THE LINE PROPERTY OF LINE BASS.

FARM AND HOME.

Bundere a Smo. -In b perfect exclusion of air is necessary. tain much more for it. He keeps pota-Any failure in this respect will be in-

telegraphed his little ber are the principal months for this rial to kill the bugs. This season, now profit, if only for reasons similar to year, and of this number 734 came from in a buggy, handed to the clergyman, baby be received the work. The advocates of this sections which caused the late Duke of Germany. There were 1,138 butchers, and properly immersed. tageous to sow thicker as the season ad- was very small .- Chicago Times.

a female Angora goat that has given four UNPLEASANT Onors. — A scientific and Dec. 31, 1877, both inclusive, the he fellowing words ber of the timestrem quarts of milk daily, the season through, of as rich quality as that of any Jersey for Review asserts that a piece of bread about the size of a recent affection. The cow on his farm, of which he has seres, keling not much a recent affection of earlier and the are displacing all other coss (in a having selected, and the are displacing all other lies as fast as its transport of the same.

Politic Cattle, A writer in an exchange says: "No farmer who has to the size of the family—to soak over owned a head of improved poll cattle comes (in the country were published as and this country which produces the greatest that a piece of bread about the size of a bezziers or defaulters in sums of over start this country were published as and this country were published as and this country were published as and this country which produces the produces the family of the blood. So,000, while doubtless scores more escaped publicity. In many cases the thefts amounted to hundreds of thousands; in one or two to millions. They were not humble, uneducated men who did these things. To read the antecement of the pure of the blood and consumption, are small because, spitting of blood and consumption, are small proved to the pure of the stream this country were published as and the country were published as and this country where one can the beau quarts of milk daily, the season through, writer in the Quarterly Beview asserts names of more than three hundred firms

owned a head of improved poll cattle night in a teacup of water. In the despair who have supposed education to owned a head of improved poil cattle might in a tencop or water.

will ever again have cattle with horns.

A dozen of the pelled cattle will drink at to boil, boiling fifteen or twenty minute to boil. in the whole space which one horsed animal would consider necessary for its comfort, driving its fellows out. With these polled cattle the farmer and the shipper of stock need have no fear of lamage resulting from the goring of orns. There is now a demand from all the shipper of stock need have no fear of lamage resulting from the goring of orns. There is now a demand from all the shipper of stock need the process of the beauth of the country for young bulls of the country for young bulls of the process of the parts of the country for young bulls of this breed, the progeny from a cross of this breed, the progeny from a cross of shalots, or a few pickled gherkins or Executive Committee of the Bar Associpart hornless. The bulls are notably

least bit of cayenne and a couple of shalots, or a few pickled gherkins or onions chopped very finely.

Bowours Puditse of the Bar Association, New York, \$200,900; Abraham Jackson, lawyer and President, Boston, So that they are always fresh and reliable. No cheap wooden or pasteboard bores. By drugof Indian meal with four ounces of but \$300,000; John R. Morton, Philadelphia CONDENSATE FOR POWERTY. All binds tes or finely minuted beef such and four \$1,000,000, E. J. Winslow, Boston, of fowls in their wild state eat a large ounces of brown sugar, or one pint of Mass., \$600,000; G. Van Hollen, City amount of highly-flavored food. The amount of highly flavored food, and devour a rast dered cinnamon and one pint of milk; Tracy, bank President, Hartford, Conn. number of insects. All land fowls are add two eggs well besten, then pour falsification of accounts to extent of very fond of the pungent fruits, partien. over the whole three pints of boiling \$600,000; Hildreth & Tighe, lawyers Jary berries, that grow in woods. Wild sailk. Stir a few minutes, then pour it and agents, New York, over \$100,000; ducks and geese eat wild celery and othinto a pudding pan and bake it four or both were pillars of their respective five hours in a moderate oven. Every churches, as indeed were many other takes and rivers and about their banks. hour pour a little cold milk on the top embezzlers. - New York Paper. of towls devour large quantities of pep-In Africa and Central America all kinds pers that grow wild. They also est the skins of oranges and lemons. In the BAKED INDIAN PUDDING, Mix three

East India islands fowls eat all kinds of gills of Indian meal, one gill of wheat them. With very rare exceptions all spoonful salt, half teaspoonful of powkinds of birds are fond of highly-sen. dered ginger, one teaspoonful powdered soned food, and it appears to impart vi. cinnamon and the grated peel of one tality to them. The most successful iemon. Pour over all one quart of boilpoultry raisers are careful to provide ing milk, stir well, and when a little Composed unsurposed.

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A worsten steel hammer, the largust

in the world, was recently put in epora-

at Pittsburgh. The hammer weight

derit weighs 160 tons. With a full head

of steam it will strike a blow of ninety

tons, but, as this tremendons weight is

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tended, all the tubers are of sufficient | Prosessing Defileations and THE emigration reports show, some THE Connecticut way of killing mos-Those who read the newspapers will that out of the half million strangers on a broom-handle, the nail going curious facts. It is rather surprising | quitoes is to nail an empty blacking-box series of years has averaged 200 bushels to the acre. He finds a home market scarcely have failed to note that every that came to our shores last year only through a bit of rubber to prevent leak.

There are so is and Many mighboring flux, many who, looking back regard this as not merely a deplorable proof of widences of him. He finds that he can raise

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EMBREZLEMENTS.

in every harrack. Between July, 1873, miners, and 105,012 laborers.

size to send to market. This crop for a

series of years has averaged 200 bushels

toes of him. He finds that he can raise and the same number from the wall. The mosquito drops the bathetical potential potenti to the summer of 1873, and declare that them came from Italy; but whether the Tex editor of a Virginia newspaper tain much more for it. He keeps pota-to-bugs in subjection by the judicious defaulters in banks and public compan-bureau classed hand-organs under the was asked by a stranger if it was two-Any failure in this respect with the property of the summer part of the summer in this respect with the summer part of the summer summer in this respect of the summer part of the summer summer in this respect of the summer part of the summer summer in this respect to the summer summer in this respect to the summer summer in the summer of the summer summer in the summer of the summ is different to the provided and it has proved a foliage of the plants, but, if it is carefully applied to the healthy preventive when applied to the healthy papplied, it destroys the insects. He generally finds that three applications of rheumstiam of recommendations. The follows are sufficient to keep insects from doing a round to the year in England—from any great amount of damage. In ordinary years it costs \$1 per acre for material to the provided that three applications are sufficient to keep insects from doing any great amount of damage. In ordinary years it costs \$1 per acre for material to the provided that three applications are sufficient to keep insects from doing any great amount of damage. In ordinary years it costs \$1 per acre for material to the provided that three applications are sufficient to keep insects from doing any great amount of damage. In ordinary years it costs \$1 per acre for material that three applications are sufficient to keep insects from doing any great amount of damage. In ordinary years it costs \$1 per acre for material that three applications are sufficient to keep insects from doing any great amount of damage. In ordinary years it costs \$1 per acre for material that three applications are sufficient to keep insects from doing any great amount of damage. In ordinary years it could be applied to the healthy backers on the list it is presumed that they must have heard of the magnificent they must have heard of the magnificent wheat-fields of Dakota and other places, and longed to lend a hand in turning the provided that three applications are sufficient to keep insects from doing any great amount of damage. In ordinary the provided that they must have heard of the magnificent that they must have heard of the magnificent they must have heard of the magnificent that they must have heard of the magnific ber are the principal months for this rial to kill the bugs. This season, how. embezzlers might be pondered with were landed 1,377 bakers during the unable to walk, was taken into the water

> Wellington to place a copy of Cruik- 1,574 cabinet-makers, 2,033 masons, shank's ghastly plates of "The Bottle" 2,134 tailors, 1,474 weavers, 5,988 A pull head and a bilious stomach can b It approaches so near a specific that "Sinety-free cent. are permanently chred, where the directions arrestly complied with. There is no chemical or other JUDGE THOMAS FOSTER, a prominent lawyer of Calhoun, Ga., committed a AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL. sort of double suicide in his stable, first drinking two vials of hudanum and then shooting himself twice in the pit of the stomach. Business troubles was the cause of the act.

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Errors do sometimes creep into public journals even of the best class, and for three years past. I write this recasionally they are so serious as to Hall's artisky sail to common the co demand correction, but too much seems to have been required of the Calendary lead that all the other medicines I have

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SOCIETIES. BAISIN BIVER LAIMSENO. 27. I.

TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence, or n Arbor Street. Calls by day or night will

blood for mixing mortar for repair of one of the State buildings. The report of the mas-sacre is received from a refugee who was chosen of the law. Welles is thought to be in earnest

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NATIONAL TRANSSCIVING. General Sherman has submitted his annu-THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF

GEN. SHERMAN'S REPORT.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Section of Johnson State of the property of

The stands of th

inventor, came here last evening to set take care of him last Thursday night, are and the bridgeroom smiling and the press up and put it in running order, Some person who has acquired the happy, so that we could print this edition of the habit of helping themselves without per The contracting parties on this occasion mission took five fine hens from Ben were Mr. Joseph W. Palmer, of Jackson, now find us in the Goodvear hall block. Hen says if the parties will call around, the ceremony taking place at the resiover Silvers' clothing store; and as soon he will present them with five rousters, dence of the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. as we get settled we shall be ready for Good offer, that,

day afternoon, Nov. 26th, to hear the

report of the committee on location and l

what we can do. Everybody come.

Washtenaw County Items.

