with another dollar good cheer rule the hour. 5. Don't note. "No change here, you know,' fret at yourself or anything else; nor added Miss Larkins, putting the greenindulge in the blues, nor burst into fits of passion. 6. Don't be too much elat "Oh, come, let's try our weight," said ed with good luck, nor disheartened by the first young lady, once more tug-ging at the bashful youth's coat sleeve, bad. Positively - be self-controlled calm and brave. Let your brain have

> ach right, and keep a good conscience. Small Farms and Large Crops.

man, like you," and she jumped on the scales like a bird. "One hundred and Twenty years ago the State of Mississippi, always famous for its cotton eighteen. Well that is light. One yield, contained about 40,000 plantations, averaging 307 acres each; now she has nearly twice as many, but the "What!" said the youth, "one dollar! Isn't that pretty steep? I mean, I-" average size is only half that of 1860. "Oh, but you know," said the young The number of acres under cultivation lady. "It is for charity," and another is less than 1860, for scarcely any dollar was added to the treasury of the rough land has been cleared and some plantations have been injured by brok-"I think I'll have to go. I have an en levees, and yet the cotton crop is about twice as large as it was in the good old times. No better proof could "Oh, but first you must buy me a bouquet for taking you all around,' said the young lady. "Right over here,' be wanted to establish the desirability of decreasing the size of farms and increasing the number of owners; but and they were soon in front of the the lesson should be learned elsewhere "Here is just what I want," and the as in the South. Whole counties in young lady picked up a basket of roses the United States are wretchedly poor because every farmer is trying to hanand violets. "Seven dollars, please." dle a "quarter section" (160 acres) with "Oh, Jack, is that you?" cried the poor youth's "cousin" from behind the only enough capital and working force to properly till a quarter as much soil. counter, "and buying flowers for Miss A farmer with two poor horses, two bad plows, a boy or two or a hired Giddie, too. Oh, I shall be terribly jealous unless you buy me a basket, man, can get no more money out of too," and she picked up an elaborate af-160 acres of land than from forty, but fair. "Twelve dollars, please, Jack," year after year he will try to do it, and succeed only in poorer. The big farms and the youth put down the money, looking terribly confused, and much of California have been the subject of as though he didn't know whether to make a bolt for the door or give up all much envious talk, but the class of California farmers, aside from capital-

exceeds forty acres.

cents, please," and the youth broke away and made a straight line for the A Dog Indifferent to Adversity. A Siberian bloodhound tore and bit "Well, if I ever visit another fair, a New York lad in twenty-four places. may I be -----d!" he ejaculated, as he Yesterday the owner was ordered to counted over his cash to see if he had kill the dog. He gave him a piece of the car fare to ride home.-Brooklyn raw meat on which three ounces of strychnine had been sprinkled. Three hours later the dog appeared as chipper as a sparrow. Six bullets from a policeman's thirty-two calibre revolver were then shot into his head. He Last night on the street corner the curbstone astronomer was standing by his instrument waiting for a customer. Presently two miners came along and paused to take a look at "What in thunder's that?" asked one of the miners. "It is a telescope," said the student

minded them no more than if they had been peas driven from a blow-gun. A little later three more shots were ineffectually fired at him. Then a man got a forty-pound crowbar and struck-the dog's head with all his force. When ten blows had been struck old Siberia merely staggered a little. At the sixteenth blow he appeared to realize that of the stars. "You can see Venus for he had enemies and lopped over at full length upon the ground and breathed "Consider me in," said the miner, heavily. Fifty minutes passed before

A Bride and Groom.

A few days ago a Philadelphia officer discovered in an old shanty a boy aged 14 lying in a room with a woman of 60, both in a state of maudlin intoxication. One of the other "room renters" of the house coolly informed the "Ain't you too low?" asked the planofficer that they were recently married and had just returned from their wed-"I allers was low-sighted," responded the man of the pick. "You can't look all night; other cusding trip! When the novel couple were arraigned before a magistrate, this being done within a few hours after their arrest, the old hag produc-The miner surveyed the crowd ed the following "marriage certificate": "this sertifyes that miss magnet raherstanding about him, handing the showman a dollar, asked him to tell him ty and mister john lennard is married when he had used up the money. He by me to-day feby 1882. richard white lowered his eyes to the telescope once

he became stone dead.

The Bungling Methods of England.

Mercury.

minister of the gospel."-New York

that city have begun to wear police helmet hats. Then should the Boston papers warn the Boston girls. If they go to imitating a Boston police, they will never catch a man.

Another big explosion of nitro-glycerine occurred at the Lake Superior powder company, three miles from Marquette, Saturday. The mixing house was effaced from the surface of all the rest it needs. Treat your stomthe earth, an operation which cost the company about \$6,000. No one hurt. -Evening News.

> Since the departure of Navin, the crooked mayor of Adrian, the citizens of that place have awakened to a new and startling fact. A number of the well-to-do farmers in that vicinity find their farms well plastered over with heavy mortgages forged by Navin. Three in the vicinity of Medina amount to \$8,300. They think some now of hunting for him. His croekedness, aside from city business, foots up to about \$90,000, so far as heard from. Farther reports are looked for.

A young man while walking along the lake shore near Saugatuck found a lump of copper ore weighing fifteen pounds. It was of irregular shape, and the surfaces were quite smooth, probably owing to the action of the waves and sand. Whether it came from the copper regions of the north or was washed out from the bluff along the lake shore is a matter of conjecture.-Evening News.

Two convicts in the California State prison took delight to turtuing a timid fellow, whose cell was between their own, by pretending at night that they saw ghosts. They talked to each other about it, describing the most awful sights, and counterfeiting excessive fright. A week or two of this treatists, that make most money is composment drove the victim crazy, and he ed of men who have clustered in colimagined that he was haunted by the onies, where scarcely a single estate creatures which they conjured up.

> A poor laborer, near Wabash, Ind., whose wife and children had been two days without food, went to a mill in the neighborhood and asked credit for a small sack of corn meal. This was refused. He grabbed the bag and ran. On arriving at home, he hastily mixed some of the raw meal with water, and the family ate it uncooked, knowing that no time was to be lost. They had barely satisfied their hunger before a constable came in and arrested the thief.

From records in the State archives of Hesse-Darmstadt, dating back to the thirteenth century, it appears that the public executioner's fee for boiling a criminal in oil was twenty-four florins; for decapitating with the sword, fifteen florins and a half; fcr quartering, the same; for breaking on the wheel, five florins thirty kreuzers; for tearing a man to pieces, eighteen florins. Ten florins per head was his charge for banging, and he burned delinquents alive at the rate of fourteen florins apiece. For applying the "Spanish boot" his fee was only two florins. Five florins were paid to him every time he subjected a refractory witness to the torture of the rack. The same amount was his due for "branding the sign of the gallows with red hot iron upon the back, forehead, or cheek of a thief," as well as fcr cutting of the nose and ears of a slander-er or blasphemer." Fogging with rods was a cheap punishment, its remuneration being fixed at three florins thirty krenzers.

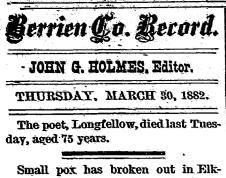
PRACTICAL QUESTIONS.

If one insect has six legs and another insect has seven, how many hornets does it take to lift a boy out of the old man Sabin's orchard?

I ask B for a loan of \$5 until Satur-Last year a well-known English rail- that he has not returned that "V" yet.

- · ·		T. N.HEIFNER,	mingled respect and admiration, and	I remembered the dale, sad face. But	LIGHT AWAY.	The handsomest woman I ever saw in	Last year a working inguin fair-	onder no nas noo roburned bude y joe	
۰.	H. BRADLEY, Photographer. Constantly adding all the latest improvements in the art.			I was too intoxicated with the beauty	But the girl placed her arm around	my life. She let down her hair, took	way had to buy several pieces of land	A denies that he ever borrowed a red	
	11. adding all the latest improvements in the art.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	thrilled me with the lightest and quick-	that seemed to envelop me like an at-	his neck—arms whose soft, rounded	off her collar and then just after I	along its line, and the cost of the trans-	cent of b, and otters to punch his nead	
• · · ·		IDIATOTOTATO	est touch possible, as if she did not	mosphere, to have the impression last.	curves and pink tinted skin would have	gave that coon a dollar, she lowered	fers furnish a startling example of the	for insulting him. Find what B loses.	
		PENSIONS !	wish to offend a stranger, by declining	"We got our roses and came on board.	made on anchorite throw up his job,	the curtain and shut the blinds T	need for reform in conveyancing meth-	Among the players in a poker-room	
	BRICK MANUFACTURERS.	•	l what he meant for a civility • but did :	As we entered the cahin the black	and pleaded with min to stay a little	think Longht to have about ninety cents	ods in England. For the land itself a	are three merchants, two aldermen.	
	TTENEY BLODGETT. manufacturer of Building	Every Soldier injured in line of duty by wound, disease or accident is entitled to Pension.	not say, 'thank you.' The husband	chamber maid met us, wringing her	10nger. "I cannot, ne agam said, 100k-	change. That old glass tube, though,	total sum of over \$635,000 was paid,	four clerks, two lawyers, one butcher	-
		disease of accident is entitled to reusion.	touched his hat to me with a cold,	hands, and wild with consternation.	ing at ner tenderly.	13 about 200 moss power. It was may	for conveyancing charges the company	and one grocer. A raid is made by the	
	ddition; Buchanan.	Pensions Increased!	proud look, which I shall never forget.	"'O, massa! O, mistress!" she ex-	"Cannot?" repeated the girl, a shade	being right under the window with a.	paid an additional \$74,500. A piece of land at Bradford cost \$16,600: the le-	police, and all are captured. Find how	
	T. B. FULLER & CO., manufacturers of con crete, house, well and cistern brick. Day's	Thousands of pensioners are drawing less than	"I re-entered the omnibus, went to	claimed, 'whar's de captain? Thar's a	word was uttered. "And pray, sir,	step ladder. I'm going to buy one of	and abarrow on it mans \$4000 A misses	many of them "dropped in to see about	
	Avenne, Buchanan.	Thousands of pensioners are drawing less than they are entitled to. Parenta, Widows and Chil- dren entitled to PENSIONS and BOUNTY.	the Burnett House, took a good bath	man overhoard! I know its a man.		those machines the first time I make a	at Tapton cost \$10,000; the charges	selling the poker man a horse."	
				They needn't tell me it's a billet of	what is it that so imperatively cans	raise.—Las Vegas Optic.	were \$605. Elsewhere some land cost	A county officer on a salary of 8800	
÷ .	TAILORS.	Rejected and Abandoned	cathedral. My railroad vision I laid	wood. Don't I know a man when I	Bending over her with a careless			per year purchased two horses for 8600.	
**		CASES re-opened and prosecuted. Conjector Lost	calledial. My fairbau vision 1 1810	"I did not believe her-still, with an				a carriage for \$400. a set of silver for	
14 A	TATE STRUCE Pashinghis Wellow West-	Discharges obtained.	house of memory.	undefined apprehension that seized us	hagginess at the knees of his pants.	ism is up in the Ohio Legislature. The		\$200, four silk dresses for his wife at	
· · ·	. sented in the labor styles, and warmanited to \$5. Front Street Bochman. Mich.	PATENTS PROCURED.	"At nine o'clock in the evening I loft	both, we ran aft. The moment we got	Pintarch said in low, bitter tones that	bill under consideration would fine		\$60 each, and played poker to the tune	
			in the cars for Cairo. The Ohio was	to the nursery windows, in the stern,	were terrible in their intensity:	every public official who rides on a		of \$180. How much did he save out of	
	Watyles in Clothe, Cassimeres and Solitings	JAS. H. VERMILYA. Attorney.	frozen. As I entered the car my heart	there rose from the boiling flood, far	"I have broken my suspender!"-	free pass \$100, one-half of the money		his year's salary, and what is the county	•
	The shand in the set of the second state of the shands		heat as I caught sight of La Signora	down stream, but near enough to be	Chicago Tribune,	to go to the informer.		going to do about it?	2
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March 30, - 1882. The Berrien County Record: Buchanan, Michigan, Thursday,



hart, Ind., and at Livingston, Mich.

Miss Armaindo recently rode 6171/2 miles on a bicycle in six days.

There is talk that Austin Blair will be in the field as candidate for Senato rial honors.

Stock throughout the west is reported in a better condition than ever before at this season.

Secretary Folger has called for \$15,-000,000 of U.S. bonds. He proposes to pay them off and cancel them.

That the fools lack considerable of being all dead is attested by the fact that Guiteau is realizing about \$50 a day selling his autographs.

Grave yard insurance companies must get out of Ohio. A decision of the supreme court of that State makes it uncomfortable for them to do business there.

Secretary Folger will have no clerks in his employ who wilfully neglect to pay their debts. Dishonesty in this particular is a sure indication that it exists in others.

10,000 emmigrants have agreed to come to this country from Bremen during the coming summer. At least a line of steamers from that place has a contract to bring that many here.

That ignorance is considered most congenial to despotic governments is indicated by the fact that the Russian government has confiscated all of the printing establishments in that domain.

The latest rush of speculation is to Manitoba. Prices there are reported far above anything healthy, and a general smash-up may be expected there before many months.

The latest swindler calls around in the role of a revenue officer and confiscates all of the mutilated coins. It is the business men who become his victims. He recently showed up to a good advantage to himself in Indianapolis.

The South Bend Tribune is strongly advocating the nomination and election of Schuyler Colfax to represent his old District in Congress. This subject has been broken to Mr. Colfax as often

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. Our advertising columns represent the thorough live business firms of Buchanan, upon whom dependence can be placed in buying goods; that you will get just what they represent, and at prices to compete with other towns.

A MAN was in this place Saturday with a view to investing in a fruit drying and jelly evaporating establishment in Buchanan. No better place can be found; a good building is already prepared for it; an abundance of fruit is grown in this vicinity, and every want of such an establishmint is near

at hand.

On Monday last the Supreme Court of the United States rendered a decision in the New Buffalo railroad aid bond case, against the township. This affects several of the Lake Shore townships, who were waiting for a decision

of this case to know how to act. We learn St. Joseph's share of the debt is about \$115,000.

WE have just received a fine map of Michigan, from the Railroad Commissioner, showing the railroads as they exist at the present time. It is a fine map, with the exception that it is not

correct. It does not show the St. Joseph Valley railroad, which has become an important factor in Michigan map making, and is not to be slighted in any such way. Will the Commissioner please make note of this for his

next map? THE Democrats of Niles township nominated the following ticket last Saturday: Supervisor, Hiram A. Edwards; Clerk, James B. Thompson;

Treasurer, Charles F. Beyrer; School Inspector, for one year, Sam'l M. Starr; School Inspector, two years, James R. Claffey; Commissioner of Highways, Charles Klein; Justice of the Peace, Ernst L. Ranft; Drain Commissioner, Geo. Swink; Constables, Benniah Watson, Theodore D. Swain, David E. West-

fall, Platt Hougland. SALE .- Mr. William Stephens will

sell his personal farm property at his residence, on the farm of the late Joseph Stephens, in Niles township, on Friday, April 7. N. Hamilton will do the auctioneer work. The farm has recently been sold to Mr. Isaac Long of Portage Prairie, for \$100 per acre. We have the sale of a farm of equally

good land, just as good improvements, and in a better location, for \$75. It is a bargain for some good looking man.

THE Republicans of Berrien township, on Saturday last, nominated the following excellent ticket: For

J. P. Shaffer.

Supervisor, J. B. Crall; Clerk, H. S. Robinson; Treasurer, J. S. Wright; School Inspectors, W. E. Peck and C. B. Groat; Highway Commissioner, Joseph Tenant; Justice of the Peace, Comfort Pennell; Drain Commissionas an election has occurred since he | er, A. Keigley; Constables, W. B. Smith, B. F. Mars, Isaac Murphy and

One of the peculiar features of Mich-By an act of the people of the State of Michigan entitled "An act to mainigan market reports is that when the rich man's stock of wheat gets down tain political purity," approved May 22, 1877, making it unlawful for any to \$1.20 per bushel the poor man's flour person to sell, barter, or give away any Spirituous, Vinous or Malt Liquors on is still quoted at about the same price it was when wheat was from \$1.40 tothe day of any election held with the State of Michigan, under the Con-\$1.45 per bushel. - Detroit Evening News. stitution or laws thereof, and making

PROCLAMATION.

of March, A. D. 1882.

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ALFRED RICHARDS,

vindicate him. Perhaps they did.

pils for year to date, 27.

again, Monday, April 3.

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Whole number of visitors during the

The schools have closed for a vaca-

tion of one week. They will open

|Niles Republican. |

Senator Thomas W. Ferry's earnest

sition to opening doors for raids upon

the public treasury, such as is threat-

ened by conferring the franking priv-

and Tribune.

ilege upon Congressmen.-Detroit Post

STATE ITEMS.

fair will be held in Jackson.

ulation of Kalamazoo.

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ing her streets.

and exposure.

cently.

It is now settled that the next State

Scarlet fever is thinning out the pop-

'Twas ever thus, and appears to be

Equestabulum is what they call the

new M. E. church stables at Flint.

an reform school, and more coming.

ack-knife he has carried since 1844.

and engine house is to be voted on in

Bay City has agreed to pav \$6,000

per year for 70 electric lights for light-

A company for the manufacture of

children's toy wagons, sleighs, &c., has

been organized in Grand Rapids re-

Two of Chief Petosky's grandsons

have died within a month, of quick

consumption, induced by hard drink

Prof. McLean, of the Ann Arbor

Medical College, writes to a lady in

Canada that after ten years of experi-

J. F. JORDAN, Prin.

Buchanan Schools.

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it the duty of all Mayors of Cities, Presidents of Villages and Supervis-ors of townships, within five days pre-vious to the day of election as afore-A prize bale of cotton was donated by the citizens of Leon county, Texas, for the benefit of the Michigan-sufferers. It has been sold a number of said, to issue a proclamation warning times, the proceedings each time going the inhabitants of said act, and that all violation of the same will subject to the relief fund. The last time it was heard from it was bought by the the offender to prompt and speedy pun ishment, and requiring Sheriffs, Mar-Cincinnati board of trade for \$60.36. shals, Constables and Police Officers to

Farmers in the vicinity of Battle close all houses or places found violat-ing the provisions of this act, and to report forthwith all violations of the Creek have about concluded to quit raising sheep until some time when same to the Prosecuting Attorney and dogs are not so thick. Will not our Mayor. President or Supervisor afore said, whose duty it shall be to immedilegislature take pity on a suffering peoately prosecute such violations of said ple and devise some means of thinning out the stock of dogs, about as soon as Therefore, I, as Supervisor of the they come together at their next ses-Township of Buchanan, in accordance sion? with said act, do hereby warn the in-

habitants of the provisions of the same, Ex-Congressman John F. Driggs, of and that all violations of section nine East Saginay, left some encumbrances of said act will subject the offender to prompt and speedy punishment. Given under my hand this 29th day upon his property when he died, and last week about 40 citizens of Saginaw City and East Saginaw chipped in from \$5 to \$100 apiece and discharged Supervisor of the Township of Buall claims upon his widow's homestead, raising \$2,650 for that purpose. Twen DR. McLIN objects to what was said ty-one generous men came down with about his being horse-whipped by the \$100 each.—Evening News.

Marshal of Huntington, Ind., and wish-The balance of cash in the State es us to say that the citizens of that treasury, March 18, was \$2,223,945.79; place were highly incensed at the casreceipts for the week ending March 25 tigation, so much so that they held were \$112,911 SS; payments for same an indigation meeting, 400 strong, to time \$\$9,411.30; leaving a balance March 25, 1882, of \$2,247,446.37; of which \$589,000.00 belong to the sinking fund, \$1,918,685.23 are held in the PRINCIPAL'S MONTHLY REPORT FOR THE MONTH END ING MARCH 24, 1882. trust funds, and \$749,760.14 are available for general purposes.

The Vassar Pioneer says that great interest is being taken in the coal mine there, and several of the enterprising citizens have taken hold of the matter and a shaft will soon be sunken. There is believed to be a vein five feet thick 70 or 80 feet below the surface.

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A Clinton girl refused the company of a certain youth "home," and he followed her. The next time she went prepared, and when he asked to "see her home" declined his company, and when she found he was following her, Whole number enrolled to date, 527. turned and threw a handful of pepper Whole number of non-resident puin his face. He followed no more.

Eight Hundred Thousand People. There are already booked for passage to this country in 1882, nearly a half million people, and it is estimated that 800,000 will imigrate from Europe and Canada to the West and North-west. In consequence of this vast throng,

the "Albert Lea Route," (Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R'y) has been Five Electric Bells are soon to be placed in what are called the "yards," at and near the Central depot, for the compelled to put upon its line an additional Fast Express Train, composed purpose of signaling approaching of most elegant day and night cars, trains. This will be a great improveleaving Chicago at 11 a.m., and reachment as well as a means of safety ing Minneapolis early the next morn-A South Bend firm sent 25 barrels of ing in ample time to allow those going kerosene oil to this city to sell, but to Northern Minnesota, Dakota or when the Michigan inspector applied Manitoba, to obtain their breakfast and our State test, the Hoosier kerosene make the connection for all points

The harsh aspect of the autumnal gray, which betokens the shady side of life, is easily modified by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Have You Ever

Known any person to be seriously ill without a weak stomach or inactive liver or kidneys? And when these organs are in good condition do you

not find their possessor enjoying good health? Parker's Ginger Tonic regulates these important organs, makes the blood rich and pure, and strengthens every part of the system. See other column. Permit No Substitution.

Insist upon obtaining Floreston Col-ogne. It is pre-eminently superior in permanence and rich delicacy of fragrance.

How to Secure Health. It seems strange that any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILLS' SARSAPARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, will restore health. It is the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, effectually curing Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Mala-

ria; all Nervous disorders and Debility, Bil-ious complaints, Diseases of the Blood, Liv-er, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. It corrects indigestion. A single bottle will prove to you its merits as a health renewer, for it AOTS LIKE A CHARM.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast. Use externally and inter-ally and find relief. DR. ROGER'S 'VEGETABLE WORM

SYRUP instantly destroys WORMS and re moves all Secretions. To The Afflicted.

Since the introduction of Kellogg's Co-lumbian Oil it has made more permanent cures and given better satisfaction on Kid-ney Complaints and Rheimatism than any ney Complaints and Rheumatism than any known remedy. ts continued series of won derful cures in all climates has made it known as a safe and reliable agent to em-ploy against all aches and pains, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders. It acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering and often saving iffe. The protec-tion it affords by its timely use on rheuma-tism, kidney affection, and all aches and pains, wounds, cramping pains, cholera mor-bus, diarrhea, coughs, colds, catarrh, and disorders among children, makes it an inval-

disorders among children, nukes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure, when

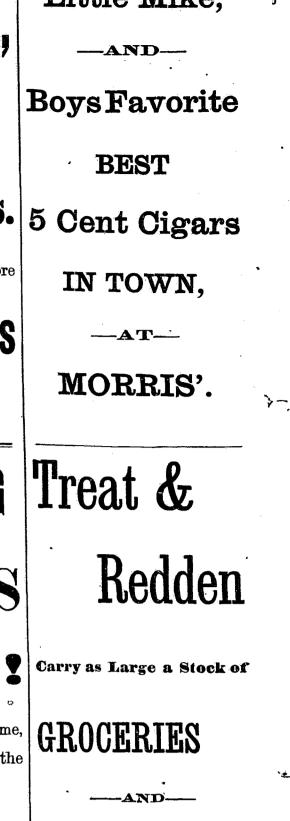
Call at D. Weston's and get a memorandum book giving more full details of the curative properties of this wonderful medicine. A Novel Cure for Scrofala, Salt Rheum Cancer. Etc.

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!! A Sure Cure Found at Last. No One Need

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itch-ing and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, Instruments, and Electuaries do more harm than good. Williams' Ointment absorbs the tumors, it is in the intermentation (neutrino) at allays the intense itching (particularly at







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withdrew from public life, but he has as often refused to allow his name to be used in any such connection.

It has been thought one of the worst misfortunes that can befall a country is to have fire pass over it, but as the details of the floods by the overflowing of the Mississippi are being reported, the mistake of this theory is becoming evident. A half dozen or more counties under water is not a pleasant prospect to contemplate, but that has been the condition of affairs along that stream the past few weeks.

The vote in the Senate on the bill to restore the franking privilege and saddle upon the post office department an extra load of some \$20,000,000, more or less, according to the amount of correspondence of members of Congress, stood 41 to 15 in favor of the bill. Michigan representatives, Senators Ferry and Conger, were among the fifteen, and Senator Ferry the only one in the lot who had the impudence to speak against the measure. His constituents like just such impudence and will remember him for it.

The time for tacking special Legislation onto appropriation bills, in Congress, has passed. An ocean steamship subsidy was attached to the postoffice appropriation bill, on motion of Mr. Money, of Mississippi, but the presiding officer ruled it out of order as belonging to general legislation, and not germane to the bill. It is still in the recollection of the country when a whole term was spent in sparring over just such an attempt to rider an appropriation bill. .

The Chinese question in this country is one of about equal justice with Indian management. It is but a few years since the American and English .tradesmen urged the Chinese government to open their marts to their traffic and to their missionaries to interfere with Chinese religions, but as soon as the thrifty Chinaman comes to this country and excels the American in coming here. True, it is a question of self protection to the Caucassian and at the same time an acknowledgement business of any kind it is with success, and it appears to be for this reason only that he is prohibited from coming | cared for. to America during the next twenty vears.

* Lately compiled statistics show there to be 10,611 periodicals in the United States and Territories, a gain of 344 in the year just passed. The number of daily papers has increased in a somewhat larger proportion, and is now represented by a total of 996 against 611 in 1881. The largest in-Missouri show a percentage of gain | and asks the village to pay him \$5,000

THE Democrats of Oronoko town-Mr. Ferry on the Franking Fraud. ship nominated the following ticket on Saturday last: Supervisor, Z. Fisher; Clerk, Henry D. Howe; Treasurer, Jacob Boon; School Inspectors, Burns Helmick and John H. Sunday; Highway Commissioner, Geo. H. Ewalt: Drain Commissioner, Henry Stemm; Justice, full term, Robert Hastings; Justice, vacancy, Richard Milham; Constables, Flem Boon, M. D. Taylor. Marion Michael and H. Helmick.

YESTERDAY morning at an early hour burglars entered the store of G. K. Forler, of Niles, by prying out the iron rods that protected the cellar windows, thus enabling them to force their way into the room above. They opened the safe, which had been carelessly left unlocked, and took \$130 belonging to Mr. Forler and \$70 belonging to the of thanks for resisting it. It is some-German Lutheran church, he being its times a good thing to be in the minor treasurer. There was at the time over ity, and Senator Ferry will be able to S300 locked in a drawer in the safe, the point with pride to his name among key to the drawer being in the drawer the 15 resistants, when the 45 who containing the money taken.-Evening voted for the fraud will be making up News.

A LADY residing in the Third ward,

whose husband was absent for the night, recently, was startled soon after retiring by hearing a rap at the door. In reply to her inquiry as to who was there a voice said "a friend." She replied that no friend of hers would be calling at that time of night, and let the dog out the side door. The nocturnal visitor managed to get into the woodshed and close the door behind him, and there the faithful animal kept him all night. In the morning the lady found him to be a tramp and allowed him to depart.-South Bend Register.

IMPORTANT.-An election is to be

held in this place next Monday. At noon of each spring election it is customary to vote upon the amount of monies to be raised for the various township funds, and during the past two or three years the library has been put off with the paltry sum of \$50; about half enough to keep up the actual wear on the books now belonging to the library. There ought to be \$250 or more expended upon our library each everything but high and expensive year. There are those who will say it living, he must be prohibited from is useless, because the books are not read. and it is this class who are so loud in their vote for so penurious a sum for this purpose, and are always of inferiority of the ability of the race | present at voting time. The friends to compete in the contest for an exist- and readers of the library are in the ence. Wherever a celestial engages in | large majority in this township, and it is their duty to be at the polls at the noon hour and see that it is properly | Dowagiac.

> MORE FUN.-Some enterprising Attorney in Niles, as usual, has been

smelling about the back alleys in this place, and happened to tree an old worthless turbine wheel that was put in here some time away back in the dark ages, when the town was young, to try to run our rotary pump, by an adventurer named Eleazer F. Crocker. who had conceived a wonderful plan crease has been in New York-10 | to get work out of water; and now dailies, 29 of all sorts. Illinois and this Niles smeller comes to the front

was found to be too explosive to be North or North-west. sold to well regulated Wolverine fami-

This train is run especially to connect with the new express trains which the Northern Pacific, and St. Paul Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroads (the latter connecting with the Canadian Pacific and St. Vincent) have just

protest against the franking privilege put ubon their lines. for the benefit of Congressmen was un-The regular evening express train heeded in the Senate, but it was none from Chicago will be run as heretothe less a timely and valuable public fore and make the evening connectservice. The manner in which the ions from Minneapolis for all points in Michigan Senator pointed out the the territory named above.

abuses to which the privilege was liable, It is important, and travelers should or rather which it permitted and inbear it in mind, that there are no carvited, was courteous to his fellow riage transfers by the "Albert Lea members, but it was barbed with irre-Route," passengers being landed in sistible truths. The system as it once Union Depots at Minneapolis and St. existed was a fraud. It was a robbery Paul.

upon the public treasury and the peo This is the route to travel over for ple. And it grew to be such a scandal that it fell before the public opnion sure connections, and is the pleasant est and most comfortable line to the created against it. The franking priv-North-west ilege which Senator Ferry now opposes

The trains of the "Albert Lea Route" is the old fraud revived. It is the leave Chicago from the depot of the corpse of a past scandal, with all its Great Rock Island, the old favorite rottenness, its frittering away of pubwith travelers destined for Kansas. lic revenue and its debauchery of public Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and morals, and Senator Ferry is deserving the Pacific Coast.

Send your address to E. St. John, General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago, and obtain our new illustrated WESTERN TRAIL.

Reading Notices.

lame excuses for their votes. Since Senator Ferry entered the Michigan Dr. Price is a man of strict integrity House of Representatives in 1850, at and undoubted honor, and as a physithe age of 23, he has served in the cian is at the head of the profession. State Senate, six years in the lower His increasing practice and splendid branch of Congress and nearly eleven success in the treatment of diseases of years in the Senate, and in all that time it can be said of him that he has the lungs, liver, heart, blood and other chronic ailments, to which he gives his been exceptionally industrious; always whole attention are much better reczealous in his devotion to Michigan inommendations than anything we can terests and in advocacy of measures say. We do not hesitate to recomdesigned to benefit it; and while he mend Dr. Price, who will be at Niles, has been liberal in appropriations of Bond House, on Saturday, until 3 money where the public good required o'clock, the Sth of April. it, he has been consistent in his oppo-

A Capital Substitute.

