Gov. Luce has issued the following Arbor Day proclamation:
An old proverb tells us "That he who stants a tree loces others besides himse f. The visces of spring again remind us of a steel and lives to come, and of duties to others, that only the recurring seasons can ripen for enjoyment.

ripen for enjoyment.

In gl.d accord with a happy custom, I designate as Arbor Day for all that portion of the state lying south of the north line of Mason, Lake, Osc. ola, Clare, Gladwin and Arenae counties, Saturday, Apri 20, and for all that portion of the state ly ing north of such inc, Saturday, May 4.
The ax and saw are fast disrobing our

fortile state of hor native green, and only those who are willing to plant and wait for their reward, can give back to ber and her rich so I the blessings she would pre serve to our children.

The blazed and crocked path through the dark forest, a few years since, has changed Looking to the beauty, com ort and good Looking to the of Michigan in days to came, wisely do our laws invite the adornment of highways, by providing that

Shade trees shall be planted along both sides of the public highw year the uniform distance, as near as may be, of sixty feet apart, and not less than twenty three nor more than twenty five feet from the center of the highway," and that, "Any person planting shade trees along the highways, adjacent to property owned or occupied by each person shall be entitled to be credit-ed twenty five cen's upon his highway tax for overy treese planted, but not to exceed in the eggres to twenty-tive per cont of such person's highway tax in any one

On the Arbor day appointed lot the tree planting be in such appropriate spot or place as the indicement may select, but more esp civily would i urge that this ye rearro. ds des and thorough a es be remem-

To the loyally of a state that has ever been And "builded better than it knew,"

To a people "loving others besides them selves," and desirous of their happiness, I de most

respectfully appeal for the observance of this boautiful costom. In witness whereof, I have on this 4th day of April. A. D. 1 89, set my hand and coursed to be affixed herato the great scal of the state of Michigan.

Cynes G. Lucz.

By the Covernor:

G. R. OMEN, Secretary of State. Whiskey Del It-

Four Swedes, more or less under the in-fluence of whiskey, got into a quarcel at Cadulac, the other afternoon from a wordy contest they seen got in on muscular one, two of the releast getting the taird one down to far it seems the rourch man, Axel Anderson, had taken no part in the fracus, but upon hearing, as he says, the man whom he two had down cry out. They're killing me, 'he grabbed up an ax and struck one of the men. M. Jourson, on the side of the head, braising him badly, but not in ur or him scriously there. Gus Jacobson i red worse. He was struck on the top of the bed and his skull crushed in. making an uzly hole bout is large as a sil ver delar. There are but slight hopes of his recovery. As soon as the bloody work was done Anderson dropped his ex and started to run down Harr's street toward the lake, beyord men started in pursuit. One man set es him, but he got away. Se eral men were coming up the side wilk, the parsuing party called out to them to cat hith the follow he has killed a man. They caught him, but he struggled hard to get away. An officer soon had him and he was ledged in the county at. It is reported that he said he knew nothing a out what he call the s riving with; that he heard the man ory They re killing me; 'that he grabbed up something and attacked the assailan's Later in the s oning August Rouse, the other member of the gang, was arrested.
M. Johnson, the oidest one of the four and the only one married, is about 35. He was the rollway at J. Cummer & Son's mill Gus Jacotson, who is about 17 years old worked as chore boy at Cummer & Son s

Murder at Evart. Frank Doty was shot and killed by Seymour Balley in Livart the other night.
The facts, as near as can be learned, are that Bailey was in town with four companions from his beignborhood, and all were under the juffuence of liquor, but not quar forced a onarrel with Baitey and struck Bailey and companions started for home when Lo y chased and o ertook Bailey at the spot where the tragedy took place. Bailey's comp nions started down the track for come, calling him to come on, but Doty a rock B fley, knocking him He then draw a revolver and fired once into the ar and sa s he gave Dot; warning that he mount bus ness. continued his attack and Bailey fired a sec ond time, the b il striking Doty in the left sheek and penetrating to the best of the

Both were young men. Doty was recentle married. A coroner's jury found that the shooting was justifiable and Bailey has been dis

Killed His Son.

David Linsley and his son David, farmors living near Brin owater, Washtenny sounty, quarreled for somehours and final y went to a shed in the rear of the house to continue the discussion. Coming to blows the old man drew a revolver and fired twice, both shots taking effect. The young man stepped outside crying 'My God, I'm sho: 'and died within fif een

minutes, his last words being that his father had shot him.

The father denies it and save his son drow a revolver not in a cassio to prevent has

abouting him it was dis harved dead man was 28 years old and his father is The old man is in a lat Ann Arbor. men are said by the neighbors to have been quarrolsome in their disposi-

Michigan Crop Report.