Letters of administration granting a

BROOKLYA ...

visiting Miss Florence Griswold.

ing them how we do printing. We have residence on the summit of Mt. Myers, by the Rev. Mr. Lyon. a number of improvements under contemplation, of which more will be said of an observatory thereon and sending music, from Miss Laura B. Palmer, of Everything is working favorably will know when to take their umbrellas, same place. the organization of a Tri-county fair The same person has a black cat that is Below is a list of the presents, as near ssociation here this fall. The business twenty years old. Although entirely as I can give them from recollection: Furniture Repaired on Short Notice men and farmers are talking the matter toothless, it is still able to kill mice and up, and so far as we have learned, favor make it hideous for people who are in the Lamater; illustrated edition of Milton's the project. We hope that there will be habit of sleeping nights. AJAX. Paradise Lost, Col. King and family; a large turnout at the meeting on Satur-

NORVELL.

mporary organization. We can see no reason why we should not have a profit- have gone north, hunting. able fair here every year, for certainly Mrs. Olmstead has moved into Murray book, Miss Laura B. Palmer; comfort-Woodard's house, in this village. we have as good farming country as "lays fixed," financially. The business men severe illness. She is attended by Dr. King; set of solid silver spoons, J. J. are enterprising and the mechanics willing to take hold and make it a success. last week, George Kay cut one of his Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Palmer; pillow shams,

cial boost. Come to the meeting and see and George says it is doing wicely. Jacob Schlimer has bought the Whitter. Dr. Peter Hyndman is now attendeset, Mrs. Tiffany; set of silver knives and taker farm in Lima, about two miles ing them

outheast of Chelsea. The Faber boys threshed three acres of last week, stating that her father was very Mr. & Mrs. Charles Safford, of New York; The Faber boys inresned three acres of last week, staring that the Canada Thursday elegant photo album, Dr. & Mrs. Hause Hats & Bonnets Bridgewater, on Thursday, that vielded morning, the doctor following her in the and N. W. Hause; one dozen berry dishes. est pioneers in this section, died at his during his absence ome, near Bridgewater station, Thurs Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Hunt made a sur. A. S. Palmer. ONE OF THE GUESTS.

prise party for their father, Alvinzie E. N. Randall and wife invited in their Hunt, on Monday the 14th inst., it being Bridgewater friends last Monday to help his 72d birthday. There were present est chicken. They all had a good social Mr. & Mrs. Wilson Chaffe, Mr. & Mrs. time. Among the guests were Mr. & Mrs. A. K. Austin, Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Harris. Raisin and proprietor of the old Quaker J. T. Aulfs, of St. Clair, and Miss Carrie Mr. & Mrs. Wilder Bancroft, Mr. & Mrs. mills, is dead. E. Osborn, of Tecumseh.

license to sell real estate were issued by the probate court on Monday to Mary 1. the state temperance alliance. A branch Tuesday, December 4th McLean, administratrix of the estate of alliance was organized with the following Cambridge—Lohn Hand, Clinton—James H. Aten. Belsey Powell, of Grass Lake. The Citizen: We notice that a draught President—G. W. Sweeze
Secretary J. F. Watling President-G. W. Sweezey of the design for the monument in mem- Treasurer James Hay. ory of engineer Milton Gilbert has been | They will hold their first meeting on displayed in the post-office. It will be a Thursday evening, Dec. 1st. The citizens beautiful but sad memento of the terrible of the township are invited to be present in town, visiting friends. accident of Oct. 10th, 1879. and join the alliance.

Citizen: The acreage of wheat sown CHELSEA. this year is thought to be a little greater than of last, considerable ground having | T. B. Taylor, of Unadilla, was in town the last of September, for which the coNellie Apted, of Niles, is in town, with
The temperance people of this place pious rain and warm weather have been her mother. ery favorable. The Methodists will give a relic social We wish them success. The Jackson county farmers' mutual on the 23d inst.

fire insurance company held their annual George Davidson spent last week in meeting in Jackson, on Saturday, Nov. Ingliam county. 12th. The reports showed heavy losses W. S. Holmes, of Unadilla, was in during the past year, necessitating an as- town on Monday. sessment of 2 mills on a dollar. The Charley Wines, of Detroit, spent Sunday here, with his pa. President—Caleb Angevine. Vice-President—S. A. Strong, of Liberty, Mrs. G. W. TurnBull has returned...

from her visit at Detroit. Secretary -Benj. Trumbull, of Sandstone from Unadilla to this place. uditors-Joshua Clement, of Leoni; T. A. King, of Spring Arbor, and W. J. Austin, B. S. Greening has returned from her of Rives.

visit at Bay City and Detroit. The young people enjoyed a merry Miss Cora Gage, of Manchester, is here week George Kempf and his uncle, Reuben. have returned from apple buying at Fow- NEW GOODS A. C. Ennis is spending a part of this lerville.

week in Detroit; purchasing goods, I Rev. Van Anken, of Union City, and Mrs. Whitman, of Buchanso, but been pulpits on Sunday. visiting her cousins, Edward DeLamater's R. J. Billings, postal clerk on the T. &

people, the past few weeks. A. A. Rr., is "under the weather," and James Fay is hereby informed that my favored Chelsea with quite a stay. sitting around "is usually to some pur- Louise P. Rowley, prominently identipose, and that I undoubtedly obtained fied with the Good Templars of Ypsilanti, Beautiful Cloths! about as much venison as if I had gone has been visiting the lodge at this place. north of had " gone fishing." James Taylor is quite sick. His son A. C. Lester, the popular agent of the Orlo is home from his attendance at Champion machine company, who has school in Ann Arbor, on account of the been spending a few weeks up north, illness, brought into town on Saturday, some Mr. La Fayette Thatcher reports im-

very fine deer. Although he had never mense good luck as book canvasser. This handled a gun before, he shot one deer is her first season. Bet she'll change her before arriving in camp, and just such mind before many more trials. Inck seemed to follow him all through One of the most pleasant events of the the campaign. I heard an old farmer season is the return of Tillie Mitchell yesderday explaining the secret: "You from Grand Lodge. She will remain DOWN GO THE PRICES see that fellow, he just clap that agent the winter at this place. Look out for eve of his on one of them deer, and there wour nestal cards. Tillie. Is sho use of taking, that deer would just Mr. & Mr. Frank Porter (Hazier are | High Prices of Meat! have to stand still until he shot him. I daily expected to arrive in New York on Here, but while ice was used it was impossible to have to use no ice. know how its, my-eff. He can make a the recei City of Berlin. They have self-chesser. Now that we have fellow believe he wants three machines, around a profit in the part of the self-chesser. I will make the following the state.

and get his name signed to an order inside dering Germans of Heidleburg. We of fifteen minutes, every time, by glading welcome them back to old MichiThe correspondent of the Manches—
gan, and we wager they are glad to get
Roset, from shoulder—
Ribs and Flanks.

Rump.—
Pork Steak,

to the suit of Col. King vs. Thomas Yin Won't brother Wright rise and inform Pork Steek.

Won't brother Wright rise and inform Pork Steek.

Pork by the chunk...... ing tried here before esquire Williamson, the Bartist community and those who are Spare kish. Test week. The judice ducket show not Baptists, but who heartily enjoy the

Biat judgment was rendered against the pleasantness of the Baptist Sunday School defendent in a promissory note for Institute, when the one is to be held at Mind Incomin Manager New, 1 Dexter. We are some acquainted with Remember I have a Steam Meat Cutter, and confess to fully as much ignorance upon the Dexter Baptists, and in our mind law points as the writer of the above has such tique all another edition of brother on the religion of medical experts, when Frillian of Manchester. We think this be protected by. Blue the greatest of assertion will recommend their cordishay

which a tender had been made of \$711. I had the pleasure of being present, on and Jackson, were present. Everything

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Mr. Henry Gardner, for the past three marvel of elegance and good taste. The or four months said to be insane, is still refreshments were such as to tickle the laboring under a very severe mental derangement. It took three strong men to The bride was lovely as brides always

Burton's hen-roost, last Friday night, and Miss Myra DeLamatter, of Brooklyn, J. DeLamatter. The Rev. Mr. Bradley visitors, and shall take pleasure in show- F. E. Myers is putting up a palatial of the M. E. Church, officiating, assisted First-Class Furniture Store! four miles north-east of Norvell. Fred! After refreshments were served, we

out weather bulletins every hour. If this Detroit, Miss Jennie Bertram, of Brook- Give Me a Call! enterprise is carried out, people going out hyn. and Mrs. Maria Rice Cook, of the

Silver tea set, Mr. & Mrs. B. M. Decombination parlor and bracket lamp Mr. & Mrs. Culver and Lizzie; set of sil-Daniel Hurlbutt and Horace Moulton ver nut crackers and picks, James Dresser; dinner caster, Mr. & Mrs. L. Buel able, sheets and pillow slips, A. H. De-Miss Inez Powell is recovering from a Lamater; satin and lace tidy, Julia Moffatt.

While cutting wood on Wednesday of Cook; Majolica cake plate and tea rest,

toes nearly off. Dr. Moffatt sewed it on. Abbie and Edra DeLamater; china tea set, from the groom; set of silver nut and Mrs. G. B. Rhead have been quite Woodward and Miss Emma Stringham; and Mrs. G. B. Rhead have been quite Woodward and Miss Emma Stringham; sick with diphtheria, but are getting better. Dr. Peter, Hyndman is now attendary at Mrs. Tiffantic art of silven hairs and forks and gold-lined silver card receiver. Mrs. Dr. Hyndman received a telegram Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Palmer; opera glass afternoon. Dr. Peter Hyndman; of Na- Will and Nell Sharp; satin picture frame, poleon, is attending the doctor's patients. James Bertram; fruit dish and plates

Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Loomis and Mr. & Mrs.

Addison Hunt, Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Merrill, Adrian will have the Herdic coach. Mr. James Graham and Mr. William Street cars are too expensive a luxury, Patronage. and the Herdic is the next best thing. Capt. J. C. Bontecou, of Jackson, spoke Jurors drawn to serve at the session of

here on Monday night in the interest of the circuit court, which commences on Feenmsch-Charles L. Albaugh

> NAPOLEON. Watson Hawley, of Swanton, Ohio, is Miss Cora Rexford, of this place, is Jackson, this week, visiting friends. returned home, having killed forty-seven GRFAT

LAMPS OF ALL KINDS.