We can't be boys or girls again. Age and infirmity are sure to come, but God did not ordain sickness. That is our fault. There is no Fountain of Youth. but there is a Fountain of Health, and its other name is Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." It comes from nature-from the fields and flowers, and like them is "very good." Try it for all complaints of women. Blood troubles, and pains and aches everywhere. If you can't get it at the store, send One Dollar for a bottle to the Doctor, at Rondoat, N.Y.

A brand new sewing machine can be had at this office for \$22, cash. Call and see it.

FOR Sale.-80 acres "number one" There are now fifty girls in the Adriland in Oronoko township, 60 acres improved, large barn, 40 by 80, good twostory house, good apple and pear orch-ard and small fruits, one of the best A Charlotte man is preparing to make 175 barrels of crackers per day wells in the county, good fences, and A Hoytville, Mich., man brags of a the best of stock water, will be sold_at a bargain. Call at this office. The question of building a city hall

Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup is curing more coughs and colds than any other medicine in America. Large bottles, price 50c. D. Weston.

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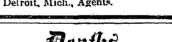
We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Elec tric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility Lost Vitality, etc. Guaranteeing speedy relief and complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rheu matism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver-and Kidney difficulties, Ruptures, and many other diseases. Illustrate d pam phlet sent free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. **S9y1**

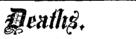
Cut This Out and Preserve it.

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The blood is the life. Keep the fountain pure and disease will soon vanish. Red is now all the rage, especially Red

the private parts, and nothing else. Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of pile cures, but it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment." For sale by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price \$1.00. JAS. E. DAVIS & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Detroit, Mich., Agents.





Died—March 29, 1882, in this place, JESSIE G. only child of Charles and Gertie Simmous, aged year and 3 months. LITTLE JESSIE.

Sad are the parents' hearts to-day As they move through the silent room, For their rosebud of promise, their sunbeam of life Now rests in the silent tomb.

Sadly and with tearful eyes Scan they the vacant chair, While a bitter moan escapes their lips,

For their darling is not there. Forth to the empty cradle's side

They stroll with a silent tread Smoothe the daintily ruffled case That pillowed their darling's head.

Then turn to fold, with aching hearts, The dresses their loved one wore, For in robes of spotless whiteness She treads the golden shore.

And as they gather the scattered toys, Soiled by those baby hands, They would tear assunder the links of earth And flee to that better land.

Buchanan Prices Current.

Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE BROS. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

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ides, green, per pound ides, dry, per pound... Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish,per pound, selling Potatoes, new..... Estate of Jacob Rough, Deceased, First publication, March 30, 1882. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Monday, the 27th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight structure.

Press. In the deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George W. Rough, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself, the Execu-tor named in said will, or to some other suitable parent

Have also procured the latest and best invention. In use: "The Graphoscopic Optometer" for fitting sight accurately, "see cut.) Inspection and tests cordially invited. **Furniture and Carpets** W. J. FOLK, BUCHANAN, MICH. Than any other place in the county. Call and see his new styles and get prices, and be convinced, before purchasing elsewhere. W.S.HOWE



The Best Mill in the World.

The Best Mill in the World. Wherever introduced it takes the lead of all others. For simplicity, durability, self-regu-lating, running in light winds, or beauty, it has no equal in the world. Buy the best and you will save money in the end. We have hundreds of them in use in this vicinity, speaking for themselves, to which I refer you. I also have the agency of the KALAMAZOO TUBULAE. WELL, the best in use. Of M.J. Rumley's celebrated Portable and Stationary Engines and Threshers, and McCormick's cel-ebrated Binders and McWers. These are all standard goods. You take no chances in buy-ing any of them. It will be to your interest to see me if you are wanting anything in this line. My motto is, honorable dealing, quick sales and small profits. I guarantee satisfac-tion or no sale. Goods all warranted first-class. See me before buying, or write me at Niles, Mich. 6m3 J. B. METZGER, Niles, Mich.

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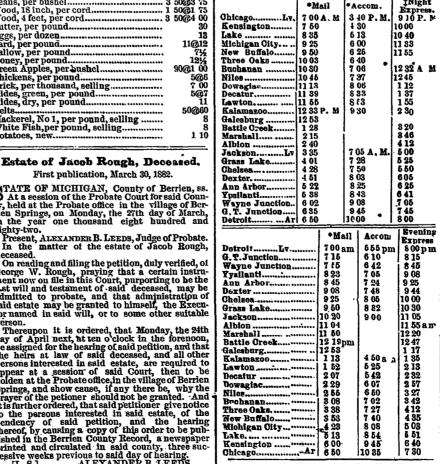
Notice of Hearing Claims, First publication, March 16, 1882.

Buchanan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1882, six months the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1832, six months from that date were allowed for breditors to present their claims against the estate of Sarah J. Sylves-ter, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, for exam-ination and allowance, on or before the 13th day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Tneeday, the 13th day of September next, at the o'cloek in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated 13th March, A. D. 1882. [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. Last publication 13th April, 1882. The Simplest and Best.

Is strictly first-class in all respects; perfect-ly antomatic in its action during storms. Has the best regulating device ever used. Mate-rial and workmanship unexcelled. Our new method of fastening the sails in the wheel is decidedly superior to the old way, as they cannot be blown out, nor will they decay where they contact with the rims. By this method the complete circle is filled, which adds to the power as well as to the beauty of the mill. One mill is sold entirely upon its merits, and the purchaser assumes no risk whatever, as we guarantee satisfaction or no sale. We are prepared to meet all competi-tion and will not be undersold. We cordially invite an examination of the "Buohanan" mill, as we know that this will convince every one of its superiority. Pumps and Tanks of all kinds, also Pipe and Fittings. Orders promptly siled. BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO.

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Advertisement of Sale. First publication March 30, 1882. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-se. S In the matter of the estate of Ora M. Beckwith, Willia L. Beckwith, and Dell M. Beckwith, Minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berlien on the viet of the



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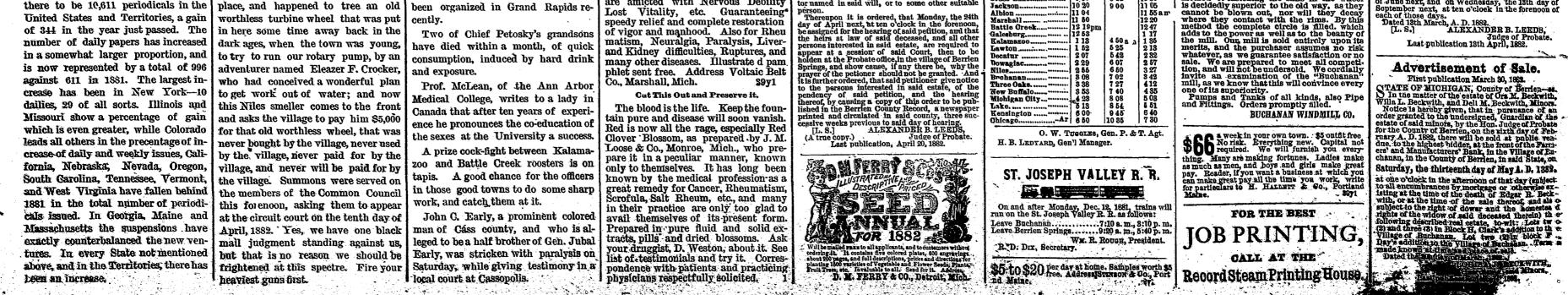
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Michigan City.... New Buffalo.....

Time Table-March 26, 1882.

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Michigan Thursday, Berrien County Record: Buchanan, March 30, 1882. The Our Colored Shirting takes the cake. TOM. HORAN, of Niles, J. A. Monta THE Democrats of Bertrand town Berrien Go. Record. GALIEN ITEMS. ORGANS! ORGANS! HIGHS show the Goods ship held their caucus at the residence gue's popular salesman, was in Buchan-The Galien Library Society has adof Charles F. Howe this afternoon, and an this morning and gave the RECORD adjourned their meetings until next For Canned or Dried Fruit go to S. & W. W. SMITH'S. the Republicans at the same place tooffice a call. October. • THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1882. morrow, Friday, afternoon. Mrs. James Fox, formerly of this Flower Seeds of all descriptions at REV. J. H. GILL, who spent nine lace. and who now lives at Jackson. We have received an elegant as-BARMORE BROS'. Extered at the Post-Office, at Bachanan, Mich., at WE are in receipt of a late number years in India, as a missionary, will Second-Class Matter. is in town visiting friends. A car load of Irish Potatoes expect-Geo. Wood Organs, preach morning and evening in the of the Tombstone (Arizona) Daily sortment of A 10% pound girl baby at Mart. **ROUGH & HELMICK'S.** ed at SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. Methodist church, next Sunday. Nugget, from Mr. A. E. Ludington. Vantilberg's, one day last week. We wish all our subscribers to be particular to solice the data squint their names upon their pa-pars, and see that the accountis right. We slways give receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date in your receipt, and denote the time to which the subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment s made. Best and cheapest Shirting at From a perusal of its columns one The stave factory is running night THE election in this place promises **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** would think they needed a few misand da<mark>v</mark>. PERFUMES fun, with four tickets. The RECORD Wall Paper and Dye Stuffs at sionaries in that territory. A vacation of one week in our And will warrant them to be of the best, in both make and finish. office will be open on Monday for print-WESTON'S. schools. ing slips on short notice. MR. GEORGE MCNEIL has commence If you are thinking of buying a Pi-Examine Before Buying Geo. A. Blakeslee is aboard. Call An inspection will repay you. ed work on his property, on Front Ed. Curtis is again "Pa." Eight ano or Organ don't fail to see FOLK A NEW iron bridge is to be built by street in full force, and will have such pound girl arrived last Monday afterand get prices. the Michigan Central Company, across RESPECTFULLY. improvements there in a short time noon We are selling Muslins very cheap the St. Joseph river at Niles, this sum-NOBLE! that old settlers will not know the The Sabbath School Concert was a ROUGH & HELMICK'S. at mer. DR. E. S. DODD & SON. -I HAVE ALSO THE---necess. although it was very stormy. place. Go to SMITHS for anything you want "Queen Esther" will be given by a THE RECORD received a pleasant in the Crockery Line. Has received his stock of Spring Goods. A THE city of Niles has bought a grav---ROYAL The Druggists. esident troupe soon. NIMROD. nice line of visit by Mr. Conway of Paw Paw, el pit, at an outlay of \$5,000. What is \$300 worth of Broadheads to arrive not used by the inhabitants in the way formerly proprietor of the True North at HIGHS' this week. St. John Sewing Machine. Circuit Court. of promoting digestion will be used Clothing, erner, Friday morning. Another invoice of Ladies Ties at The Circuit Court for the county of on the streets.-Dowagiac Times. Berrien, present Andrew J. Smith, Cir-REDDEN & BOYLE's; come and see Sand in the crop is what you think SELECT good men at the caucus, and uit Judge, March 20, 1882: troubles Niles people, is it? For Men. Youths and Boys. them The People vs. C. and T. Drew; as elect them. The caucus virtually de Dye Stuffs a specialty at sault with intent to murder. The only machine which will run either backward or forward-without Paid cides the question and it is important ANKLI, the St. Joseph mason, men-Wall Paper, Dye Stuffs, Brushes, Per-The finest line of WESTON'S Drug Store, costs, \$75, and cause dismissed. changing direction of work. that you should be there. tioned last week as having broken his WESTON'S. Buck vs. Montague. Demurrer overfumery, &c., at Our full line of Garden Seeds have ankle by a fall, has since died of his ruled. **BOOTS & SHOES** Sell Either on Trial and on Easy Payments. BARMORE BROS'. A house and three lots on Detroit arrived. vs. Paine. Judgment for CANDIDATES are springing up on all Bond injuries, gangrene and ervsinelas havstreet. House brand new, for sale at plaintiff. If yon want a Scarf for neck wear sides. There ought to be no trouble ing set in after the amputation was Howard vs. McKay. Dismissed on he ever had is now in store. this office. HIGHS. about selecting a good set of township be sure and go to performed. motion of defendant. Come and see if it will not pay you All grades of Gray Bros. Goods for officers. Bostwick vs. Taylor. Stricken from to trade at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. alendar. adies, at NOBLE'S. Call and see. MR. A. A. WORTHINGTON has bought Montague vs. Wellington. Stricken Charles will make low prices to THE Democrats of this township the lot at the northwest corner of Chi-Harmonicas, Accordeons, Flageolets We are selling piles of those 6c from calendar. ash enstomers vill hold their caucus Saturday after-**Baker's Furniture Store.** Clarionets, Fifes, Violins, Guitars, cago and Clark streets, of Ed. C. Dick, prints at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Croys vs. Northrope. Nolle prosequi ncon, at 4 o'clock, in John C. Dick's for \$600. It looks significant to see the FOLK'S. entered A very fine assortment of Gents' Bacon vs. Metzger. Cause submitted. Buckley vs. Wheeler. New trial oroffice. young man speculating in real estate. **Registration** Notice. When visiting Niles, it you have any **Registration Notice.** Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Regis-tration for Buchanan township will be in session on Saurday, April 1, ISS, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the office of the Township Clerk, for the purpose of reviewing and completing the list of qualified voters who are en-thied to vote at the annual township election to be held Monday, April 3, 18SS. During said session of the Board of Registration, it shall be the right of any person then residing in said township, who may be a qualified voter at the election on April 3, 18SS, and whose name is not already registered in said Register. The name of any person who is entitled to votes at said election will be register-ed in said Register. The name of any person so said Registerion day on application of such per-son. After the close of the said Board of Regis-tration on April 1, 18S, no name can be placed on the Register until after the close of the polls on April 3, 16S2. Dress and Driving Gloves just fresh at C. H. BAKER. It's all right, though, Bert. old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown. WEAVER & CO. dered on motion of plaintiff on pay-Two tramps were sentenced to a nent of \$36.80, and \$15 attorney fee. one door east of the Citizens' National For rent. A good dwelling house in term of imprisonment at Ionia by Jus-Bank. with W. G. Blish, and have it Babcock vs. Warfield. Judgment MASON LONG, the reformed faro the Village of Buchanan. tice Dick, last Saturday. They rested Maple Syrup at BARMORE BROS'. Extra copies of the RECORD may be for plaintiff, \$3,010.70. banker and saloon keeper, of Fort worked over into new. CHAS. F. HOWE. in Berrien jail over Sunday. Tufts vs. Ames. Judgment for plainhad at the News Depot of ft SEVERSON & FOLK. PARTIES living at a distance from Wayne, Ind., had good audiences in tiff \$282.82. FOR SALE. - 148 acres, within 1/4 Note the following prices on Crockthis place, wishing to purchase a copy this place Monday and Tuesday even-The People vs. Warfield. Guilty Good timothy hay has been a good mile of the Michigan Central depot, A first-class Knitting Machine, ery: J. & G. Meakin's ware Pie Plates of Buckeye Cookery advertised in these and sentenced \$25 fine and \$75 costs. ings, for his temperance talk and columns by Mrs. N. S. Welch, can have crop for farmers to have this winter. 30 cents per set. Breakfast Plates, 35 110 acres under cultivation, good new worth \$40, can be had at this office for The People vs. Chas. Smith ; burglary. pleased those who heard him. one sent to them by mail, post paid, buildings, one of the most thrifty ap-The price has ranged from \$10 to \$25 Sentenced 18 months in Jackson. cents per set. Dinner Plates, 42 cents \$15 cash. Full directions given for by sending the price, \$2, to her address per ton in this State. The People vs. W. Goodnow; enterple orchards in the county, about 150 per set. Unhandled Teas, 35 cents per operating the machine. or to this office. A NEW and what promises to be ing freight car. Sentenced 30 days in set. Handled Teas, 40 cents per set. trees, and other fruits, good wheat Cream Curtains at HIGHS', in pairs, profitable enterprise, in this place, is ONE of the finest dwelling places in DON'T forget that the RECORD keeps land, and an excellent stock farm. Call Other Goods in proportion, at The People vs. R. Smith; malicious to cost from \$2.50 to \$10 per pair. the Common Sense Wagon Brake Com-Berrien county, with 7 acres of ground, on hand a supply of gummed paper at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES. April 3, 1682. S. & W. W. SMITH'S. injury to personal property. Sentenced An expert tinner is now employed at A. J. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. can be had at a bargain at this office. pany's business. Their brake is the for "slip" work, and can supply candio Reform School. Only a few packages of the knife Young Men's and Gents' Shirts, best All kinds of fruit, all of the best varie-Rough Brothers' Hardware. JOB invention of Mr. George Slater, and is The People vs. Henry Chamberlain. dates for warfare on short notice. and fork tea left. WORK attended to PROMPTLY and line. is found at HIGHS'. rightly named. The manufacture and ties, and the land in the highest state Sentenced to 14 years at Jackson. **Township Election Notice.** The following cases were continued: BARMORE BROS. in FIRST-CLASS ORDER. sale of the brake will be pushed as far Best stock of Black Spanisb Lace at of cultivation. Just the thing for a Notice is hereby given, that the annual Township ection for Buckaman Township, will be held in ngine House No. 1, in the village of Buchanan, on A number of Buchanan teachers Drew vs. Hemmingway; Pressler vs. Among the little tems of personal HIGHS' now show Gents' Re-enforced as can be. **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** market gardener. who are employed in neighboring towns Shetterly; Fish vs. Lardner; Philbrick comfort and economy are Ayer's Pills. Shirt, for 75 cents. No one else does. are at home for a visiting spell, and will MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1882, vs. Collins; Platt vs. Montague; Van Dye Stuffs and Wall Paper at I have for sale a house and lot on They are the ready remedy which At said election the following officers are to be elected: One Supervisor, one Township Clerk, one Treasurer, two School Inspectors, (one to be elected for one year, and the other for the term of two years,) one Commissioner of Highways, one Drain Commissioner, two Justices of the Peace, (one for the full term and the other to fill the rs-cancy caused by the resignation of Peter Weese,) and so many Constables as shall be ordered to be elected not exceeding four in number. L. LUM SMITH, the publisher of Osdel vs. Mayor, et al., city of Niles; \$100 will buy a portable engine and defeat many disorders, if taken in sea-son, and should be kept in every family. WESTON'S. return to their work next week. Fourth street. Two-story house, a Keyes vs. Sherwood; Piper vs. Miller. The Agent's Herald, has commenced boiler, suitable for cutting or grinding Shirts for Men, only found at good well and cistern, and other im-Adjourned till April 10.-Berrien the publication of a fine literary journand steaming feed. Apply at this of-No scorfula can be so deep seated, THE Buchanan Library and Lecture provements, that can be had for \$475. Springs Era. 'HIGHS'. al, called the Oriental Casket, at Philano sore so stubborn, but that Ayer's fice. Association has engaged Mr. Alfred Also two lots in Fulton's addition, for Something new in Lace Curtains, delphia, If succeeding numbers are Sarsaparilla will be found helpful. It Burbank for an entertainment, in this Real Estate Transfers. sale cheap. JOHN G. HOLMES. **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** \mathbf{at} teo many constant in number. A. A. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. will effect a cure, if cure be possible. as good as No. 3, just received it will The following are the real estate place, at some date next month. Ribbons from 1 inch to 8 inches The first of the week we have com-Beauty, health, and happiness for ladies deserve a fine patronage. Trenbeth the Tailor transfers since our last report: ing from Boston an elegant line of wide, only found at HIGHS'. in "WINE OF CARDUI." MR. WILLIAM WELCH will sell a lot I. W. Chadwick and wife to Lemuel Go to BARMORE BROS'. for all kinds **Republican** Caucus. Wool Goods at THERE are a number of lots in this HIGHS'. Moore, pt ne fl qr sec 2, 37 64-100 acres, For sale by D. Weston. of personal property, at his residence, of Canned Goods. place being prepared for buildings, to A Republican Caucus, for the pur-Sodus, \$1,200 Seven varieties of Peas in bulk, at one mile south of the village of Day-That's a Fact. pose of selecting candidates for elec-E. A. Chamberlain to Benj. Chambe erected as soon as the work can be HAS RECEIVED BARMORE BROS'. LADIES, call upon Mrs. N. S. Welch A man can't work unless he feels ton, on Tuesday, April 4, at public aucberlain, pt ne qr sec 5, 10 acres, Pipe tion to the various Township Offices for "Buckeye Cookery," the best book | well. The hard times have make plendone. There is demand for many Nuns Veiling, New Dress Goods; for Buchanan Township, will be held tion. stone, \$100. ty of people sick, simply by worrying more than have been started. Let more New Piece Goods for the kitchen in the market. No P. H. Keney and wife to Catharine in Rough's Opera House, on Saturday color, Black, Hunters' Green, Navy them almost out of their wits about young how ekceper should be without money and business. Trouble of mind P. Stetler, lot 2 DeMont's ad, Buchanbe built. People cannot move into April 1, 1882, at 2 o'clock P. M. All Blue and Cream, only found at MR. JOSEPH S. BACON, a prominent an, \$600. Republicans of this township are invitour town without houses to live in. a copy, an old ones will not after see- has brought on trouble of body. There FOR MEN'S WEAR. HIGHS'. citizen and real estate broker, of Niles, Lucetta R. Medbury to Lucy A. Wiled to attend and participate. is indigestion, heaviness in the head, ing it. kinson, lot 198, St. Joseph, \$1,250. H. N. Mowrey and wife to Lorenzo D. E. HINMAN. died at his home, in that city, of con-Bulk Garden Seeds of all kinds at and all that. Are you afflicted in this THE Evening News says the streets Chair. Rep. Tp. Com. Ask for me of those nice Towels sumption, Monday morning, aged 50 BARMORE BROS'. way? Go and invest One Dollar for a in Lansing are so muddy that when P. Fields, pt sw qr sec 35, Three Oaks, bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorfor 25 cts., all linen, at HIGHS'. vears. Have you seen those new Lace Colanyone is missing they drag the street \$1<u>,</u>700. FULL LINES IN **Temperance Caucus** ite Remedy," and it will make a new B. F. Fisk and wife to Horace Boyes, A new style Hanging Lamps, at lars, to be found only at to see where he mired. No drag would man of you. It takes the bile out of the will be a caucus held in SIDEWALK repairing season is at ot 6 blk 1, Moses Davis' ad, Niles, \$300 **REDDEN & BOYLE'S.** BARMORE BROS. blood, and is worth a trip to Rondout, ever reach the carcass of the man who Foreign & Domestic Cloths yon's hall on Friday evening, March Henry N. Selter and wife to John hand, and it brings an abundance of White Star Warp without paste-N.Y.-the Doctor's home -on foot, if 31, at 7 P. M., for the purpose of nomimired in the mud of the roads in this Curtain Cloth, in Slate, Brown, Olive, Sherer, pt se qr sec 16, 22 acres, Bain work. It ought to be promptly and you cannot get it more easily. First, board, for 25 cts. per lb., at nating candidates for township offices Cassimeres & Suitings. Green and Blue, with Fringe to match, township. Too deep for resurrection. bridge, \$900. however, see if your Druggist hasn't well done. We want no more side-Samuel McGoldrick and wife to P. All who are in favor of supporting HIGHS'. all found only at HIGHS'. got it. none hut temperance men, regardless of party, are cordially invited to at-A. Smith, lot 11 blk E, S and R's ad walk law suits. HARPER'S WEEKLY contains an il-See the nice patterns of Wall Paper Sick Headache cured by Rineharts's Experience the Best Guide. Benton Harbor, \$700. lustration of Fritz and Pat discussing tend. BY ORDER OF COM. The reason why women everywhere Minerva L. Chase to Nancy M. Peas-Liver Pills. Only one for a dose. Sam-WESTON'S. See my stock before purchasing your the Chinese question. Fritz says: "If use Parker's Ginger Tonic is, because they have learned by experience—the best guide—that this excellent Medi-MR. J. FRANK SMITH has sold his ee, lot 7 blk 2 Chase's sub-div., Benton Clothing. ple dose free. D. WESTON. Curtains Plain, Curtains with Bor-Harbor, \$145. house and lot on the Terre Coupeeroad the Yankee Congress can keep the REGISTER Saturday. der of Gilt, Curtains Scolloped and W. TRENBETH, A. Willard and wife to Levi S. Bates, lot 21 Rynearson's ad, Buchanan, \$650 C. F. Engle, Druggist, says: Rineto Mrs. G. L. Harding. Price \$630. yellow man out, why may they not Fringed, with Fixtures, found only Merchant Tailor. cine overcomes despondency, periodihart's Worm Lozenges excel every-Mr. Smith will now buy at some point call us green and keep us out?" Sure THE RECORD job rooms are crowded cal headache, indigestion, pain in the C. F. Bessemer and wife to L. F. Buchanan, Mich. thing else for Worms. I cannot keep HIGHS'. at more convenient to his business. back and kidneys, and other troubles of the sex.—Home Journal. 1 enough, why not? with work. Ritter, pt ne qr sec 14, 20 acres, Berstore without them. D. Weston. New and nobby styles Corsets at trand, \$550. E. K. Warren and wife to Horace REDDEN & BOYLE'S. BARMORE BROS'. have the finest 60 Important to Travelers. Ask your neighbor to subscribe for MR. N. HAMILTON has sold his agri-THE following letters remain uncall-Faded Colors Restored. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered Warren, pt nw qr sec 23, 80 acres, Faded or gray hair gradually recovers its youthful color and lustre by the cent Chewing Tobacco in the market. Our Table Linen takes the Cake, and the RECORD. cultural implement business and builded for in the post office at Buchanan, you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It Three Oaks, \$3,000. for the week ending March 30, 1882: Try it. ing to Mr. James Weiser, late of Penndon't you forget it. HIGHS. will pay you to read their advertise-ment to be found elsewhere in this is-E. K. Warren and wife to James G. use of Parker's Hair Balsam, an ele-THE township board met vesterday sylvania, who will continue the busi-Mr. James Bays, Messrs. Pittman & Johnson, pt se qr sec 22, 32 acres, Chik-See MRS. S. E. STRAW for a new Pil-Highest market price paid for Butter. gant dressing, admired for its purity aming, \$1,000. BARMORE BROS'. to settle up their business for the year. Ivie, Mr. Frank Larden, Mr. Charlie sue. ness. low Sham Holder and Lifter. 19 and rich perfume. Horace Warren and wife to E.K. Vaness. Postal Cards: Miss Loma "BLACK-DRAUGHT" makes chills and Teeth extracted without pain by the "WINE OF CARDUI" four times a day Warren, pt se qr sec 34, 60 acres, Three That famous tobacco, "Can't be Beat," THE funeral of the late Joseph Ba THE Republicans of Niles City held Johnson. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. use of Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, Oaks, \$2,400. fever impossible. makes a happy household. formerly found at T. M. Fulton's, is con was held in Niles this forenoon. John C. Ingham to Joseph and Ar their ward caucuses last evening and at MANSFIELD'S Dental Rooms. For sale oy D. Weston. For sale by D. Weston. now sold at 🚟 thur Dickenson, lots in I and B's ad Benton Harbor, \$1,150. made the following nominations for MR. WILLIAM PEARS will sell a fine TREAT & REDDEN'S. Always Refreshing. Nor so many people going west from Aldermen: First Ward, H. C. Platt; A delicious odor is imparted by lot of farm personal property on his Joshua Feather and wife to Michael If you want good, first-class Crockery this section this spring as last. Second, L. A. Duncan; Third, L. S. Floreston Cologne, which is always refarm in this place, at public auction, Harner, n hf se qr see 25,80 acres, you will find it just as cheap as the freshing, no matter how freely used. 4 Gillette. Lake, \$2,725. next Wednesday, April 5. For full cheapest, at **BARMORE BROS**. Ann L. Preston to B. B. Potes, pt nw We still keep Crockery and Glass-TEACHERS' examination will be held particulars see his bills, which may be qr sec 29, 10 acres, Benton, \$650. Colored Cotton Flannel for Lambre-THE Democrats of Niles City, yesterin Berrien Springs to-morrow. ware and sell cheap as any other man Warren Chapman to George King, pt found in all parts of this section. quins, in Scarlet, Cardinal, Wine and dav. nominated B. Frankenburg for and don't you forget it. lot 331, St. Joseph, \$50. Old Gold, at HIGHS'. DONAVAN'S Tennesseeans gave a BARMORE BROS. Mayor and Milo Brown for Treasurer. Henry Ashoff and wife to James B. ELD. KEITH, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will concert in St. Joseph last evening. Ashoff, pt ne qr sec 35, 40 acres, Lin-New Spring Suits just received at We are not informed who compose the CALL AND SEE CHARLIE, AT preach at the Old Advent church next coln, \$600 WEAVER & Co's. balance of the ticket. NOBLE'S, FOR GOOD BARGAINS Sunday forenoon and afternoon at the James B. Ashoff to Leroy Lamunion, BEST cuts of steak, fourteen cents Did you see our Linen Scrim Cur-AND BOTTOM PRICES IN CLOTHusual hours. He will also hold servicpt ne qr sec 35, 20 acres, Lincoln, \$400. per pound in this place, since Monday CHAMBERLAIN of St. Joseph, who tain Cloth, newest thing out, at Thomas Flood to Frank Flood, pt ING, BOOTS AND SHOES. es at the same place during the followand henceforth. sec 29, Benton, \$800. shot his brother-in-law last fall, in an HIGHS'. ing week, which will be announced at EXTRA copies of the RECORD may Frank Flood to Thomas Flood, pt attempt to shoot his wife and baby, Another lot of Majolica Ware at always be found at the news depot in sec 29, Benton. \$1,000. J. N. Burridge and wife to Burleigh the Sunday meetings. MR. BURGOYNE had a colt severely the post office room. will work for the State, at Jackson, BARMORE BROS'. injured in a Buchanan township bridge, A first-class farm of 90 acres, within fourteenyears, if he lives long enough. Vandecar, lot 3 blk B Kendrick's ad, THE train did not go to Berrien Farmers, when you come to town Sunday morning. sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot Benton Harbor, \$150. Springs Monday morning on account call and see the OSBORNE TWINE A. R. Seamans and wife to James in this county, fair buildings and or-BUCHNAN is to be treated to some WOOD & SAMSON'S of a portion of the grade being out BINDER, at ROUGH BROS' Hardware Forbes, pt sec 21, 10 acres, Lincoln, MASTER CASSIUS VAN RIPER is chard, for sale at a bargain. thing new and exciting in the line of while the workmen were renewing a \$310 Have you seen those elegant black home for a week's vacation from his J. G. HOLMES. broken culvert, and as a consequence entertainments, next Tuesday evening, H. A. Truax and wife to M. and A school at Ann Arbor. Lace Buntings at HIGHS'. Shepard, pt lot 138, St. Joseph, \$500. Sarah Springsteen to Annie Hughes. at Rough's Opera House. It is to be WESTON will receive his new stock ye editor was treated to a five miles 100 pairs of SLIPPERS at 25c per pair Smith's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company. of Wall Paper this week. walk, to get himself home. THE Greenbackers will hold a caupt sec 2, 71 46-100 acres, Hagar, \$400. NOBLE'S. New Stock. Prices to suit. Call Alvah Russell and wife to Mary cus in Kinyon's hall at 7 o'clock Satur-All sizes Leather and Rubber Belt ELECTION TICKETS may be had at and see us. SCOTT & CO., Archer, pt ne-qr sec 25, 20 acres, Ha-Is the Place to Buy Your A CORRECTED time card of the Michday evening. gar. \$650. this office on short notice. Township ing can be had at Successors to Gray & Scott. igan Central trains appears in this pa-James C. Marble and wife to Anna Committees should attend to getting ROUGH BROS.' Hardware. Buchanan. per. The new arrangement leaves off George, lot 253, St. Joseph, \$1,000. R. A. Walton and wife to Horace A NARROW guage railroad is being 40 cents buys a set of Cups and Sautickets as soon as caucus work is done New Linen Collars for ladies at the Local passenger that went west, Hardware, Stoves, talked of to run from Dowagiac to cers, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. to avoid all coming at once. Boyes, pt sec 16, Niles, \$700. passing this place at 2:13 P. M., and in-HIGHS'. Cassopolis. Horace Boyes and wife to Asa and stead a fast express train will pass this MR. WM. Powers has added to his Try WESTON'S Condition Powders John Hamilton, pt sec 16, Niles, \$150 stock of Boots & Shoes a fine line of THE St. Joseph Evening Herald has place at about 7:15, but does not stop THE little child of Mr. and Mrs. 25 cents. William Edgin and wife to Leander got itself into a family fight. One of between Niles and Michigan City. Ladies and Misses' Wear. Examine Ballard, pt sec 31, 15 42-100 acres, New Charles Simmons died in this place Our Pattern Curtains in Cream are the most disagreeable places for any Buffalo, \$150. he Stock before buying. yesterday. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 per F. Collins and wife to John Wilkin-**BAND** THE RECORD correspondents in the outside party to find himself, as he is ROUGH & HELMICK keep the best son, lot 209, St. Joseph, \$1,600. N. V. Lovell and wife to Fred Mcpair, only at HIGHS'. sure to be the one to suffer. several parts of the county are requestassortment of Dry Goods and Notions. REPUBLICANS, don't fail to attend Come in and see something new in ed to send us reports of the election in Omber, lot 58, Berrien Springs, \$500. Agricultural Implements. \$500 in Embroidery at HIGH's. Come the caucus at Rough's Opera House Glassware, at BARMORE BROS'. their respective townships and from Alex. Halliday et. al. to Robert Hal-ONE of the most peculiar snow and see the bargains. Saturday afternoon. REDDEN & BOYLE beats them all on liday, ne qr nw qr sec 21, 40 acres, Linstorms of the season was the one we as many adjoining townships as can REDDEN & BOYLE have a splendid coln, \$450. the price of Muslin. be procured, and as soon as possible had last Saturday. About five minutes C. M. Brown and wife to Amerit MRS. O. W. ROSE went yesterday for line of Dress Goods and Trimmings. after the count is completed. The first arrival of colored Ameriof it whitened the ground, and in as Willis, pt nw qr sec 5, 20 acres, Pipean all summer visit with her father's Come and see. can Silks; be sure and see them; to be tone, \$1,200. many hours it was all gone. And Don't You Forget It. people in Gaines, New York. William George and wife to Caroline Redmond, n hf lot 7 blk 40 Hoyt's 1st Pianos and Organs can be bought of PROF. F. E. FULLER, of Keokuk, HIGHS'. found only at FOLK just as cheap as you can buy Iowa, organized a class in penmanship, Stove Wood delivered in any part of MRS. MARY BLACK has rented of MR. AND MRS. EDGAR KERR of this ad, St. Joseph, \$800. them in the city. letter writing, and book-keeping, in Eldridge and Robbins to James Bradtown by ROUGH BROS.' place celebrated the fifth anniversary Mr. Crofoot the room lately occupied ford and wife, pt lot 1 blk F, Union ad. Elegant Laces are found at HIGHS'. Kinyon's hall, last evening, to continby T. M. Fulton's grocery department, The largest stock and the most beauof their wedding last evening. Benton Harbor, \$250. ue through a course of these studies. We will not be undersold in Crockery tiful patterns of Passimentrie ever HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE and will occupy it with her stock of Lucy J. Dolph to E. K. Warren, pt This is an excellent chance for those and Glassware. BARMORE BROS. ALL fool's day next Saturday, but nw qr sec 23, 80 acres, Three Oaks. brought to this market, at HIGHS'. hair goods and fancy articles. who wish instructions in these branch-The handsomest pattern in Glass don't be fooled by staying away from 82,530 J. K. Woods has the nobbiest Men's BEAUTIFUL CHROMOS es. Meetings will be held every even-Maria Edwards to John C. Gates now in stock at the Registration Board on that day. THE RECORD learns that preparation land in St. Joseph, \$300. W. M. Weaver to J. T. Beckwith, se Shoes in town. S. & W. W. SMITHS'. ing. is being made for the erection of an MEN'S and Boy's SHOES of all elegant brick dwelling house on the WE do not hear so often from the qr se qr sec 23, Weesaw, \$1,800. THE voters of this township will be GRADES and PRICES. Call at O. W. Coolidge and wife to Jacob garden lot of Mr. J. D. Ross' property, Hessian fly this spring, as a year ago. -----AT THE----called upon next Monday to vote upon NOBLE'S Imhoff, lots 6 and 7 Hobart's ad, Buby Mr. T. M. Fulton. This will be a A very large stock of the best quality Is it because the "critter" has fled? the question of raising \$2,000, by a tax chanan. \$162. Have you seen the Turkey Red Tagrand improvement to Front street. R. W. Montross and wife to Orson on the county, for the purpose of build-CENT STORE, STUFFS, 99 ble Cloths, at HIGHS'. Colors war-Marsh, lots 1, 2 and 3 blk D, Ross' ad. BERRIEN SPRINGS people are trying ing fire-proof vaults in the office buildranted. MISS CLARA ROBINSON, of St. Joseph, Buchanan. \$375. DYE ing at Berrien Springs, for the protectheir hand at petitioning President Ar-Elias Eaton and wife to Geo. Church-Farmers, remember we will pay you will give an entertainment at the M. tion of the county records, and the vote thur to interfere in the Mason case. ill, lot in Buchanan, \$200. cash for Butter and Eggs, and the E. Church to-morrow (Friday) evening. John J. McClary and wife to Burton should be "yes," by all means. FOR 99 CENTS. highest price. BARMORE BROS'. Miss Robinson's humorous recitations Jarvis, "Guardian," pt ne qr sec 4, 10 acres, Niles, \$500. MES. SUSAN SWEET, of St. Joseph, Apply to ROUGH BROS.' Hardware ----AT----and dramatic readings are highly spok-DIED .-- Mrs. Margaret McEwen, wife John Harner te Jesse M. Helmick. THEY CAN'T BE BEAT. one of the old settlers, died last Saturfor Stove Wood. en of by those who have heard her. of H. P. McEwen, for many years a s hf ne qr sec 25, 80 acres, Lake, \$1,800. day night, of cancer in the stomach. A SPLENDID WALKING SHOE resident of this place, died on Monday John Harner to Joshua Feather, n hf W. A. Severson's