The April crop report shows the cendle on of wheat for the state, April I, compared with the vitality and growth of a er are years to be 22 per cent. Wheat attain ed a small growth in the fall, the winter has been an open out, and the plant had made no spring growth up to the date of mailing reports; ye the wheat has winter ed we land no fours are expressed that the loss from winter killing is greater than in average years.

The condition of clover meadows and pastur s are not provising. Those seeded previous to last year are believed to be entirely rained; by the droats of last sum mer, however, rather than by winter killing. Last year's seeding where there was "catch" is reported fairly good.
The outlook for fruit is encouraging.

The Weather Report.

The state weather service reports the as 2 5-10 above the person, trecinitation lightly above, with an average amount of The offects upon wheat and grass have been very favor ble-former starting well, oats are being sown, and there are no unfavorable reports.

prospects are exce. out. Murder in Ogemaw County.

At an evening beer party at the residence Wiegers in Edwards township, Ogemaw county, Frank Bubiman was struck on the head with a besty sick of stoverood by Steve Kartes. Bubiman died in stout four hours after. Stove Kartes and his brother Peler, who were also fight ing with Buhiman, have been arrested.

## WOLVERINE WHISPERINGS.

Dr. John Avery of Greenville has been cted president of the state board of

health. The 14-years-old daughter of Charles Wilson, a few miles east of Stanton, while working in a logging field with her father, canglit her clothing on are and was so bad-ly burned that she died in a few hours. The Sportsman's Club of Greenville has

planted lish in the different lakes in the vicinity. William Tripp of Augusta was instantly killed the other night by failing from a train on the Grand Trunk road of which he

was brakeman.

The famous Richardson estate controversy has been transferred from Alpena to Detroit. The estate involved property to the extent of \$1,000,0 0. By a will, all the property went to the widow. But as the instrument had been made 10 years before death, about 25 other heirs objected. Chas. W. Richardson, r., representing the con-testing heirs, employed Moore & Moore as attorneys to help fight the case, agreeing to pay them 2 per cent of the money secured from the widow. The lawyers had a set le-ment with her whereby all tham were to

be reliminished upon the payment of \$120, coo. The amount was paid, but the heirs insist that all combined they re-cived but \$40,000. There is a bulance of \$0.000, which the bit of complaint says is frauduien ly held by Charles Richardson, ir., and Moore & Moore. They bring suit to dis-

cover where the money is. Willie Whate, a 16 year old boy of East ginaw, was drowned the other day while

The mineral baths of Port Huron were the scene of a territ's accident the other torning, cames Cleanno, a sup causer by trade, was employed causing one of the vats in the works when he was overcome by gas. Stephen Porter, the attendant, shouted for help, and went into the vat to rescue lemmo, but when fur her assistance arr ved both men were ying at the bottom of the vat, insensible, and they died within a few minutes after being taken out. Dr. Stephenson, the proprietor of the baths, in leading over to help get the men out, also became asplyxiated and fed to the floor unconscious, injuring himself severely about the head.

John Brown of Keeler, Van Buren coungots five and one half years in Juckson for assaulting a small girl.

The forty five members of the Agricultural colle e grad ating class have decided to avoid all class day exercices for the sake of economy, and will also disponse with the Detroit organization and other usual expenses at the granuating exercises.

O. Knapp of Calesburg brought suit arabet the estate of Sarab J. Camagher, re early dese sed, to re over \$2,200 for work performed during the past 10 years.

The Jury awarded him \$50.31. A Greenville leweler is the possessor of a unique relie in the form of a d elon parelim at in 1.75 by Thomas Ponn and Richard Fenn, proprietors and governors in ch ef of the province of Pennsylvania, under the reign of King Goorse. The amount of land named in the deed is 100 acres, the purchaser to pay one penny in sterring rent for every acre, and in case of non payment the land to revert to said go ernors.

There is, according to the boom officer's est mate, about 49,000,000 feet of o'd and new logs on the Tit ab wassee and tributaries to come out this s ason. Unless there is a good rainfull over 1,000,000,000 on the small steams will be hung up. On the la ger streams, where dams have been constructed the logs will come out, a though a fling will be necessarily slow.

John W. Falley, for over 50 years a resideut and practising physician of Hillsdate,

M chigan will be officially represented at the centenn at of Washington's insururacommissioners appointed. Gov. Luca will ride on horse back in the procession.