John Koffberger's new house is nearly Library Lamps - from Lansing.

L. E. Guinan commenced school las Monday in district No. 5. This makes the Godfrey Kempf has removed his family fourth term he has taught in that place. Miscellaneous Books

Miscellaneous. PARM FOR SALE. The young people enjoyed a merry 100 ACRES, situated four miles west and half time at Fred Canfield's, one night last small stable, good well. Terms to suit purchaser. Beginner of J. F. SPATARD.

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"Still pursuing, still achieving," seems Manchester Anterprise. to be the motto of the Bailroad street merchant, Michael Dealy, for he has now added to his stock that of boots and shoes,

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time in looking up suitable grounds, and

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wenty-cighth day of January and on Friday if wenty-eighth day of April next, at ten o'clock

n, of each of said days, to receive, examine an adjust said claims.—Dated, Manchester, Octobe 28th 1881.

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an the village of Manchester, is said County, or Iucsday, the seventh day of February, and on Mon last, the cepth day of May bext, at ten o'clock a month of the county of

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From the Clinton News: "James Yerdon has finished the job of putting Byam's Magic Sash Baisace and Automatic Eash Lock on the windows of the school house. He has put these fastenings on a window of the News building as a sample of what they can do. By menns of this apparatus the sash can be raised or lowered as desired without weights or catches. They also lock at any position, whether open or shut. We believe this simple areas the same that the

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The following are the names of some of the persons in Michigan who are using this roof;

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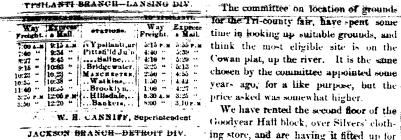
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TID YOU KNOW

JOHN J. ROBISON, / Commissions

The andersigned having been appointed by the



1:40 r.m torial rooms, where all will be welcome sing and press room, bindery, &c. We come and see us when we get settled.

10:40 P x 7:55 A.M 6:40 P.M favor among the tax-payers. Every one 18:25 A 1:30 F x 11:20 F.X town hall, council chamber, town clerk's M. Fellows' flock, Sharon. in by Columbus time. Conpon Tick- office, treasurer's office, etc. There is a T J. CHARLESWORTH, Superintendent.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1881

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Dr. C. F. Kapp is making improvement

If we all take hold and work we will Mrs. W. L. Watkins spent Sunday at have a good fair here. Amos Lazell is making valuable

engaged in the poultry business. Turkeys had better improve their time in gobbling, for Thanksgiving is near at

terian church, next Sunday, morning and

Conrad Lehn and Nate Schmid have iting of late. build a new Corn Exchange building,

upply of coal. from his attack of sciatic rheumatism as Frankie's horse became frightened and others in town combined.

The ENTERPRISE will publish the pro- to be able to come up town. Good she was thrown off, spraining her ankle

ceedings of the board of supervisors, in enough. some improvements in and about the postoffice address. We are sorry to lose

road near the bath house. President Arthur having named Thurs- Foster, of this village, was in town on day. Nov. 24th, as Thanksgiving day, Monday, and favored the ENTERPRISE Gov. Jerome has followed suit. with a call.

ble of kesping the room comfortable.

Wm. Gray has sold his farm, just south of the village, to Mrs. Pheeba Coleman, and has bought a farm of 80 acres, known has appointed Prof. Ja.W. Bobinson, of the village, to Mrs. Pheeba Coleman, state superintendent of public instruction, has appointed Prof. Ja.W. Bobinson, of to sell at sight, the price being very low.

We are now ready to skow you those handsome Kilt Suits and Overcoats for your children, the finest line ever shown in this market. Call early before your choice is taken.

SILVERS, "Tex Live Cloruses."

Remember the place, at the Old Banner Store stand, Manchester, Mich. as the Ayers farm, in Franklin, for \$2,000. the Manchester union school, as one of The general agent, W. H. Lane, is stop-

the Manchester union school, as one of the general agent, or the state visitors to Raisin Valley semi-ping at the Goodyear house, and will small profits and quick sales has been my motto for the past two years, and I shall continue in that way as I have a small profits and quick sales has been.

BAILEY

WALK THIS WAY which he will use for advertising purposes. Owen, of Lapeer, and H. R. Gass, of Davis did the job, and of course it is a Jonesville.

Davis the job, and of course it is a Jonesville.

good one,
In our report of the Farmers' Club There is talk of a new pailroad from meeting, last week, in mentioning the Toledo to Frankfort, on Eake Michigan, William Ide re-shingled his house, on It will be a mutual benefit.

L. KIRCHHOFER. meeting, last week, in mentioning the Advisor of Petersburgh, Saline, his farm, last week. ten acres, we gave Frank Spafard 850 Dexter, Owasso, etc.

bushels more—860.

The next meeting of the County pioner society will be held in Manchester, and well-properly. Dec. 7th. It is alonged that those interested in the society—if there are any such—will make suitable arrangements for the meeting.

A state paper warns the public against a revolution there will be will be able to strike off. Well, what an edition the will be will be able to strike off. Well, what an edition the will be will be able to strike off. Well, what an edition the will be will be able to strike off. Well, what an edition the will be able to strike off. Well, what an edition the will be able to strike off. Well, what an edition the will be able to strike off. Well, what an edition the will be able to strike off. Well, what an edition the will be able to strike off. Well, what an edition the will be able to strike off. Well, what an edition the will be able to strike off. Well, when the string of the public against the will be able to strike off. Well, when the will be public last Sunday evening, in place of the will be will be able to strike off. Well, when the string of the public against the will be will be able to strike off. Well, when the public against the will be will be able to strike off. Well, when the public against the will be will be able to strike off. Well, when the public against the will be will be able to strike off. Well, when the public against the will be will be able to strike off. Well, when the public against the will be will be able to strike off. Well, when the will be a clear will be able to strike off. Well, when the public against the will be will be able to strike off. Well, when the will be a clear will be able to strike off. Well, when the will be a clear will be able to strike off. Well, when the will be a clear will be able to strike off. Well, when the will be able to strike off. Well, when the will be able to strike off. Well, when the will be able to strike off. Well and the will be able to strike off. Well, when the will be able to strike off. Well and th

Our ladies the legs an eye of lectures here this tensor of the custom of the church to bold jubilec some time between the months of March and January, and Father Stans (easy). The Alumni association have concluded to have a course of lectures here this cason. There will be four entertainments, and famous the ments, and among those talked of are the chose this time, as the farmer members have ments, and among those talked of are the chose this time, as the farmer members have more time to devote to the services. On Don't buy horses of strangers. Earniters in several places in the state have been view, and preaching, loss in morning and fallow price, and in a day or two long consets another party who claims and more was stolen from him at allow price, and in a day or two long consets another party who claims the horse was stolen from from ing a class of treive, sig boys and six girls, the boast their first communion. There was a large attendance at all the meeting.

St. Masy's Catholic thrusch, of this vil the week ending Nov. 12th, 1881, were \$40,000 the sending Nov. 12th, 1881, were \$40,000 to prove the same time, \$40,602.61; jeaving a balance, Nov. 12th, 1891, were \$40,000 the sinking fund, \$513,419.85 are long to the sinking f

F. M. Palmer is building a new hog His stock is worth looking at, and those re-stringted. The widow Stabler is having her house in need are requested to call. He has a Geo. Griswold, of Tecumsels, was in town last week. H. R. Palmer has been building a small-The committee on location of ground

James Kies sold a fine ram vesterday Cowan plat, up the river. It is the same to C. Holmes, of Norvell. chosen by the committee appointed some R. S. King & Son sold five rams from years ago, for a like purpose, but the their flock, on Monday last. Almspoker is buying up another carload We have rented the second floor of the f hogs to ship next Saturday. Goodyear Hall block, over Silvers' cloth-School will commence at the Center Mrs. Tuttle's. ing store, and are having it fifted up for next Monday, if the school house is ready. the Enterprise office. The front room Miss Carrie E. Osborn, of Tecumsch. will be used for a business office and edihas been visiting in town, a few days this

on the High Mills farm

who have business to transact or wish to peruse the newspapers; loafers excepted. a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Frank The rear rooms will be used for a composhall move this week, and invite all to We learn that the matter of building a.

town half, in this village, is growing in No. 2, this winter. School to commence seems to see that we are in need of a lage should join with the township and nearly completed, put up a building sufficiently large to accommodate both with a commodious good location for such a building, either on Railroad street or on the corner of

PERSONAL

Exchange Place and Clinton street.

next Tuesday.

Geo. W. Harris was in town this week. a guest of Mat D. Blosser. state, are visiting the Van Gieson's this

vices at the M. F. Church, at 10:30 ( M. Charley Keernig has the foundation laid for an addition to his store and

Saturday, the 25th inst. We need your Mrs. S. Davis has returned from Lansing and Detroit, where she has been vis-

put up a telephone line connecting their | Frank W. Baker, of Sharon, has gone to Toledo, to work in a bridge building poor and needy in our own town and are stablishment.

poor and needy in our own town and are from 25 cents up. This cold weather is putting auxious ney, is very sick.

faces on those who have not laid in their Harvey Blaisdell has so far recovered were out horseback riding, a few days ago, Frankie's horse became frightened and

Elmer S. Cushman has moved to Delhi riding. That's right, Frankic, never Men's Furnishing Goods, at Silvers'. Postmaster Walbridge has been making Mills, which place will hereafter be his give up. him from this community

The annual meeting of the state pomo- ran against a log that had become loos- charge. next week Thursday or Friday,—Thursday or Friday,—Thursday being Thanksgiving.