THE Dowagiac Republican of to-day

morning, aged 48 years. She had bee

Saturday, March 25, we will sell our large stock of for \$1, at qr sec 25, 80 acres, Lake, \$2,700. BETTER not kick any of the neat is issued in an enlarged form, and com-We own the best Table Linen, at 35, an invalid for several years and for Additional locals on second page. packages you find lying about the sidemences the 25th year of its existence. 45 and 50 cents, in this city. HIGHS the past few months a great, though CORNER DRUG STORE. LOOKING GLASSES AND CAMP ROCKERS Mr. Kellogg is making a good paper walks next Saturday. You may hurt patient, sufferer. Her remains were show them. Locals. and we are glad to learn is being liberyour toes. off at cost. This will be your last and only chance to buy cheap, for we are bound to sell. intered in Oak Ridge cemetery on For Boots and Shoes cheap, call on ally supported. Tuesday. * SCOTT & CO., If you want a pair of - Water Crystal At the lowest prices possible. BECKETT'S CIRCUS is being fitted for Spectacles, selected by C. H. Dumbol-\$600 worth new Cashmeres in black REMEMBER THE PLACE! the road at Benton Harbor. A portion THIS week the RECORD publishes a A TRAMP named Peter Vardenburg, ton, go to J. J. ROE'S Jewelry Store, and colors arrived at HIGHS' this week. of it came there, last Thursday, on the large supplement containing all of the a Frenchman, was found in I. M. Vinand MR. Roe will fit your eyes com-One of the finest frame dwelling steamer Skylark. general laws passed by the Legislature BUCHANAN 99 CENT STORE, cent's barn yesterday morning. He plete. 8w2 properties on Front street can be Call and get a book containing at its extra session, lately adjourned, was brought before Justice Dick as a \$800 in all wool Dress Goods, such bought at this office: Call for particu-So near as the RECORD is able to besides a large amount of miscellavagrant and sent to Ionia for three Recipes and general directions for col-The farm wages will range from \$18 neous reading matter. It is a sheet well worth preserving for future refer-ence. HIGHS'. as Nuns Veiling, at lars if you want to buy, months. He said in answer to a ques-Opposite Dunbar House, Table Linen, all prices, cheap, at oring-free tion by the Justice that the last work Your choice of Slippers for 10 cents REDDEN & BOXLE'S. SCOTT & CO'S. W. A. SEVERSON. he did was at digging potatoes. k at

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Berrien County Record: Buchanan, Michigan, Thursday, March 3.

W. H. TALBOT,

MACHINIST

1882.

The Coffee Traffic.

consumption of coffee in the United States has reached the enormous quantity of about 6,000,000 sacks an-nually. While England, France, Ger-many and the Latin Kingdoms that border the Mediterranean sea import thousands of tons of the precious bean, its use is not as general among the peas antry of Europe as among the laboring classes of our own republic. The English and the Russian people consume more tea than coffee, while this latter fragrant herb is sold as medicine in the

drug shops of Spain and Italy and in numerous Latin American republics. In the South of Europe neither coffee nor tea are in general use among the poor, for the common table wines produced in this climate are much cheaper than either tea or coffee, and are the favorite, if not the only possible table beverages the peasantry can obtain. In Northern Europe, where the working classes obtain but starvation wages; along the coast of the Baltic sea, in Finland in the east, and Denmark, Sweden and Norway in the west, wine, coffee and tes are beyond the reach of the toiling poor. These people have invented valious table beverages, such as decoc-tions of birch bark, ales of various kinds, etc., but none of these liquors can com-pare with the tea and coffee drank by

their richer neighbors. In our own favored Republic the tariff of wages is much higher than in any other part of the world, and our laboring classes daily see on their tables food that but seldom visits the humble boards of their transatlantic cousins. By consequence the fragrant extract of the "Arabian berry" is seen on almost every table throughout the wide area of the r-public, and the American people have earned, and they deserve the reputation of a nation of coffee drinkers.

As coffee has become such a necessity to us, and as our population is increas ing so rapidly that the statesmen of Europe have learned to speak of us as the great transatlantic nation, the ques-tion has more than once been asked, from whence are we to draw our future supplies of coffee.

The question is readily answered. The vast plains of Cordova, the semitropical jungles of San Louis Potosi and the sheltered valleys of Michoacan, Mexico, with the thriving plantations of Guatamala, San Salvador, and Costa Rica in Central America, and the im-mense coffee districts of Brazil will plant and harvest all this staple our people will need for centuries. As our demand increases their acreage of their precious berry will also increase; nor need we fear that the price will rise with the de-mand, for our democratic brothers of Guatamala, of Costs Rica, of Sad Salvador and of Mexico have, since they threw off the shackles of political desnotism, turned their attention to agriculture, while coffee is the principal staple they produce.

To such an extent has this coffee problem assumed serious proportions that one of our New Orleans firms has established a branch house at Cordova. Mexico, together with several agencies in the same planting region.

As the coffee regions are generally near the coast, the harvest will be brought to the nearest seaport for shipment, and will thus ignore the railroads destined soon to traverse the centre of Mexico from the South to the North. This Mexican coffee, together with that produced in Central America, will gravitate toward New Orleans as the great commercial distributing centre of the Southern half of our vast Republic. From this port the Valley of the Mississippi and the numerous Western population centres will receiver their supply

How They Cana to Possess the Land Over Which Great Britain Now Claims Jurisdiction. [From the Cleveland Leader.]

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ion into that vast tract of land spreading

north from the Orange river into regions

THE BOERS.

tions Bible.

The history of the Boers is interesting. It tells of triumph over obstacles In consequence of the mild weather, or some other reason, we find ourselves loaded down in our Dress Goods department. We shall offer everything in this department almost insurmountable, and of a simple religious faith founded on an unostenta-About 200 years ago four ships sailed from Holland, carrying to Cape Colony, the most southern point in Africa, on the Mediterranean, then settled by Dutch, cartain French Huguenots, ex-

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AT COST! Or less than cost during this January. CASHWERES, SILKS, SATINS, JAMESTOWN ALPACAS,

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SALE.

Nantes. These vessels contained about 150 men, women and children. Among them were names which had figured conspicuously in France. These people took to the colony no ambitious designs, and within fifty years the French lan-guage had died away, the second and third generations had intermarried with the Dutch and the all-conquering One fine line of Jamestown Alpacas at 40 cts. worth 60 cts. Our entire line of all wool figur-ed and plain cashmeres 75 cts, former price Our \$4 Plushes for \$2.75. Our \$8 Plushes for \$2.25.

third generations had intermarried with the Dutch, and the all-conquering mother tongue had had its triumph. The descendants of these people became known as Boers. The war cloud con-stantlyhung over them, and, though not innately belligerent, yet when aroused they fought with a determination that hurled death and destruction into the ranks of the energy Our \$2.50 Plushes for \$2. A large line of colored silks at 75 cts., former price \$1,25. A very complete line of Surah Silks at \$1.25, worth \$1.50.

ranks of the enemy. In the years 1835-6 there began Our best line of colored silks for \$1.00, worth \$1.50. movement among the inhabitants of the Cape Colony that has produced great re-\$100 cloaks for \$75. \$40 cloaks for \$25. sults. It was the emigration of a large number of Dutch farmers over the then recognized boundary of British domin-\$25 cloaks for \$18.

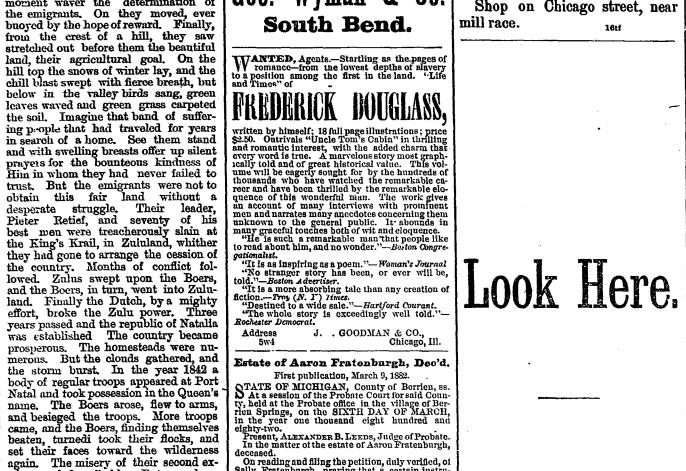
\$20 cloaks for \$14. \$15 cloaks for \$10. \$16 shawls for \$12. \$12 shawls for \$9.

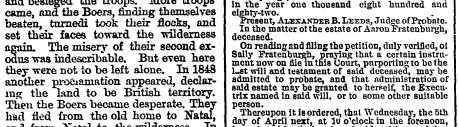
unexplored. With lumbering wagons they marched toward their land of We have taken off from 25 to 40 per cent, of these goods. We think we have reduced them enough to move them; if they do not go at that price down they go again. These goods must go. Come and see us.

Canaan. Two years passed and found them still moving. Hardships had reduced the number of people and cattle, but the attack of lions and fierce tribes did not for a moment waver the determination of

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> South Bend. mill race.







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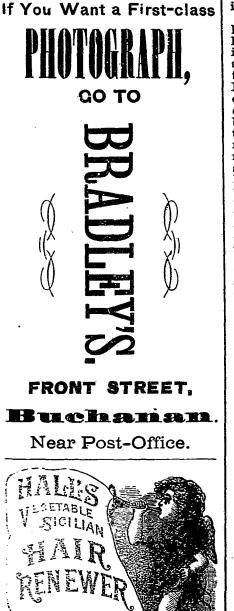
It is by no means a strange thing that Dr. Kennedy should have received the following etter. By reading it you will see in one minute why James Andrews was thankful:

ule why James Andrews was thankful: Troy, N. Y., April 8th, 1880. Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. F. Dear Sir:---Unil within a recent date I had for several years suffered greatly from gravel, called by the doctors the Brick-dust Sediment. For about a year past this sediment has not passed off in the usual quantity, but has accu-mulated, causing me untold pain. Having heard of "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" I tried it in my case, and after using about one and one-half bottles, I voided a stone from the Bladder, of an öval shape, 7-16 of an inch long, and rough on its surface. I send you the largest piece that you may see of what it is composed. Since then I have felt no pain. I now consider myselt cured, and cannot ex-press my thankfulness and gratitude for so signal a deliverance from a terrible disease. You have my consent to use thus letter, should you wish to do so, for the benefit of other suf-ferers. Yours truly, No. 10 Marshal St., Ida Hill. When we consider that the medicine which

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No. 10 Marshal St., 1da Hill. When we consider that the medicine which did this service for Mr. Andrews costs only one dollar a bottle, it would seem that persons afflicted in like tashion can afford the expense of testing its virtues. Get it of your druggist, or address Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. "Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" for sale by all druggists.



A good many years ago an epidemio of disease was supposed to be a "visita-tion," or a "judgment," and prayers were offered up that its progress might be stayed. Now-a-days, when individuals or neighborhoods are attacked with typhus fever, diphtheria, or any one of the long range of malarial disorders, there is an immediate inquiry as to the condition of that house, or that neigh-borhood, and the disease is traced to its

source of rotten vegetation, putrid filth,

Nealth and Science.

foul air, bad drainage, or some other of the uncleanly causes of zymotic disease. For this advance we have to thank physiological and sanitary science, but it will not help us much to know a thing unless we act upon our knowledg. It will not get rid of the causes of disea-e to know what those can es are, unless we go vigorously to work to count ract them. It has been as rial now beyond a doubt that infectious ds are is primarily occasioned by living gerns —that these germs have their or gin in dirt, overcrowding, bad air, patrid v.g-etation, imperfect drainage and the like conditions. It makes no difference whether these conditions are found in ten-

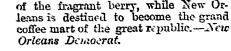
ement house, cottage or palace—in the streets of the city, or the green lanes of the country, the result is the same it is sickness and death.

It is not entirely a gratifying thing to lazy, irresponsible people to find that health, and the best conditions for living useful and reasonably happy lives, are within their own power, and that they are responsible for their fulfillment. It is so much easier to keep on in the old way, to pile up refuse, to let the drainage go, to build a house like a soap box, and transfer the consequences to the shoulders of Providence or the Al-mighty. But it is too late to do this now. Providence has been made responsible for the results of our shortcoming long enough, science has discovered that they are within our controi, and that it is our business first to di cover what the laws are that govern heal h and disease, and then adapt ourselves and our circumstances to the obligations they

There is no occasion, in the nature of things, for persons to be born d seased, or die prematurely. A pure and tem-perate life, in a healthy location, aud amid healthy surroundings, are far guarantees for a green old age.—Demo-rest's Monthly.

A Giant Grapevine.

Many of our readers will remember an item we published about a year ago in regard to a monster grapevine of the Mission variety growing on the ranch of William E. Flinn, several miles from the Cajon. At that time the reporter took his measurement all by guess, and that, too, from memory after his return to town. Not a few thought our description of the big vine a stretch of the reportorial prerogative, yet we have been assured by Mr. Flinn himself that way failed to do the vine even justic-; that its branches were longer and covered a much larger area than was represented. Since then this monster has continued to grow until its accumulated weight of branches and fruit has brought total destruction to one of the two large oak trees which supported it and almost de-molished the domicile of its owner. From Mr. Flinn's driver we learn that the vine and its fruits have completely crushed the tree, tearing it out by the roots. The size of the vine and the weight of grapes growing upon it may be estimated when we say that the oak tree thus prostrated, which is perfectly



To MAKE a strong paste that will not sour: Four parts by weight of giue are allowed to soften in 15 parts of cold water for some hours, and then moder-ately heated till the solution becomes quite clear; 65 parts of boiling water are now added with stirring. In another vessel 30 pounds of starch paste are stired up with 20 parts of cold water, so solution is poured, with constant stir-ring, and the whole is kept at the boil ing temperature. After cooling, 10 drops of carbolic acid are added to the closed bottles to prevent the evapora-tion of the water, and will in this way keep good for years.

NOTHING is more disgusting in society than to see a woman affect public devotion to their husbands which is only public, and, perhaps, there is no phase of married life that is more closely watched. People can not act well in public a part which they are not in the habit of acting at home.—Boston IIcrald

A Bible With 168 Pins in It. It was an old Bible, a family Bible, a well-worn Bible—the Bible of an old

lady who read it, and walked by it, and lady who read it, and walked by it, and fed on it, and prayed over it for a long life-time. As she grew older and older, her sight began to fail, and she found it hard to find her favorite verses. But she could not live without them, so what did she do? She stuck a pin in them, one by one; and after her death they counted 163. they counted 163.

AGENTS! AGENTS! AGENTS! JOIN B. GOUGH'S bran' new book, entitled SUNLIGHT AND SHADOW is the Jest chance offered to yon. Its Scenes are drawn from the bright and shady sides of *life*, portrayed as only *John B. GOUGH'S* bran' new book for agents, and is outselling all others *ten to one. The forty-third two publicities of the tentor of the first two publicities of the solution of* When people went to see her, she would open her Bible, and feeling over the page after her pin, would say, "Read there," or "read here;" and she knew pretty well what verse was stuck by that pin and what by this pin. She could indeed say of her precions Bible, "I love thy commandments above gold, yea, above fine gold; they are sweeter to me than honey and the honey-comb" comb."

The Fourteen Wonders of the World. The seven wonders of the world, in ancient times, were the pyramids of Egypt, the Pharos of Alexandria, the walls and hanging gardens of Babylon, the Temple of Diana, the statue of the Olympian Jupiter, the Mausoleum of Artemesia and the Colossus at Rhodes. The seven wonders of the world in modern times are the printing-press, the steam-engine, the telephone, the phono-graph, telegraph and electric light. The so-called "seven wonders" of the ancients were mere trifles compared with those of the present time. The Brook-'lyn bridge, for example, would make the hanging gardens of Babylon a mere toy, while the whole seven wonders put together would sink into insignificance could their builders have seen a lightning-express train at full speed.

yourself against the perils of ridicule; you can no more exercise your reason, if you live in the constant dread of



and from Natal to the wilderness. In 1849 they rose in insurrection. It was a wild, hopeless attempt. And now, to-day, these poor people are being op-pressed. Not satisfied with the hardships and privations of years and years, the British lion still pursues, and with his monstrous paw strikes death and devastation.

An Unreliable African. The Fakir of Siva gave a sleight-of-

hand p rformance in Galveston. One of his leads was to make a marked dollar disappear in the sight of the crowd, which he did successfully. "That marked dollar will be found in

the vist pocket of that colored gentle-man," said the fakir, pointing with his magic wand at Sam Johnsing. All eyes were riveted on Sam, who advanced to the front, took some money

from his vest pocket, and said: "Boss, heah is your change. I had two beers and a segar outen dat dollar yon tole me to keep in my vest pocket till you called foah it."—Galveston News,

THE names of towns and settlements in Arizona possess the merit of original-ity. Here are some of them : Tomb-stone, Good Enough, Tough Nut, Contention, Family Fuss and Discipline,

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 5th day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication, March 30, 1882. SECRET "PICTORIAL ART" is a self-Instructor in all the new methods of Paint-ing on China, Silk, Paper and Glass. It teaches Pastel Portrait, Italian Landscape and Grecian Oil, Oil Photo-Miniature, transferring photograph to glass and painting









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erty will be sold in whole or in parts to suit purchasers. Terms made known by calling upon the owner on the prem

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sound, is fully two and a half feet in diameter and upwards of sixty feet in height, with corresponding spread of limbs and branches. Mr. Flinn esti-mates that on that portion of the vine which destroyed the tree there were fully five tons of grapes.-San Diego, (Cal.) Union.

Blind Tom.

Blind Tom, the noted musician, was born in the State of Georgia, and very early in life began to be observed for his phenomenal powers as a musician. It is said that when he was little more than four years of age he excited attention. His memory has always been remarkable, d once hearing a piece of music will imprint it so upon his mind that he will be able to play it correctly. He has invel-d in this country and in Europe and is pronounced a musical marvel. He is said to have played as well when seven years old as at present, and he drys now something like 7,000 piece. It is desire for music is a passion, and he has often resorted to violence when any n- interfered with his playing on a plano. Bland Tom does not like Sun 'syschool music, and will never play it if he send of music, and will never play it if he sun help it. He often plays all day and ni-hi on his plano, and is singularly affected by cloudy or sunshing weather Since childhood he has been an idiot.

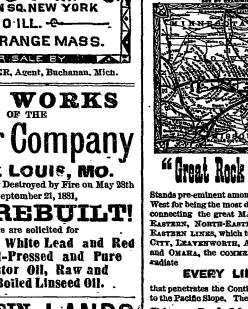
Stuffing Her Dog.

Mrs. Carlyle had a little pet lap-dog, named Nero, of which she was very fond. Carlyle used to take Nero out with him for a run every night when he went for his 11 o'clock walk, and I oft-n noticed, when I have walked with him, how carefully he looked after his little how carenthy he looked after his little charge, occasionally whistling to him, (not exactly with his lips, but with a small pocket-whistle,) least he should run astray or otherwise come to grief. This little dog at last grew old and asth-matic, until it was a misery to look at mane, until it was a misery to look at his sufferings; until, in short, like many another little pet, he had to be kindly and painlessly put out of his little troubles. This was a great grief to Mrs. Carlyle, who never could quite recon-cile herself to the clear necessity. She was telling her grief to a lady friend, who, I believe, had not been very long married, when her friend, trying to say married, when her friend, trying to say something to comfort her, suggested, "Why not have him stuffed?" "Stuffed!" said Mrs. Carlyle, with a flash of indignation, "would you stuff your baby?" She was also very tender-hearted with her pets, and especially with her servants, whom she tried in every way to attach to her, sometimes, but not always, with perfect success. but not always, with perfect success.-London Quarterly Review.

The Malaria Puzzle,

The people both in town and country are becoming more and more puzzled over the definition of malaria and the results of its effects on public health. When it was an emanation that declared itself in the soil of the Lombardo-Venetian plains, it took the form of an intermittent fever and assumed that guise in whatever locality it appeared. It is only of late years that it has assumed a variety of shapes, and is now spreading itself insiduously in all localities, and is

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AT THE SPECIAL SESSION, 1882. PASSED

Berrien County Record. [No. 5.] AN ACT to repeal section 2.527 of the compiled laws of 1871, being section 25 of an act approved March 5, 1807, entitled "An act to provide for the formation of street railway companies."

[No. 6.]

This act is ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 13, 1892.

[No. 7.]

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michi-

eighteen hundred and eighty-one, he and the same are hereby amended so as to read as fol-

SEC. 3. On the first day of October, eighteen

upplication on pryment as atoresaid of three-ourths of the amount last above-mentioned.

On the first day of June, eighteen hundred ind eighty-three, and for four mouths there-iter, any person may make such purchase on such application on paymentasaforesaid of one-lif of such amount; on the irst day of October, but an investigation and eight three and at any

thteen hundred and eighty-three, and at any me thereafter and before the commencement

the sale of the remainder of said lands at public auction as hereinafter provided, any per-so may make such purchase on such applica-tion and on payment as aforesaid of one-jourth

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[No. 1.]

AN ACT appropriating money for the purpose of constructing work-shops at the State House of Correction and Reformatory at Ionia.

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michi-gan enact. That there is hereby appropriated out of the State treasury to the State House of Correction and Reformatory, at Ionia, the sum of ten thousand delars, or somnich thereof as have ten thousand deliars, or somnich thereof as may be necessary, for the following purposes, name-ly: For e-narmoung one works-boy, nity feet by one han-ired and thirty-live feet, two stories high, with a basement, to be used as a pull and tub manufactory; and one shop dity feet by one hundred and thirty-live feet, two stories high, with a basement, to be used in part for both, with a basement, to be used in part for both or for mand in part for storage by the differ-ment for one at solid State House of Cormanufactories at said State House of Cor-

gen what, that section two industriation for him-ared and eighty-two of the compiled laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one, being sec-tion twen'y-two of an act approved February 13, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, entitled Exc. 2. That the money hereby appropriated by be drawn from the State treasury upon the grant of the Auditor General in such sums that such times as shall be made to appear to "An act to provide for the construction of train railways," be and the same is hereby re-It at such times as shall be made to appear to in necessary. The sum named in this set all be expended only for the purpose specified wein, and its recent and di-bursement shall accounted for by duplicate vonchers and only accounts current, as provided for by a nurber one hundred and forty-eight of the pealed. s of eighteen hundred and seventy-three. SEC. 2. That the Auditor General is hereby Reprized to incorporate the sum of ten thon ad coilars in the State tax for the year on

busand eight hundred and eighty-two, and en collected place the same to the credit of general fund. ndered to take immediate effect.

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[No. 2.]