George Lamb, a brake n in on a freight tra non the Lake Shor & Michigan Sou h-ern railroad, while making a coupling at Jonesville, was thrown under the wheels by some loose ones striking the one on which he was working. His left low was crushed and mangled so as to make am u tation necessary between the knee and

A lacrosse town has been formed among the students at the university,

Prof. M. M. Cooley and 1 members of the ngineer class in the university are making a tour of inspection of the great f ctores in Cleveland, Pittsburg and Phila loiphis. A barn at the Bennett file works in Jack-

son, (0) bushels of grain, 2; tons of hay, two horses, burnles and harnesics were destroyed by fire the other morning. A small boy and a cigarette caused the fire The Estey manufacturing company of

Owesso met with a serious mishap at their factory the other morning. The cylinder of a large engine blow out a nortion of the head, causing serious dam upo and a loss of several thousand dollars. The commany will be obliged to shut down the machinery for some time untla new cylinder can be had. The accident came just at a time when the company was crowded with heavy

A factory for the manufacture of starch from potatoes will be ready for our ness in Musae on in 30 days, and contracts are now made with the farmers there bouts for all the polatoes they can raise at 25 coats a

Albert Hoffmeyer, engineer in Stebben's mir in Frazer, was cought in a buit the other day and both legs and both arms were croken

James Webster of Detroit, representing the Union manufacturing company of To ledo, nighted from a train in the Cincin nata, Hamilton & Dayton depot in Lima D., or inneh, leaving a value, containing +15, in of no es, contracts and other papers, in painter, sto e it and hid in a saloon near i going through the conten's when he was arrested. The papers, with the exception one or two, were recovered. sentenced to the work house for all days, and fined \$200 and costs.

President Angell of the university has

gone west on a lecturing tour. Bird Wilcox of Allegan, aged 26, w whipping a horse when it broked him in the face with bo h feet, completely fracturing both jaws and the nose and indicting other

There are 617 patients in the northern asylum for the insune. The first spring meeting of the Southwes ern Michigan fair association occurs at Three Rivers May 39, 30 and 31, with full

entries in every class. Senator Mc Millan has been chosen a member of the board of directors of the Ann Arbor school of music, vice Bishop Harris,

The new Michigan kuitting company at Lausing oper tes 23 machines making ladies' mittens us I men's socks, and gives regular employment to 35 g.ris.

The calendar for the university of Michigau for 1886-80 sout. There are \$2 studen . in the literary department, 3/1 in the de-partment of medicine and surgery, 420 in the law department, 106 in pharmacy, 13 in the homeopathic medical college, and 108 in the dental col ege-1,883 in all.

The Ring-Brady furniture company of Era Saginaw, whose factory was recently burned, is organising a new company with \$150,000 capita: to erect a new factory on a much larger sca e.

The supreme court has decided that the Detroit common c uncil must transmit the police est mates to the board of estim tea. The supreme court confirms the removal of Prosecuting Attorney Clay of Kent

county. The next encompment of the G. A. R. of southeastern Michigan will be held in

The "Sons of the Revolution" will not be organized in Michigan.

Henry M. Clarke, general accretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Washington, D. C., has accepted a call to the position of state secretary of Michigan and will enter upon his duties May 15.

Philip Aldrich of Charlestown lost a barn and its contents by fire the other night, the result of a flash of lightning.

Mrs. Hattle Landon of Tuscola county alleges that Kato Land n of Parms. Jack-son county, has adenated her husband's affections and has commenced a \$5,000 damage suitat Jackson.

Hiram Van Tassel of Jackson. working on a stone arch at the state's pris-on fell with the arch a distance of 15 feet,

sustaining very serious injuries. William Dioxie, father of Prof. Samuel Diesie of Albion college, died at his bome in Dearborn a few days ago.

The streets in Ypsilanti are being renumred preparatory to the inauguration of the free delivery system.

Delos W. Lesch of Jonia sent his name to the board of registration, instead of going personally, as the law directs. His name did not get on the list of voters. He voted, however, and was subsequently arrested for illegal voting. When the case was for illegal voting. When the care was called, the prosecuting attorney gave it as his op nion, that although the facts right bring the case within the letter of the law, set there was not sufficient intent, nor care suess enough, to warrant a prosecut on of the charge; consequently he entered a lle prosequi.

The recent row at Cadillac canaed th Scanding vans of the total to take action looping to the surfercement of the Sunday quor law.