The city fathers are trying to get the railroad to enlarge the culvert under their

The annual meeting of the state pomone that meeting of the state meeting of the bank and rolled down into the track, upsetting the buggy and breaking it badly. The horse ran away, and now they are looking for the owner of the state meeting of the state pomone that ilroad to enlarge the culvert under their Michael Foster, a prominent farmer of that log. Who claims it. Sylvan, and father of Mary and Eva

How I Know.

town, for 60 cents. We learn that Mrs. William Stitt, of Fiavius Danforth, of Lausing, an old printed, elaborately illustrated, and elethis township died on Tuesday of co. this township, died on Tuesday of con-resident of this town, has been visiting gantly bound bood of some 400 pages, sewing machines, which he offers for sale sumption. She has been sick four or five the McMahons and other friends this which has just been laid on our table. A sumption. She has been sick four or five the McMahous and other friends this which has just been laid on our table. A week. He took the train this morning hasty glance shows it embraces 16 years We have printed the season and single for the east.

Of eventful experience of James Swisher, course and the mambers are at work selection lecture.

Couch Dorr, of Sharon, returned home on the battlefields of the south, on the coats ever opened in this market. Go and course, and the members are at work sel- from Vermont on Saturday. He ranged western frontier and in the wilds of the see them before the assortment is broken s. H. Perkins has moved his shoe shop Fellows' departure, and we presume he and Indians. It gives a graphic description of the Standard" is the best working. S. H. Perkins has moved in since snop to the building lately occupied by Kensler Bros. The American Express office is also there.

Rev. W. L. Palmer went to Norvell, a week ago last Monday, to visit his mother, ster coal stove, bought of Kimble, in his ster coal stove, bought of Kimble, in his store.

The old store was interly incapas.

Fellows' departure, and we presume he filled his pockets with spruce gum.

Rev. W. L. Palmer went to Norvell, a of the scenery and landscape of the west, its mineral and agricultural resources, and a glance at the important events in attend a meeting of Baptist preachers, its history. The book will be suitable for the centre fable and liberar for it is.

Attention! Methers! ster coal stove bought of remained a meeting of haptist preachers, the store. The old stove was utterly incapabut finding his folks sick, he remained for the centre table and library for it is we are now ready to skow you those

very large and well selected stock of sea-sonable Dry Goods, ladies and children's Hoods, Shawls, Underwear, Gloves and

bushels, whereas it should have been ten

If reports are true, our friend and brother ever known here in the fall of the year. Water in the lakes is higher than was editor, Geo. J. Nissly, of the Saline Obsever, Where are our buckwheat cakes coming

Letter List.

The following is a list of letters remain.

ing uncalled for in the postoffices as clas-

fied below. Any one calling at the office

for any letter here given will please say

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

was 12 cars; shipments, 14,765 bu; leaving

29 cars at \$1 338. December, LORD b

No. 2 white at 47c; No. 1 mixed at 46;

1 car at \$1 30½; one car at \$1 31 % bu. CORN—Sellers of No. 2 corn were at 65c. OATS—Sellers of No. 1 white at 48 ets.;

Born.

and the same of the same

GIESKE-In Sharon, on Nov. 2d, 1881,

STABLER - In Freedom, on Friday, Nov

TPHAUS-KOFFBERGER - In Fre

PALMER DELAMATER IN Res

DETROIT. MICH., Nov. 16th, 1881.

McGregor, J.W. Rev.

Hard coal at V., M. & Co.'s Hard cord at V. M. & Co. Hard coal at V. M. & CE's. See Silvers' Mammoth New Stock Lot Mills is building a new sheep shed

> The Largest Stock and Lowest Prices Spot cash for Butter and Eggs at Kens-Get a Hood knit by Inez FitzGerald, at Nice line of Flower Pot Brackets at Norton's Hardware.

Call and see those fine Saxony Stockings at Mrs. Tuttle's. 4 new-milk's Cow for sale by J. H. Something new in Collars Cuffs and nephew of William Bowers, was in town Neckwear at Silvers'. Compare Mrs. Tuttle's 50-cent Knit

Our Reversible Overcoats are 25 per ct. to Mr. & Mrs. G. Gieske, a daughter Mr. Deaterly is building a new barn on building we can call our own. The villing a new parn on the building a new parn on the building and building a new parn on the building and building a new parn on the building and building a new parn on the building and building a new parn on the building a just opened, at Silvers' thorough-bred registered ewes, from C. cheap, at Mrs. Tuttle's.

Frank Johnson is improving, and he in the county at Silvers'.

Co to Silvers' when you want Clothing, he can compare subset assortment of Furnishing Goods in the county at Silvers'.

PERRY—In Sharon, on Tuesday, No. 15th, 1881, to Mr. & Mrs. Albert H. Perr a daughter. he can commence school next Monday, you can save 20 per cent.

mence housekeeping next week and will Students wishing to rent a suit of rooms then be ready to meet their hosts of enquire of triends in their new home. They had a reunion at Jas. Wier's, last Full line of Cook and Heating Stove Tuesday, to celebrate the thirty-seventh cheap, at Norton's Hardware. anniversary of their wedding. The Silvers leads the trade on all goods

children and their friends were all his line. Low prices will tell. Wr. & Mrs. Luke Wood, of Tecumseh, Woolen Mittens at Mrs. Tuttle's. Mr. Post and family, from Now York their daughter from New York state, and The finest line of Cardigan's Shirts and of John DeLamater, of Brooklyn son, James Wood and wife, of Tecumseh, Drawers, &c., in town, at Silvers'. have been visiting in town, guests of F. . Overcoats in the county, at Silvers' It must be that we are to have a hard It must be that we are to have a hard winter, for some of our neighbors that

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in and snow is on the ground, have it all Twenty-five fall-weight Overcoats at half BRIGGS-At the residence of J. H. Fe done now and stalks all secured. Frank M. Palmer has purchased fifteen Buy the Banner Axe, if you want to of inflammation of the stomach, visiting his many friends in this vicinity, pure Plymouth Rock pullets, from Jas. get a good one. Sold at Norton's Hard-Fay's flock, Norvell. Don't you see, he ware. The funeral was held at the Gills is preparing for the coming of the Farm- Try the Robinson & Burtenshaw Boots on Tuesday, at two o'clock. ers' Club, as they meet there next time.

We are glad to learn that some of our Kensler Brothers. charitable ladies are remembering the Silvers has just received 100 dozen

Miscellaneous. ANLY For 6 BEAUTIFUL PICTURES, We learn that a child of John J. Robison's daughter, Mrs. Eaman, of Pinckney, is very sick.

We learn that a child of John J. Robison's daughter, Mrs. Eaman, of Pinckthis winter. Can you not enlist more of customers at Silvers' that he was clothing up the whole county.

One would judge from the crowds of customers at Silvers' that he was clothing up the whole county.

One would judge from the crowds of customers at Silvers' that he was clothing up the whole county. were out horseback riding, a few days ago, Silvers is headquarters for Gloves and Seed ten cents for ILLUSTRATER CITLIGATE. Mittens, and has a larger stock than all slightly, but not enough to deter her from Buy your stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps,

Three young men were driving along the mill road, last Saturday evening, and or shoe bought of them, that rips, free of charge.

Special Hotte.

C. E. Lewis & Co., will repair any boot or shoe bought of them, that rips, free of charge.

BAILEY & CARR'S

Call and See Them. Kensler Brothers have the best 50 cent Tea in town, the best Imperial Tea for 66

> CHINA Majolica Goods JUST RECEIVED.

A Cheap Cloak! Remember we always have a Full Stock o Will do well to call before they are gone. Ladies will not be FAMILY AT A LOSS

Crockery, Glassware, Lamps,

STOCKING YARN. stand, Manchester, Mich.

BAILEY & CARR.

EVERYTHING IS BOOMING: Van Duyn, Mordof

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Rock Bottom Prices.

CHARLES M. NORTON

Largest and Best Selected Stock of General Merchandise

WHEAT-Cash wheat opened ensy and closed firm. The inspection this morning

> Carpets, House Furnishing Goods FLANNELS, CASSIMERES 180 DOMESTICS

BOOTS and SHOES

OPECIAL WATCH NOTICE. E. CHUBBUCK

Having been appointed special agent for the Rockford Watch

-PRISON-FURNITURE STORE. 141 & 143 Main St.,

JACKSON, MICH. LUMBER EURNITURE. Full Stock of Barn Boards

Clocks, Watches.

G.A. FAUSEL OOK HEKE FARMERS!

On Waters street, " And don't you forget it.!!

Of all kinds in a workmanlike manner, on

Having bought out J C. Gordanier's interest in the o Do Blacksmithing

Miscellaneous.

HATS AND CAPS

GLOVES & MITTENS

letter than ever before, and Way Down in Price. Further particulars later

W. H. POTTLE, Manchester,

PICTURES FRAMED and FEPAIRED FURNITURE REPAIRED

ATOW IS THE TIME

Of an entirely new cut and design. Ch Cloaks a specialty. Mrs. Tuttle offe stock of Cloaks that have been SLIGHTLY DAMAGED FOr HALF their

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FURNITURE,

I keep a large and complete stock of all kinds of Furniture. I will sell you goods cheaper than any place in the State. Every article warranted to give authorition. H. C. RANSOM:

Water Lime, Calcine Plaster, &c., &c. Makes

Young Ladies Coat

There are but a few of these Cloaks in stock.

At Living Prices. I give my personal attention to Horse-shocing Repairing, &c., and will be thankful for a share of the people's patronage.

THEO, MORSCHHEUSER, MRS. W. W. TUTTLE, Manchester.

> Of any-kind till after you examine Norton's Stock. He has the

toves Exchanged & Repaired.

Coal Stove.

Hardware & Tinware

COOK STOVES.

FARM AND HOME.