AlOT making an appropriation for the completion buildings already ervoted, and for other im-prements at the Michigan School for the Blind

crios L. The people of D- Sale of Mich-cuac, That he sum of eleven thousand phunched dollars by an 1 the same is h. re-SEC. 2. Any person may purchase any parcel of the unsold State tax lands now held by the State at any time after the eleventh day of March, eighteen hundred and eighty-two, and before the first day of October in the same yoar, on ap dication at the Auditor General's office and on payment to the State Treasurer, on the certificate of the Auditor General, of the total proprated cal of the general fand in the treasury for the year eight on hundred eight two for the following-maned puris for the Michigan School for the Band, he completion of undange sheady erected; amount of the orginal taxes levied on such thundred doilars for the construction of a land for all the years for which the said land was sold to the State, with interest at seven per cent, from the date of the several returns thereof and without other charge: Provided, vois: three thousand seven hundred dollars. figure ing streets and grounds, draining, and ing currently, planting trees, etc. the mensard are inn and dollars for alreavy acc That these provisions shall not apply to any claim of the State for taxes upon any such land or to the lands returned de inquent for taxes of the year eighteen handred and eighty, spparatule Provided That it any one of the anomals specified shall not a 2 be required for the payment for which it is esked, any such lataness sensining unexpended may be used for or any sale therefor. where of the other purposes mentioned in this set, under the direction of the Brand of Obstrol. ihundred and eighty-two, and for four months thereafter, any person may purchase any par-cel of said unsold State tax land then held by

SEC. 2.The Auditor General shall incorporat SEC. 2.74:3 Auditor General shall incorporate in and nak to the Siste tax for the year eighter n Inn ired init cjair-two the amount appropri-sted by section one of this act, which amount, aforecand of the total amount of such original when contexed, shall be placed to the credit of draws thereou for all such years, not in-the general und to rimtures and that tor the stort herity appropriated. Ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 9, 1852. (No. 3.)

[No. 3.]

IN ACT to incorporate the Board of State Fish Commissioners. SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michsection 1. The people of the State of Mich-yan enack. That the Board of State Fish Com-messioners, uppointed and organized under and y virtue of an act entitled, "An act to estab-sh a Board of Commissioners, to increase the sh a Boar of Commissioners, to increase the wodget of the fisheries, and to make an appro-visition therefor," approved April 19, 1873, and the acts amendatory thereof, or of any act of the Legislature of this State which may creafter be passed, shall consult a body orporate with the name and title of the State Scate of Fish Commissioners," with the right as such of suing and being sued, for making and using a common seal and alter-ing the same at pleasure; and of taking con-regences and leases of lands and temements and hold at the same in the said combate and holding the same in the said corporate name for the uses of said board in carrying out the objects of ther organization and appointment. condou, "That all leases and co veranecs of Lunds intended for such uses shall be made rothe "State Board of Fish Commissioners.

deliver to the Board of State Auditors, on or before the first day of Novemucr, in each year hereafter, a financial statement of all moneys

received and expenditures made by thom in behalf of said institution. The members of said Board of Control shall be allowed the ex-penses necessarily incurred by them in the dis-charge of their official duties, and three dollars SECTION 1. The people of the State of Mich-igan enact, That section two thousand live hundred and twenty-seven of the compiled laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one, beper day for their official services actually and necessarily performed by them, which shall be entitle d, "An act to provide for the formation of strees railway companies," be and the same is hereby repealed. This act is ordered to take audited by the Board of State Auditors and

paid from the general fund. This act is ordered to take immediate cffect. Approved March 13, 1882. This act is ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 18, 1882.

[No. 9.]

AN AGU to provide for the assessment of property and the levy and collection of taxes thereon. OF THE PERSONS AND PROPERTY LIABLE TO

AN ACT to repeal section 2,492 of the Compiled Laws of 1871, being section 22 of an act approved February 23, 1875, entitled "An act to provide for the construction of train railways," SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michi-gun smadt, That section two thousand four hun-TAXATION.

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michi-gan enact. That all property within the jurisduc-tion of this State, not expressly exempted, shall e subject to taxation.

Le subject to taxation. SEC. 2. For the purpose of taxation, real property shall include all lands within the State, and all buildings and fixtures thereon and appurtenances thereto, except in cases otherwise expressly provided by law; personal property shall include all goods and chattels within the State, all ships, boats and vessels belonging to inhabitants of this State, whether at home or alcoad, and their appurtenances; all goods, chattels and effects belonging to m-habitants of this State, situate without this State, except that property actually and AN ACT to amend sections 2 and 3 of an act en-titled "An act to provide for the sale of State tax lands," approved June 7, 1881, being act No. 229 of the public acts of 1881, and to add four new sections to said act, to stand as sections 4,5,6 and 7. State, except that property actually and permanently invested in business in another State shall not be included; all indebtedness due to inhabitants of this State above the amounts respectively owed by them, whether such indebtednoss is due from individuals or from corporations, public or private, and whether such debtors reside within or without gan chack. That people of the older of an set enutied, "An act to provide for the sale of State tax lands," approved June seven, eighteen hundred and eighty-one, being act No. two hundred and twenty-nine of public acts of whether such deblors reside within or without the State: all shares in corporations organized under the laws of this State, when the prop-erty of such corporation is not exempt or is not taxable to itself; all shares in banks organized in this State under any law of the United States, but in estimating the value of such shares, de-duction shall be made of the value of all real estatation in full banks, all shares in foreign estate taxed to the bauk ; all shares in foreign corporations (except national banks) owned by inhabitants of this State : all moneys : all an nutics and royal es; all interests owned by individuals in lands, the fee of which is in this State or the United States, except as herein-after provided. Property exempt from taxa-tion by the laws of the United States shall not

be included. Shares in corporations, the prop-erty of which is taxable to itself, shall not be ssessed to the shareholder. Sec 3. The following property shall be ex-

SEC 3. The following property shall be ex-empt from taxation: First, All public property helonging to the United States, to this State, or to any county, city, village, township or school district within this State, save lands purchased at tax sales and still held by the State. Second, The personal property of all library, benevolent, charitable and scientific institu-tions incorporated under the laws of this State, and such real estate as shall be occupied by them for the purposes for which they were inthem for the purposes for which they were in

corrorated. *Third*, All houses of put lie worship, with the land on which they stand, the furniture there-in, and all rights in the pers : and also any parsonage owned by any religious society of this State, and occupied as such. *Fourth* All lands used exclusively as burial Fourth, All lands used exclusively as burial

grounds, and the rights of burial therein, and the tombes and monuments therein, while in use for that purpose : *Provided*, That the stock of any corporation owning such ground shall not be exempt: *Provided further*, That tombs or vaults built within any burying grounds and kept for rent, in whole or in part, shall be as-

sessed as personal property. Fifth, Library or school books of the value of one hundred and fitty dollars, the personal wearing apparel of every individual, and all

family pictures. Sixth, Furniture and utensils in use in any dwelling house, of the value of two hundred dollars; musical instruments not exceeding in value one hundred and fifty dollars, and other personal property owned and used by any householder in connection with his house or

business, of the value of two hundred dollars. Secenth, The personal and real property of persons who, in the opinion of the Supervisor,

property is in transit to some place within this State, it shall be assessed in such place. *Fifth*, The personal property of minors under guardianship shall be assessed to the guardian in the town where he resides, and the personal property of every other person under guardian-ship shall be assessed to the guardian in the town where the ward resides.

Sizth, The personal property belonging to the estates of deceased persons, in the hands of executors or administrators, shall be assessed to them in the town where the deceased last works multiple public provide that the thet dweit, until they shall give notice that the es-tate has been distributed to the parties inter-ested. If such deceased was a non-resident of the State, such property shall be assorsed in the town where situated, to such executors, ad-

ministrators or to the person in possession. Secenth, Personal property under the control of a trustee or agent, whether a corporation or natural person, may be assessed to such trustee or agent in the town where he resides. Personal property mortgaged or pledged shall be deemed the property of tho person in pos-session thereof, and may be assessed to him.

OF THE ASSESSMENT ROLL. SEC. 12. It shall be the duty of each Subervi-sor, as soon as po-sible after entering on the the duties of his office, to ascertain the taxable property of his township, and the persons to whom it should be assessed, and their resi-dences. For this number he party require every whom it should be assessed, and their resi-dences. For this purpose he may require every person of full age and sound mind, and the proper officer of every corporation, to make in writing a full and detailed statement, signed by the person making it, of all the taxable property of such person or corporation, whether owned by hum or it or held for the ase of another, and it shull be the duty of every such mercer and corshall be the duty of every such person and cor-poration to furnish such statement when so requested. The Anditor General is required to prepare and distribute to the County Preasur-ers blanks for such statements. These blanks shall be furnished by the County Treasurer to shall be furnished by the County Treasurer to the Supervisors, and each Supervisor is au-thorized to add to such blank any questions he may deem necessary. These statements shall show whether such property is owned by the person making the statement, or held for the use of another, and if the latter, in what ca-pacity it is held. They shall show the indebt-edness of any person so far as he wishes a de-duction from his credits on account of such in-deitedness. The cashier of a size what shall duction from his credits on account of such in-debtedness. The cashier of every bank shall, on the second Monday of April m each year, the in the office of the County Clerk of the county where the bank is located, a state-ment of all real estate held by the bank and its value, a list of the names of the stock-holders, the amounts of stock held by each, and their connecture residence. The statement and their respective residences. The statement aforces d should show the facts as they exist on the second Mo day of April of the year when made. Immediately after the filing, of such statement, the County Clerk shall notify the Supervisor of each township of the name of caca person (if any) reading in his township holding snares of stock in any snen bank, and

normal shares of stock in any shear oath, and of the amount thereof, as shown by such a sit-ment. All property s all be assessed as of the second Mond y of April. SEC. 13. Every pers. In required by this act to make or deliver such statement shall set

Personal Property-Credits.

First, All annu ties and royalizes. Second, All bonds, notes, mortgages, ac-conus, demands, clams and other in-debtedness owing to such prisod, whether such indebtodness is due from individuals or from

Indebtothess is due from individuals of from corporations, public or private, and whether such debtors reside within or without this State, including all deposits in banks or with other corporations or individuals. *Third*, All bong *fide* indebtedness owing by such person, giving an itemized statement in detail and to whom owing, and the residence of such graditors and the wount due each wooof such creditors, and the amount due each, pro-

vided he desires to have the same doducted from his credits. Personal Proverty-Chattels.

First, All shares in banks organized in this State under any law of this State or of the

United States, and their value after deducting the value of the real estate taxed to the bank. are, by reason of poverty, unable to contribute towards public charges. errand

tire section, it may be described by the number of the section, township and range. Second, If the tract be the su division of a

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ection authorized by the United States for the sale of public lands, it may be described by the designation of such subdivision with the num-ber of the section, township and range. *Third*. If the tract be less or other than such

subdivision, it may be described i y designation of the lot or other lands by which it is bounded, or in some way by which it may be known. Fourth, In cases of lands platted or laid out

as a fown, city, or village, or as an addition to a town, city, or village, the same may be des-cribed by reference to such plat and by the number of the lots and blocks thereof, whether such plat bo recorded or not.

Fifth, When two or more parcels of land sessed by one valuation. Stath, Lands may be designated by any des-cription by which they may be known.

real property assessed upon any roll and in all other proceedings under this act, in the manher heretofore in use by initials, letters, abbre-

viations, and figures. SEC. 17. The words "cash value," when-ever used in this act, shall be held to mean the usual selling price at the place where the property to which the term is applied shall be at the time of assessment, being the price which could be obtained therefor at private sale, and not at forced or auction sale.

sale, and not at forced or auction sale. SEC. 13. After the annual township meeting, and on or before the first Monday of May in each year, the Township Board shall appoint two suitable tax-paying electors of the township to serve as members of the Board of Review for to serve as members of the Board of Beriew for that year, who shall take the constitutional oath of office. The Supervisor and the two electors so appointed shall constitute the Board of Review for such township. The Township Board may fill any vacance which shall occur in the membership of said Board of Review. A majority of said Board of Review shall const-tute a communication to the transaction of huminess tute a quorum for the transaction of business but a less number may adjourn from day to day, and a majority vote of those present shall decide all questions. On the Tuesday next fol-lowing the third Monday of May, the Board of Review of each township shall meet at the office of the Supervisor; at which time the Supervisor shall submit to said board the assessment roll for the current year, as prepared by him, and the said board shall proceed to examine and review the same, and during that week, said board, of its own motion, or on sufficient cause being shown by any person, shall add to said roll the names of persons, the value of personal prop-etty, and the description and value of real property hable to a sessment in said township, omitted from such assessment roll; they shall correct all errors in the names of persons, in the description of property upon such roll, and in the assessment and valuation of prop rty thereon, and they shall can be done what-ever else may be necessary to make said roll comply with the provisions of this act. The board shall pass upon each valuation, and enter the valuation as fixed by it in a separate colthe valuation as fixed by it in a separate col-umn. The roll as prepared by the Supervisor shalls and as approved and adopted as the act of the Board of Review, except as changed by a vote as herein provided. If for any cluse a quorum does not assemble during the week above mentioned, the roll as prepared by the Supervisor shall stand as if approved by the Board of Review.

SEC. 19. Said Board of Review shall also meet at the office of the Supervisor on the fourth Monday in May at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and continue in section during the day and the day following and as much longer as may be necessary to complete the review of such assess-ment roll, not to exceed five days in all. Such ment roll, not to exceed five days in all. Such board shall continue in session at least six hours each day, and at the request of any per-son whose property is assessed thereon, or of his agent, and on sufficient cause being shown shall correct the assessment as to such property m such manner as in their judgment will make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal. To that end said board may examine on oath the proceen making such surface on or on oath the person making such application or any other person touching the matter. Any member of said board shall complete the review of said roll, a majority of said board shall indorse thereou and sign a statement to the ef-rect that the same is the assessment roll for said township for the year in which it has been prepared and approved by the Board of Review.

SEC. 23. It shall be the duty of the township SEC. 23. It shall be the duty of the township Cerk of each township, on or before the first day of October of each year, to make and de-liver to the Supervisor of his township a cert-tied copy of all statements and certificates on file and of all records of any vote or resolution in his office authorizing or directing moneys to be raised therein by taxation for township, school, highway, and all other purposes, to-yether with statement of the accoreate amount. scther with statement of the aggregate amount thereof, and such certified copies shall by such upervisor be dehvered to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the county, on or be-fore the second Monday of said mouth, and the same shall, by said County Cierk, be laid be-fore the board at its annual meeting, and filed up bia office in his office.

SEC. 24. The Board of Supervisors, at their annual session in October, in each year, shall ascertain and determine the amount of money to be raised for county purposes, and shall ap-portion such amount and also the amount of the State tax, and indebtedness of the county to the State among the several townships in the county in proportion to the valuation of the county in proportion to the variation of the taxable property therein, real and personal, as determined by them for that year, which de-termination and apportionment shad to en-terred at large on their records. They shall also examine all certificates, statements, papers, and records submitted to them showing the moneys to be prised in the several townships for molecel to be raised in the several townships for school, highway and township purposes. They shall hear and duly consider all objections made to raising any such moneys by any taxpayer to be affected thereby. If it shall appear to the board that any certificate, statement, paper or record is not properly certified, or that the same is many wise defective, or that any pro-ceeding to authorize the raising of any such noneys has not been had or zs in any wise im-perfect, and such certificate, statement, paper, record or proceeding can then be corrected, supplied or had, such board may authorize and require such defects or omissions to be cor-rected, supplied or had. They may refer any real in the correct statement is proved. or all such certificates, statements, papers, records and proceedings to the Proceedings Attorney, whose duty it shall be to carefully examine the same, and without delay report in writing his opinion to the board. They shall which gins opinion to the board. They shall direct that such of the soveral amounts of money proposed to be raised for township, school and highway purposes as shall be authorized by law, be spread upon the assess-ment will of the soverations that be the setter. authorized by law, be spread upon the assets-ment roll of the proper township. Such action and direction shall be entered in full upon the records of the proceedings of the board. SEC. 25. The Clerk of the Board of Super-visors shall, immediately after the said appor-

visors shall, immediately after the said appor-tionment, make out two certificates showing the amounts apportioned to each township for State, county, and the various township pur-poses, each tax being kept distinct, one of which he shall deliver to the County Treasurer and the other to the Supervisor of the proper township : *Provided*, Th. tif the County Clerk Ital to make such certificate, the Supervisor -hall take official nonce of all the certificates, statements, papers and records in the office of the County Clerk relating to the levy of taxes in his township, and of the action of the Board of Supervisors thereon.

SEC. 26. Each Supervisor shall proceed to assess the taxes apportioned to his township, according and in proportion to the valuations entered by the Board of Review in the assess-ment roll of the township for the year: *Pro-rided*, That if the Board of Review make no such entry then on the valuation therein as en-tered by the Supervisor. For the purpose of avoiding fractions in excess in such taxes, the Supervisor may add to the several amounts to be supervised not more than one per cent. Such ex-ressed not more than one per cent. Such ex-cess shall belong to the contingent fund of the township. Such taxes shall be entored in sep-arate columns as follows: All school taxes and the one mill tax in one column, highway taxes in another, township taxes in unother, county taxes in another, and the State taxes in an-other column, and if other taxes are at any time required to be raised they shall be placed in separate columns. The total of such taxes assessed against any one valuation or parcel of property shall be footed up and carried out in the last column upon the right-hand side of such roll. The taxes thus assessed shall be-come at once a debt to the township from the persons to whom they are assessed, and the amounts assessed on any real property shall, on the first day of December, become a lien on such real property, and the hen for such amounts, and for all interest and charges there-

torta an account of the property held or owned Real Property. An accurate description of each parcel of land with the number of acres, and the number of acres improved and the number and kind of buildings thereon.

Ordered to take inmediate effect. Approvel March 9, 1852

[No. 4.]

AN ACT making an appropriation for the relief of sufferers by the great fire of eighteen hundred and eighty-one in several counties of this State. SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michi-

n ena at there shall be, and hereby is, ence there shall be, and hereby is, and of the State trashing the sum of two had and fifty thousand dollars, or

constraints in the sum of two had and intro thousand dollars, or so much thinks may be necessary, to be expended formating aid to the sufferers by the great of the layer hundred and eightrone, in San Tussoh, Huron, and other rounties affeithereby. SEC, 2 'refinall be, and is hereby, appromised on the Sata treasury the sum of fitteen though dollars, or so much thereof as may be needed to be expended in assisting to rebuild by for the retuilding school-houses in fuercal should districts in this State in with mool-houses were destroyed by the great five eighteet nundred and eightrone. The Chastoners becauter mentioned shall pay the Assasso of each of said districts so robuly a school-house therein the sum appeared that in the find of their respective districts, which such a school-house shall be paid to any school districts is half be paid to any school districts is half be paid to any school-house shall have been erected and comfried therein of an appraised value a loop-house shall have been erected and comfried therein of an appraised value and there in other such that a scool-house shall have been erected and comfried therein of an appraised value and there in the such the tree in the such that a scool-house shall have been erected and comfried therein of an appraised value and there in the such the such the such approximate therein the such that a scool-house shall have been erected and configured therein of an approximate with the such the such apportioned to such the state approximate the such approximate the such approximate therein the such the such apportioned to such the such apportioned to such the such apportioned to the such apportioned to such the such apportioned to the such the such apportioned to such the such apportioned to the such apportioned to such the such apportioned to such the such apportioned to the such apportioned to such the such apportioned to such the such apportioned to such the such apportioned six and seven, and read as follows : tofore praised val qual totle sum apportioned to such distri-

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SEC. 1. The commion herein provided for may from the to un make requisitions upon and from the to the make requisitions upon the Governor of this tipe for such sums of money out of this approximations historia made as they n by deem meany for the several purposes h rein provid for, submitting with and when a submitting with and when a submitting to the nocessity of not said approximations the nocesity of use said appropriations, which the summissional from time to time obtain through the actes, and shall, on or before the issue ay ofnuary, eighteen hun-dred and eghty-through to the Governor a detailed aport of aspenditures.

SEC. 5. The Governmon examination of SEC. 5. The Governmon examination of the requisitions, and immation presented to Em, underface provises of section four of this act, mit from time, by his certuin-tate in wrings, requires Auditor General to they his strant on thate treasury for such sums of meley hereby propriated as he may tem necesary fromes information sub-mitted to im. And Auditor General is reby antimized and mired upon presentathe of the Governor Atmicate to draw his arrant astherein reed, payable to the Chairman chaid comption.

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Sxo. 6. here shall assessed upon the stable preserv of I State in the year indred and entry involues and of the sum of one indred and wenty-fivenessed dollars, and in the year gateen hard and eighty-three in the yearighteen inted and eighty-three for further and obundred and forty fonsand diars, to beessed and levied in for manners other Stizzres are by law as-ssed, levie and painies tax when col-leted shall be credition general tunu to imburse tithe same sum to be drawn herefrom sprovided its act. Ordered take immes effect. Approved arch 11, 1

witcont interest or charges. Any of such lands

notical prior to the tax sale of eighteen hun-dred and eighty-four, shall be sold like other SEC. 4. All corporate property, except where some other provision is made by law, shall be assessed to the corporation as to a natural Stati tax lands under the provisions of this act. As poon as practicable the Auditor General person in the name of the corporation. The place where its principal office, in this State is shallcause lists of the lands subject to sale unde this act to be published in some news situated shall be deemed its residence. The papa, to be designated by him, for four suc property of corporations paying specific taxes cessile weeks, which shall be construed to user four publications, one in T Week. The lists shall how the year, taxes for which each parce is here the state, and shall be published in a shall be exempt, as to the property covered by such taxation except when otherwise provided by law. All other property of such corporation shall be taxed under this act. In computing shall be taxable property of insurance companies organized under the laws of this State, the value of the real property on which a company pays taxes shall be deduc ed from its net assets new paper published in the county in which the lands lie, if one there be therein; if none then in one published in an adjoining county The cost of publication shall not exceed fori above labilities, as determined and shown by the last report of the Commissioner of Insurcents a description, and shall be paid from th proceeds of the sale of the lands, on the warrant of the Auditor General, on proof satis ance, and the remainder shall be the amount of personal property for which the company shall factory to him that the publication has been properly made. e assessed.

SEC. 2. That there be added to said act No SEC. 5. For the purposes of assessing property and collecting taxes, a copartnership shall be treated as an individual, and whenever the two hundred and twenty-nine, four new scc-tons, a be numbered consecutively four, five, name of the owner or occupant of property is required to be entered upon the assessmen SEC. 1. The Auditor General shall cause notice i be published for four successive weeks copartnership, the firm name shall be used. A copartnership shall be deemed to reside in the next prvi-us to the commencement of the tax sales of 1854, in the same manner as has heretofore len provided for notices of the sale of State tel lands, that all lands included within township where its business is principally car ried on. Each partner shall be liable for the

the prefisions of this act and remaining un-sold at he time of the commencement of such sales, while be offered for sale at public auction whole tax. SEC. 6. Real property shall be assessed the place where situated, and to the owner, if to the lighest bidder by the County Treasurers nown; if not then to the occupant if any, and of the everal counties where such lands are if there be no occupant, then as unknown A situated at the place appointed for the general tax sale bove-mentioned. executor, administrator, guardian or trustee, having control of real property, may be treated as its owner.

SEC. 5 Such auction sales by County Treas urers shi be conducted in all respects as near as may idea sales of State tax lands have been heretofos conducted by such Treasurers, and shall be continued from day to day in like SEC. 7. The real property which belonged to a person deceased not being in the control of an xocutor or administrator may be assessed to bi heirs or devisees jointly without naming them, manner, ptil all such lands are disposed of until they shall have given notice of their re-spective names to the Supervisor, and of the diand certifates shall be given to purchasers on such sal in substantially the same manner and with the effect as such certificates have vision of the estate.

SEC. 8. All licensed homestcad lands, the fee been herefore given by County Treasurers to of which is in the State, when the licensee is entitled to make his final proof to outain a been herefore given by county freashers to purchase of State tax lands. SEC. 6. In presentation of such certificates to the Autor General and on all sales made by the Autor General he shall execute to the patent shall be assessed, returned, and sold as other real property.

SEC. 9. The interest in land of any verson holding a part-paid certificate for the purchase of any State lands shall be assessed separate from other property. The assessment shall de-scribe the land, and state therein that the title is in the State. The taxes, if not paid to the township Treasurer, shall be returned and col-

owner in the township of which he is an inhabi-tant, on the second Monday of April of the year for which the assessment is made.

Second, All animals kept throughout the year in some town other than where the owner rethe

where he resides.

e Reform School, be and the rumended so as to read as fol-Said board will make out and where the same may be, except that where to h

All shares in foreign (except national banks), and their value

Third, All shares in other corporations or ganized under the laws of this State, when the property of such corporation is not exempt, or nct taxable to itself, and their value. Fourth, All moneys. Fifth, The value of all gold and silver plate,

watches, diamonds and jewelry. Nixth, The value of all household furniture and musical instruments over and above exemptions.

Seventh, All patent rights and their value. Eighth. The number and kinds of domestic

Ninth, All wagons, carriages and sleighs, nd their value. Tenth, All mechanical and agricultural imple

nents and tools, and their value. Eleventh, All machinery not affixed to real

roperty, and its value.

Thelfth, All ships, boats and vessels, whether t bome or abroad, and their value. Thirteenth, All merchandise and stock in

rade, and its value. Fourteenth, All logs, lumber, posts and ties,

and their value. Fifteenth, All other goods, chattels and personal property not heretofore specifically men-tioned, and their value, except property specifically exempt from taxation. Sintcenth, All goods and chattels which are

exempt from taxation.

SEC. 14. In every case when any person shall n glect or refuse to make out and dehver statement of his property to the Supervisor, as required by this act, or if the Supervisor shal be satisfied that any statement so made is incorrect, said Supervisor is hereby authorized to examine on oath the person so neglecting on refusing, and any other person or persons whom he may have good reason to behave and does believe has knowledge of the amount or value of any property owned or held by such person so neglecting or refusing; and such Supervisor is hereby authorized to set down and sees to such person such amount of personal

property as he may deem just. SEC. 15. On or before the third Monday of May meach year, the Supervisor shall make and complete an assessment roll, upon which ie shall set down the name of every person ha ble to be taxed for personal property in his ownship, and also a full description of all the real property liable to be taxed in such town ship. If the name of the owner or occupant of any such tract or parcel of real property is known, he shall enter the name of such owne or occupant opposite to the description there of ; in all other cases the real property de

scribed upon such roll shall be assessed a owner unknown. Each description shall sho essed a the number of acres contained in it, as de termined by the Supervisor. It shall not be necessary for the assessment roll to specify the quantity of land comprised in any town, city or village lot. The Supervisor shall estimate, ac-cording to his best information and judgment, the true cash value of every parcel of real property, and set the same down opposite such parcel. He shall also estimate the true cash value of all the personal property of each person, and set the same down opposite the name to be assessed and in estimating such values he shall not be bound to follow the statements of any person, but shall exercise his best judg ment. Property assessed to one other than the owner shall be assessed separate from his property, and shall show in what capacity it is assessed to hum. Two or more personal not-being copartners, owning personal property in common, may each be assessed severally for his portion thereof. Undwided interests in 1.nds owned by tenants in common, or joint tenante not bei g copartners, may be assessed to the own ers thereor.

SEC. 16. The description of real property may be as follows, viz: First, If the land to be assessed be an en-

Said statement may be in the following form, V1Z. :

"Assessment roll of the township of for the year 18-, as approved by the Board of Revie "Dated -----

"Board of Review." Upon the completion of said roll, and its indorsement in manner aforesaid, the same shall be conclusively presumed by all courts and tribuals to be valid, and shall not be set aside ex-cept for causes here nafter mentioned. The omission of such indorsement shall not affect the validity of such roll.

SEC. 20. If from any cause a quorum shall not be present at any meeting of the Board of Review, it shall be the duty of the Supervisor, or, in ms absence, any other member of the board present, to notify each absent member to attend at once, and it shall be the duty of the member so notified to attend without delay. If from any cause the second meeting of such Board of keview, herein provided for, is not ueld at the ume fixed therefor, then and in that case it shall meet on the next Monday tnercafter and proceed in the same manner and with like powers as if such meeting had been hold as hereinbetore provided.

SEC. 21. The Board of Supervisors in each county suad, at their session in October in each cear, examine the assessment rolls of the ser townships, and ascertain whether relative valuation of the real property in the respective townships has been equally and uniormly estimated. If, on such examination, they shall deem such valuation to be relatively uncqual, they shall equalize the same by adding to or deducting from the valuation of the tax-able property in any township or townships such an amount as in their judgment will produce relatively an equal and uniform valua-tion of the real property in the county, and the amount added to or deducted from the valuetion in any township shall be entered upon the records. They shall also cause to be entered records. upon their records the aggregate valuation of the taxable real and personal property of each township in their county as determined by them. The board shall also make such altera-tions in the description of any lands upon such rolls as may be necessary to render such de-comption conformable to the requirements of act. After such rolls shall have been rbis equalized, each shall be delivered to the Super-

visor of the proper township, who shall file and keep the same in his office. SEC. 22. On or before the first day of Sep tember in each year, the Auditor General shall make and record in his office, a statement show-ing the taxes to be raised for State purposes that year referring to the law on which each tax is based, and the total amount of such taxes. This State tax he shall apportion among the several counties in proportion to the valuation of the taxable property therein as determined by the last preceding State Board of Equalization, and shall, before the October session of the Board of Supervisors in each ear, make out and transmit to the Clerk of each county a statement of the amount of such taxes so apportioned to such county. He suali also, in a separate item of said statement, set forth the amount of indebtedness of such county to the State as shall be shown by the statement of the account between the county and the State made by the Auditor General or the first day of July next previous to such ap-portionment; which amount shall be appor-tioned by the Board of Supervisors of the proper county at the same time as the Siste taxes contained in said apportionment of the Audrior General, and shall be levied in the same manner as and become a portion of the c unty taxes for the same year: *Provided*, That such portion thereof (if any) as should be assessed to a particular township shall be au portioned to and assessed upon such township.

on, shall continue until payment ther. of. Be-fore the Supervisor shall deliver such roll to the Township Treasurer, he shall carefully foot up the several taxes therein levied, and shall give to the Township Clerk of his township a statement thereof, and such Township Clerk shall immediately charge the amount of such taxes to the Township Treasurer.

OF THE TAX ROLL. SEC. 27. The Supervisor shall theronpon pre-pare a copy of the said assessment roll with the taxes assessed as hereinbefore provided, and annex thereto a warrant signed by him, commanding the Township Treasurer to collect the several sums mentioned in the last column of such roll, and to retain in his hands the amount receivable by law into the township treasury for the purposes therein spec fied, and to ac-count for and pay over to the County Treasurer the amounts therein specified for State and county purposes, on or before the first day of February then next ; and the said warrant shall authorize the Treasurer, in case any person named in the assessment roll shall neglect or refuse to pay his tax, to levy the same by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of such persons. The Supervisor may make a new roll persons. The Supervisor may make a new roll and warrant in case of the loss of the one g.ven the Township Treasurer. The copy of the roll, with the warrant annexed, shall be known as the tax roll.

SEC. 28. The Supervisor of each township, on or before the fifteenth day of November in each year shall notify the Township Treasuren of the amount of State and county tax [as] apor critical of the twenty-fifth day of November, shall give to the County Treasurer a bond runshall give to the county frequency about run-ning to the county, in double the amount of State and county taxes, with sufficient surveises, to be approved by the Supervisor of the town-ship and the County Treasurer, conditioned that he will pay over to the County Treasurer as re-quired by law all State and county taxes which to shall collect during his term of office, and duly and faithfully perform all the other duties of his office.