Col. Henry Raymond, who was identified with much of the early history of Michigan, died at the residence of his son in law in Detroit a few days ago. Customs Co lector Charles Ward of Port

Huron has been removed, and Harrison Geer of Lapeer appointed in his place. E. Bemeut & tons of Linsing have so cured cutrol of the original patents for the longitudinal ad ustment of the teeth in spinic teeth harrows, and promise to ke it live y for intringers on the patent The following are the newly elected of ficers of the Grand council of the Royal Arcanum of Michigan: Grand regent, G. Arcanum of Michigan: Grand regent, G. H. Francis, West Boy City; grand vice regent, N. W. Ne son, Manistre; grand or tor, Hugh McCulleugh, Grand Rapids; past grand regent, W. S. Campbell, Detroit; grand secretary, S. A. Griggs, Detroit; grand treasurer, Jacob Brown, Detect; grand chaptain, G. W. Frary, Lansing; grand guide, Frank Mills, Lapeer; grand war en, T. A. Parish Crand Haven. gr nd war eo, T. A. Parish, Grand Haven; grand seniry, H. C. Hodges, Lansing; state

medical examiner, Sodney I. Sumil, Sagi-naw; grand trustees, Fred A. Stiven, lonia; J. W. Cachrane, Midland; L. B. Eduborough, West Bay City. Detroit Produce Markets.

Wheat-Business dull. Quotations are as lonows: No 2 red, tle; May, 50 cc asked; July, 83 cc asked. Corn-No 2, 3 cc asked. Oats-No 3 mixed, 25% c Apples-\$1 250st 75; fancy per single

but 41 7.003. Beans-City handpicked, \$1 10.01 55 per but in cur lots: \$1 5 ccl to in job lots; un-picked, \$1 0 cq; 20. Trade very quiet.

off c: strictly tancy, \$160.2; choice fresh mery, 2002 c; elcomargarine, 1301 c. Dressed meats — Heef, 4)400 c per lb;

cal, 6-8e; mutter, 168e. Dried Apples—6-13 c per lb; evaporated do, open c. Apricolo, 15c. Eggs-100105 cents per dozen, but firmer and some are houng crates at longuelle. Fish-Fresh pickers, he per h; white-fish, trout, buildeads, fe; No. 2 pickerst,

e; grass pike, 454e; herring, Se; perch Flour-Michigan patent, \$5.75 per bbl: roler process. 8.665 25; Minnesota patent, e7.7 25; M.mesota bakers, \$565 2; rye hour, \$3 50.66 5; buc. wheat four, Michi-

gan patent, \$1 25cm2 10; eastern do. \$1 75. Maple sugar-Hecep's free, demand gut; pure Ohio, best grade, 11@ 2c per b; do Michigan, 10@11c; maple syrup, \$1 10 si vo per gallon can. Onlons-10c per bu; onlon sets, \$2.50@3; band or child, are about the same as in the

Provisions—Mess pork, \$13,756\$13 per bul; f may, \$13,25@13 50; short clear \$14,25@14 50; lard in tierces, refined, 7@ 7% c per iu; kettle 8%@c; small packages, asual diagrence; hams 10-(@11c;shoulders, 15-(@, ec; bacon, 10 - 101/0; dried beef ms, 85400 or extra mess beef, \$7 25027 50

Pota oes - in car lots, is a ;20c job lots 20 c. i.utabagas, 1.0020c. Poul ry—Live, old roosters, 4c; fowls,8c; chiecens, 11c; ducks, 12c; turkeys, 12c; p geo.s, 2 c per pair. Dressed Chickens,

c, d.cks, i-c; turkeys, i-c. Seeds-Clover seed, \$5.00@5.25 per bu; mothy, prime western, \$1,05(4) 75; fie s, 75(4) c. Above are jobbing prices,

Tallow-Best grades, 3 c per lb. Wool-Fine, 2/c; coarse, 20c; medium,

Wild game Ducks, red bends, 75c per pair: plue bills, Sec.

LIVE STO K. Hogs - Market opened moderately active, but prices 5 give lower; light grades \$4 75 00: 0; rough packing and shipping lots, Cattle-Prices about steady; beeves, \$1 30@4 10; cows, \$1 60@3 20; stockers and feeders, \$2 30@3 60. Sh.ep. \* tessis; natives, 24005 50; westerns, \$4 50

## A STEAMSHIP SUNK.

Probable that Over 600 Lives are Lost.

Not a Single . ife Save !.

The Inman line steamer tity of Chester arrived a queenstown April 12. She reongitude 7 west, she pa sed the Danish comer Denmara, from Christiania and o cohages for New York. The Denmark ad b on abandoned by her crew. Her stern was evel with the sea and her bow stool high out of the water. She was apscool high out of the water. She was apparently sinking. The Denmark was a vessel of 2,300 ions and belonged to the Thingvalla line. She was commanded by Cap. Knickson. She was a bark rigged ve slami was 3.0 feet long, 10 feet in in breath and 24 feet deep, and the Denmark haden board when she en Christians. at for new York on the 2 th of Verch sampers, presumably all immigrants. nousing the vessels captan, B. M.

This was the vessel a first trip from the other side under her new colors, she having formerly been the Jan (tyd).