The latter would seem that there would be nother of vanity, wherever he happens to be. thrive on the coarsest grasses. CLOVER AS A FERTILIZER.—When clowere is wanted to enrich the soil for a upon dry corn, soaked corn, boiled way to the clean, white cord along in extreme poverty. He grew up in the succeeding crop it is better to let it mature rather than to cut it early. When clover is grown for seed the roots are

| Succeeding crop it is better to let it mature rather than to cut it early. When corn, dry meal and cooked meal, and which the morning glories climb, and in two or three years it home of a relative, where his mother.

| Dr. Sufferior clives the grew up in the words of North Carolina, living in the special present time. It has an endowment of \$1,700,000, and in two or three years it home of a relative, where his mother.

| Dr. Sufferior clives the grew up in the present time. It has an endowment of \$1,700,000, and in two or three years it home of a relative, where his mother. clover is grown for seed the roots are Dry corn, 12.26; soaked corn, 9.33; spider that is practicing gymnastics a worked to support herself and her three the best developed and contain most boiled corn, 10.00; dry meal, 11.66; few feet above him, he proceeds to punit so the resson why those cooked meal, 10.46. In this experifarmers who precede wheat with clover ment, after fifteen bushels had been fed, ing repose and soft dreams of the balmy dent, spent his early days on a farm in for a fertilizer first cut a crop of clover the grain, was as follows: Dry corn, summer night, so necessary to one who the wilderness of North Carolina. His early and then allow the second crop to gain, 13.00; soaked corn, 10.24; boiled is expected to be early at breakfast. It father placed him in a store with the ingo to seed before plowing it in. The

IRON. - An exchange says: "The next, dry meal. scales which fly off from iron being worked at forges, iron trimmings, filings or other ferruginous material, if flaunci cloth in kerosene, dip it in dry worked into the soil about fruit trees, or whiting and rub the plated ware. Let and clean. Then he pushes the two humble one. When he was 14 years of the more minute particles spread thinly it dry on it, and then polish with a challegs along his body under the wings, age he was sent away from home to on the laws, mixed with the earth of mois skin. flower beds or in pots, are most valua- Doughnurs.—One cup of sweet milk, currying, every now and then throwing five years later he entered a law office, bla. They are especially valuable to the peach, and, in fact, supply necessaringredients to the soil. For colored flowers they heighten the bloom, and increase the white or nearly-white flow ers of the rose family."

most excellent fertilizers.

that we can make our lands poor by of sods, flour to thicken. rake land rich by growing clover. having the oven just right. for clover, and the clover takes it up and weight of four eggs in flour and sifted floppy is himself again, and he bids the At the age of 10 Andrew Johnson was

large amount that can be produced on a chop them finely, then pound in a morlarge amount that can be produced on a given amount of land, the cheapness of sifted sugar, one tenspoonful of risc in cultivating, harvesting and handling, the case with which it is cut up by the sid of a suitable machine and fine extraction. The cake is baked draw fit.

Check the small amount of land, the cheapness of sifted sugar, one tenspoonful of risc its cut up by the water, and the whites of three eggs the case with which it is cut up by the sid of a suitable machine and fine extraction. The cake is baked draw fit.

Dr. R. V. Pixece, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir box, in a common home.

James A. Garfield, like so many of his predecessors, was born in a log hut.

When he was 1; years old his father the ease with which it is cut up by the which have been beaten to a strong sid of a suitable machine and the exsubstances, so as to afford a change of cate brown. preparing it is about the same as for of rice; well whisk six eggs, whites and common red clover, yelks together; stir them into the mixtalfalfa, ric. Hungarian grass, the leaves are: flavor with lemon rind or finely
of beets and turning and all kinds of chopped citron an ounce of the latter;
roots that have been pulped make excollections. Soft corp which is 4 in a battered in in a quick owen.

The lives of many of the Presidents
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The lives of many of the Presidents

Prove that no boy is so poor but that he

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suits which are certainly worth the candid attention of breeders. And these are only a few of many experiments | tended to as that of the most human which have resulted similarly. If there insects, With a contempt for the lookere no different results from apparently ling glass he brushes himself up and States, John Adams, was the son of a the day making wooden spoofs, which is fairly sandacted experiments, it wabbles his little round rest, chuck full farmer of moderate means, who was he pendled during the west. He lately

Iowa, pigs of the same breed, and alike, sirap, and butter, and cream, he passes tal for his start in active life. were fed in separate pens respectively out of the dining-room and wings his Andrew Jackson was born in a log hut corn, 10.80; dry meal, 13.46; cooked is a wonderful toilet. Resting himself tention that he should enter mercantile roots and scattered leaves of clover make meal, 9.46. In the first case dry corn on his front and middle legs, he throws life; but his dislike for business was so produced the best results, and in the his hind legs rapidly over his body, great that at the age of 18 he was sent

KEROSENS FOR POZISEING.—Wet a them over with a backward motion, Millard Fillmore was the son of a

one up of engar, one egg, small piece of butter, one teaspoonful of saleratus, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tarter, flour to roll out

SOFT CHNGERBERAD. -Two copyris of molasses, one of shortening (either but-How to Grow CLOVER.-Mr. Joseph ter or drippings), one cup of boiling Harris, in his "Talks on Manures," says water, one table-spoonful of ginger, one

growing clover and selling it, or we can

Sponge Care.—Three eyes beaton ing to pull his head off, but no fly ever ing to pull his head off, but no fly ever it is well known that Abraham Linguistic committed suicide. Some of his more feeding it cut on the farm. Drain where of sugar and beat five minutes; one-half needed, cultivate thoroughly, so as to cup of water, one-half spoonful saleradevelop the latent plant food in the soil, tus, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, the naked eye, that he does his work His attendance at school was limited to a and then grow clover to take up and or two cups of flour; flavor with lemon. In thoroughly, for when he is finished he few months. From early life he was ganize this plant food. This is how to sponge cake a great deal depends upon looks like a new fly, so clean and neat compelled to depend on himself not only Draining and cultivating furnishes food ORDINARY SPONGE CARE Take the utes. The white cord is defiled, but his business and his profession,

prepares it in best shape for other crops, sugar, best the eggs, yelks and whites, morning glories a very good evening. apprenticed to a tailor. Previously his The clover does not create plant food, separately, stir the sugar into the forseparately, stir the sugar into the former, then add the floar and whites The first official Sunday-school cen-Marssiat Fox Exercises. The entire gradually, stirring all the time, Bake in a buttered tin for three-quarters of an hour. A few drops of essence of lemon the care have formed, beet leaves. stalks of Indian corn, cut stabout the in a buttered tin for three-quarters of an hour. A few drops of essence of lemon containing questions are sent to every ting all day at his trade, and by the help lead and will completely change the hood in the carry three files are sent to every ting all day at his trade, and by the help lead and will completely change the hood in the carry three files are sent to every ting all day at his trade, and by the help lead and will containing questions are sent to every ting all day at his trade, and by the help lead will take number of his wife.

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POOR BOYS' RECORD. ANDREW PLACEMON of LOUISVIlle, was A Few of Them Who Have Become Presi- 94. His practice for many years was to

THE TOILET OF THE FLY.

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binding down his frail wings for an in- to the Murfreesborough Academy to fit stant with the pressure, then raking him for college.

which he repeats until they are bright New York farmer, and his home was an giving that queer structure a thorough learn the business of a clothier. But the legs out and rubbing them together | and at the age of 23 was admitted to the to remove what he has collected from bar.

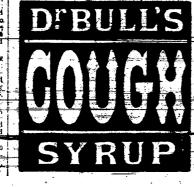
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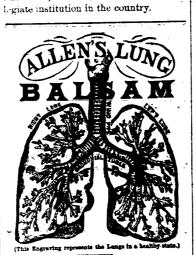
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Dear Sir — I feet that I am doting good to others by teiling you what your medicines have done for me. I was not with Consumption for vore two years, and after trying many remedies and employing the best physicians in this city, without boxeni, I was induced to use your medicines. I had hardly taken the first boxtle betters I fall much better, and after continuing their use for some time was wittered your continued to enjoy good health since, I feel that my cure is permanent. I am happy to add my testimony with many others to the efficiency of your medicines. I know many others in Rewburg who have been benefited by their use.

MRS. SOFHIA M. LAWSON,

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S. CALDWELL I know of the above case and ean certify to the

FROM AKRON, OHIO. Consumption Cured! Altros, Ohio, Feb. 17th, 1881.

Dur Sir-Haring been asked by many in regard to your medicines, and the benefit I had received from them, I have concluded to give you an account of my case. In the winter or lord I may pronounced an incurable Conthe winter of 1873 I was pronounced an incurable Con-sumptive by every physician in this place, as well as asv-eral in Cleveland, I had all the symptoms—cough, night sweats, great deblity and loss of feeth. I was re-duced in weight from one hundred and fifty poends to orgity pounds. I had given—up all hope of recovery, when I was told by Mr. James Scanlan that he had used tour medicines with good effect, and he advised me to cree them a trial, atthough I do not think he believed they would care me, for I was so sick at this time that a one thought that I would ever get well. I thought, how-For other Certificates of Cures send for Dr. Schonck's Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Byspepsia. drage Pitis and Cosweed years, and it was occasing a specific came back, and I begat to gain strength. I took your medicines for about three months. I was too sick to do any kind of work for two years. Your medicines made a perfect cure, and I have been in good health ever since. I do not know that I can say more than this, unless it be that I believe your medicines to be good, and that they will do all that you say they will do.

Yours Very Truly,

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of experience in the treatment of Lung From Mr. John G. Nothacker, of Shebly, Ohio ---

> Dear Sir-In May, 1879, I caught a heavy cold, which unity settled on my lungs, canning great difficulty pain in breathing. I could not rest at night, being is awake by congning. The loss of sleep and appetite Truly Yours,
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> JOHN G. NOTHACKER,
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> With C. H. Asken, Shelby, Richmond County, Ohio

From Mr. ROBERT W. JONES, of London, Ohio.

the faith in them, however, having lost all hope; but, in a very short time after commencing their use, I found to my great surprise that I was getting stronger, and that my worst symptoms were fast disappearing. I persevered in sating them until I was restored to perfect health. I as user you that language fails to express the gratifule I feel towards you for your skill in preparing so good and great arounds.