SEC. 29. The County Treasurer shall file and sately keep such bond in his office, and shall give to the Township Treasurer a receipt stating that he has received the bond required by the preceding section, which receipt the Township Preceding section, which receipt the Township Preasurer shall deliver to the Supervisor on or before the first day of December.

SEC. 30. The Supervisor, after the delivery of such receipt, and on or before the first day of December, shall deliver to the Township Treas-urer the tax roll of his township.

SEC. 31. On receiving such tax roll, the Township Treasurer shall proceed to collect such taxes. He shall remain in his office at some convenient place in his township, on every Friday in December thereafter, from nine o'clock a. m. to rive o'clock p. m., to receive taxes, and on all sums voluntarily paid before the first day of January of the succeeding year, he shall add one per cent. for collection fees, he shull add one per cent. for concetton fees, and upon all taxes paid on or after the first day of Jannary he shall add four per cent. In case he is justly appreheusive of the loss of any personal tax, he may take steps to enforce its collection at any time, and if compelled to seize property or bring suit in December, may add tour per cent, for collection fers.

SEC. 32. All taxes shall be collected before the unst day of Feb uary, unless the time for collection is extended. The Township Board of any township or the Common Council of any ety may extend such time, not exceeding one month. No extension shall be gran.ed by the Board of Supervisors. When such an extension is made, the Township Clerk shall immediately notify the County Treasurer thereof. In case of an extension, the warrant annexed to the tex roll scall continue in force during the time extended, and the bonds of the Township Freasurer shall not be invalidated by any such

linquent opart-paid State lands and remain-ing unpaimay be discharged at any time hereafter payment to the State Treasurer on the certifile of the Land Commissioner of lected as hereinafter provided. SEC. 10. All personal property, except as heremafter provided, shall be assessed to the the amound the original taxes assessed on such landig the original taxes assessed on such landig the several years for which the same have neturned with interest at seven per cent. In the first day of February suc-ceeding thine when each of such assessments was made ine provisions of this section shall

Sec. 11. The excepted cases referred to in the preceding section are as follows, viz: *First*, All goods and chattels situated in some township other than where the owner resides shall be assessed in the town where situated. and not elsewhere if the owner or person hav ing control thereof hires or occupies a store, mill, place for sale of property shop office mill, place for sale of property, shop, office mine, farm, storage, manutactory or warehouse therein, for use in connection with such goods and chattels.

sides, shall be assessed to such owner, or ti person in possession, in the town where kept. Third, Ail shares in banks shall be assesse

heed to their owners in the town where the bank is located: Provided, That shares owned by a person residing within the county where the bank is localed shall be assessed in the town

Fourth, Personal property of non-residents of the State shall be assessed to the owner or 10

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SEC. 33. To all taxes paid on or after the first day of February the Township Treasurer shall add and collect interest at the rate hereinatter provided

SEC. 34. For the purpose of collecting th taxes remaining unpaid on the first day of January, the Township Treasurer shall, during that month, call upon each person hable to pay such taxes personally, it a resident of such township, or at his n-usi place of residence or township, or at his heats place of residence of business therein, and demand payment of the taxes charged against him. If such person is not a resident of the township, tut resides within the county, and his residence is known to the Treasurer, he shall make such demand either personally or by mail. If demand is sent her mail the support of the tax shell be stead by mail, the amount of the tax shall be stated, and the place and time where and when it may be paid. He shall give a recent for every tax be paid. He shall give a recent for every tax paid, and shall enter the fact of payment and the date thereof upon his tax roll. In case of any tax assessed upon the shares of the canital stock of any bank he shall call upon the cashie: of such bank and demand payment thereof, and thereupon it shall be the duty of such cashier to pay the same and charge the amount so paid against the shares of stock so taxed.

SEC. 35. If any person shall neglect or refuse to pay any tax assessed to hum, the Township Treasurer shall collect the same by seizing the personal property of such person to an amount sufficient to pay such tax fees and charges for subsequent sale wherever the same may be found in the county, from which seizure no property shall be exempt. He may sell the property shall be example the may sell the property seized to an amount sufficient to pay the tax and all charges, in the township where seized, at public anchor, on giving public no-tice of the same for at least five days previous to the balls by acting public noto the sale, by posting written or printed no-tices in three public places in the township where the sale is to be made, which sale may be adjourned from time to time if he shall deem the same necessary. If it becomes necessary to sell personal property which brings more than the amount of taxes and charges, the balance shall be returned to the person from whose possession the property was taken, except as heremafter provided. If the property so dis-trained cannot be sold for want of bidders, the Treasurer shall return a statement of the fact. and such tax shall be returned as unpaid. The Township Treasurer, if otherwise unable to collect a tax on personal property, may sue the person to whom it is assessed, in the name of the township. The tax roll shall be prima fucie evidence of the debt sought to be recorered.

SEC. 36. In case of a distress and sale of goods and chattels for the payment of any tax, the Town-hup Treasurer or other collecting officer may also collect on such sale one dollar and twenty-five cents over and above the tax, as his fees for making such sale, which fees and percentage herembefore provided shall be in fall for his services in collecting such taxes : and in case payment of such t-x shall be made after stress and before the sale, it shall be law ful for such Treasurer or collecting officer to require the payment of one dollar and tweaty-ive cents as his fee for making such distress, and to enforce payment of the same, if need be, by making the sale notwithstanding the tax shall have been paid.

SEC. 37. Executions issued upon judgments property, without exemption, the same as though seized for sale under warrants issued for the collection of taxes by township Supervisors, and collected in the same manner, in all other respects, as provided by law for the col-lection of judgments.

SEC. 38. Whenever a surplus arising from the sale of any property distrained for taxes shall be claimed by any other than the person for whose tax such property was sold, and such claim shall be contested, either of the contestants may prosecute an action against the other, as for money had and received, and in such action the rights of the parties to such surplus shall be determined. For the purpose of such action, the defendant shall be deemed to be in possession of the surplus in the hands of the fownship Treasurer, and upon the presentation to such Treasurer of a certified copy of the final judgment rendered in such sction, he shall pay over the same to the party recovering such judgment; and no Townshi Treasurer shall be liable to any claimant of such surplus, the right to which is contested as provided in this act, until he shall have refused to pay over such surplus, upon the production of a certified copy of a judgment as atoresaid In any action brought pursuant to this section no other cause of action shall be joined nor shall any set-off be allowed; and if an execution issue on a judgment so rendered, it shall direct the costs only of such action to be levied by virtue thereof.

SEC. 39. In case any Township Treasurer shall neglect to give either of the bonds re-quired, or shall die, or resign, or remove out of the township, or become unable to discharge the duties of his office, the Township Board shall forthwith appoint a new Treasurer, who. on giving the required bonds, shall execute the dates of the office for the remainder of the year. The Township Clerk shall immediately notify the County Treasurer of such appoint SEC. 40. In case the Township Treasurer shall neglect or refuse to file his bond with the County Treasurer, in the manner and within the time prescribed by law, and the Township Board shall fail to appoint a Treasurer who shall give such bond and deliver a receipt for the same to the Supervisor by the tenth day of December, the Supervisor thall deliver the tax roll with a warrant directed to the Sheriff of the county, who shall, before he receives said tax roll, execute and deliver like bonds required of the Township Treasurer, and make like col-lections and returns, and shall be entitled to the same compensation allowed to the Township Treasurers, on all taxes so handed over to him for collection; and, for the purpose of collect shall be vested with all the pow ing the same. conferred upon the Township Tre and suit may be brought, on such Sheriff bond under the same circumstances as or those of a Township Treasurer. Sec. 41. In case the Township freasurer shall not collect the full amount of taxes required by his warrant to be paid into the township treasury, such portion thereof as he shall col-lect shall be retained by him, and paid out for the following purposes and in the following order, viz:

OF THE RETURN OF DELINQUENT TAXES. SEC. 44. If the Township Treasurer shall be unable to collect any of the taxes on his roll assessed on real property, he shall make a statement of the same, with a full and perfect description of such property with the taxes upon each parcel thereof, which statement shall be verified by the affidavit of such Treas ur.r. that such taxes remain unpaid, and that ur.r, that such taxes remain unpaid, and that he has not, upon diligent inquiry, been able to discover any goods or chattels liable to pay such sums whereupon he could levy the same. The Township Treasurer shall also make a statement showing the taxes upon personal projectly remaining unpaid, and the names of the persons against whom assessed, and the amount against each; and in such statement shall set forth the amount of all moneys colshall set forth the amount of all moneys col shall set forth the amount of all moneys col-lected by him on account of taxes, which state-ment shall be verified by the affidavit of such Treasurer, in which he shall state in sub-stance that the sums mentioned in such statement as uncollected remain unusid : that he has ment as unconfected remain unpaid; that he has not, upon diligent inquiry, been able to discover any goods or chattels belonging to the person liable to pay such sums whereupon he could levy the same; and that the amount of moneys collected by him upon such tax roll is truly stated therein.

SEC. 45. The County Treasurer shall in mediately compare such statements with the said tax roll, and if he finds the same to be correct, he shall add to each of them a cer-tificate showing that he has examined and compared such statements with the said tax roll and found them correct, and shall file such statements in his office : Provided, That the County Treasurer shall, at the time of making such comparison, and at no other time, rejec any tax upon any lands which shall hav twice assessed, or upon any parcel which shall be so erroneously or detectively described that it cannot be ascertained. SEC. 46. The County Treasurer shall give to

the Township Treasurer a receipt, stating the amount of moneys paid to hum by such Township Treasurer, for which the township shall receive a credit on the books of the County Treasurer, and he shall also give such Town ship Treasurer a statement of all taxes rejected by him, the smount of delinquent taxes returned, and the amount of unpaid taxes on personal property, which receipt and statement shall be the vonchers of such Township Treasarers for the amounts specified therein. SEC. 47. The County Treasurer shall there

upon indorse the fact of such settlement on the bond of the Township Treasurer, which indorsement shall operate as a discharge of the Treasurer and his sureties from the obligation thereof, unless [that] the return of such Treasurer is incorrect, in which case such bond shall continue in force, and such Treasurer and his surefies shall be liable thereon for all damages occasioned by such incorrect returns; and the Township Treasurer shall immediately deposit his tax roll with the County Treasurer, who shall file and preserve the same in his office, and which said roll, or a duly certified copy thereof, shall, for all purposes, in all courts, suits, and proceedings, be taken, held, and used as evidence, in the same manner and with like effect as the original roll. The County Treas urer shall give the Township Treasurer a state ment of all the personal taxes which remain uncollected, taken from the return of the latter, with a warrant authorizing him or his successor to collect them according to law, and there-after the Township Treasurer, or his successor. shall have the same power to collect such taxes

as under his original warrant. SEC. 48. When any County Treasurer shall receive from a Township Treasurer a statement of unpaid taxes, together with a list of the lands on which the same are delinquent, verified according to law, such County Treasure shall enter the same at length on the books n his office provided for the purpose, and he shall make a transcript of all the descriptions of land returned as delinquent for unpsid taxes, except such as may have been rejected by him, which transcript shall be compared by the County Clerk with the statement of the Township Treasurer, and, if he finds it to be a true tran-script thereof, he shall add to it a certificate that he has found it correct. SEC. 49. Such transcript, so made, compared

and certified, shall be forwarded by the County Treasurer to the Auditor General, by the first day of March next after the return of such statement; but such transcript shall be re-ceivable at any time during said month of March_

SEC. 50. After the return of lands for unpaid texes the County Treasurer is authorized to receive the amounts due, and the Board of Super-visors in each county may authorize notices to be given to all delinquent tax-payers so far as mown.

SEC. 51. The County Treasurer shall issue she she inc county treasurer shall issue duplicate receipts for all taxes received by him, which shall be countersigned by the County Clerk, and one of said duplicates shall be left with such Clerk who shall make an entry of the amount for which every such receipt was given. with the name of the person paying such tax, in a book to be provided for that purpose, and shall, on the first Monday of each month. for ward all such receipts to the Auditor General in such manner as he may direct. OF THE SALE OF LANDS, AND CONVEYANCE THEBEOP.

petition will be brought on for a hearing and lecree at the next term of such court to be neld at a time and place in such notice spec-ified; that all persons intere-ted in such lands and desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon for such taxes, or any part thereof, shall ap-pear in said court and file with the Clerk thereof their objection thereto on or before said day. and that in default thereof a decree will b taken as prayed for in such petition. In such nonce he shail also state that on the first Monlay of May next thereafter, the lands described m said petition, and for which an order of sale shall be made, will be sold for the taxes, interest and charges thereon, as determined by such decree, at some convenient place in said county, to be named in said notice. The publication of the notice aforesaid shall be equivalent to personal service of notice on all persons interested in the lands specified in such petation, of the filing thereof, of all pro-ceedings thereon and of the sale of the lands under the decree, and shall give the court juris-diction to hear such petition, determine all questions arising thereon, and to decree a sale of such lands for the payment of all taxes, interest, and charges thereon. The Circuit Court in chancery shall have jurisdiction to hear, try, and determine the matters alleged in such pe ition, even though the amount involved there n be less than one hundred dollars.

SEC. 56. It shall be the duty of the Prosecuting Attorney to prosecute all such proceedings on the part of the State. If he shall refuse, neglect, or be unable to do so, the court shall appoint some competent person to take charge of and prosecute the same, who shall be paid by the county. The Board of supervisors may the county. The Board of Supervisors may employ some competent person to prosecute such proceedings or assist therein. Proof of the publication of the notices herein required shall be filed before any final order is made.

SEC. 57. Any person desiring to contest the validity of any tax, shall file in writing his obiections thereto with the Clerk of the county on or before the day fixed in said notice for the bearing of such petition, and shall not be allowed to make any objection not therein speci-fied. If within the first five days after the day fixed in such notice for the hearing of such nixed in such notice for the hearing of such petition it shall be made to appear to the court that any person has been prevented from filug objections to any tax, without fault on his part, such further time may be granied for that purpose as may seem proper, not exceeding five days. The court shall give precedence to the hearing of such petition over all other business, shall examine, consider and determine the matters therein stated and objections made in a summary manner without other pleadings, and make final decree thereon as the right of and make final decree thereon as the right of the case may be. The taxes specified in the petition shall be presumed legal and a decree be made therefor unless the contrary is proved. Evidence shall be taken in open court. All oral testimony shall, at the request of any per-son interested, be written down and filed. The court may make such orders from time to time as may be necessary to facilitate the proceed-ings, and shall decide all questions as to the admissibility of evidence, and the decision so made shall be final and not subject to review o appeal. If the lands of two or more persons have been assessed together, the court may, if practicable, separate the same and apportion to each parcel its just proportion of the taxes, interest and charges. If any tax shall be found illegal, it shall be rejected. If a part of any tax shall be found illegal, such part shall be set aside, and the remaining tax shall be decreed valid. The total amount of taxes, interest and charges, as fixed by the court, shall be entered by the register of the court opposite each parcel of land in the column of said record under the beading, "Amount decreed against said lands." If the court shall make any order setting aside the taxes on any parcel of land or any part thereof, any special order relating to any particular parcel of laud or tax thereon, a brief en-try of such order shall be made upon said record opposite such land or tax, which shall be signed by the Judge of the court, either by his full name or mitials, and such entry shall have the same effect as if made and entered as a part of the final decree. At least ten days prior to the time fixed for the sale of such lands, the court shall make a final decree in favor of the State of decree in favor of the State of Michigan for such taxes, interest and charges as shall be valid, and determine the total amount thercof chargeable against each parcel of land, and shall order and decree that such several parcels of land, or so much of each as may be necessary to satisfy the amount fixed by such decree shall severally be sold as the law directs. Such decree shall be considered as a several decree in favor of the State of Michi-gan against each parcel of land for each tax ncluded therein. The court may decree such costs against a person contesting any tax as may be equitable, if the tax or any part thereof

which remains unpaid is adjudged valid. SEC. 58. Such final decree shall be entered in the chancery record for recording decrees of such court, have the usual caption for decrees,

ment the land in question shall be discharged from the lien of the tax. In case the decision is against the validity of any tax, either the County Treasurer or the Auditor General shall have a right to direct an appeal therefrom to the Supreme Court on behalf of the State, but there shall be no sale for the tax held invalid, until such decision has been reversed or modified by the Supreme Court.

or modified by the Supreme Court. SEC, 62. The proceedings where the validity of any tax is in dispute shall, where no other provision is made herein, follow the ordinary chancery practice, and the court may allow emendments as in or-dinary cases. Notice shall be given of all appaals to the Supreme Court and such app ordinary chancery practice, and the court may allow amendments as in or-dinary cases. Notice shall be given of all appeals to the Supreme Court, and such ap-peal shall be claimed, entered, and bond for costs given within twenty days after the making and entering of the decree. When the appeal is taken in behalf of the State, no bond shall be required. The Judge shall, at the request of other works and on due notice, settle in of either party, and on due notice, settle in proper form a case containing so much of the record and proceedings as may be necessary to the due understanding thereof by the Supreme Court, and if appeal shall be taken such case shall be transmitted to such court. An appeal as to the tax on any parcel shall not delay or affect the proceedings for the sale of any land on which there has been no appeal, SEC. 63. On the first Monday in May the

County Treasurer shall commence the sale of those lands mentioned m the decree upon which the amounts charged shall not have been paid and shall continue the same from day to day (sundays and other legal holidays excepted) until so much of each parcel shall be sold as shall be sufficient to pay such amounts. Each parcel described in the decree shall be sepaparcel described in the decree shall be sepa-rately exposed to sale, and the sale shall be made to the person offering to pay the amount charged against such parcel in the decree and accept a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein. No greater interest in any parcel shall be sold than is sufficient to pay the appoint charged therets. If we have in any parcel shall be sold than is sumicient to pay the amount charged thereto. If no person will offer to pay the amount charged against any parcel of land and take a convoyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be sold. The sale shall be at the county seat, and at such convenient place as may be selected by the County Treasurer, and shall be subject to the taxes assessed subse-quent to taxes included in the decree. The County Treasurer may, in his discretion, require immediate payment of any person to whom any parcel of such land shall be struck off; and, in all cases where payment is not made in twenty-four hours, he shall declare the bid canceled and sell the land again; and any person to whom any parcel of land shall be so struck off, neglecting for twenty-four hours after the close of such sale to pay to the County Treasurer the amount of such bid, shall forfeit to the State five times the amount of such bid, which amount may be recovered, in the name of the people of the State of Michigan, in an action of debt, in any court of competent jurisdiction; any subsequent bid of such person made at the sale may bo disregarded by the Treasurer. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for the taxes, any parcel of land changes, such parcel shall be interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over, for the time being, and shall on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered; and, if on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State for the use of the State, county and town in proportion to taxes, interest, and charges due each. The County Treasurer shall enter in the proper columns of such tax record the interest in lands sold, the name and postofice address of each purchaser opposite each parcel of land sold, and the word "State" opposite each parcel bid off in the name of the State. Certificates shall be given to each purchaser of the lauds and inter-ests bid off by him, stating that he will be en-utled to deed on confirmation, and that if sale is not confirmed the money will be returned. All lands bid off in the name of the State shall continue liable to be taxed in the same manne as if they were not the property of the State. If from any cause the lands or any parcel thereof, advartaged for sale by the Auditor General, shall not be sold as advartised, it shall be the duty of the Auditor General to cause sale to be made at such other time as he may fix for that purpose, of which notice shall be published at least three weeks prior to such day, and such notice shall contain a description of the lands and the amount claimed fuercon. The sale and all proceedings thereon shall be the same as if made on the day first fixed therefor.

SEC. 64. As soon as possible after the conclusion of any sale, and within twenty days after the day named in the notice for the com mencement thereof, the County Treasurer shall make and file with the Cierk of the Court a report of such sale, therein referring to such tax record for the particulars thereof. All sales hall stand cor red unless objection

by the Auditor General after he has sent the hat of State lands to the County Treasurer, until he receives returns of the sales made by such officer. be subject to Every such sale shall all taxes assessed by such other. Every such sale shall be subject to all taxes assessed and levied on such lands subsequent to the taxes for which the land was bid off in the name of the State, and the deed shall so state; such deed shall have the same force and effect as a deed made for lands sold at the an-nual sales as herinbefore provided : Provided, That such deed shall not be executed until the purchaser shall pay all delinquent taxes on such lands returned to the office of the Auditor General after the first day of January, eighteen

hundred and eighty-two. SEC. 69. The notices herein required shall be published in some paper of the county in which the land is situated, if there be any such paper in general circulation and which was es-tablished two months at least before the first day of July preceding such publication. If there be no such paper, then one having the same essentials and published in an adjoining county, shail be chosen. If there be no such county, shall be chosen. If there be no such paper in the county where the land lies, nor in an adjoining county, or if the proprietor of such paper refuses or neglects to publish the notices, the Auditor General may select some other paper. The cost of such notices shall be paid by the State on the warrant of the Auditor General, not exceeding thirty cents for each parcel of land adversided. The pubfor each parcel of land advertised. The pub-lisher of such paper shall furnish the proper County Tressurer and Auditor General each with two copies of each issue containing such notices, and it shall be the duty of such Auditor General and Treasurer to carefully examine the notices published and see that they are correct. Any person familiar with the facts may make an affidavit as to the publication re-

quired. The Auditor General shall not pay for any such publication until satisfied that it has been made according to law. SEC 70. All lands heretofore assessed or re

turned as delunquent for non-payment of taxes thereon upon which no sale has been made, shall be sold under the provisions of this act, in the same manuer and with like effect as if assessed and returned as herein provided, and the same presumptions of regularity and legal ity shall apply thereto. OF ACCOUNTS AND THE SETTLEMENT THEREOF. SEC. 71. The accounts between the State,

the county and each township shall be ad-justed on the basis of crediting and paying to each the taxes collected for each, with interest thereon. The County Treasurer shall, on the first days of January. April, July and October in each year, make a statement of the accounts between his county and the State, as they appear from the books and youchers in his office poar from the books and vonchers in his office, and render the same to the Auditor General. At the same time he shall pay over to the State Treasurer all moneys in the county treasury collected for State taxes assessed in the several townships of his county. The County Treas-urer, at the time of rendering his accounts to the Auditor General, shall also make a state-ment of the seconds between the county and ment of the accounts between the county and each of the townships therein respectively, and render the same to the Township Treasurer of the proper township. At the same time he shall pay over to the Township Treasurer the amount of all moneys in the county treasury belonging to such township, and no-tify the Township Clurk thereof. The Auditor General, on the first days of January. April, July and October in each year, shall make a statement of the account between the State and each county respectively, and render the same to the County Treasurer of the proper county, and draw his warrant on the State Treasurer payable to the County Treasurer for all moneys in the State treasury collected for county, township, school and highway pur-poses for the several townships of such county, and also all other moneys in the State treasury belonging to such county, and transmit such warrant to the County Treasurer with the state ment aforesaid, and notify the County Clerk

thereof. SEC. 72. The Auditor General shall once in each month transmit to the Treasurer of each county lists of lands therein upon which the taxe been paid to the State Treasurer, and also list of the lands bid in the name of the State which have been sold during the preceding month, and upon receiving such lists this County Treasurer shall make the proper en-tries showing such payment or salc. When tries showing such payment or salc. When a sale has been made by the Auditor General the County Treasurer shall note the fact upon the tax record. SEC. 73. To all taxes uppaid on the first dy

SEC. 13. To all taxes angual on the inst dy of February next after their assessment they shall he added interest at the rate of one per cent, for every month or part of a moth daring which such taxes remain unpaid, and/o all taxes returned to the County Treasure there shall also be added a collection fee of four per cent. Such interest and collection ee shall be collected with such taxes and paid to shall be collected with such taxes and paid fo the State, county, and township in proportion to their several rights therein. No other chag-es shall be added to any taxes voluntarily and either to the Township Treasurer, the Coaty Treasurer, or the State Treasurer, except cets of judicial proceedings hereinafter men loed: *Provided That when* by the provisions of the Provided. That when by the provisions of the been inside that when by the provisions of the circatter of any city or village, a collection fee has been inside with the taxes, then ally such addition shall be and if the taxes, then ally such addition shall be and if the taxes in the set SEC. 74. All compensation of officers in the assessment and collection of taxes in townships. and in the return of delinquent taxes to the County Treasurer, except iees collected by Township Treasurers on their tax rolls, shall be paid by the township. All compensation of county officers and expense incurred by them under the provisions of this act shall be paid by the county, and the compensation of all State officers and expenses by them incurad or paid shall be paid by the State, expenses made by the State officers shall be audited by the Auditor General and paid out of the general fund. SEC. 75. All losses that may be sustaned by the default of any township officer in us dis-charge of any duty imposed by this adjshall be chargeable to such township. All loses by default of any county officer shall be large-able to such county, and all losses by dedit of any State officer shall be chargeable to th State. MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS. Swc. 76. The Commissioner of the State Land Office shall, during the month offlarch in each year, furnish to the several county Treasurers a list of all part-paid Statigands, and also of all licensed homesterdilands that have been licensed for a term of fig years and over, and upon which patents he not been issued, together with the date obach licenseand the name of the licensee is their counties respectively, and such "Lisurers shall, on or before the 10th day of Afil next thereafter, cause to be delivered to the Super-visor of each township affected thereigan accurate description of all such landin his s holdownship, with the names of the pers ing the same. SEC. 77. Every County Treasurer fall, before entering upon the duties of his fice, ex-ecute to the Auditor General a bongn such sum as the Auditor General shall dit, with three or more sureties, to be approved by the Prosecuting Attorney, Judge of Prate and County Clerk of the proper county, any two of them and the Auditor General, californed that such Treasurer, his deputy, anall per-sons employed in his office, shall repr a just and true account of all moneys raved by him or them belonging to the Statend that he or they shall faithfully and prome pay to the State Treasurer all such moneys fived as a oresaid according to law, which boshall be filed in the office of the Auditor General, Whenever the Auditor General II deem proper, he may require of the Coy Treasurer a new bond with surety or sures to be approved as aforesaid, and for such as he approved as atorestic, and for such as he may deem necessary, and if any Coy Treas-urer from whom a new bond shall fequired shall not execute such bond within days after he shall have received notice such re-quirement, such failure may be ded suffi-cient cause for the removal from off such Treaseure

shall be allowed and paid out of said proceeds, SEC. 79. If the Auditor General shall discov er before the sale of any lands, as eforesaid, that for any reason they should not be sold, he shall cause the same to be withheld from sale, an if the error originated with the township or county officers, the amount of such taxos shall; be charged against the county from which the same were returned; if such error was made by township officer, the amount thereof shall be charged by the Country Treasurer to the township in which such error occurred. If there has been a change in the boundaries of the county or town in which the lands are situated after the return of such taxes, such rejected (axes shall be charged to the county to which the lands-belong at the time of such rejection.

SEC. 88. The Anditor General shall prepare and forward to the County Treasurer a state-ment of such rejected taxes, and a description nontor such rejected takes, and a description of the lands upon which the same were ac-sessed; and such County Treasurer shall lay the same before the Board of Supervisors at their next session thereafter, and if such taxes, shall have been rejected or charged back by the Auditor General, except for the reason that such land was not subject to taxation at the tume of the assessment for such taxes, or that has been a double assessment the rates, of that the taxes thereon had been paid, or that there had been a double assessment thereof, the Board of Supervisors shall cause the same to pro-reassessed upon the same land, and collected with the taxes of the then current year, and in the same manner.

SEC. 81. If such taxes cannot be properly reassessed upon the same lands, the Board of Supervisors shall cause the same to be reassessed upon the taxable property of the proper township.

SEC. 82. It shall be the duty of the Board of Supervisors to furnish to the Anditor Gen-eral a list of all taxes which shall have been rejected or charged back to their county by him, upon lands which shall have been dehim, upon lands which shall have been de-tached from such county subsequent to the time when such taxes were assessed, and the Auditor General shall thereupon credit to such county the amount which he may have so charged back, and charge the same to the county in which such lands may be then sith-

county in which stich lands may be then sith-ated: *Provided*, Such taxes shall not have been previously paid or reassessed. SEC. S3. Any person having an interest in land returned to the Auditor General for un-paid taxes may, at any time before the filing of petition for sale, file with the Auditor Gen of petition for sale, nie with the Auditor Gan cral a petition asking that the taxes assessed t said lands be rejected as illegal. The petitic shall fully set forth the grounds of such ill; gality, and shall be verified. The Auditor Gen ganty, and shall be verned. The Andror Gen eral may take any necessary step to ascertas the truth of the matters stated in such petition and may, in a case where the tax was paid, of the land twice assessed and once paid, or the land not liable to assessment, reject the same SEC. S4. No tax assessed upon any property or sale therefor, shall be held invalid ou a count of any irregularity in any assessment. count of any irregularity in any assessment, on account of any assessment or tax roli na having been made or proceeding had with the time required by law, or on account of 1 incomparison of the second sec therefor, shall be presented to be legal until the contrary is affirmatively shown. All records, statements, and certificates herein provided for shall be prima facie evidence of the facts therein set forth. The absence of any record of any proceeding, or the omission of any mention in any record of any vote or proceeding, or of mention of any matter in any statement or certificate that

should appear therein under the provisions of any law of this State, shall no, affect the valid-ity of any proceeding, tax, or title depending thereon, provided the fact that such vote of thereon, provided the fact that such vote or proceeding was had or tax antiorized is shown by any other record, statement, or certificate made evidence by the terms of this act or any other law of this State. No tar, or sale of property for any tax, shall be rendered or held invalid by showing that any record statement, certificate, affidavit, paper or return cannot be found in the proper files; and unless the contrary is affirmatively shown, the presumption shall be that such record was presumption shall be that such record was made and such certificate, statement, affidavit-paper or return was duly made and file Where any statement, certificate or record required to be made or signed by a shool day trict board or a township board, such stat ment, certificate or record may be nade at signed by the members of such boards, or majority thereof, and it shall not benecessa that other members be present when each sign the same. The provisions of this section sha the same. The provisions of this section share not be construed to authorize any shawing in-peaching the validity of any deed executed h the Auditor General under the provisions of this act, but such deeds shall be held absolute and conclusive as herein provided. and conclusive as neveral provided. SEC. 85. In any suit or proceeding to enfor-or set aside any tax, such 'ax shall be he illegal only for one of the following reasons : *First*, That no law authorizes such a tax.

First. The amount raised for school purposes, to be paid on the order of the school distric

officers ; Second. The amount reised for the general Second, The amount raised for the general township purposes, to be paid on the order of the Township Board : Third, The amount of the highway taxes, to be paid in the order of the Commissioner of

Highways.