Toe New York Agent of the Thingvaila There were on board of her at the time of her departure probably 775 people. Of these (a) were passengers. The Denmark is command d by Capt. Knudsen, an ild earman well i nown for his courace and escace of mun, and he is not the man to abandon a ship when there is one chance in e. on a the usand of getting her into port, And we do n t believe he has aland ned her. She may have been disabled, but we are very nearly certain that she has not

been a and ned.

The position in which the Denmark is id to have been sighted abandoned is one in which she right very easily have been She had at that time at the time, April 8. been out from Christiansend 13 days, I do not thing it at all improbable that some fearful odern ty might have befallen her, out a low us to s ate thet we do not peliev

he has been abundaned. There were a gre t number of l'febeatssnough for the great passenger list-and several new life raits of the late t pattern and improvements which could have se-commodated the crew and officers and some of the passengers if there was not enough room in the lifeboats for them.

Four persons were killed and four serionely in ured in an accident on the Santa Fe railroad near Lorenzo, Ill., the other

TO REGULATE THE TRAFFIC. Important Provisions of the New

Liquor Tax Bill. Other Matters Before the Legislature. The house judiciary committee met the other evening and considered the new liquor tax bill introduced by Mr. Damon, and modified so as to conform to the provisions of a similar bill introduced in the senate. The tax formanulacturing spirituous liquors, or seiling them at wholesale, is a year, \$200 a year, upon the business of brewing or selling at whotesale. only the mult liquors manufectured, \$500 a year for selling liquors at who esale, but not at retail; \$600 a year for seiling mait liquor at wholesale and not at retail, but wholesale liquor dealers paying the \$100 tax may sell beer, etc., without further payment. It is unlawful for a wholesale iquor dealer to furnish inquors or beers t a retail de der unless the retailer has paid declared to be void and there is to be uo re covery for the value of the l quor sold under such creumstances. There is no tax on the sale of wine or cider made from fruit grown in Michigan, except

where the wine or cider is sold by the drink

as a beverage. The classification of the present law is followed which makes a

holesale dealer of one who se is in quar tit es exceeding three gallons or more than one dozen quart bottles, at one time; retail dealers are those who sell less than the quantities named above. Druggists are al-lowed to sell any kind of liquor, spiritous or fermented, without payment of any tax whatever. But there are certain restrictions upon them. They cannot sell it by the drink to be drank on the premises, or mixed with soda water or any other beverage. They can sell it in any quantity for medicinal, chemical, scientific, mech nical, or sacramental purposes, by procuring from the county treasurer, free, a record book. In this record book, which has blank applications all printed and ready for everything except the name of the pur-chaser and the kind and quantity of liquor bought, must be entered all ind vidual applications for beer or liquors. These record books are always to be open to the pub he for inspection, and on the first of August, November, February and May or wi hin five days of those dates, the drug-gist must return the books to the city, viilage or township clerk, with an affidavit that it contains a true statement of all his sales of liquor for the period named. A penalty of \$50 to \$100 with imprisonment for thirty to ninety days is intended to make the druggists conform to the law and the truth. Fie must also give a bond that he will conform to the law in the sum of \$1.000, with sureties resident in the county and fre holders. The retail lauor dealer must give bonds of \$3,000 to \$6,000, with a surety in his own city, town or village, but not outside of i-the surety to be a free holder and not a person engaged in the liquor business. The druggist, while he has the advantage in the matter of bonds, is made equally with the saloonkeeper re sponsible for the unlawful work of his clerks in respect to the sale of li nor, and must not sell to minors without the writ ten order of parents or guardians. The penalties are lines of \$100 to \$00 or imrisonment from ninety days to one year. The retail liquor sellers tax of seco | s to be paid on or before the 1st of May each year. Those who begin business after May I pay pro rata, except that no amount less than half a years tax will pay for any time, however short. The style of re-cipt is like hat required under the present law; as is the amount of fees—1 per cent allowed the county treasurer—and so are the regulations about keeping a list on file of those who a year; also the duties of police officers, prosecuting attorneys and other officials, except that if certain of them do not do their duty as required by this bill the Gov-ernor is given power to summarily remove them and appoint others in their places. One half of the money received is to go to

the municipality, the other half to the coun-

ty general fund, except in the upper pen n-

sula, where it must all go to the municipality. The requirements about selling to min-

ors and giving recourse to the wife where

may forbid the sale of liquors to drunkards,

etc, is somewhat enlarged. The same regulations about Sundays, election days

closing are fixed arbitrar ly atbo clock p.m.