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of Severe Illness!

Newburg, N. F., March 4, 1879.

Jacob Knapp, Treasurer t Edwin W. Waliacs. Sheriff Erastus N. Gilbert, Registe H. Stephenson, Circuit Coi P. McKernan, Conrad George, Coroner... Everett B. Clark, County (

On motion of Mr. F was directed to call on Mr. Lawrence for two ch DR. SCHENCK'S county.

Mr. Dancer moved tha Attorney be allowed on for incidental expenses.

Mr. Smith moved to a ing Attorney.

Mr. Purtell presented

ar. Furter presented substitute for the whole adopted:

Resolved, That the Pros allowed ene hundred dolls penses, and that he be ins tabulated statement of the ments and the amount of the ments and the amount of of Washienaw, to this I session in each year. Mr. Smith moved that of the Clerk for keeping the Treasurer be referre on Salarles of County ( Carried.
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chairs, etc. On motion of Mr. Bur inga.
Mr. Galpin, from the Civil Claims, reported the and recommended their a stated:

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 24, 1881.					
PROCEEDINGS  OF THE	was 22.	Sec   Fran Murray, withess.   1.65	To amend by allowing and paying the bins if the defendants will pay the costs to this date.  By Mr. Depew: To lay the whole matter on the table. Carried. On motion of Mr. Graves, the Commit- tee on Public Buildings was instructed to provide necessary turniture for the Regis-	aries of County Officers, made a verbal re- port on the salary of Judge of Probate, and gave it as their opinion that the Judge's salary has been fixed according to law at \$4,500 per annum, and that he is entitled to the difference between what he has re-	Attorney be instructed to discontinue all suits against Constables Imus, Loomis, and Porter.
BOARD	George H. Winslow received   9	1003 Jacob Voltand, witness	ter's office.  On motion of Mr Krapf, the same Committee was instructed to inquire into and report the necessity for a new index in the Register's office, and the probable expense of copying the same.  By Mr, Depew:	Board in relation to the same, and agreed with Mr. Depew in his opinion. By Mr. Depew:	and Young-16.  Mr. Rhodes, from the Committee on Civil Claims, reported the bill of J. S. Cases, for board of prisoners, and recommended its allowance at the sum stated.  Claimed. Allowed 1147 J. S. Case \$ 515 15 480 75
SUPERVISORS	Third ballot: George H. Winslow received	10:4 Michael Bronner, juror.   2.00   2.00   10:5 George W. Doty, juror.   2.00   2.00   10:6 A. C. Sheldon, juror.   1.00   1:00   1	to morrow morning, and the chairman and clerk be authorized to approve his bond.  Carried.  Mr. Galpin reported the bill of John H. Davis for taking care of the court room for the January and March terms, 1880.  Mr. Rhodes moved to allow the bill as claimed.	Resolved, That there be drawn on the Treasurer of Washtenaw coun y an order for the amount, to wit: twelve hundred dollars, necessary to make the salary of the Jodge of Probate of this county fitteen kundred dollars, during the time he has held said office.  Adopted.  Mr. Galpin reported the following civil bills, which were allowed:	By Mr. Graves: Resorved, That the vote on the adoption of the report of the committee on the claim of the Judge of Probate be reconsidered. Adopted, as follows: Ayes—Blakeslee, Case, Foster, Graves, Greg- ory, Frees, Land, Lyman, Olsaver, Rhodes, and Nulth-11
JANUARY, JUNE, OCTOBER AND ADJOURNED	Committee on Public Buildings, Oct. 26, 1880, was changed to "unoccupied."  Lost as follows:  Ayes—Case, Dansingburg, Depew, Galpin, Graves, Gregory, Kress, Rhodes—8.  Nays—Blaceslee, Boyce, Burch, Dancer, Feldkamp, Foster, Krapf, Lane, Lyman, Olsaver, Purteil, Staebler, Smith, Shutts, Young, and Yost—18.	1025 C. G. Milman, witness.     10 08     19 08       1028 Wm. Shaw, witness.     38     48       1027 Ell S. Manly, witness.     1 92     1 92       1028 Dudley J. Loomis, witness.     4 21     4 21       1029 Paul Schall, witness.     4 32     4 32       1,39 John G. Jonson, witness.     1 44     1 44       1031 Edward Duffy, witness.     1 44     1 44       1032 C. G. Orcott, witness.     48     48       1033 F. E. W. 1 egar, witness.     96     96       1034 Jasper I mus, witness.     55     85	Lost. Mr. Burch moved to allow it at \$30. Carried. Claimed. Allowed. 1073 John H. Davis. Mr. Galpin presented the bill of Stephen Fairchild for services since January 1st, 1881, which was allowed as claimed.	Claimed. Allowed.  1076 M. L. Shutta	Nays—Boyce, Burch, Depew, Feldkamp, Krapf, Purtell, Staebler, Shutts, Young, and You.  Mr. Foster moved to lay the report on the table.  Lost, as follows:  Ayes—Blakesiee, Boyce, Case, Foster, Graves, Olsever, and Smith—7.  Nays—Burch! Depew, Feldkamp, Gregory, Krapf, Kress, Lane, Purtell, Bhodes, Staebler, Shutts, Young, and Yost—13.
SESSIONS.	Mr. Depew moved that the county enter into a contract with Mr. G. H. Winslow for the performance of the janitor's services, and that the contract refer to the specification as recorded in the printed proceedings, page 28.  The ayes and nays being called for, the result was as follows:	1035 A. Wm. Forter, witness.     7 68       1085 Thomas Clarken, witness.     1 43       1087 John Loney, witness.     96       1088 James Miller, witness.     5 70       1089 Ben. Williams, witness.     85       1040 Catharine Loeffler, witness.     48       1041 Catharine Pfelife, witness.     48       1042 Charles Jones, witness.     45       1043 John Keenan, witness.     48       1044 Wm. Burback, witness.     48       48     48       1044 Wm. Burback, witness.     48	Claimed. Allowed.  148 Stephen Fairchild	Accepted and adopted. Adjourned to 10:30 to-morrow morning.  Saturday, Jan. 8. 1881.  Board met persuant to adjournment. Roll called. Quorum present. Journal of 6th and 7th instant read and approved.	Shutts, Young, and Yost—13.  Mr. Purtell moved to re-adopt the report.  Carried, as follows: Ayes—Boyce, Burch, Depew, Feldkamp, Gregory, Krapf, Kress, Lane, Purtell, Khodes, Starbler, Shutts, Young, and Yost—14.  Nays—Blakesiee, Case, Dansingburg, Foster, Graves, Lymau, and Smith—7.
1881.	Ayes—Case, Dansingburg, Depew, Galpin, Graves, Gregory, Kress, Rhodes—S. Nays—Blakesiee, Boyce, Burch, Dancer, Feldkamp, Foster, Krapf, Lane, Lyman, Oisaver, Purtell, Staebler, Smith, Snatts, Young—15.  Mr. Yost asked to be excused from voting, and raised the point of order, on the ground that the main part of the question had already been decided by the vote upon	1045 W. M. Manly, witness	Mr. Krapf, from the Committee on Public Buildings, made the following report:  To the Honorabie Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County:  The undersigned Committee on Public Buildings, who were requested to examine and report what was needed in the office of the Registration of the County of th	Mr Lyman reported the following civil claims:	By Mr. Krapf:  Resolved, That the Committee on Criminal Claims are hereby instructed to mark in writ; ling with red link, all the items which they found to be illegal in the bills of the officers who are now defendants in certain presecutions, instituted by resolution of this Board, so that they may know for what they are prosecuted.
ADJOURNED SESSION, JANUARY 5, 1881.  Board met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by the Clerk. Roll called. Quorum present. The chairman being absent, on motion of Mr. Graves the Board adjourned to 1:30 p. m.	the motion of Mr. Gregory to reconsider. The chair ruled that the point of order was not well taken, and that the motion was in order. Mr. Yost appealed from the decision of the chair and the appeal was susfailed.	1056 Wra. Stabel, witness	that the indexes of morteages from 1850 to 1851 are in a very dilapidated condition and need replacing,—the office needs two more writing desks; upon inquiry we find that the index book, copying and two writing desks suitable for the office will cost about five hundred and fifty dollars, and we recommend that that amount be appropriated for that purpose. We are also informed that we need some cheap book-cases for the preservation of the old files in the county clerk's office, and as that office is short of room we recommend that the room	Ly Sheriff 170 06 300 59 100 1004 John N. Balley 32 00 22 00 1005 Lacy A. Winnington 12 50 12 50 100 06 1005 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	Lost. On motion of Mr. Purtell, the Clerk was instructed to advertise for proposals for printing the proceedings of this session in some newspaper in this county.  By Mr. Foster: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your Committee on Per Diem Allowance
Board met. Called to order by the chairman. Roll was called, when the following Supervisors answered to their names:	Ayes—Blakeslee. Boyce, Burch, Dancer, Foster, Feldkamp, Krapf, Lane, Lyman, Purtell, Staebler, Smith, Young, Yost—14.  Naya—Dansingburg, Depew, Galpin, Graves, Gregory, Kress, Olsaver, Khodes, Shutta—9.  On motion of Mr. Dancer, the janitor elect was required to give a bond in the sum of two thousand dollars for the faithful performance of his duties, and upon motion of Mr. Purtell, the chairman and clerk were authorized to execute a contract	1065 Paul Schail, constable, assigned to C. Schmid. 74 05 70 95 1066 James M. Forsyth, J. P. 118 10 118 10 118 70 119 80	is short of room, we recommend that the room in the basement east of the janitor's room be used for that purpose.  All of which is respectfully submitted.  W. E. DEPEW, B. C. BOYUE, GEO. H. RHODES, CONRAD KRAPF,  On motion of Mr. Graves, accepted and adopted.  By Mr. Yost:	1004 Henry Miller, ' 2.00 2.00   1004 By'h Hutchinson, ' 2.00 2.00   1005 Jas. M. Chidister, ' 2.00 2.00   1006 Geo. McElcheran, ' 2.00 2.00   1007 Rice A. Beal. 177 09   1008 E. O. Bennett, M. D. 5.00 3.00	would respectfully report the compensation of the respective Supervisors, for the present sexion of this Board, to be as follows:
Augusta Wm Dansingburg Ann Arbor Town Isaac N. 8. Foster  "" Sand 4 w Alonzo A. Gregory "" 5 and 6 w Geo. H. Rhodes Bridgewater James M. Kress Dexter James M. Kress Dexter James H. Lyman Freedom Joh C. Feldkamp Lima W. H. Dancer Lodi Michael Staebler Lyndon Benj. C. Boyce Manchester Horatio Surch Northfield P. 8. Purteil Pittafield Morton F. Case Saline J. Manly Young Scio J. L. Smith Superior F. P. Galpin Sylvan W. E. Depew Webster Alonzo Olasver York John W. Hiskeslee Ypsilanti Town Albert R. Graves " 2nd district Lee Yost " 2nd district Lee Yost " 2nd district M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. C. Leen Leen & M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. C. Leen Leen & M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. C. Leen Leen & M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. C. Leen Leen & M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. C. Leen Leen & M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. C. Leen Leen & M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. C. Leen & M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. C. Leen & M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. L. Shutts Outstimed M. E. Leen & M. L. Shutts	with the janitor.  On motion of Mr. Kress, the present janitor was requested to vacate the premises in the court house occupied by him on or before February 1, 1881.  Mr. Gregory made the following report: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Washtenaw:  Your Committee, to whom was referred the examination of the books and accounts of the Superintendents of the Poor, have vasited the office of said Superintendents and spent one day in the examination of said accounts, and	By Mr. Purtell:  To amend, by including in the reconsideration the bill of J. H. Martin.  Lost as follows:  Ayes—Blakeslee, Royce, Feldkamp, Foster, Kraof, Purtell, Smith, Young—8.  Nays—Bürch, Case, Dancer, Dansingburg, Depew, Galpin, Graves, Gregory, Kress, Lane, Lyman, Olsaver, Rhodes, Staebler, Shutts, and Yost—16.  Original motion carried.  By Mr. Dancer:	That the chair appoint a committee of three to supervise the expenditure and work in relation to the indexes mentioned in the above report.  Carried.  Messrs. Rhodes, Foster and Purtell appointed such committee.  Mr. Kress moved that the Board proceed to the appointment of a County Drain Commissioner, which motion was laid on the table until 1:30 p. m., on motion of	1105 Thomas Clarken, Deputy 1v Sheriff	Henjamin Boyce
favor of S. W. Andrus, in lieu of one for that amount claimed to have been burned. On motion of Mr. Depew, the bonds of the coroners were directed to be executed.	ABB ArBor, Jan. 8, 1881. A. A. GREGORY, MICHAEL STAEBLES, M. L. SHUTTS, Report accepted and adopted, on motion	To lay report of civil claims on the table until 130 p.m.  Mr. Depew offered the following as a substitute, which was adopted:  Resolved, That all bills reported by the Committee on Civil Claims yeared and to-day be referred back to the committee, and they be requested to report the bills filed according to law.  The following communication from the Judge of Probate was received, read, or-	By Mr. Burch: That the small-pex bills presented from the city of Ypsilanti, be referred back to said city for certification.  Carried, as follows: Ayes Blakesles Royes Burch Case Dancer. Dansingburg, Depew, Feldkamp, Foster, Galpin, Graves, Gregory, Krapp, Kress, Lane, Lyman Olsaver, Purtell, Rhodes, Staebler, Smith, and Young-22. Nayes—Shutts and Yost—2.	The bill was referred to the town of Augusta, on motion of Mr. Purtell. Mr. Lyman reported the following civil bills, without recommendation. D. McMillan	Patrick N. Patriell
Edwin W. Waltsce Sheriff 10,000 00  Ensates N. Gilbert, Register of Deeds 2000 00	of Mr. Depew.  By Mr. Rhodes, from the Committee on Civil Claims:  Claimed. Allowed.  949 C. R. Pattison 16 10 16 10 950 W. B. Smith 5 00 5 00 50 951 J. H. Lyman 6 14 6 90 952 J. W. Morton 5 10 5 00 50 50 953 J. W. Morton 6 10 50 50 50 50 J. W. Morton 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	dered filed, and made the special order for this afternoon at two:  To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Washvenaw County:  Gentlemen,—In 1873 the Legislature authorized the boards of supervisors of the various counties, except the County of Wayne, to determine the mileties of the various Judges of Probate in the State. \$1,500.00 was the sum fixed upon by the Board in this county.  In the case of the Probate Judge of Manistee vs. the Supervisors of that county, decided by the Supreme Court at the April term in 1873, the court decided that the salary, once defermined by the board, their power is exhansted.	Action, which was allowed as claimed.  Claimed. Allowed.  1074 Wm. Action	by Mr. Purtell: That Committee on Civil Claims be ordered to allow Sheriff's bill for board of prisoners for quarter ending Jan. 1, 1881, at 45 cents per day.  Carried. By Mr. Purtell: Resolved, That all necessary supplies, except stationers and provisions, needed for the	days of the adjourned session in October, yet, although I have been in attendance four more days during this session, I would move that the report in my case on per diem be changed from four to three days and no milage.  Laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Kress, by the following vote:  Ayes-Boyce, Burch, Case, Dancer, Dansing burg, Depew, Feldkamp, Foster, Graves, Greevory, Kraff Kress, Lane, Lyman, Olsaver.
On motion of Mr. Purtell the janitor was directed to call on Mr. Emerick and Mr. Lawrence for two chairs and one spittoon in their possession belonging to the county.  Mr. Dancer moved that the Prosecuting Attorney be allowed one hundred dollars for incidental expenses.  Mr. Smith moved to amend by allowing the same as was allowed the last Prosecuting Attorney.	with Board of Supervisors, September 30, 1880.  To Cash received for Liquor Tax 3.2 59  Redemption Tax 40 07  Delinonent Tax 1348	and they cannot act again until authorized by the Legislature. Under this decision and the law I am entitled to the same safary as my predecessors Judges Beakes and Cheever, to wit, \$1.500 per annum. I have certainly done as much work as my predecessor, and if the law gives me the same salary, my modesty, though great, does not prevent me from de- manding it.  I present this written communication to preserve my legal rights, and respectfully ask the Board to appoint a committee to investi- gate the matter. I might procure a mandam- us, as did the Judge of Probate of Manistee	Dansingburg, Depew, Foster, Galpin, Graves, Gregory, Krapf, Kress, Lane, Lyman, Olsaver, Rhodes, Staebler, Smith, Shutis, Young, and Yost. 22.  Nays-Purtell-1.  On motion of Mr. Depew, the matter of the bills of Imus, Loomis, and Porter was taken from the table, and Mr. Frazer was heard upon the subject.  On motion of Mr. Depew, the Commit-	Purtell's resolution:  Resolved, That all repairs upon the county buildings be under the supervision of Measura. Rhodes and Krapf, and that the Clerk on the first day of the next session make an itemized report of expenditures made under his direction.	JUNE SESSION.  Monday, June 13, 1881.  Pursuant to the statue, the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County met at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, June 13th, A. D. 1881, and was
Mr. Partiell presented the following as a substitute for the whole matter, which was adopted:  Resolved. That the Prosecuting Attorney be allowed one hundred dollars for incidental expenses, and that he be instructed to render a tabulated statement of the number of county of Washiesaw, to this Board, at its annual sention in each year.  Mr. Smith moved that the compensation of the Clerk for keeping the accounts with	Insabe	County, but I wish to save all unnecessary cost; and I am sure that this Board, if I am legally entitled to the same salary as my predecessor, will pay it; and if I am not legally entitled to it, I shall not expect it.  By Mr. Depew:  That R. E. Frazer be allowed \$39.09 additional to his allowance of October, 1880, and also an additional allowance of \$5.00 to Dr. Breakey.  Carried.  Claimed. Allowed	report on these bills as soon as convenient, and to designate the amounts they considered justly due upon the same.  Adjourned to 1:30 p. m.  Afternoon Session.	Ayes-Blakesies, Burch, Case, Dancer, Dansingburg, Bepew, Foster, Graves, Gregory, Kress, Lane, Lyman, Olsaver, Staebler, Smith, Smuta, Young, and Yost-18.  Nays-Boyce, Feldkamp, and Purtell-3.  Adjourned to one o'clock p. m.  Afternoon Session.  Board met. Quorum present.	called to order by the Clerk, at 11 o'clock a. m. Rell called. Quorum present. On motion of Mr. Foster, Mr. Case was elected temporary chairman. Thereupon the Board adjourned until 2½ o'clock p. m.  Afterneon Session. Board met pursuant to adjournment.