SEC. 42. Any person may pay the taxes or any one of the several taxes, on any parcel of land. He may pay under protest to the Town-ship Treasurer, specifying at the time, in writ-ing signed by him, the grounds of such protest, and such Treasurer shall minute the fact of such protest on the tax roll and m the receipt given. The person paying under sten protest may, within thirty days, and not ster-ward, sue the township for the amount paid, and recover, if the tax is shown to be ilegal for the recover, or priviled in such perturbations. the reasons specified in such protest. Any per son owning an undivided share, or other or parcel, of real property assessed in one de-scription, may pay on the part this owned by paying an amount having the same relation to the whole tax as the part on which payment is made has to the whole parcel. The person making such payment shall accurately describ the part on which he makes payment, and the receipt given and the record of the receiving officer shall show such description and b whom paid. Any person having a hen on property may pay the taxes thereon, and same may is added to his lien and recovered with the rate of interest borne by the lien. ant of real estate may pay the taxes thereon and deduct the same from his rent, unless there be an agreement to the contrary. Such payment may be made to the Town Treasurer wall the tax roll is in his hands, or afterward to the County Treasurer or the State Treasurer. The receipt given shall be ovidence of such payment_

Syc. 43. Within one week after the time specified in his warrant, the Town Tressurer shall pay to the County Treasurer all State and county taxes collected, except that from the State and county taxes collected he may retain a sum sufficient to fill any deficiency in the sum collected for school purposes, but the amount so retained shall not exceed the total delinquent school taxes returned, and the County Treas nrer shall retain the amounts thus reserved out of the first moneys received by him from any township taxes.

SEC. 52. Any lands, upon which taxes shall remain unpaid for more than one year from the first day of July next after their return to the Auditor General as delinquent therefor shall be subject to sale in the manner hcrein atter mentioned.

SEC. 53. As soon as practicable after the first day of July in each year, the Auditor General shall prepare and file in the office of the County Clerk of each county in which lands are to b sold under the provisions of this act, a petition addressed to the Circuit Court for said county in chancery, stating therein, by apt reference to lists or schedules annexed thereto, a description of all lands in such county upon which taxes have remained unpaid for more than one year from the first day of July after their return to the Auditor General, and the total amount of such taxes with interest computed thereon to the tune fixed for the sale thereo extended separately against (ach parcel of land, and he shall include with and add to such to tal amount against each parcel sixty cents for the cost of advertising and other expenses of sale. Such petition shall praya decree in favo of the State of Michigan against said land for the payment of the several amounts so specified therein, and in default thereof that such lands be sold. It shall be signed by the Auditor General and need not be otherwise verified and shall be deemed equivalent to a bill in chan-cery to enforce the lien for such taxes, interest

and charges, avering their validity, that they have not been paid, and praying for a sale to pay such lien. Lands hereafter bid off in the of the State and thus held, shall not be included in such petition.

SEC. 54. The petition shall be a substantial record book, with the lists of lands and taxes annexed following the same therein. Such record shall be ruled with appropriate columns, one containing a description of the lands, with columns for the total amount of taxes, interest columns for the total amount of taxes, interest, and charges claimed due on each parcel of land opposite thereto; also with blank columns, one with heading. "Parts of descriptions paid be-fore sale or withheld;" another, "By whom paid;" another, "Amount paid before sale;" another, "Amount decreed against lands;" another, "Inanother. "Special orders:" another, "In-terest in each parcel sold;" another, "Name of purchaser;" another, "Address of pur-chaser;" another, "Number of certificate;" ano her, "Bemarks." The Auditor General mayadd such other columns as he may find necessary. The word petition shall be con surned to include the lists annoxed thereto Said record shall be called tax record. Parts of descriptions of lands upon which taxes are paid before sale or which are withheld from sale, the amount paid on taxes before sale, the amount of taxes, interest, and charges decreed by court re against lands, special orders made lating to any parcel of land or any tax, the in terest in each parcel of land of any tax, the mane of each purchaser and his address, and the num-ber of certificate of sale shall be entered in s.id record under their appropriate headings, opposite to the description of lands affected thereby.

SEC. 55. The Auditor General shall cause copy of said petition to be published at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the time fixed for the hearing thereof, in some newspaper to be selected by him, and shall publish therewith for a like time a notice, by him signed, status, therein in substance that by min regies, scain; therein is advacted that the State of Micligan has tiled such petition in the Circuit Court for such county in chan-cery, referring to such copy; that it claums a decree against each parcel of land therein described for the amount specified; that such and shall be substantially in the following form In the matter of the petition of the State of Michigan for the sale of certain lands for oj taxes assessed thereon.

"The said petition and the matters therein stated (and the objections filed to certain taxes therein claimed, if any such objections are filed), came on to be heard, and proof of the due publication of notice of hearing and proof of the due publication of notice of hearing of such petition having been made and filed; and after-hearing all parties interested therein: It is ordered, adjudged and decreed that the amount of taxes, interest and charges set down in the column headed, 'Amount decreed against lands,' in the tax record of which such petition forms a part, are valid, and decree is made in ravor of the State of Michigan therefor against each parcel of said land for the amount set down in said column opposite to such parcel. It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that said several parcels of land, or such interest therein as may be neces-sary to satisfy the amount herein decreed against the same, shall be severally old as the law directs. It is further adjudged and decreed that the several special orders made by this court, and entered on such tax record are made a part hereof, with the same effect as if entered herein." If costs are adjudged against any person contesting a tax, the decree therefor shall be in proper form and execution awarded. The decree shall be signed by the Judge and countersigned by the Cierk.

SEC. 59. Immediately after the entry of such decree, the County Clerk shall make a certified copy thereof, and annex the same to the fax rd. He shall thereupon deliver such tax ecord to the County Treasurer, in whose office the same shall remain except as needed in the ffice of the County Clerk.

SEC. 60. If from any cause the hearing on said petition is not had on the day fixed in the notice therefor, the same shall stand continued from day to day during the term without the entry of any order of continuance, until dis-posed of, and if it shall for any reason be found unpracticable to hear and determine the ob jections to all of the taxes specified in petition within the time herein fixed for that purpose, then and in that case the court shall within the time herein named, make a final de cree as to all taxes to which no objections have been filed, and also those to which no objections have have been filed, which the court has then heard and passed upon. Such decree shall be signed and recorded as hereinbefore provided. The court shall proceed with the consideration of the remaining taxes embraced in such petition, and objections thereto, and as soon as practicable dispose of the same by one or more decrees and in such form as the court may determine which shall be entered in the chancery record of decrees of such court, and the sar describe the lands and specify the total amount of taxes, interest and charges on each parcel thereof. The County Clerk shall immediately thereafter deliver to the County Treasurer certifie ed copy of such decree, to be kept and used as hereinbefore provided. Such copy of decree shall be annexed to the tax record and shall thereby become a part thereof. If from any cause no decree shall be made on such petition as to the taxes therein named, or any part thereof, the Auditor General shall, as soon as practicable, file a new petilion for decree and sale, and proceedings thereon shall be the same and a decree and sale made as herein provided.

SEC. 61. In case a decree is given in favor of the validity of any disputed tax; and the person testing its validity desires to appeal to the Sn preme Court, he shall be allowed to do so on preme Court, he shall be allowed to do so on paying the amount of the decree to the County Treasgrer, within ten days after the date of such decree, who shall retain the same until the decision of the Supreme Court, and pay the same to the party interested if such tax is held invalid; if held valid, then such money shall be credited to the proper fund. By such pay-

are filed within eight days after the time limited for filing such report without the entry of any order or further notice. The practice with same so far as applicable as in a sale in equity on the foreclosure of mortgages: Provided, No sale shall be set aside for inadequacy of price sale with interests and costs: And provided fur-ther, That no sale shall be set aside after con-firmation, except in cases where the taxes were paid, or the property was exempt from taxa-tion. In such cases the owner of such lands may move the court at any time within one year after he shall have notice of such sale, to set the same aside, and the court may so order upon such terms as may be just: Provided also, That no sale shall be set aside after the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, has been in actual possession of the lands for five years. If a sale is set aside, the County Treasurer shall refund to the purchaser, the amount of his bid with interest at seven per cent.

SEC. 65. As soon as sales are confirmed, the County Treasurer shall make full reports of the same to the Auditor General, giving a descr.ption of the property sold, the amounts for which the same was sold, and the names of the purchasers, and thereupon the Auditor General shall execute deeds to the purchasers, in such form as shall be determined by him. No sub scribing witnesses or ciridicate of acknowl-edgm nt shall be necessary to any such doed, and it shall be entitled to rocord in the office of the Register of Deeds of the proper county in the same manner and with like effect as other deeds only witnessed, acknowle lged and cer-tilied. Such deeds shail convey an absolute title to the land sold, and be conclusive evidence of title in fee in the grantee, subject, however, to all taxes assessed and levied on such lands subsequent to the taxes for which the same was bid off, and the deed shall so state. The course may, on application, put the purchaser in posession of the premises by writs of assistance. SEC. 66. All lands that may hereafter be bid off, in the name of the State for taxes, which have not been disposed of prior to any annual sale, shall be again offered at such annual sale. The Auditor General shall furnish to each County Treasurer a statement of all such lands in his county. Such statement shall exhibit the amount of the purchase price of each parcel, together with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent. per month from the time the lands were bid in, to the day fixed for the annual tax sale in the year in which they are to be offered. The Auditor General shall cause to be unblished for three weeks successively next previous to the day fixed for the annua tax sale, a notice that the lands described in such statement will be sold at public anction by the Treasurer of the county in which such lands are situated, at the time and place de signated for such annual sale. Such notice shall not describe the lands or state the amount of taxes and charges thereon.

SEC. 67. At the time designated in the notice such County Treasurer shall offer the lands embraced in such statement for sale to the highest bidder; but no bid shall be accepted unless equal to the amount chargeable against such land as set forth in said statement County reasurer shall, on payment of the purchase money issue certificates of sale to the purchasers in such form, and make such returns to the Auditor General, as shall be prescribed by him, and shall also transmit the moneys received to the State Treasurer, to be

disposed of as taxes collected. SEC. 68. All lands purchased in the name of the State at any tax sale shall be subject to ale at any time thereafter (except as herein provided) by the Auditor General for the purchase price and interest at the rate of one per cent. for each month or part of a month. shall be executed by the Auditor General to the purchaser on a ceruficate from the State Treasurer that he has paid the amount required. No sale of such lands shall be made

Preasurer. SEC. 78. In case the said Count file any shall refuse or neglect to execute such bond at the time and in the mi afor said, the Auditor General shall emg in be half of the State, some other perso the sales of lands delinquent for ta onduct and to receive payment therefor, under rection. upon such person oxecuting and fi with the said Auditor General a similar ad, with sureties as above mentioned, to be him ap-proved, conditioned for the faithful prompt payment to the State Treasurer which may come into his hands a of such sale or otherwise, and compensation for the service

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was exempt from taxation in queor was not assessed.

Fourth, That the tax has been p Fifth, That the Supervisor or 1 of Review, in assessing a person or profor tax-ation, or in the apportonment of tax to the person or property in question, fraudulently.

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of the duties imposed in them this act, free of charge. SEC. S8. In all carge the sale land for taxes, if the purchase this assignshall due before a deed shall directed on the sale, the deed may be exceed by the Artor Gen-eral, to and in the 16 of the defined per-son, if such decease person binstill alive would be entitled to level; which ead shall west the title in the is or devices get such deceased person, in a same manner liable to like claims of credit and other persons as if the same had been writed to such deceased person immediately givions to his death, or the same had been gried to such deceased person immediately givions to his death, or the executor or admitrator may issign the certificate of purchand the decemay issue to the assignee there and in like dees which have heretofore occid, the same rule shall apply, and all declaretofore issed in the name of any person based who diving at the time of the execut thereof wild have been entitled thereinall have be effect as above provided. SEC. 89 The Could reasoner still at the same time when be keen his retuil of delin-quent lands to the time had dece of all homestead and puried State land Gee of all homestead and puried State land, the fig-

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interest; and no patent shall be made of such

lands until all taxes thereon are paid. SEC. 9:). The Commissioner of the State Land Office shall, on or before the first day of May and November in each year, make out and farnish to the Auditor General a statement entaining a description of the lands upon which the taxes have been paid, and the amount of such payments, and shall at the same time transmit to each County Treasurer a copy of such statement so far as the same relates to his county. The Auditor General shall credit to each county its proper part of such taxes, and the County Treasurer shall credit

esch township with its share of such amount. SEC. 91. It any person dispossessed of lands purchased in pursuance of the provisions of this act shall have made improvements there-on, he shall be entitled to recover what such improvements are worth, and shall have a lien on such lands therefor, and may enforce the same by bill in equity where no other provision is made by law. SEC. 92. In case of the organization of s

sec. 92. In case of the organization of a new county after the time for making the as-sessment roll, and prior to the return of the Township Treasurer, such new organization shall in no way affect the assessment, collec-tion or return of taxes for that year, or any tion or return of taxes for that year, or any lands attached to the new county. No division of a township after the time for making the assessment roll, and prior to the return of the Township Thessurer, shall in any way affect the assessment, collection and return of such raxes; but such taxes shall be assessed, col-lected and returns made as though there had been no such division. If lands are detached from suc county after the taxes though are refrom any county after the taxes thereon arere-turned to the Auditor General, and any sach taxes are afterward rejected or set aside, the county from which they are detached shall re-ceive credit, and the county to which they are attached shall be charged, as may be proper under the provisions of this act.

nnder the provisions of this zcf. SEC. 33. If any certificate of sale shall be lost or destroyed, on satisfactory proof being made, the County Treasurer may make a new certifi-cate showing the sale. It shall have the same force and effect as the first certificate. The Anditor General shall execute a second deed of Anditor General shall execute a second deed of lands convered, as herein provided, in all cases in which he shall be satusfied, by suffi-cient proof, that the original deed and record thereof has been lost or destroyed, which sand deed shall declare upon its face that it is a sec-ond deed, and shall be executed to the same party only as the first and shall recite the loss or destination, of the formar deed and its data or destruction of the former deed and its date if possible. Such deed shall innre to the bene-fit of the grantee in the first deed, his heirs or assigns, ss the case may be, and shall have the same force and effect as said first decd. Before the execution of such deed the party applying therefor shall pay to the State Treasure the sum of fifty cents.

SEC. 94. The taxes on any lands returned as sec. 94. The taxes on any tands returned as delinquent may be paid to the County Treas-urer at any time prior to the day of sale, or to the State Treasurer at any time before the pe-tition for sale thereof shall be sent to the County Tressurer, and not thereafter. After such petition is filed with the Register payment of part of the taxes therein specified shall not stay proceedings thereon to enforce payment of such taxs as are not paid. After decree and before sile, the total amount as fixed by such decree nay be paid, but a less sum shall not be received

SEC. 9. This act shall be applicable to all cities and villages where not inconsistent with their respective charters. With such exception the provisons herein as to Supervisors, Town-ship Tresurers, and Boards of Review shall in-clude allessessing and collecting officers and all heard-block drift is to review shall inboards vhose duty it is to review any assess-ment rcl. The word township may include city, wad or village. When, by the charter of any cityor village, delinquent taxes or assess-ments are returned with other taxes to the County Treasurer, such city or vilage shall not be entitled to paymen of or credit for the same until the money has been received, notwith-standin anything in their respective charters to the contrary: *Provided*, That in any incor-porated city, the charter of which does not provide for a Board of Review, such board shall cosist of the several Supercisors or other officersmaking the assessment, the City Attorboards those duty it is to review any assess officersnaking the assessment, the City Attor-ney, an additional members to be appointed by the Jommon Council (who shall not be Aldermn), equaling the number of Supervisors exassesting officers. The session of said Board of Revize shall be held at the Council-room on the same days as designated for the meeting of the Township Board of Review, and the pro-ceedings thereof conducted as near as may be in the same manner. Said board shall elect a Chairman and Clerk, who shall cartify to the correctness of the several assessment rolls when completed, substantially as the form prescribed in section nineteen of the act. The appointed members of said Board of Review shall take the constitutional oath of office, which shall be filed in the office of the City Recorder or Clerk.

SEC 96 The authorities of any city or village, the charter of which does not so provide. may provide by ordinance for the return of all impaid taxes on real property to the County Treasurer in the same manner and with like effect as returns by Township Treasurers. The taxes thus returned shall be collected in the same manner as other taxes returned. the same manner as other taxes returned. SEC. 97. The authorizes of any city or vil-lage which, by its charter has the right to sell lands for unpart taxes of associations, may determine the same second of such lands. Such sale shall be made on petitions filed in behalf of the other second second internet and a but heads of the city or village in interest, and shall conform, as near as practicable, to the provisions as to sale in this act.

of a misdemeanor, and shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not more, than six months, or by

oounty jail not more than six months, or by time not more than three hundred dollars, SEC. 105. Any person who, under any of the proceedings required or permitted by this act, shall wilffully swear falsely, shall be guilty of perjury and subject to its penalties.

SEC. 106. Any officer who shall willfully neglect or refuse to perform any of the duties im-posed upon him by this act shall, when no oth-er provision is made herein, be guilty of a mis-demeanor, ard, on conviction thereof shall be number of the second state injured therely to the full extent of the injury

SEC. 107. If the cashier of any bank shall willfuily neglect or refuse to make and file, in the office of the County Clerk, a list of the names of the tockholders, the amount of stock held by each, and their respective residences, as provided in this act, or shall willfully make

and file any filse entry or statement in any such list, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on convicton be punished by fine not exceding three hundred dollars

SEC. 108. It shall be the duty of the Auditor General to furnish in due season to the several County Clerks, at the expense of the State, all blanks and record books made necessary by this act.

SEC. 109. The Auditor General shall, from SRC, 109, The Auditor General shall, from time to time, henever he shall find it necessa-it;, canse to buprinted at the expense of the State a sufficient number of copies of this act, with such form of proceeding under the same as may be necessary and proper, to furnish one copy to each Spervisor, Township Treasurer, Township Clerkiand County Clerk, and three copies to each Sounty Treasurer, and shall transmit to each County Treasurer re-pense of the county, a sufficient number for each county ; anleyery County Treasurer re-

pense of the conty, a sumclear number for each county; an every County Treasurer re-ceiving such copis shall immediately transmit to the Township licrk of each township five copies, to be disclotted by him to the ordicers intitled thereto. This act is ordeed to take immediate effect. Approved Mart 14, 1882.

No. 10.]

INO. 10.] AN ACT to smertsections four, nive, and eight, of chapter two, sectons four and seven of chapter three, section the of chapter four, sections five and thirteen of spice eieven, and to add a new secton to chapter weive to stand as section four-teen, of Act. Nex33 of the session laws of 1881, entitled "An adto revise and consolidate the laws relating tone establishment, opening, im-provement, and mintenance of highways and pri-vate roads, and it building, repairing, and pre-ervation of bridg within this State." Approved June S, 1881. SECTOR 1. Thereonic of the State of Michre

SECTION 1. The copie of the State of Micha gan enact. That triber to me that by and eight of chapter two, scions four and seven of chapter three, slion three of chapter four, sectons five and hirteen of chapter eleven, and that there bedided a new secton to chapter twelve to statks section fourteen thereof, of Act No. two himed and forty-three of the session laws of of thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, ditled "An act to revise and consolidate the his relating to the establish-

and the series is relating to the establish-ment, opening, informent, and maintenance of highways and tivato roads, of the build-ing, repairing, at preservation of bridges within this State approved Juneight, one thousand eight indread and eigh-ono-be and the same are convoy severally suded so as to read as follow: CALPTEN IL SEC. 4. In case by electors prese at any sunnal township meeting shall neglect refuse to vote any rate of highway labor i be as-sessed, as by the first subdivision of he last preceding section provided, the Comm. Iner, in making his assessment, may assess . ex-ceeding one-half day's labor upon 'el one hundred dollars of valuation ; and in cal such electors shall neglect or refuse to vote soney electors shall neglect or refuse to vote slong tax, as by the second subdivision of a pretax, as by the second subdivision of a pre-ceding section provided, the Townsh Board may order to be levied such sum, fuin the limit herein above provided, as they by deem necessary, for the improvement of ris and bridges; and a certified copy of the bord of the proceedings of the township being. Township Board and Highway Commissioner reconstruct the assessment of such by res Township Board and Highway Commissioner respecting the assessment of such hway labor and highway tax shall be dehreredy the Township Clerk to the Supervisor of highway ship, on or before the first day [0,-tober in each year. The amount of such labor, estimating the same at the rate [one dollar for each day, and also the otherigh-way taxes shall be letted and assessed if the Supervisor mone the township assessmental Supervisor upon the township assessmentful for the current year, and shall be collection the same manner as moneys' appropriated for general township purposes. The taxes so levthe same manner as manages. The takes so lev-ied shall be carried out in the assessment roll as highway taxes. The Township Treasurer as highway taxes. The Township Treasurer shall keep a separate account of the same as

satisfaction for one day's work. And the overseer shall give receipt therefor as provided in section four of this chapter.

CHAPTER IV. SEC. 3. At the time such vote is taken, and at SEC. 3. At the time such vote is taken, and at every annual township meeting thereafter, the electors present, immediately after the election of overseers of highways, shall, by a majority of those present and voting and who do not re-side in any incorporated village, determine the amount of tax to be raised for highway pur-poses under this chapter, for the next ensuing year, not exceeding one-half of one per cent. on the aggregate assessed valuation of the prop-erty of the township : and in case they do not so determine the amount of such tax within the umit above provided, it shall be fixed by the Init above provided, it shall be fixed by the Township Board. A certified copy of the record of the proceedings of the township meet-ing and Township Board fixing and determin-ing the amount of such highway taxes, shall be transmitted by the Township Clerk to the Su-pervisor of his township, or on or before the first day of October in each year, and such taxes shall be levied and collected in the same mannor as moneys for general town-ship purposes are levied and collected, but no part of such tax shall be levied on property within the limits of mcorpo-rated villages. The taxes so levied shall be carried out in a separate column in the tax roll

as highway taxes, and the Township Treasurer shall keep a separate account of the same as the highway fund. In addition to the bond required to be given by the Transurer, by tion seventy-seven of chapter sixteen of the Revised Statutes of eighteen hundred and for-ty-six, such bond shall be in at least double the amount of any moneys to come into his hands by virtue of this chapter. CHAPTER XI.

SEC. 5. The Commissioner shall, between the first and fifteenth days of November in each year, call upon each overseer of his township for the purpose of procuring the returns mentioned in section twelve of this chapter, and shall, on or before the twentieth day of Novem-ber, deposit the returns mentioned in the sixth subdivision of said section with the Township Clerk, and at the same time he shall deposit with such Clerk the original list and warrant recrived from the Commissioner. Said Clerk shall file and keep the same in his office.

SEC. 18. Every such overseer shall, immedi-ately upon the rendering of such account, pay over to the Township Treasurer all moneys collected by him for judgments and commutations and remaining unexpended in his hands. But no error or omission of duty on the part of the overseer of highways shall invalidate the high-way tax assessed by the Supervisor on the township assessment roll.

township assessment roll. CHAPTER XII. SEC. 14. The Township Treasurer and other officers authorized to receive payment for taxes assessed in any township, shall accept the receipt of the overseer of highways given for labor or commutation money, and credit the same on account of highway taxes assessed during the year in which the labor was per-formed or commutation paid against the property therein described as cash, estimating the labor at the rate of one dollar per day. Such Township Treasurer or other officer shall give receipt therefor and mark the same paid upon his tax roll or delinquent tax list, as in the case of the payment of taxes in money The receipt so received by the Township Treas-urer of other officer shall be credited and allowed to him as money; but the officer to whom such highway tax is so paid shall receive no

fee or percentage thereon. This act is ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 14, 1882.

[No. 11.]

[No. 11.] AN ACT to repeal section No. 1135 of the Compiled Laws of 157, being an act approved March 21, 1865, entitled "An act to provide for assessing property in certain cases at any time between the first days of Mayand October in each year, and for the more speedy collection of taxes in certain cases;" and sector No. 1141 of the Compiled Laws of 1871, being an act approved April 5, 1850, en-titled "An act to provide for the payment of taxes levied and assessed upon lands purchased and held for non-payment of taxes;" and act No. 109 of the Session Laws of 1873, upproved April 25, 1873, en-titled "An act requiring settlers under the Home-stead laws of the Uiltod States to pay taxes after a residence of five years;" and act No. 180 of the Session Laws of 1873, approved April 29, 1873, en-titled "An act requiring settlers under the Home-stead laws of the Uiltod States to pay taxes after a residence of five years;" and act No. 180 of the Session Laws of 1873, approved April 29, 1873, en-titled "An act relative to licensed homestead lands, and to provide for taxing the same in certain cases;" and act 76, 57 of the Session Laws of 1873, approved March 2, 1873, entitled "An act relative to the payment of taxes;" and act No. 118 of the Session Laws of 1871 as amended by act No, 82 ", no Session Laws of 1875, entitled "An act re-lative to taffition;" and section No. 1136 of the Compiler Laws of 1871 as amended by act No, 82 ", no Session Laws of 1875, entitled "An act tes fooning Tressurer;" and sections No. 965 to for, 1138, both inclusive, of the Compiled Laws of fift, the same being act No. 169 of the Session two of 1868, approved April 5, 1589, entitled "An act tes fooning Tressurer;" and sections No. 965 to for, the same being act No. 169 of the Session two of 1868, approved April 6, 1589, entitled "An act fift, the same being act No. 169 of the Session iws of 1868, approved April 6, 1680, entitled "An it to provide for a uniform assessment of proper-and for the collection and return of taxes there-;"

of the Reform School, for building two new cottages, for furnishing said buildings, for the plumbing and gas-fitting for the same, and for remodeling and extending the steam-heating apparatus for the several buildings of said institution.

SUPPLEMENT.

SEC. 2. The Board of Control of the Reform School shall, within thirty days after the passage of this act, solicit plans, specifications and esti-mates to the several buildings named in this mates to the several buildings handed in this act, by advertising in such newspapers as may be designated by said board, and shall select such plains as shall, in their judgment, be bost suited for the purposes for which such buildings are to be used. Immediately after the adoption of plans as aforesaid, the board shall advertise for processes for the acted in and advertise for proposals for the erection and completion of the buildings aforesaid, and shall award the contract or contracts for said buildings to such person or persons, and upon such conditions as shall, in their judgment, be for the best interest of the State. SEC. 3. The building designated in section one of this act as the north wing of the main

one of this act as the north wing of the main huilding, shall be made to contain suitable dining and bath rooms, of sufficient size to accommodate five hundred inmates, also rooms for the employes of said institution, and such other rooms or apartments as said board may, in its judgment, require, and in the adoption of plans for said building reference shall be had to making the same the using huilding of the same the building of the same the

reference shall be had to making the same the main building, or a portion of the main build-ing, for said institution. S.c. 4. The sum appropriated by section one of thus act shall be placed to the credit of tho Reform School, and paid upon the order of the Beard of Control, in the manner provided by haw law.

SEC. 5. The Auditor General shall incorpo-rate in, and add to, the State tax for the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two the which amount, when collected, shall be placed to the credit of the general fund, to reimburse said fund for the amount hereby appropriated therefrom. This act is ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 14, 1882.

[No. 13.]

AN ACT to anthorize the formation of vault associ-ations in the State of Michigan, for the purpose of preserving and protecting bodies of deceased per-sons before burial. SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michi-gan enact, That any five or more persons de-strous to organize an association for the purpose of preserving and protecting bodies of deceased persons before burial, may execute un-dor their hands and acknowledge before some person authorized to take the acknowledgment of deeds, the duplicate articles of agreement, as heroinafter specified, one copy whereof shall be filed and recorded in the office of the Secretary of State, and one copy whereof shall be filed in the Clerk's office of the county where

said association is located, and upon the execu-tion and acknowlegment of such articles and the filing thereof, the signers thereof, and those who may hereafter become associated with them, shall become a body politic and corporate for the purpose set forth in said articles

SEC. 2. The articles of association shall contain :

First, The full names of the persons as-sociating in the first instance, and the place of residence of such persons. Second, The name of such corporation and the place where its office for the transaction of

business is located, and the period for which it is incorporated, not exceeding thurty years. Third, The object for which it is organized.

Fourth, The object for which is is organized. Fourth, The number and names of its trustees, if any, and regular officers, and the time and place of holding its annual meeting. Fight, The terms and conditions of membership therein.

Sixth, Amount of capital stock, number of

Shares, by whom taken, value of such shares shares, by whom taken, value of such shares and amount paid in on each share. SEC. 3. Said association may purchase or take by devise or gift, hold and convey, real estate not exceeding three acres of land, and may erect theron a value and such other suita-hele wildings persents to curre out the objects ble buildings necessary to carry out the objects of said association. Ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 14, 1882.

[30. 14.] AN ACT to amend section thirty-three of sn act to authorize the incorporation of companies for the construction of Union Railroad Stations and De-pots, with necessary commecting tracks and the management of the same.

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Mich-igan enact, That section thirty-three of said act be so amended as to read as follows : SEC. 33. It shall be competent for any rail-

SEC. 33. It shall be competent for any rail-road company organized under the laws of this State in the vicinity of any city or village for suburban business to consolidate its stock, property and effects with any company or-ganized under this act, upon such terms as may be mutually agreed upon by the unanimous con-sent of all stockholders of both companies, and such consolidated companies shall be liable for all the obligations and entitled to all the company or property aloresaid and all of such road-bed and property aforesaid none proceeding. Notice of the application shall be given the company or road-bed and property mentioned, when cre-ated under the laws of this State, by serving a copy of the petition and notice hereinafter all the obligations and entitled to all the all the obligations and entitled to all the privileges of either company. And it shall be competent and lawful for any company organ-ized under this act to aid such suburban rail-road company to construct its railroad either by taking stock therein or gauranteeing its bonds, or in any other form which the two companies may agree upon and to seeure such loans of credit or money or other advance of means, and may enter into agreement to work and operate such suburban railroads, or take a lease of the same upon such terms, as may how lease of the same upon such terms as may be mutually agreed upon, and any such contract for consolidation, lease or other form of security made between the said companies, when filed with the Secretary of State for record, shall be prima facie evidence of such consol-idation, lease or contract, and of all the state-mants therein contained ments therein contained

evidence of the facts therein recited. SEC. 2. Upon the expiration of the time timuted for the existence of such old corpora-tion, a new corporation shall be deemed to be formed by such articles of association, which shall at once succeed to all the property and rights of action of the old corporation and shall be liable for all of its debts or other obligations; and the officers of the old corporation shall succeed to like offices in the new ation shall succeed to like offices in the new corporation, and every stockholder in the old corporation shall be, to a like extent, a stock-holder in the new corporation. Ordered to take immediate effect.

Approved March 14. 1882.

[No. 17.]