and of opening at 7 a.m. The restrictions on card playing, dice, billiards, or any game

of chan e will strike terror to hotelkeepers

sale liquors in any room adjoining or con-

mediate room, where billiards, pool or card tables are kept or where games are allowed

to be played. There is an ex raordinary de

gree of punishment in store for members

clubs or societies, which keep, s.ll, distribute or give away beer or liquor to its mem-

nl ce in which the Louors and beers are

cept or distributed by these clubs or socie

ties is to be kept closed during the days

and at the times when saloons are required

to be kept closed. The intent of the section

is to make individual members of such clubs limite to the penalties put up for the

the payment of the retail liquor tax.

incorporated or unincorporated social

Every individual is made liable for

It is made unlawful to sell or keep for

and holidays are continued.

liquor is sold contrary to orders to the hus-

ent law. The list of public officers wh

The hours for

regulation of saloons. Possibly under the terms of the bill a club may p y the tax. The sect on is not clearly drawn, but the manifest design of the introducer of the bill is to prevent the use of liquors in social The bill for the protection of game intro-duced by Mr. J. L. Preston, forbids the hunting or killing of deer in the lower pen-insula from November 1 to December 1 in each year, and in the upper panisula from October 15 to December 1. It prohibits the hunting or killing of deer when in its red coat, or to capture deer in the waters of any streams, pends of takes or in pitfalls or traps or by the use of artificial lights. The use of dogs in hunting deer is prohibited, and hunting dogs if caught in the act o pursuing deer may to killed as public nuisances. Wild turkers can be lawfully nulsances. Wild turkers can be lawfully killed in the months of October, November and December, but at no other time; wood-cock, p rtridge ar ruffed grouse between September 1 and Lecember 1 following: wild ducks, wild goose or other wild water fowl or suize between September 1 each year and the first of January following, cept that lack snipe, red head, blue-tail, canvas back, widgeen and pin-tailed duck, may be lawfully taken during the months of March and April, until May 1.

The bill providing for the purchase and distribution of a volume containing the general laws of the state, with a digest of court decisions thereon has passed the sen-

the house has passed a bill accepting the congressional appropriation of \$15,000 for an agricultural experiment station in connection with the agricultural college

Five thousand citizens of Detroit protest aga nst the grain inspection bill.

Senator Holbrook has introduced a reso lution leveled at the binding twine trust. It calls for a committee of three from each house to investigate and report with a lapsed upon the feasibility of establishing home manufacturing plants in one or more of the prisons of the state. Holbrook believes that the plant can be in operation wthin 60 days.

the holding of the circuit court at Reed City, and the oil or making the president of Reed City a men ber of the county board of The bill incort orating the courts of the Ancient Order of Foresters has passed the senate, as has be bill providing for the incoporation of subordinate temples of

honor and temp rance.

Representative Slosson of Reed City has

two bills before the house, one authorizing

The senate has killed the bill which authorizes circuit judges in their discretion to sen ence prisoners to the Detroit house of

The mutual insurance bill which allows the farmer comp nies to insure about everything except dwelling bouses was not signed by Gov. Luce, but be same a law by the lapse of the ten days limit. The governor be leves that the bill embraces more than its title states and therefore condicts with

The senate has passed the bill appropriating \$10,000 for decorating the state capitol.

The house has stricken out all after the enacting clause of the bill for the es ab ish ment of a board of arbitration to settle strikes and disputes between workmen and employers.

The state military board has decided to

hold a brigade encaupment August s to 13, inclusive, at a place yet to be decided upon. army pattern have been ordered. The bill to prohibit the sale of cigarettes

has been agreed to in thehouse committee of

the whole. The bill of Mr. Russ of Hillsda'e, to equalize soldiers' bounties has been re-ferred to the house committee of ways and cans, to investigate the peas ble expense The quartermaster general of the state furni-hed an estimate of the amount of money needed to pay bounties to soldiers who enlisted before state bounties were paid and to equalize them so thit all who enlisted from Michigan should be fairly

His report shows that the figures to equalice at \$150 would stand as follows:

No. men Amount paid. Bounty. paid. Act, 1863. . . . 8,111 \$ 50 \$ 467,520 Act, 1864. . . . 5, 24 100 582,400 Act, 1:61..... Act, 1865...... 4,545 696,750 Total ...... 1s,5:0 Total number of men furnished \$1,684,750 by Michigan. Total number men paid be: nty 90,660 18,580

Total number of men who did not On the basis of these facts he figured To equalize 71,420 at \$450 ....\$,0,713,000 To equalize 6,111 at \$100 ....\$11,100 To equalize 5,824 at \$ 0 .....

To e punitize at \$100: \$11,815,00 The house has passed in committee of the

whole the bills appropriating \$12, 70 for the school for the deaf and dumb, and \$39,-195 for the agricultural college during the ext two years. The former inst tution, despite the larger appropri tion of two cars ago, has a deficit in its current er-ense account of \$8,000 and in effort will be hade to reduce the number of years the pupils are retained at the school from nine to seven.