the Treasurer be referred to the Committee on Salarles of County Officers. Carried. The jenitor reported verbally his interview with Mr. Emerick in relation to chairs, etc. On motion of Mr. Burch, the matter was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings. Mr. Galpin, from the Committee on Civil Claims, reported the following bills.	By cash paid on Liquor Tax.  By cash paid on Liquor Tax.  By cash paid on Country Orders	1088 R. E. Frazer 20 00 20 00 1070 Wm. F. Breakey, M.D. 5 00 5 00 Adjourned to 1:30 p. m.  Afternoon Session.  Roll called. Quorum present.  By Mr. Yost:  That \$125 be appropriated to purchase plats, etc., for the use of the County Surveyor.  Lost.	County Drain Commissioner from the table.  Carried.  On motion of Mr. Kress, the Board proceeded to the appointment of County Drain Commissioner.  Messrs. Dancer and Olsaver were appointed tellers.  First ballot—whole number, 21.  Frederick Schable	Mr. Dansingburg, from the Committee on Oriminal Claims, reported the following bills:  Claimed. Allowed.  1108 C. G. Orcutt, Deputy Sheriff, two bills	Roll called, and the following Supervisors answered to their names:  Ann Arbor City, Ist and 2d Wards Charles H. Richmond 2d and 4th Patrick O'Hoarn 5th and 6th George H. Rhodes Ann Arbor Town Issae N. S. Foster Augusta Wm. Dansingung Bridgewaler George Calnoon Dexter James H. Lyman Freedom John G. Feldkamp Lyman Walter H. Dancer  Lyman Walter H. Dancer
and recommended their allowance at sums stated:  Claimed. Allowed.  90 Jacob H. Martin	By cash paid on Temporary Loans	By Mr. Graves:  Resolved, That the chairman of this Board and the committee to settle with county officers be required to have all orders paid by the late Treasurer deposited in some safe place, for future reference of the Board.  Carried.  Mr. Olsaver, from the Committee on Salaries of County Officers, made the following report:  Mr. Chairman:  Your Committee, to whom was referred the fixing of compensation of the County Clerk for keeping an account with the County Treasurer.	Mr. Schaible was declared duly elected, and, on motion of Mr. Rhodes, the amount of his bond was fixed at \$1,000.  Mr. Yost, from the Finance Committee, reported the following apportionment of the county funds:  TO PAY INDENTEDNESS TO THE SEVERAL FUNIS, AS FOLLOWS:  Insane Asylum\$ 3,91 53 Interest account\$ 399 Insagrance account\$ 166 40 Jurors and witness fees. 3,489 59	1115 Philip Winegar, Justice   12 42   12 62   12 fo of the Peace   12 42   12 62   1116 David Marx, witness   49 68   68   1117 S C. Andrews   49 68   68   1118 Edgar Warren   2 68 2 68   119 Lud. J. Loomis   49 68   119 Lud. J. Loomis   49 68   119 Lud. J. Loomis   49 69   1120 Edward Clark   49 69   1121 Chris, Millman   144   144   1123 A. Wm. Porter   36   36   1127 Martin Clark   1000   1127 Martin Clark   1000   1128 Leonard Gruner   49 60   1125 Chas. Comstock   40 60   1127 James M. Hill   40 60   1128 Chartes Fanile   40 60   1128 Chartes Fanile   40 60   1129 George Woods   40   40   40   40   1129 Centre A Benedict   40   40   40   1129 Centre A Benedict   40   40   40   40   1129 Centre A Benedict   40   40   40   40   40   40   40   4	Lodi Michael Staebier Manchester Howardo Burch Nortinfeid William Walsh Pittafeid Morton F. Case Salem Thomas D. Lane Saline J. Manly Young Scio John I. Smith Sharon John J. Robison Superior Freeman P. Galpin Sylvan Erastas S. Cooper Webster Aborzo Olsaver York John W. Blakeslee Tysik John W. Blakeslee  Tysik Lee Yost Mr. Dansingburg moved that the Board proceed to the election of a permanent
ommendation.  Mr. Depew moved to accept and adopt the report.  Mr. Purtell moved to amend by excepting the bill of J. H. Martin.  Lost as follows:  Ayes—Blakesies Boyce, Dancer, Foster, Greeory, Erapt, Lane, Purtell, Staebler, Smith, and Young—li.  Nays—Burch, Case, Dansingburg, Depow, Galpin, Graves, Kreen, Lyman, Olsaver, Rhodes, Shitta, and Yout—12.  Report accepted and adopted.	mindred eighty, six and 30-100 dollars, as per schedule above.  Dated this 5th day of January, 1831.  LEE YOST. T. D. LANE, Committee.  Mr. Dansingburg, from the Committee on Criminal Claims, reported the following bills, which were allowed at the sums stated:  Claimed. Allowed.  957 Geo. C. Page, J. P	urer and with the several funds of the county, would respectfully recommend that he be paid the sum of one hundred dollars for such duties.  ALONZO OLSAVER, M. L. SHUTTS, A. A. GREGORY, The report accepted, on motion of Mr. Gregory; and adopted, on motion of Mr. Rhodes. Mr. Smith presented the bill of William Dansingburg for services on Committee on Criminal Claims on account of criminal cases, which was allowed as claimed.	Contingent Fund	1131 John L. Smith,   2 78   2 78   1122 (actiles Schneider   2 12   2 13   1128 John Henley,   1 25   1 25   12	chairman. Carried. The Chair appointed Messrs Graves and Dancer tellers. The first hallot resulted as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 25. Thomas D. Lane received
On motion of Mr. Graves the consideration of the bids for janitor work was made the special order for 10 s. m. to-morrow. On motion of Mr. Partell, the report of the Committee on Public Buildings, made Oct. 26, 1890, was changed so as to read "unoccupied" instead of "occupied" on the 21st line of the original report.  By Mr. Burch:	\$69 Henry C. Gregory, juror. 1 00 1 00  \$69 Wiri W. Destes, juror. 1 00 1 00  \$61 Jacob Deckert, juror. 1 00 1 06  \$62 Greene Johnson, juror. 1 00 1 06  \$63 Greene Johnson, juror. 1 00 1 06  \$65 Sagoob Weyborn, deputy  marshal. 7 06 7 06  \$64 E. B. Gidley, constable. 2 57  \$65 Wm. W. Phirilips, deputy  marshal. 29 43 29 45  \$65 Jarper Imus, constable. 2 55  \$67 Edward Clark, J. P. 87  \$68 Edis S. Manly, constable. 28 43  \$69 P. M. Skrinner J. P., assigned to J. W. Babbitt, 18 38  \$70 John Shemeld, constable, 28 43  \$71 John Shemeld, constable, 28 43  \$75 John Shemeld, constable, 28 43  \$75 John Shemeld, constable, 28 43  \$75 John Shemeld, constable, 28 43	Claimed Allowed  155 wm. Dansingourg	Selaries of county officers \$ 4,150 60 Stenographer 600 100 Criminus (2494 78 Insane Asylum 2,452 25 Jurors and witesets fees 1,125 00 Contingent Fund 1,500 00 County expenses of the poor 1,579 00 \$ 14,171 08  LEE YOST, Committee.  Accepted and adopted.	1145 Nicho's VanRiper. 2 12 12 1166 Bradley F. Granger, Jun- tice of the Peace. 88 56 88 56 On motion of Mr. Foster, the report was accepted and adopted. Mr. Dansingburg, from the Committee on Criminal Claims, reported the amounts	issumed the duties of the position.  Mr. Richmond moved that a committee of five upon equalization be appointed by the Chair.  Mr. Case offered an amendment, "that the Board go into committee of the whole on equalization," which amendment was adopted.  The Board then went into committee of the whole upon equalization, Mr. Yost in
without being opened.  Lost as follows:  Ayes—Burch, Depew, Shutts—S.  Raye—Blaheslee, Boyce, Case, Dancer, Dansinghous, Poster, Galpin, Graves, Gregory, Krapf, Lana, Lyman, Oisaver, Purtell, Shodes, Staebler, Smith, Young, Yost—18.  Mr. Dancer moved to reconsider the vote making janitor's bids the special order for 10 a. m. bo-morrow.  Lost.	971 James Huddler, constable 9 54 9 54 973 John Gregg, constable. 2 49 2 49 973 A. H. Goodrich, J. P. 17 35 17 35 174 Statle Reeves, witness 2 65 2 65 975 Nettle Reeves, witness 9 65 2 65 975 Haward Nichola, witness 9 57 E. R. Aldrich, Jurot 50 59 978 Arthur Letaron, juror 50 50 979 Lonis Sturm juror 50 50 979 Lonis Sturm juror 50 50 978 Apron Haward, juror 50 50 381 Sambel Vandwar, juror 50 50 50 381 Sambel Vandwar, juror 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	The hour for the special order having arrived, the matter of the salary of Judge of Probate was taken up, and after hearing R. E. Frazer, on motion of Mr. Rhodes the matter was referred to Committee on Salaries of County Officers; and, on motion of Mr. Smith, Mr. Depew was added to the Committee.  Mr. Galpin, from the Committee on Civil Clare.	Mr. Yost, from the committee to settle with county officers, reported the following, which was adopted:  Washtenaw county In account with Everett B. Clark, County Clerk.  1881.  Dr. Jan. 1. To fees in criminal cases	1169 Datler J. Loomie, two bill	the chair, and after some time spent therein, the committee rose, and through their chairman reported that the committee recommended: lat, that the basis of equalization be \$30,000,000.00; 2d, that the equalization be the same as adopted by the floard last year.  Mr. Burch moved that the report of the committee of the states of the states of the states of the states.
itora services were read by the Clerk. Adjourned to 9:30 a.m. to-morrow.  Thursday, January 6, 1881.  Board met. Called to order by the chairman. Roll called. Quorum present.	- mp Charles Lavier turns 51 50	Kapp without recommendation. The bill was referred back to the Township of Scio. By Mr. Graves: That the bills of constables Porter, Imus, and Loomis be laid upon the table until these cases are disposed of in court.	# 192 92  By entry fees # 18 00  By jury and reporter fees # 21 00 80 00	committee on behalf of Monroe county, and that the two committees unanimously recommended that the Stenographer be paid the sum of twelve hundred dollars per year.  Accepted and adapted.	That the report be laid on the table until 9 o'clock a.m. to-morrow, and be made the special order at that time."  Amendment lost.  The original motion of Mr. Burch was then carried, and the Clerk instructed to make out his report accordingly.