AN ACT to amend section 3 of act No. 159, of the Session Laws of 1881, entitled, "An act to amend sections 3, 6, 7 and 10 of chapter 53, being com-piler's sections 1,962, 1,965, 1,966 and 1,998, of the Compiled Laws of 1871, relative to disorderly per-yons d anyword Mar 20, 1891 sons," approved May 20, 1881.

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Mich-igan enacl, That section three of act No. one hundred and fifty-nine of the session laws of eighteen hundrod and eighty-one, entitled, "An act to amend sections three, six, seven and ten of chapter fifty-three. being compiler's sections one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-six and one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine of the compiled laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one, relative to disorderly persons," approved May twentieth, eighteen hundred and eighty-one, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows :

(1962). SEC. 8. In default of such surveites being found the Justice shall make up, sign and file in the County Clerk's office a record of conviction of such offender as a disorderly per-son, specifying generally the nature and cir-cumstances of the offense, and shall by warrant under his hand commit such offender to the common jail of the county or to the State House of Correction and Reformatory at Ionia, or to the Detroit House of Correction at Detroit, there to remain until such sureties be found or such offerder be discharged according to law : *Provided*. That no person so convicted shall be sentenced or committed to the Detroit House of Correction unless the Board of Supervisors of the county where such conviction is had shall have made an agreement with the Com-mon Council of the city of Detroit, or its authorized agent or officer, to receive and keep in said House of Correction any person or per-

sons who may be so sentenced or committed Provided further, No female person shall be sentenced to be confined at said State House of Correction and Reformatory at Ionia. Approved March 14, 1882.

(No. 18.)

(NO. 13.) AN ACT to amend section 17 of act No. 19% of the session laws of 1573, entitled, "An act 20 revise the laws providing for the incorporation of rail-road companies and to regulate the running and management and to fix the duties and liabilities of all railroad and other corporations owning or op-erating any railroad in this State," approved May 1.1573. 1, 1873.

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact, That section seventeen of article two of act number one hundred and ninety-eight of the testion laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-three, entitled "An act to revise the laws providing for the incorporation of railroad companies, and to regulate the running and management and to fix the duties and liabilities of all railroad and other corporations owning or operating any railroad in this State," ap-proved May jirst, eighteen hundred and sev-enty-three, be amended so as to read as follows. follows:

Sic. 17. In case any railroad company is unable to agree for the purchase of any real estate, property, or franchise required for the purpose of its incorporation, it shall have the right to acquire till to the same in the manner right to acquire tille to the same in the manner and by the special proceedings prescribed in this act, but there shall be no power, except for crossing, to take the track or right of way of any other railroad company, except when any road-bed or part thereof has for live years re-mained, or shall hereafter for five years remain n an unfinished condition and without having the ties and iron placed and continued thereon, up to the time measures are instituted to ap-propriate the same as hereinafter authorized, any other railroad corporation shall have the any other railroad corporation shall have the right to acquire title to the same and to the real estate and easements held by such company for use in connection therewith, in the manner prescribed for obtaining other property or franchises required for its use, and in such case proceedings may be instituted in a court of record of any county wherein a part of such road-bed sought to be acquired may be situate, and all of such road-bed and property aforesaid

three of the compiled laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one, in default of sureties for good behavior, to the suid State House of Correc-tion : Provided only, That they shall sent use to the State Prison at Jackson any male convicts within the ages of sixteen and twenty-five years. whom they shall sentence for life or 162 crimes involving that penalty according to law, and such others within the ages above limited convicted of felony as in their discretion they

shall deem best. Ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 14, 1882.

[No. 21.]

AN ACT to divide the State of Michigan into eleven Congressional districts.

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Mich-igan enact. That this State shall be divided into eleven Congressional districts pursuant to ratio of representation fixed by an act of Congress for the year eighteen hundred and eighty-two (1882) for apportioning anew the Representatives among the several counties, and each district shall be entitled to elect one perspectivity of the district the district the district the Representative, the districts to be constituted of the several counties, and numbered as fol lows, to-wit :

First, The First District shall consist of the

county of Wayne. Second, The Second District shall consist of the counties of Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale and

Washtenaw. *Third*, The Third District shall consist of the counties of Jackson, Calhonn, Branch, Barry

Fourth, The Fourth District shall consist of the counties of Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo and Van Buren.

Fifth, The Fifth District shall consist of the counties of Allegan, Kent, Ottawa and Ionia. Sixth, The Sixth District shall consist of the counties of Clinton, Ingham, Livingston, Gen-

esee and Oakland.

Seventh, The Seventh District shall consist of the counties of Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer,

Bill counties of Macono, St. Char, Lapter, Sanilac and Huron. *Eighth*, The Eighth District shall consist of the counties of Shiawassee, Saginaw, Gratict. Montcaim, Isabella and Midland. *Ninth*. The Ninth District shall consist of

the counties of Muskegon, Oceana, Newaygo, Mccosta, Osceola, Lake, Mason, Manistee, Wexford, Charlevoix, Missaukee, Antrim and Kalkaska.

Ralfaska. 'Tenth, The Tenth District shall consist of the counties of Trascola, Bay, Gladwin, Clare, Roscommon, Ogenaw, Iosco, Crawford, Oz-coda, Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency, Otsego, Presque Isle, Cheboygan and Emmet. Eleventh, The Eleventh District shall consist of the counties of Grand Traverse, Benzie, Leelanaw, Manitou, Mackinac, Chippewa, Schooleraft, Deita, Menominee, Marquette, Houghton, Baraga, Keweenaw, Isle Royal and Ontonagon. Ontonagon.

Approved March 14, 1882.

[No. 22.]

AN ACT to amend an act, No. two hundred and sixty-seven, entitled "An act to provide for two-additional Circuit Judges for the Third Judicial Circuit," approved June 10, 1881.

The people of the State of Michigan enact, That an act enutled "An act to provide for two additional Oriouit Judges for the Third Judieial Oircuit," approved June 10, 1881, be amended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 1. That after the first day of January, A. D. 1882, there shall be two additional Orcuit Judges for the Third Judicial Circuit in which the city of Detroit is situated. The three Judges of said circuit shall have equal and co-ordinate powers and duties, but when sitting together, a concurrence of two shall be sufficient. One of said Judges shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and they shall have power by an order to be entered upon the court journal, in general terms spec-itying or classifying the business assigned, to apportion among themselves the business to i c transacted, as they may from time to time or-der and direct. They shall, from term to term, designate one of their number to act as presiding Judge of the court with power, unless otherwise ordered by the court, to assign and apportion the business as aforesaid among said Judges. In case of the absence, illness or ma-bility from other cause of such presiding Judge to act, the other Judges shall designate by order, to be entered on the journal, one of their number to act as presiding Judge until the disability is removed. Szc. 2. Whenever any cause, matter, or pro-

cecuing, or any motion, application or other business shall be assigned to one of said Juages, a journal entry thereot shall be made by the Gierk of the Court, and the said Judge shall proceed to hear, try and dispose of the business so assigned to him, with the same force and effect, as if he was the only Judge of said cr-cuit, and subject to, and with the power and authority conterred by all the rules of practice and of law applicable to Circuit Courts having only one Judge, and thereupon said Judge may proceed with the trial or hearing or other busi-ness so assigned to him, in the principal courta congrate or i Clerk or one of his deputies, and by internet by the Clerk or one of his deputies, and by jurymen not en-gaged in the trial of other causes, if it be a cause to be tried by a jury, and such Judge while so sitting for the transaction of business shall have all the powers of any Circuit Judge sitting in any Circuit Court in this State, and the proceedings shall be regarded as proceed-ings of the Circuit Court had in open court, and at a session of the said Circuit Court. If and at a session of the same ball of the form of the session of the same shall not be in attendance upon the court, and not engaged on the trial of other causes, said Judge may direct talesmen to be summoned as in other cases. A second of presenting belows each of the talesmen to be summoned as in other cases. A record of proceeding before each of the Judges shall be entered in the journal of the court in the usual manner, the same as frough the Judges were situng together, and be vermed by the signature of the presiding Judge, or in has absence of the Judges or Judge present at the reading and correction thereof. Whenever the signature of the Judge of the court shall be required to any bill of exceptions, order, decree-or other evidence of any proceeding, or for the approval or verification of any act, the signa-ture of the Judge or Judges helore whom the approval of vermeetable of angles, the signa-ture of the Judge or Judges before whom the proceedings were had shall be deemed suf-ncient. No stay of proceedings shall be directed or ordered by any of the C.rcuit-Judges in any cause or proceeding excepting when the order or decroe under which the proceedings are stayed shall have usen mids by such Judge, unless the order staying proceedings be entered in open comit, or with the concurrence of at least one other Judge of 841d court, and no order, excepting orders made at chambers, and then only by the Judge making the same, shall be set aside or vacated, excepting in open court. SEG. 8. The two additional offices of Circuit. Judge of the Third Judical Circuit, created by this act, shall be deemed vacant from and after the first day of January, eighteen hundred and, eighty-two, and said vacancies shall be filled by appointments by the Governor, the persons so appointed to hold their offices provisionally so appointed to hold their offices provisionally from the time of their appointment until the general election to be held in November, eight-een hundred and eighty-two, or until their sno-cessors shall be elected and qualified, and at which election said offices shall be regularly filled by an election by the electors, of said circuit in the same manner that vacancies in the office of Circuit-Judge are now filled under the existing laws. The stenographer of the court shall have the power, subject to the approval of the court, to power, subject to the approval of the court, to employ one or more assistants, as shall in the judgment of the court be necessary, to aid him in the discharge of his duties; the comper-sation of said assistants, who shall duly qualify under oath, shall be fixed by the Board of Auditors of Wayne county, and payable in monthly installments out of the county treasury. In case the counsel for either party to any suit or proceedings shall desire a transcript of the whole or a part of the testimony or proceedings. in any case, for the purpose of moving for a new trial or removing it to the Suprems Court, it shall be the duty of the stenographer of the court reporting said testimony or proceedings to furnish the same within such the same shall direct—and ho shall be entitled to receive therefor from the party so requiring it the sum of six cents per folio for each folio so transcribed, and the money so paid to the stenographer shall be recovered as a part of the taxable costs of the party in such motion, or in the Supreme Court: Provided, houseer, That if each party to the cause or proceeding shall at the same time desire such transcript, said stenographer shall furnish the same on payment to him therefor of six cents per folio, to be paid by each party: Provided, That in any criminal case the court may, on the request

SEC. 93. When an officer is authorized to do any act, his deputy shall have the same author-ity, and such officer shall be responsible for the acts of his deputy. SEC. 99. Supervisors shall be allowed, for

their services in assessing property, making tax rolls and for extending taxes thereon, at the rate of two dollars for each day actually and necessarily spent in making the same, the members of the Board of Review shall be paid at the same rate per day for each day actually and necessarily spent in the attendance upon the board, the accounts for such services shall the board, the accounts for such services shall be verified, andified, and paid as other town-ship expenses. County officers shall be paid for services under this act by salary or other-wise as the Board of Supervisors shall deter-mine: *Provided*, That the city of Detroit shall mine: Provided, That the city of Detroit shall be exempted from the provisions of the last elause of this section, and the Common Coun-cil shall have power to fix and determine the compensation of the City Assessor thereof: *Provided further*. That the township of Kala-mazoo shall also be exempted from the provi-sion of the first clause of this section, and the Township Board of said township shall have power to fix and determine the compensation of ower to fix and determine the compensation of the Supervisor of said township, but the amount paid for such services shall not exceed

the sum of one thousand dollars per annum. SEC. 100. The Township Treasurer, with the consent of the Township Board, may appoint a deputy, who shall possess all the powers and may perform all the duties of the Treasurer. Such Township Treasurer and his bondsmen shall be liable for the acts and defaults of such Deputy Treasurat. Such deputy shall be paid by the Treasurer.

SEC. 101. If at any time it shall be discovered that the Treasurer of any township has received the tax assessed upon property which he has returned delinquent, the Supervisor shall have power, and he is hereby required, to collect the same, in the name of his township, from such Treasurer or his sureties, together with interest and charges.

SEC. 102. No mjunction shall issue to stay proceedings for the assessment or collection of

SEC. 103. If any Supervisor or other ass ing officer of any township or city shall willfully assess any property at more or less than what he believes to be its true cash value, he shall be guilty of a mislemeanor, and on conviction thereof he shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding one year, or by ine not exceeding three hundred dollars, at the discretion of the court. If any board whose duty it is to review the assessments of an as-sessing officer shall willfully as-sess property at more or less than its cash value, the mem more or less than its cash value, the mem-bers voting in favor of such action shall severally be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conticion shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding as months, or by fine not exceeding three hundred dollars, at the discretion of the sourt. sourt.

SEC. 104 If any officer to whom any tax is paid shall fail to make proper entry and return of such payment, he shall be lable to any per-son injured for the full amount of the injury, and if such failure is willful he shall be guilty

the highway fund. SEC. 5. The Commissioner of Highways shall be in attendance a the office of the Supervisor on the day next following the completion of the assessment roll by the Roard of Review in each year, notice of which shall be given by the Supervisor to such Commissioner, for the purpose of assessing a highway tax, and he shall have free access to the assessment roll un-til he shall have completed his assessment. til he shall have completed his assessment. SEC. S. The Township Clerk shall make du-plicates of the several lists, one of which lists for each district shall be filed by such Clerk in his office, and the other shall be forthwith delivered by the Commissioner to the overseer of highways of the proper district, with his warrant as Commis-sioner annexed thereto, commanding the over-seer of highways to warn the persons therein assessed to work on the highways, and to not return of his doings in the premises to ich Commissioner as the law directs. No omilon to enter or assess property for highway for upon such lists, or other error or defect in ich list or in the warrants attached thereto, fill in any way affect or invalidate the assessment of property in the township assessment of

prepared by the Supervisor. CHAPTER III:

SEC. 4. Every person liable to work on the highways shall work the whole number of drs for which he shall have been as essed unly he shall elect to commute for the same or soc part thereof, and shall, within the time which he is required to appear and work, pl the commutation money, at the rate of os dollar for each day as essent, to the overseer of the district in which the labor is required it be performed, and the commutation shall (not be performed, and the commutation is required .33, be performed, and the commutation shall (not be considered as complete until such money be paid. The overseer shall give to every person performing highway labor assessed upon real or personal property described upon dis list, or commuting therefor, a receipt signed by him. If such lsbor is assessed against personal prop-erty, such receipt skill set forth the name of the person appearing on the overseer's list opposite such assessment and the value of such posite such assessmint and the value of such property; and if such labor is assessed against real property, he shall describe the same; and in all case such receipts shall state the number of days' labor per-formed and the mount of commutation paid on account of nch property. The over-seer shall also entempon his list to which the warrant of the Commissioner is attached, op-posite the description of such property, the number of days how performed and the amount of money pid. In the events of the loss or destruction c such receipt, the jver-seer of highways my execute a duplicab, re-ceipt. After the flig of such list and warrant in the office of the bwnship Clerk, such (lerk shall, upon the appears no and payment or dom-mutation for the how and payment or dom-mutation for the loss and payment or dom-mutation for the loss and payment or dom-mutation for the loss as essed against any property on such list and such certificate schall have the same forc and effect as a receipt of warrant of the Commissioner is attached. op property on such in, and shen bert in the same forcand effect as a receipt of the overseer aforesid. All commitation moneys so paid shall be sevened by the overseer, so far as may be nessary, in the purchase of implements, or conviction and repair, of the roads and bridges it he same district, but mo overseer shall be al sed to commute for any portion of the time or which he is assessed unless his tax shall acced the number of days necessary for the fahful and efficient super vision by him of thuighway work within his thistnes, in which is he may commute for the

SEC. 7. Every m of money collected for a

CTION 1. The people of the State of Mich-igenact, That section No. eleven hundred anthrity-eight of the Compiled Laws of eigen hundred and seventy-one, being an acoproved March twenty-first, eighteen hun-drend sixty-five, entitled, "An act to pro-vidor assessing property in certain cases at anyme between the first days of May and Octer in each year, and for the more speedy collean of taxes in cartain verses." site, each CTION 1. The people of the State of Mich colleon of taxes in certain cases ;" also tioneven hundred and forty-one of the Compilecaws of eighteen hundred and seventyblecaws of eighteen hundred and seventy-one, ing an act approved April fifth, eighteen hunded and sixty-nine, entitled, "An act to provi for the payment of taxes levied and assess upon lauds purchased and held for non-fineant of taxes;" also, act No. one hun-ants and sixty-nine of the session laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-three, approved April ("sentre fifth, aighteen hundred, and approximation and seventy-three, approved and here is the set of the session laws of the session laws of the set of the s April twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, entitled, " Δu act requiring set-tlers under the homestead laws of the United States to pay taxes after a residence of five years;" and act No. one hundred and eighty of the session laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-three, approved April twenty-ninth, eighfuen hundred and seventy-three, entitled, "An act relative to neensed homestead lands and to provide for taxing the same in certain cases; " and act No. thirty-seven of the session laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-three, approved March twenty-second, eighteen hun-dred and seventy-three, entitled "An act rela-tive to the payment of taxes," and act No. one hundred and eighteen of the session laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-three, approved applied ighteen the eighteen hundred and seven-ty-three, entitled "An act relative to granting innetions in certain cases:" also act No. six the session laws of eighteen hundred and Arenty-four, approved March twenty-fourth. and set Ne: thirty-seven of the session cases : aventy-four, approved March twenty-fourth, An act relative to taxation;" also section No. on thousand one hundred and thirty-six of the Compiled Laws of eighteen hundred and sevextr-one as amended by act No. eighty-two of the session laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-five, entitled "An act to provide for the return and settlement of tax sales of County Treasurers;" also sections No. nine hundred and sixty-seven to one thousand one hundred and thirty-three, both inclusive, of the Compiled Laws of eighteen hundred and saventy-one, the same being act No. one hun-dred and sixy-nine of the session laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, approved April six, aighteen hundred and sixty-nine, en-titled "An act to provide for a uniform assessment of property, and for the collection and return of taxes thereon;" and all acts amend-atory thereof be, and the same all are hereby repealed, so far as relates to the inture assess-ment of taxes and the steps to collect the same. ment of taxes and the steps to collect the same. They remain in force only for the completion of all proceedings heretofore begun for the collection of taxes, except as otherwise pro-rided by law, and for the protection of all rights gained thereunder; and conveyance of land heretofore sold or that may hereafter be sold, and all actions commenced and now pend-ing under the provisions thereof. This act is ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 14, 1882.

Approved March 14, 1882.

(No. 12)

AN ACT making an appropriation for rebuilding the north wing of the main building of the Reform School, for the building of two new cottages, and for remodeling and extending the steam-heating apparatus for said institution.

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michi-in enacd, That the sum of seventy-live thou-ind dollars be and the same is hereby appro-fated out of the general fund in the State asary for the year one thousand eight hun-d and eighty-two, for the purpose of re-ding the north wing of the main building b۳

Ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 14, 1882.

[No. 15.]

AN AOT to amend section eighteen of an act entitled "An act for the incorporation of manufacturing companies," approved May 1, A. D. 1875. SECTION 1. The people of the State of Mich-igan enact, That section eighteen of an act en-

utled "An act for the incorporation of man-ufacturing companies," approved May first, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-five, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as tollows :

SEC. 18. Every such corporation may amend its articles of association by the adoption of a new name for such corporation, or by the specification of any other lawful business by it to be carried on, by the vote of not less than two-thirds in interest of all its stockholders; but before it shall commence any business under its anended articles, other than such as was distinctly and definitely specified in its originat articles, the said corporation shall cause any such amendment or amendments, subscribed by at least two-thirds in interest of all its stockholders and cert fied by its Pres ident, to be recorded in the same manner as is provided for in original articles of incorpora-tion, and when so recorded such amendments shall become a part of the articles of incorpo-

ration of such company. Ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 14, 1882.

[No. 16.]

AN ACT to provide for renewing the incorporation of companies organized for mining and manufact-uring purposes. SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michi-gan enact, That it shall be lawful for any cor-poration organized under the laws of this State for mining or manufacturing purposes, show compared a print on a point to torming whose corporate existence is about to terminate by limitation of law, at its annual meeting next preceding, or at a special meeting called for that purpose, to be held within one year imme-duately preceding the date of such termination, by a vote of two-thirds of its capital stock, to direct the continuance of its corporate existence direct the continuance of its corporate existence for such further term, not exceeding thirty years, as may be expressed in a resolution for that purpose. Upon the adoption of such reso-lution by the stockholders, it shall be the duty of the President and Secretary to make, sign and acknowledge duplicate articles or association. (as in the case of a new corporation) to which shall be appended a conv of the proceedings of such stockholders'

the web pointed of the match match is to appendic a copy of the proceedings of such stockholders' meeting, certified by the Secretary and verified by his oath, which articles of association shall be filed with the Secretary of State and with the Gounty-Clerk of the county where the corpora-tion carries on its business, and be by them recorded in their respective offices at the expense of said corporation, and the copies so filed, the record thereof or a certified copy of either of such records shall be prima facie

When the president is a president and the president, any Vice President, Superintendent, Secretary, Treasurer, General Mansger or General Com-scl, if either of them reside in this State, ten days or more prior to the presentation of the days or more prior to the presentation of the same to the court, but if they do not, their ser-vice may be made by publication as required by section eighteen of this act, except in such case a description of the property, as in this section provided, shall be sufficient, and if such company or corporation was not created under the laws of this State it may be served by de-livering such copy of the petition and notice to either of said officers personally at least thirty days previous to presenting such petition to the court, or by publication, as required m said section eighteen, except it shall be sufficient to describe the property to be taken as provided in this section. It shall be sufficient in such petition to describe the property sought to be petition to describe the property sought to be appropriated as the line is designated in the articles of association or articles amendatory thereof, and by which it was established, and further designating it as the road-bed and property connected therewith of the company or corporation then owning or claiming it,

whose title is sought to be acquired. Ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 14, 1882.

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AN ACT making additional appropriation for build-ings at the Michigan State Prison.

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michi-an enact, That the sum of seventeen thougan ender, that the sum of sevence thousand sand dollars be appropriated from the State treasury to be expended for improvements to the State prison at Jackson, as follows: Thir-teen thousand dollars additional to and for the numeros and as provided by socion two of eact purpose, and as provided by section two, of act number two hundred and sixty-four of the session laws of eighteen hundred and eighty-one four thousand dollars additional to and for the purpose, and as provided by section three of said act, number two hundred and sixty-four, of the session laws of eighteen hundred and

ighty-one. SEC. 2. If the lowest responsible bid for either of the buildings named in said act should be for a less amount than the sum appropriated for the same, then the balance of said appro priation may be used if necessary, for the erec-tion of the other building therein named, in addition to the smount herein specially appropriated for the same.

Ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 14, 1882.

[No. 20.]

AN ACT to amend section twelve of an act entitled, "An act to regulate and govern the State House of Correction and R-formatory at Ionia," approved May 22, 1877, as amended by act No. 110 of the Public sets of 1879 Public Acts of 1879.

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michi-gan enact, That section tweive of an act en-House of Correction and Reformatory at Ionia," approved May twenty-seven, eighteen at hundred and seventy-seven, as amended by act one hundred and ten of the public acts eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as fol-0778:

SEC. 12. From and after the time when the State House of Correction shall have been open for the reception of all off-nders, all courts having criminal jurisdiction in Michigan may sentence all male persons duly convicted of a felony before them, and who shall be at the time of sentence of the full age of sixteen years and not more than twenty-five years of age; and also all male persons duly convicted before them of a misdemeanor when the imprisonment shall not be less than ninety days; and also all male persons duly convicted before them under the provisions of chapter fifty-

of the Prosecuting Attorney, or of counsel for the defense, order the stenographer to make a transcript of the testimony and proceedings in said case, and transcript when so made to be paid for by the county at the rate heroin estab-lished for transcripts in civil cases. Such tran-scripts shall be do med the efficial record of the court . Provided further, That if the sid Indge of Judges that diversely that it the should be of Judges of all diver a copy of the tes-timony and other proceedings using any trial to be made, the stenographer shall make and file the same within the time specified by the said Judge ar Judges, without costs to either more than the time specified by the

party. Order st to take immediate affect. Approv ... M. ren 14, 1882.

(No. 23.)

AN AGT to antiputive check and villagest recurstruct, enlarge, and Lamathin source, as public in prov-ments, in purst-property, cul to repeal all laws in confict with the provisions of this act. SECTION 1. The people of the Star of Michi-gan enact, That the Common Council of any city and the Board of Transfers of any village in this Starte are hereby authorized to construct, means as a meinterin source, hereby deliver. this state are hereby admonized to constitute enlarge and maintain sovers, hereby declard to be public improviments, in private projec-ty, and may carer by 6, consister and 1 regents and servants, into and more private project where it is proposed to construct a sever, and make a is pict or thin some and surveys, the better to envice them to determine the pecesity for using such private present to determine the detesti-ty for using such private present provide a sewer and to letter the same, and for any such en-try no action shall be maintainable. But the Common Connett or Beard of Trustees before common common or issant or innited before constructing a score in private property shad acquire the right to take and use the property for such purpose. By agreement or purchase, or by proceedings in the proper coart in behan of the proceedings of the proper coart in behan of the maniferative, in the namer provided by law in that benalt. All laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repeated. Approv. c March 15, 1882

[No. 24.]

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AN ACT to an all setting is of set at most still and proved May 11. A. D. ISM. Session Lawr of Michigan, to ext. at the time of registration in the village of Kalanazoo. SECTICS 1. The prope of the SEC's of Mich-igan crack. That section eighteen of net num-ber one hundred and forty-two of the session laws of eighteen hundred and tighty-one, ap-period here there divide an dighty-one, approved May caven, eighteen handled and eighty-one, le and the same is horeby amended so as to read as fellows :

(176) Spe. 15. Al every session of the board of Registration of any township or ward, ifter the year on thousand eight hundred and fiftynine, it shall be their duy to revew the list of name, in their register, and if it shall have come to their knowledge that any person shose name has been registered has died, or has remore they ever register it has been or his the mored therefore and could be reside the rein. they evall plue, the kiter "D" against the name of the deviced person, and the letter "B" against it is name of the person who has removed, with the dath of the centry and the initials of the size of the member making it, so as to store by when and wh a made, and there to serve none shall be considered and includes they are in the balance of a maximum and irreduces no longer in the balance shall be smithed in the spice as we provided for: but of it shall here a that such entry was erroneous y made, and such person shall there it in the balance of the matching the match erromeons'y mast, and side person shid fort-after appear at any elast on and claim the right to vole thereat, his a arc may, on his applies-tion, the again a gistered upon the followin-terns: He shill upon his oath or affilmation, which are member of the Board of Laspeeter-or the Each of Ragi tration may administer, declare limit is that for the moved from, but is still a residence filter to transition or ward, and a complete limit of the transition or ward, and a a qualified ele ter and entitled to vote : and on making such cath or affirmation, his name may making such cart or initiation, his hand may be regarded in the manner above described, either by the Bourd of Registration or the Board of Inspectors; and if such applicant shall swear or; nirm falsely, he shall be lable to the plans and penalties of perjury. But in ease such entry shall be made faisely, mal-cionsly, and without credible information, the manuar of the lord making it shall be deemed memi-rr of the loard making it shall be deemed memory of a misdemeaner, and be punished as such, only the party aggrieved shall be entitled to recover of him in an action on the case treble damages for the injury, and troble costs of such, many court having jurisdiction of cause, and the record of the detendant's conviction

and the record of the defendent's convertion of the original filters, duly authenticated, shell be priona factle evidence of his hibility: Provided, That at the session of the several Boards of Regis-tration next preceding the general election to be held in this State in the year one thousand which here in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and at said ses-sion as at preceding the goneral election every ten years thereafter, there shall be had and made an entirely new registration of qualitad electors of each organized township and city in the State, excepting in the county of Warne and constant in the other where the provider is and except in those cities where provision is made by existing law for a new registration Sheriff, under Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff, of the oftener than every ten years, the same to be, county, or some other person, at least five days made to the manner her-inheford specified for registration of qualified electors in townships after the year eighteen hundred and fitty-nme. After the making of each of said new registra-tions no other shall be used in any manner at any election or township meeting, but the same shall be to viewed and corrected from time to time as h-retailefore provided. Upon the making of each new registration hereinder, the former registers shall be security sealed up and fired wit : the Township Clerk, respectively, and sask net : 1 on he opened except upon the order of a const of constatent inside tion, the Legi-lature, or a duly authouzed com-mittee of one or both of the houses thereof. Notice shall be given by the several Township Clerks of the time and play of each of said new registra-tions, by pasting written or printed notices thereof in six of the most public places in each township at least tweny days before the session of the board at which the same is to occur. Provided, further. That the add tional time of four (4) days shall be given for the completion and perfection of the proper registration in the township of Kslamazoo, in the county of Kalamazoo, and State of Michigan Said additional four days to be those imme diately prior to baturday next preceding the general election and the annual township meet-ing and arr special election after the date of the suproval of this act. This act is ordered to take immediate effect.

have declared a public improvement to be nee essary in the municipality, and shall declare that they deem it necessary to take private prop-erty, describing it, for such public improve-ment, designating it, and that the improvement is for the use or benefit of the public. In cities and villages authorized by law, and villages authorized by law to levy special assessments upon property. for the public improvement proposed to be made, the Common Council or Board of Trustees shall, by resolution, fix and describe a special taxing district embracing the taxable real estate which, in their opnion, will be bene-fited by the improvement, upon which may be assessed, levice and collected the just convensation required to be made for the property, as the same shall be awarded. In all other cases and in cities and villages not embraced by the foregoing provision, the amount of such com-pensation shall be assessed, levied and collected in eccordance with the requirement of any law governing the case or the n unicipality, touch ing assessments and collection of taxes in the matter of resolution such public improvement. A shall direct the City or T.llage Attorney to institute proceed-ugs in behalf of the municipality, in the pro-par court, to carry out the object of the resolu-

hons. Jurisdiction is hereby conferred upon the Circuit Court for the county in all case under this act · Provided. That in cities having a Recorder's Court the proceedings shall be in-stituted in that court ; and in cities having a Superior Court and no Recorder's Court, such proceedings shall be instituted in such Superier Goart

SEC. 3. Upon receiving from the City or Vil-lage Cierk a copy of such resolutions, certified under seal, it shall be the duty of such Attorney to prepare and file, in the name of the e by or village, in the court having jurisdiction thereof, a petition signed by him in his official eterseter, and duly verified by him in his checkling person having knowledge of the facts; to which petition a certified copy of the resolutions of the Common Council or Board of Trustees shall be annexed, which certified copy shall be prina face criterio of the action taken by the Common Council or Board of Trustees, and of the passage of said resolutions. The petition shall state, among other things, that it is made shall state, among other thinse, that it is made and filed as commencement of judicial proceed-ings by the municipality, in pursuance of this act, to acquire the right to take private proper-ty for the use or benefit of the public, without consent of the ormers, for a public improvement, designating it, for a just compensation to be made. A description of the property proposed to be taken shall be given, and generally the nature or extent of the use thereof that will be required in making and maintaining the improve-cent shall be stated; and also the names of the owners and others interested in the prop-rty, so far as can be accertained, including those in possession of the premises. The peti-tion shrill also state that the Common Council or Board of Trustees has declared said public auprovement to be necessary, and that they deem it necessary to take the private property described in that behalf, for such improvedescribed in that behalt, for such improve-ment, for the use or benefit of the public. In cities and vallages where a special tax is to be assessed upon property benchied by the im-provement the petition shall give the taxing distinct as fixed and described in the resolution of the Common Connell or Board of Trustees, ad solid the common of the owner, to compare .nd state the names of the owners or occupant .nd state the names of the owners or occupant-of the taxable property subraced therein. The ent.on shall ask text a jury be summoned ind impaneled to ascertain and determine whether it is necessary to take such private property, as it is proposed to take, for the use of tends, of the juble, and to ascertain and determine the just compensation to be made-theretor, and it the Compensation to be madetheretor ; and if the Common Council or Board of Trustees shall have fixed a special district to be assessed for such compensation, and the jury shill find that it is necessary to take the private property for the use or benefit of the public, to assess and apportion upon the taxable real estate within such district, according to the benefit to be derived from the improvemenine amount of the compensation awarded by the jury, or such portion thereof as the law governing the case shall require; the petition may state any other pertinent matter or things, and may pray for any other or further relief, to which the municipality may be entitled, within the object of this act.