The senate has passed a resolution for the recompliation of the records in the adutant ceneral's office.

The committee on Judiciary recommend 18:0, of the question of a convention for the surpose of a general revision of the const.

The Damon high license bill has been favorably reported, but will be reprinted before being brought up for final passage. The house has passed the bill prohibiting

the hunt ug of door or e k on Bois Bland island, in conformity with the plan to estab ish a state deer park there. The general fish bill is to be remodelled. The section I roidding the catching of whitefish between November 1 and January 15 will be stricken out and the si e of the meshes f r nets will be fixed at 41,

nches, and all whitedsh under 15, pound weight are to be thrown back. A resolution has been introduced in the house pr viding f r a c minitee of three fr m each house to inquire into the fe sibility of engaging in the manufacture of wine in the ponal institutions of the

state. The house has passed the bill appropriating \$87,500 for the state normal school for the next two years.

The senate committee on finance and an propriations discus ed the bil appropriating \$6.000 for the purpose of sending an es of state troops to par icipate in grand parade in New York on the centenni I of the inauguration of Washin ton, April 30 next. The committee ascertained that he ther of the states of Inciana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, nor Minnesota would send soldiers to the parade and conceinded that it would not be now advisable to send Michigan soldiers there. Certain minitary officers of high rank informed the committeemen, privately, that the state troops he ded new uniforms to appear in so magnificent a parade as the centennial parade in New York. On these representations the committee will recommend that the expenses of the Governor and commis sioners be paid by the state, and an amount sufficient for that purgose only will be ap-

propriated in the bill The senate has p ssed the bill allowing the auditors to balance the accounts of the state industrial home for girls by transfer

Senators Holbrook, Green and Gorman save been appointed a select committee to investigate the propriety of placing machinery in the penal institutions of the state for the manufacture of sinding (wise o compete with the trusts now in opera-

Frank M. Howe, engressing and enrolling clerk of the senate, has e mple el an el b rate indian ink copy of the resol t ons dorted by the senate and house upon be death of the late Lieutenant Covern r Macdonald.

Gov. Luce received a draft for \$11,425 the other day from the general government in payment of the Soldiers, home appropriation for the querier ending March el.

FOREIGN.

Further advices from Stanly state that e is expected in Zunsibar about the lat of

A bill has been introduced in the British house of commons providing for local government for Scotland. The bill creates county councils, the members of wh ca are to be elected by householders. All boroughs with a population of less than 7,000 will be merged into count es; the others will be self-governed. The powers of the councils extend to private bill legislation. The right of legislation ra private bills has heretofore been vested in parliament. measure is therefore, a step in the direc-tion of home rule. The functions of the councils are otherwise similar to those of the English councils.

The death is announced of Michel Eugene Chevreul, the French chemist. He was born in 1786. He possessed all his capacity for study up to a month ago.

The Duchess of Cambridge, nunt of Queen Victoria, is dead O'Brien will be released from prison May 22, his sentence of six months having

been reduced. Another attempt was made upon the life of the Czar the other day, and it is rom red that his majesty was wounded by an explodling shed.

The German reichstag adjearned on the 18th inst to May 7.

## NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL.

An agreement has been reached between our state department and the German foreign office by which there shall be no reinforcement of the war vessels or troops belonging to the two governments now on duty at Samoa. This agreement will be in force after the Samoan commission have finished their labors. The proposition came from Prince I ismarch, which is taken as an indication that he has cone to the conclusion that this government means to defend her rights and will fight if neces-

An over laden boat capsized in a squall off Windsor, N. S., the other day, and five men were drowned.

The orders for the Richmond to proceed from the mouth of the La Platte River, South America, to Samoa, h ve been count-ern anded, and the work on the Adams, now at Mare Island, and which was a so te have gone to Samon, will not be pushed with such expedition. Montreal browers are asked to sell their

properties to the English syndicate which has been buying broweries in the United Convicts in Mississippi are to be set to

that state to furn sh the machinery. Nathan F. Dixon has been chosen United States senator from Rhode Island. A new republican party is being organ

be admitted. Gabriel Dumont, Louis Riel's lieutenaut in the Northwest rebellion, h s been am-nested by the Canad an government and will go to Paris with Buffelo Bill's wild

proposed cruise in the Chesapeake bay.