SEC. 4. Upon receiving such petition it shall SEC. 2. Chon receiving such perison it shan be the duty of the Clerk of said court to issue a summons against the respondents named in such petition, stating briefly the object of said petition, and commanding them in the name of the people of the State of Michigan to appear before said court, at a time and place to be named in said summons, not less than twenty nor more than forty days from the date of the same, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

SEC. 5. Said summons shall be served by the before the return thereof, upon all the respon-dents found within the county, by exhibiting the original and delivering a copy to each of them; if any respondent who is a resident of the county cannot be found, the summons shall be served by leaving a copy thereof at his or her residence or place of abode, with some member of the family of suitable age and dis-center. before the return thereof, aron all the respon member of the family of suitable age and dis-cretion. If any minor or person of unsound mind is interested in the premises to be taken or assessed, service may be made upon the guardian of such person, if any, and if there is no guardian the court may appoint some dis-crete and proper person to be guardian for such person in such proceedings, and there-apon such guardian shall have authority to represent such person in said proceedings The proceedings to appoint such guardian shal be the same as in other cases is provided by the natute. If it shall appear on the return day of the summons that any respondent canno be found in the county, and that such respon-dent is a non-resident thereof and has not vol untarily appeared, the court may make an or der requiring such respondent or respondents to appear and show cause why the prayer of the petition should not be granted, on a day to be named in the order, not less than thirty days from the date thereof, and may require that a certified copy of such order be personally served upon such respondents wherever found, if practicable, at least six days before the time named in the order for appearance;

cause or otherwise, talesmen possessing the necessary qualifications may be summoned as jurors in the case by such Sheriff or Sheriff's officer; and the practice and proceedings under this act, except as herein provided, relativo to impaneling, summoning and excusing jurors and talesmon, and imposing penalties or fines upon them for non-attendance, thall be the same as the practice and proceedings of the Circuit Courls of the State relative to petit juor one of the solution of the

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well and truiv asceriain and determine whether there is necessity for taking doctmine whether there is necessity for taking low the use or ben-efit of the public the private property which the petition describes and prays may be taken; and if you shall determine that it is necessary to take said property that then you ascortain, dotermine and award the just compensation to be made therefor, and faithfully and impartially discharge all such other duties as devolve upon you in this case, and, unless discharged by the court. a true verdict give according to law and court, a true verdict give according to law and evidence. So help you God (or under the pains and penalties of perjury). The jury shall hear the proof and aliegations of the parties and the arguments of counsel, and, if so ordered by the court, shall go to the place of the intended improvement in charge of an efficer, and upon, or as near as practicable to any property proor as near as practicable to, any property proposed to be taken or assessed, and examine the premises. They shall be instructed as to their duites and the law of the case by the Judge of the court, and shall retire under the charge of an officer, and render their verdict in the same manner as on the trial of an ordinary civil case, but the same shall be in writing and be signed by foreman or by all jurors.

SEC. S. The jury shall determine in their ver-dict the necessity for taking such private property for the use or benefit of the public for the proposed improvement, and in case they find that such necessity exists they shall award to the owners of said property and others in-terested therein such compensation therefor as they shall deem just; and in cases where a special assessment is required to pay for the proposed improvement or any part thereof, the jury shall assess and apportion the compensa-tion to be puid for the private property taken, upon the taxable lots and parcels and sub-divisions of real estate within the assessment district (if any) fixed by the Common Council or Board of Trustees, which will be benefited by the improvement, in proportion, as nearly as may be, to the benefits they will receive, or assess and apportion in like manner the portion of such compensation which the law governing the case requires to be this assessed and ap-portioned. If any such private property shall be subject to a mortgage, lease, agreement or other hen, estate, or interest, they shall apportion and sward to the parties in interest such portion of the compensation as they shall deem nst.

Src. 9. To assist the jury in arriving at their verdict, the court may allow the jury, when they retire, to take with them the petitions they in the case and mans showing the proposed improvement. and the assessment disre (if any), and the incation of each and all the parcels of property to be taken or assessed and may also submit to them a blank verdict, which may be as follows :

PART I. We find that it is necessary to take and use the private property described in

the jeation in this cause for the jublic use (or benefit) as a (....). PART II.

And the just compensation to be paid for such private property we have ascertaiced and dc-term ned and hereby award as follows:

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And assess and apportion the compensation to be paid for said private property upon the taxable real estate within the assessment district, described in the petition, in proportion to the benefits such property will receive by the improvement, as follows:

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the city of vinage may become a particular thosale.] SEC. 16. Within one year after the confirma-tion of the verdict of the jury or after the judgment of confirmation shall on appeal be affirmed, the Common Council or Board of Trustees shall set apart and cause to be provid-ed in the treasury the amount required to make Trustees shall set apart and cause to be provid-ed in the treasury the amount required to make compensation to the owners and persons inter-ested, for the private property taken, as award-ed by the jury; and shall, in the resolution set-ting apart and providing said sum, direct the City or Village Trecsurer to pay the persons re-spectively entitled to the money so set apart and provided, to each his or her proportion as ascortained and awarded by said verdict. And it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to securely hold such money in the treasury for the purhold such money in the treasury for the pur-pose of paying for the property taken and pay the same to the persons entitled thereto, according to the verdict of the jury, on demand, and not pay the money for any other purpose whatever. The Common Conneil or Board of Trusever. The Common Council or Board of Trus-tees may borrow such sum from any money or lund in the treasury of the city or village and repay or refund the same from the benefit assessed and apportioned by the jury, if any, when collected, or otherwise as may lawfully be provided. Whenever the nec-essary sum is actually in the treasury for such nurnose the Treasurer the mean of sign purpose, the Treasurer shall make and sign iuplicate certificates, verified by his oath, show ing that the amount of compensation awarded by the jury is actually in the treasury to the eredit of the private property taken in the case, giving the tille of the case; he shall cause one of the certificates to be filed in the office of the Clock of the court in which the office of the Clerk of the court in which the proceedings were had, and the other to be filed with the City Clerk ; which certificates shall be prima facie evidence of the matters therein stated. force evidence of the matters therein stated. Whenever the amount of such compensation is in the treasury and thus secured to be paid, the Common Council or Board of Trustees may enter upon and take possession of and convert such private property to the uses and purposes for which it was taken, and may re-move all buildings, fences and other obstructions therefrom. In case of re-sistance or refusal on the part of any one to the Common Council or Board of Trusone to the Common Council or Board of Trus tees, or their agents and servants entering upon and taking possession of such private property, for the use and purpose for which it was taken, at any time after the amount of the compensation aforesaid is actually in the treasury, ready to be paid to those entitled thereto, the Com-mon Council or Board of Trustees, by the City or Village Attorney, may apply to the court and shall be entitled, on making a sufficient showing, to a writ of assistance to put them in

possession of the property. SEC. 17. Officers, jurges and witnesses in any proceedings under this act shall be entitled to receive from the city or village instituting the proceedings, the same fees and compensation as are provided by law for similar services in an ordinary action at law in the Circuit Couris of his State.

SEC. 18. The practice and proceedings of the Recorder's Court of the city of Deroit under this act, relating to the summoning and ex-cusing of such jurors and talesmen and to imposing penalties on them for non-attendance, shall be the same as the practice and proceed ings of said court relative to petit jurors for the trial of criminal cases.

Syc. 19, All the expenses and costs of the proceedings to take and uso private property under this act, incurred by the property under outs act, indurred by the municipality, shall be raised by a gen-eral tax, to be levied and collected in such city or village according to the provisions of its charter or act of incorporation. SEC. 20. The cities and villages of this State,

suthorized to take or hold land property out-side of the r corporate limits for obtaining and side of the r corporate limits for obtaining and securing a supply of water to the municipality or for any other public purpose, may take ; ri-vate property therefor, provided it is for the use or benefit of the public. The proceedings in all such cases shall comply, as near as may be, to the proceedings prescribed by this act, bat shall be instituted in the Circuit Court of the nouter and the inreveal for composed of the county, and the jury shall be composed of disinterested freeholders of the county, not re-saing or owning property within the corporate limits of such ci.y or vilage, and shall be im-paneled as follows: The Sheriff of the county shall make a list of twenty-four disinterested freeholders of the source it downships of said shall make a list of twenty-four disinterested freeholders of the several townships of said county, and the City Attorney and the respon-dents shall each have the right to strike six names from said list, and the twelve persons left thereon shall compose the first, and shall be summoned to attend by a rease issued by the Clark of said count and to be berved by said Clerk of said court, and to be Ferved by said Sheriff. If the respondents refuse to strike six names from said list, itshall be ddge by the Circuit Judge, and in case any of the persons so summoned shall not attend. or shall be

a copy of the resolution mentioned in the first subdivision of this act, the corrorate name by which the Grand Council shall be known in the

law, the place where the general office shall be maintained, the object and purpose of the as-sociation, together with a copy of the consti-tution, laws and by-laws of the Grand Conneil, which shall in no way conflict or be inconsist-ent with the object and purpose of the Supreme Council of the Royal Tempiars of Temperance as stated in its act of incorporation, con tita tion, laws and by-laws, and the period for which it is incorporated, not exceeding ninety-nine years.

Third, A certified copy of such articles of association, with all the papers mentioned in the second subdivison of this act, thall be filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and shall be recorded, together with the midavit hereafter named, by such Secretary in a book to be

kept by him for that purpose. Fourth, The Grand Connector, the Grand Secretary and the Grand Trustes executing such articles of association shall make and annex thereto, before filing, an affidavit stating that they are respectively members of and oc-cupying the official positions above named in said Grand Connell; that the resolution, a copy of which is set out in the articles of as-ociation, which is set out in the articles of as-ociation. was duly passed at a meeting of said Grand Council held pursuant to the previsions of the constitution, and received a two-birds majority of all members pre-ent; that all the tetements in said articles of association are true, to the his said articles of association are fully, to the best of their knowledge and beliff, and that said Grand Council was legally or anized and is acting under a constitution day approved by the Supreme Council of the Rejai Templars

by the Supreme Council of the Bigal Templars of Temperance, a body corporati under the laws of the State of New York. SEC. 2. When all the foregoing requirements are complied with the Grand Chucif of the Royal Templars of Temperance if the State of Michigan shall be a body corports and politic by the name expressed in such dieles of asso-ciation, and by that name shall be a person in the law, capable of sung and bing sucd, with full power and anthority to trasact the busi-ness of said association pursuant to the edicts of the Supreme found of the Royal Templars of Temperance and the con-stitution, laws and by-laws theo?, and tho constitution, laws and by-laws theo?, and tho constitution, laws and by-laws theo?, and the of State, of this association, an afficient duly certified by the Secretary of flate, shall be prima facic evidence in all the courts of this state of the existence and incorpration of said Grand Council of the Royal Teplars of Temperance.

SEC. 3. The Grand Councilof the Royal Templars of Temperance of thistate of Michigan be and they are herebyanthorized to amend their articles of association, consiltuamend their articles of associon, constitu-tion, laws and by-laws, at any gular merting of the Grand Connel after i incorporation, such amendments not being inclusion with the constitution, laws and by-laws the Supreme Conneil, which mended constation, laws or by-iaws shall be a force, after duly attested copy thereof with the date of a adoption by the Grand Council shall be film the office of the Science of State accommission by the Supreme the Secretary of State, accommised by a cer-tificate of the Supremo Courl, attested by the Supremo Secretary of the upreme Cour-cil, that said amended constition has been

taip the statements as to its constitution, by-lass as those required in the by-lass as those required in the by association of the Grand Council of 1 Templars of Temperance of Mich-the a like affidavit supexed, executed by are presented above in this continue and the cors named above in this section, and filingie same with the County Clerk of the county result such corporation shall be and causing the same with the affid: in a bd to be kept by him for that purpose, and sipy thereof certified by him shall have the sec effect as evidence, as provided for in section wo of this act, for the Grand Council. E. Every corporation formed pursuant to samay take and hold personal and real prop-SEP

this this famay take and hold personal and real prop-erty? far as may be necessary for the proper purples of the organization, not exceeding fifty found dollars in amount, and convey, dis-posif, and deal with the same as it may under's constitution, laws and by-laws from time time determine, by a majority vote of the embers present and voting ther on.

summoned shall not attend, or shall be the the the employer of the property and business of such or otherwise, talesmen possessing the resary qualifications shall be summoned by Sheriff. S. 21. The Common Council or Board preme or Grand Council may direct, but when preme or Grand Council may direct, but when

WILES OF SALESMEN.

How the Country Merchants Are Enter-tained by Them,

Philadelphia Sun.!

In an interview with a restauranteur a reporter asked : "Who are your best customers?

"Salesmen, by long odds," was the

reply. "That augurs well for the prosperity of the salesman," remarked the reporter, glancing at a bill of fare whose prices would not give any particular presedence to those of the West End. . They must have almost as much money to throw away as reporters ?"

"You don't suppose it comes out of their pockets, do you?" asked the pro-prietor. "It's mighty little of it they pay for. The general expense account s what suffers.

"And why should the general expense account suffer for a salesman's dissipations ?"

"Because it makes business. The salesmen who spends money here fre those who entertain country customirs. I have them here at all times. Sometimes they'll come in for breakfast after a night's spree. Then it's champagne cocktails to begin with, and brandy and soda as a settler. I got up a breakfast for a salesman and two gentlemen from the West this morning that cost him \$25. Lunches and dinners that run from \$25 to \$50 are common, and I have them heavier, too. Champagne is the pet drink of all the country merchants who come to Philadelphia. They think no one here with any pretentions to fashion drinks anything else, and if they are good buyers, the salesmen supplies them without stint. It is the custom to treat all customers, big and little, hospitably, but the salesmen never waste money."

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The dealer who has a bill of a few hundreds of dollars gets a good dinner or two with a bottle or so of wine, but none of the gilt-edged banquets and cobwebbed bottles come his way. The people who get them pay for them indirectly, you may be bound. However big the salesman's expense account runs, it is always well within the profits of the department in whose interest it is built up.

The system by which the restaurateur profits so much is one which has ... become a fixed feature of the commorcial system of the city. Nowa lays the visit of a heavy buyer to Philad-lphia lways ci, that shid amended constitution has been approved by the Supreme Could as its consti-tution and the required in sector of the floral sec. 4. Definition of the floral remplars. Temperature of lichigan, or has beretoto been charteredy by e Grand or Su-prome Gneil, the said Sector council may be-come insponted by passion like resolution as provid in sector one of the floral sector of the floral the artist of association under the hands of its Set Councilor, Recording Secretary, Truste and seal of such Select Council tion. taste as that of another rural triller is who has anatomized the elephant from tusks to tail, and who carries hone with him a head which is as heavy as is bill —a dream from which he, pasibly, awakes when the invoices begin i come in out in Greentown, and cold emmon sense demands the auditing of bill. Of course, the buyers spend someting on their own accounts, but the salamen spend more, and spend it with dash that makes it show for double its ictual amount. It is the saleman's busiles to impress the customer with an idea of the lavish generosity of the great house he deals with. That impression in ninetycases out of a hundred, means a bigger bill than the impressed party would ever dream of contracting if it were not for the delirious recklessness into which his princely entertainment transport him.

Approved March 15, 1892.

No. 25.;

AN ACT to americate and a section one of act number 157 of the session laws of .881, entitled "An act to authorize the meor poration of a Michigan Mislers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company."

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michigan every, 1 at see ion one of act number one hunter d and fity-seven of the session laws of same is hereby amended so as to read as fol-Sowe :

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact. That any number of owners or og-erators of flour ng-mills or grist-mills or feed-mills, and residents of this State, not less than ten, may associate together and form an incorporated comrany for the purposes of nutural insurance of the property of its members against loss or damage by fire or lightning, which property to be msured shall be located in this State and shall consist of fionring-mills, grist-mills, feed-mills, with the engines, gears machinery, implements and devices used therein in the grinding, crushing, cleaning and prepa-ration of all kinds of grains, seeds or either vegetable products for food or free, and the secompanyi g warkonses, out-ball and the accompanyi g warkonses, out-ball and sheds appartaining to said flouring, grist or feed-mills, or the machinery connocted there-with, together with the stock of such grains, seeds or vegetables on hand or the product manufactured therefrom, contained in such mills, warehouses or buildings connected there-with and belowing to the members

with and belonging to the members. This act ordered to take immediate effect. Approved March 15, 1882.

INo. 26.1

AN ACT to sufficilize cities and villages to take pri-vate property for the use or benefit of the Jublic, and to repeal act No. 201 of the public acts of 1877, approved May 23, 1877, and all acts amendatory thereof.

Section 1. The people of the State of Michi gan enact. That the Common Council of any city, and the Board of Trustees of any village in this State, is hereby authorized to take private property for the use or benefit of the public, within the limitation of the State constitution, and to institute and prosecute proceedings for thet purpose.

SEC. 2. duch proceedings may be commenced and prosecuted under this act whenever the Common Council or Board of Trustees shall

or the court may make such order for appearance and require, as to any or all such non-resident respondents who shail not have been served and have not appeared, that ser-vice Le made by publishing a certified copy of such order for three successive weeks at least once in each week in at least one newspaper published within the municipality, if there be one, and if not, then in a paper published in the county, the last publication to be at least six days before the day fixed in the order for appearance. Alias and pluries summons may be issued, and the court may adjourn the proceedings from time to time as the re shall be oc casion, and as in other civil cases. Service o such order for appearance in either mode pre-scribed shall be sufficient notice of the pro-ceedings to bind the respondents and the property represented by them. The return of the efficer upon the summons or the affidavit of any other person making service thereof, and an affidavit of the due service or publication of the order for appearance, if any, shall be filed in the Clerk's office before a jury shall be im-paneled, and be sufficient evidence of service on the respondents and of the manner of ser-

SEC. 6. On the return day of the summons or some subsequent day to which the proceed-ings are adjourned, if no sufficient cause to the coutrary has been shown, the court shall make ings are adjointed, it ho sincleat cause to the contrary has been shown, the court shall make an order that a jury shall be impaneled in the cause. Such jury shall be composed of resident frecholders of the municipality, and shall be related and upmarked as follows: The Shan selected and impaneled as follows : The Sher selected and impaneled as follows: The Sher-iff, under Sheriff, or a Deputy Sheriff of the county shall on the same day or at an adjourned day make a list of twenty-four readent freeholders of said city or vil-lage, and the City or Village Attorney, in person or by an assistant or deputy, and the respondents collectavely, shall each have the right to strike six upmes from the list of nerright to strike six names from the list of per sons written down as zioresaid, and subject to objection for cause. The twelve persons whose names are left on the last shall compose the jury for the trial of the cause, and shall be summoned to attend at such time as the court shall direct, by a venire issued by the Clerk of the Court, and to be served by one of the offi-cers aforesaid. If the respondents neglect or reluse to strike said names from said last in shall be done by the Judge of the court; and in case any of the persons to be summoned cannot be found in the county, or being sum-moned do not attend, or shall be excused for

the names of the occupants, owners and others interested therein, may be inserted in said blank verdict (under the direction of the court), be-

fore it is submitted to the jury. SEC. 10. The verdict of the jury may be set aside by the conrt and a new trial ordered, in the same manner and on the same grounds as in ordinary civil actions in the Circuit Courts of this State; and amendments, either in form or substance, of the petition, process, and proceedings, may be allowed when they will not interfere with the substantial rights of the provide a Parlie of medice under this out the parties. Rules of practice under this act may be adopted and promulgated by the Su-preme Court of this State.

SEC. 11. Motions for a new trial or to arrest the proceedings shall be made within two days after the rendition of the verdict, unless further time is allowed by the court, and if no such motion is made, or being made is overruled, the court shall enter an order confirming the verdict of the jury; and such judgment of con-firmation, unless reversed by the Supreme Court, shall be final and conclusive as to all persons interested therein. The compensation assessed by the jury upon any lot or parcel of land shall be a lien thereon from the time of such confirmation until paid and satisfied.

Stc. 12. Any person whose property may be taken or assessed, considering himself ag-grieved, may appeal from the judgment of the court confirming the verdict of the jury by fil-ing in writing with the Clerk of said court a notice of such appeal within five days after the notice of such appeal within hve days after the contirmation, and serving within the same time a copy thereof on the City or Village Attorney, and filing a bond in said ceurt, to be approved by the Judge thereof, conditioned for the pros-ecution of said appeal and the payment of the sum assessed against the appellant and all costs that may be awarded against him, in case the that may be awarded against him, in case the ndgment and confirmation of the court shall ve affirmed.

SEC. 13. In case of appeals as above it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the Court without delay to transmit to the Supreme Court a certified copy of all the files, records and proceed-ings in the case. And it shall be the duty of the Judge of the court, at the request of the appellant, to settle and sign a case showing the testimony taken on the trial, the objections, raings and exceptions concerning the same; and the instructions of the court to the jury, with the exceptions thereto; and the same shall be returned by the Cierk as a part of the record in the case. SEC. 14. The said appeal may be broughton

for hearing at any term of the Supreme Court, and said court may affirm or reverse the proceedings and may grant a new trial. The said court shall allow the prevailing party his reason-able costs and expenses to be taxed, and all costs and expenses awarded to the city or vil lage may be applied on or deducted from the ation (if any) to be paid to the apsellant.

SEC. 15. When the verdict of the jury shall have been finally confi med by the court, and the time in which to take an appeal has expired, or if an appeal is taken, on the filing in the court below of a certified copy of the order of the Supreme Court, affirming the judgment of confirmation, it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the court below to targenit to the Court of the court below to transmit to the Common of the court below to transmit to the Common Connel or Board of Trustees a cethfied copy of the verdict of the jury, and of the judgment of confirmation, and of the order (if any) allow-ing and taxing the coals and expenses; and therenpon, the same proceedings, in due course, shall be taken for the collection of the sums assessed and apportioned by the jury, as is provided for the collection of assessments for grading streets under the laws controlling is provided for the collection of assessments for grading streets under the laws controlling the lovy and collection of grading taxes in such city or villages. At any sale which takes p.ace of the assessed premises or any portion thereof delinquent for non-payment of the amount assessed and apportioned by the jury,

proceedings under this act after the rend of the verdict of the jury, but they may a the City or Village Autorney to move for few trial, or to arrest the proceedings, or to take appeal to the Supreme Court, and in antic case the same proceedings shall be taken arre-hereinbefore prescribed in the case office neretuberore prescribed in the case onto proceedings on the part of any responded SEG. 22. It shall be *prima facie* evides as to who are owners of, and persons intsted in, any property proposed to be taken as-sessed, in the proceedings instituted and this act, if the Register or Deputy Regir of Deeds of the county shall test fy in opeourt that he has examined the records and fes in his office and states who are the owners and

persons interested in such property, a the nature and extent of such ownershi ind innature and extent of such ownerships in terest. And an abstract of the tillef any parcel or parcels of such property, certified by the Register or Deputy Register of Deeds, shall also be prima facie evidence as to ownership and persons having an interest in any such property and the extent and nature of each interest.

SEC. 23. In case there is, on the private property taken, a building or other structure and the same shall be sold by or under direction of the Common Connell or Board of Trustees, the amount produced by the sale shall belong and be paid to the fund for paying the compensa-tion awarded for the property taken, and the Common Council or Board of Trustees shall cause such amount to be credited and applied in reduction pro rata of the assessment and apportionment made by the juy, if any, and be ore proceeding to collect the same. SEC. 24. Cities and villages now authorized

under existing acts of incorporation to take private property for public uses, may severally proceed under the provisions of their respective local charters or under the provisions of this act. And this act shall not be construed in any way affecting or impairing the provision of such local charters on the subject of takin private property for public uses.

SEC. 25. Act number two hundred and one he public acts of 1877, approved May 23, 187 aud all laws amendatory thereof are hereby re pealed; but nevertheless proceedings begun and undetermined under said ast shall not be affected by such repeal but may be completed in all respects and shall be as binding as it this act had not been passed. Approved March 15, 1882.

[No. 27.]

AN ACT to provide for the incorporation of the Grand Council of the Royal Templars of Tem-perance, and any select Council of the Order in the State of Michigan.

SECTION 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact, That the Grand Council of the Royal Templars of Temperance duly organized within this State under and pursuant to the provisions of the constitution and laws of the "Supreme Council of the Royal Templars of Temperance," may become a body corporate Ind politic, in the manner following : First, At some regular session of such Grand and u

Council held under and pursuant to the con stitution and laws thereof, a resolution shall be put to vote of the members thereof expressing the desire and determination of said Grand Council to be incorporated, and directing the officers thereof to perfect such incorporation; and if such resolution receives a two-thirds vote of the members present it shall be declared passed, otherwise lost

Second, On such resolution being so passed the Grand Councilor, the Grand Secretary, and the Grand Trastees shall propose articles o association under their hands and the seal of the said Grand Council, setting forth the nur ber of persons then in good standing under the jurisdiction of said Grund Conneil desiring is corporation, the name by which the Gra Council is known, the date of its organization

no special rule exists then as a majority of the members present and acting thereon shall from time to time determine. Approved March 15, 1882

-- (No. 1.)

JOINT RESOLUTION to raisy the action of the Board of Control of State Swamp Lands in letting contracts in the burnt district, on state roads, and to authorize them to make any further contracts

WHEREAS, the Board of Control of State whereas, the board of control of State Swamp Lands did on the twenty-seventh day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-one, make an appropriation of five thon-sand dollars in State swamp lands in the Lower Poninsula, or so much thereof as might be found necessary, subject to the ratification of the Legislature, to so construct bridges over envincipal streams and culverts on the line of Sie roads within the counties of Huron. Fusci and Sanilac, which have been destroyed by firand

Wifelas, Under said appropriation, con-tract have been made and entered into with

traci have been made and entered into with varies parties for the building of several brids, therefore, Roised. By the Senate and House of Repre-senates, That the said action of the Board of Confol of State Swamp Lands be, and the same, hereby ratified and confirmed : and the same subcord is hereby authorized to make any when contrasts processor to cover out the pler contracts necessary to carry ont the poses of said appropriation. is resolution is ordered to take immediate

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German Military Schools.

The German military authorities seek to establish a school in Alsace-Lorraine for the training of noncommissioned of-ficers. Two objects are to be attained : First, that which appears on the face of the proposition; the second, the securing of a supply of noncommissioned officers for service in way and in the standing army; secondly, he further sub-jugation and Germanzation of the old French district. Two similar schools have already been established in different parts of the Empie, with good re-They refused to vop the necessary mony for the new acatemy. Even Von Mo ke, who has entred heartily into the project, has not ben able to prevail on he members. Aming those who opsults. Thus far the Bichstag has absothe appropriationare the delegates in Alsace-Loraine Nevertheless, re is little doubt the pressure will be bught to bear, an the school ulti-tely created. It icontemplated to ke room for four hudred boys, who m I be taken of any ge above eleven, yen their clothing ad food, and edugiven their clothing au 1000, cared at public expens, on the condition that they shall spend wo years in the farmy for every year tat they are in the academy.

"No, young man, doesn't hurt you a particle to sow yer wild oats. Go ahead and sow as yourish. But it's the gathering in of the op that will make Ġ you howl. And you ave to gather it, too. If you don't, gathers you in, and one is a great de worse than the worse than the other.'

"In Arizona, Texas, and Colorado, I learn from other sources, several thousand people are engaged in herding cattle. They are a distinct class of people who, from their peculiar associations, become as a class so intensely bad and so hardened as to join with each other in the commission of misdeeds. They are employed to keep the critical and dividing or straying from the herds, and for months at a time see no one but the person who supplies them with provisious from the nearest town. But when they get their pay and go to town there is no limit to their outrageous conduct. They get drunk, gamble, fight, and shoot recklessly at friend or foe. A long plug of black tobacco, a couple of revolvers and a heavy knife are sure accompaniments of a cowboy. They are coarse and cowardly and utterly despised by every decent person. To have killed his man elevates the cowboy in the estimation of his associates, so that friendship or kindred ties are no barriers to the cowardly bullet. They meet in saloons, and a word from an outsider may be the signal for his death."

The above was written by a guileless correspondent who probably never saw one and don't know yet whether the cowboy is a female or not.

Every little while some white-livered pelican from the effete East, strays out into the Rocky Mountains, and after getting his breakfast begins to write up the country. The letters written by some such fugitives from justice who come here, write up the wild West and go back on the next train are about as reliable as perdition would be in the capacity of a powder-house.

We have no doubt in the world that men in Wyoming worth from \$200,000 to half a million dollars, clothed, however, in brown canvas and leather chapparejos, have been written up by these James crow tourists by the column as desperate and dangerous men. There are scores of college graduates here in the West, whose names are as old and respected as any in America, and whose record is as clear as the mountain air, whose bronzed and bearded faces, coupled with their cowponies, Mexican spurs and so forth, have no doubt fur-nished material for the hand-me-down journalist to write up the bloody desperado of this heathen land.

We are beginning to become weary of this thing. Not that we have not some hard cases in the West. Of course, there are, too, bad cowboys. We have seen several of them. So, also, there are bad men in law and journalism, and even in the pulpit; but when the cowboys are all lumped off as a cross between a coyote and a road agent, we desire to enter our protest. We should like to see the man who :

wrote the above having a picnic among about twenty active Western cowboys. They would make it interesting for him. -Laramic Boomerang,