S. N., (retired) ded at his residence in Washington April 11. The lilinois house of representatives refuse to submit a prohibit on amendment to

the people. Three masked men entered the house of Lewis Patterson, a wealthy farmer living near Center ille, Pa., and demanded his gold. On being told that he had none they took Patterson to the barn and threatened to hang him. They finally took him back to the house and tortured him by holding

A few months ago the house of Mr. John Reilly at Wilkesbarre, Pa., was entered by burglars and \$1,000 was stolen. A few days ago sioo was returned to Mr. Reilly by Father O'Hearn of St. Mary's Catholic church, who said that a prominent man of the city had to d the story of the robbery

The legislature of Ohio has defeated the bill to secure the inspection of beef on foot The report of the state board of agricul-

ture of Massichusetts notes the great growth of the butter ousiness in the state and speaks particularly of the develop ment of the co operative system, twenty six such institutions having made during the year 2,000,000 pounds. Pennsylvania's arbor day is April 26.

quest of the State Work namon's Assem St. Peter's Catho ic church in Mansfield. Onio, was de troyed by fire the other day

\$100,000.

The annual meeting of the Chicago & Grand Trunk was held at Chicago April II. The report for the year showed receipts \$1,228,338, against \$3,478,09 for 1887; working expenses \$2,412,416, against \$3,524,870

A dozen stores in Comden, ind., were destroyed by fire the other day.

the naltimore clergy directing them to celebrate the inaugural centennial. The treasury depar ment decides that the stee plates used in the e astruction of the St. Chair river tunnel, and which come from abroad, must pay duty. a previous decision concerning material, machinery, etc. to be used in c n-tructing the tunne, but affirms a

Huron. L. E. Rowley, proprietor of the Lansing Journal, was arre ted a few days ago, on the charge of libelling George P. Sanderon by charging him with po tical treach ery at the recent spring a cetion. Sanford place his damages at \$10,000. Rowley was released on \$3,000 ball.

business man of Grand Rapids, is dead. Robert F. Hill of Michigan, a member of the board of pensi a appeals in the interior department, has resigned

cana company in Sault Ste. Marie was burned the other night and 1, muies, hay, ats and barness were destroyed. Lyman E. Kn pp of Mi idlebury, Vt., has

weeks later.

A petition is being circulated asking the governor of Illinois to pardon Oscar W. Neebe who is serving a lo years' sentence for compile ty in the Haym rket riot register of the land once at Scattle, Spencer Hartw g of Coventry, Ky.

of the act of congress approved Feb. 7, 1:87. Investigation by government officials discloses the fact that the government has been robbed of hundreds of thous nds of dollars by customs officials at Port Townsend, W. T. The grand jury has returned send, W. T. The grand jury has returned 4s indictments against three of the officials, A strike involving 10,000 men is threat

ened on the B. & Q. system. Two men were blown to shreds in a mine at Wilkesbarre the other morning. It is rumored that President Harrison in-

tends to aband a the White ouse entirely as a business office and se ure quarters in the south wing of the state department. Hon, John P. Usher, secre ary of the in-terior under President Lincoln, died at the university hospital in Philadelphia the

other morning. President Harrison is in favor of the eight hour law.

suicided the other day, because of unfor tunate speculations in the wheat market. Rev. Dr. Cramer, a Jewish rabbi of Montgomery, Ala., has embraced the Christi

has passed a bill providing for the adoption of the Australian voting system. Priscilla Davis, an old colored resident f Baltimore, died on the Lth inst, agod

105 years. George H. Waldo of Delaware, Ohic, has been appointed agent of the bureau of ani-mal industry for Ohio.

making bagging, the farmers' alliance of

ed in Alabama to which no Negroes will

west show. President Harrison has abandoned his Rear Admiral Thomas H. Patterson, U.

his feet and his face to the slove. After securing \$.3 and a go d watch they left.

and returned the money.

An "anti Pinkerton" bill, proposing to prohibit the imp rtation of armed bedies for special police service, has been introduced into the New York senate at the re-

The shops of the Louisville bridge and iron empany in Luisville, Ky., were desir yed by fire Marca 11, at a loss of

No change will be made in the revenue service until after May I.

for iss., yie ding a net reven ie of \$415,892, against \$353,003, or less than in 187 by \$137,915. Same officers re elected. Cardinal Gibbons has issued a letter to

de isi n made by Collector Ward at Port

Harvey P. Yale, at one time a prominent

A gang of incendiaries are making the life of Jacks n people miserable. The stable belonging to the water power

been appointed governor of Alaska. Robert T. Lincoln, min ster to England, will sail for London about May 15, and Whitlaw Reid will start for Berlin two

Gre t damage was done by storm in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio on the 12th inst.

Over 0.00 signatures have been secured.
The President has appointed James P. Luse of Dakota, to be register of the land onice at Kapid City, Dak.; Thomas M. Tuomas M. Reed, Jr. of Washington Territory, to be special agent to make allotmen s of lands in se erally to Indians under the provisions

John Jackson, a St. Louis wheat dealer,

The Samoan commissioners sailed from New York for Berdin on the 15th inst. The Minnesota house of representatives