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Till I watched it wane and fade;

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And when I am sick and weary

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With the heat and the dust of the day,

How the sense of her words comes o'er me;

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SHADOWS.

When the children are hushed in the nursery, And the swallow sleeps in the eaves, And the night wind is murmuring secrets
Apart to the listening leaves; Then I open the inner chamber That was closed from the dust of day, And gently undraw the curtain Where my holiest treasures lay.

Cool shadows from lights now gone; And the echo of voices sounding, All sounding for me alone.

And, blending among the others,
One echo is softer yet,
One shadow is cooler, deeper,
And my dimming eyes grow wet. For the image I gaze on longest
Is the image that blessed my youth

The angel that lit my journey
With her lamp of love and truth.
We traveled life's way together
A little while side by side; And, when I grew faint and weary, That light was my strength and guide.

And I ask for a natient wisdom. As I journey the way alone;
Till I tread on the golden threshold
Of the heaven where she is gone, When the children are hushed in the nursery And the swallow sleeps in the eaves, And the night wind is murmuring secrets Apart to the listening leaves.

#### The Schools and the Nation.

[We extract the following paragraphs from the recent able annual report of Hon. John M. GREGORY, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and commend them to the careful attention of every reader of the Angus. The

American statesmen have always as-

great American idea, and yet but few public mind and follow it. minds have paused to mark how proitself new and higher worth, in the in- by universal education. creased security of its possession, and in the more elevated and excellent capaci- free schools of our country: ties for its enjoyment-it might well

of population can ever give. vast unoccupied territory, great efforts every parent to choose his own school, it have naturally been made to induce a should see to it that no child is reared to large immigration from the over-crowded manhood without an education suited to states of the old world. With immense his wants. domain, we have wanted an immense 2nd. A purer and nobler moral culture

"Better dwell in the midst of alarms,

Than reign in this horrible place.' WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath.

Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Lime, Grand oppressed sons of Europe from following that all other that of building materials constantly on hand at the laws of outling materials constantly on hand at the laws of outling materials constantly on hand at the laws of outling materials constantly on hand at the laws of outling materials constantly on hand at the laws of outling materials constantly on hand at the laws of outling materials constantly on hand at the laws of outling materials constantly on hand at the laws of outling materials constantly on hand at the laws of outling materials constantly on hand at the laws of outling materials constantly on hand at the laws of materials constantly on the level of the ground, and of equal the pupil as if for his own personal and private good, we should demand that he be thoroughly educated also for the uses of pavement of death—an appalling, almost society and the service of the State, and an overwhelming sight.—Frazer's Magatalload Depot. Also operating extensively in the ves and their children in this "land of thus the public school be made public in zine. the free." Let them come with their a higher sense. Let the knowledge and strong arms and liberty-loving hearts; sentiments necessary to a good citizen be but let us remember that not merely by made a part of each school course. Let waving our flag over them, shall we each pupil be taught the history of his transform them and their children into country, the principles and framework of American citizens. American ideas its government, the rights and duties of "Have you applied to Gen. Halleck?" American literature, alone can properly of public law and the principles of civil with a flat refusal." "Then you must melt this immense foreign element into the great body of American citizenship, and keep our beloved country what the fathers made it and left it. Let us be struction, and in the higher schools by a warned that with every new wave of impact of the property of public law and the principles of civil and religious liberty. All this may be see Stanton." "I have, and with the same result," was the reply. "Well, then," said Abe, with a smile of good father with every new wave of impact of civil and religious liberty. All this may be see Stanton." "I have, and with the boundary.

Then you must be see Stanton." "I have, and with the same result," was the reply. "Well, then," said Abe, with a smile of good then, "I can do nothing; for you himself, every body, also is discatisfied.

but in equal love of our visitor and ourlest they Europeanize us.

The terrible history of this most causeleaders of an untaught people-has adby our statesmen, and given a new reveequaled by its grander endurance. defenders. While incredulous Europe has looked for our bankruptcy and downfall, we have the first gun woke the echoes of war.

every soldier can read, and that many hat is found. have never perhaps been in the school produce, on a sudden, all the needful everybody else. material of war. Its skilled industry serted the close dependence of free gov- has stood in stead of mighty arsenals, and virtue of the people. Washington of the brain of the nation have sprung, lowed have reiterated the same truth .- of the people has inspired it to overmen have grown, principally, the Ameri | tions, and to keep abreast with the magcan school systems; and out of it too nificent moral revolution that has rolled have come those munificent donations of onward above the battle-fields. It is the education has been enabled to keep pace that the people have led the government, of time, yet with the march of population, in the new not the government the people. The and forming States of the Republic, and people have thought faster and better to plant its school houses beside the cab- than their rulers, and yet, with a noble ins of the pioneers. No American mind reticence and trust they have waited pawill question the essential truth of this tiently till their rulers could find out the

Did free public schools need a new arterials of nature, and giving to property civilization made prevalent and powerful

Three great reforms are needed in the

1st. As the schools are made free to claim the regards of even a merely com- the pupils, the pupils should be made GROCERS, Provision and Commission Merchants, and Designs in Water Lime, Land Plaster, and Plaster at paster at paster and Plaster, and Plaster ity more grandly and gloriously human ty; and while the State should sacredly ity more grandly and gloriously human ty; and while the State should sacredly them there. -it lends to liberty new charms, and guard the right of parents to be the edumagnifies the national life into a power cators of their children, it should equally now that she is gone. Would that all and grandeur such as no mere extension protect the right of the child to be eduof territory, and no numerical increase cated, and should above all, enforce the der, and were as careful to "have a grander right of society to secure educa-In this country, possessed as it is of a tion to its own future citizens. Leaving

must, not in a spirit of narrow jealousy, profound reverence for the Constitution and the laws of the land, an intelligent the bonds of national unity in the com- national struggles, and of the heroic ensuggestions. Let our law makers give timents of national honor and national

school-taught North has been more than will not lack for loyal citizens and valiant and grateful as unexpected.

An Old Saying.

causes great inconvenience to themselves be the great American continent. We should be equally blind to our and others. A boy is sent on an errand, best interests, and ungrateful to our and must go immediately; but he canschools, if we should refuse to recognize not find his hat, and he can not go with his own country believed in him, and he cast 5 pecks good North River seed, harthe agency of education in these magnifi. out it. He runs one way and another, had just come to Spain, in order to seek rowed it in lightly and rolled the ground. cent results. It matters not that not and much time is lost before the missing for that help in the furtherance of his The sowing was done at the time he sow-

Or a little girl is going to school. It room. All have drunk in of the general is but fifteen minutes to nine o'clock; but alone, poor, and friendless, he discerns a was pulled and laid as in swaths from a tide of free thought ever flowing from where is her bonnet? She can not re- superior mind, and persuaded that the cradle; after two or three days it was the halls of learning. Through their deducated pupils, our schools have trans- in all directions, but in vain. "Oh, would be of great advantage to his couneducated pupils, our schools have transformed even the shops and streets into
wider school rooms for the instruction of

dear, what shall I do?" she says; "do,
would be of great advantage to his country, offers to give him a letter of introduction to the king; and Columbus,
was threshed, one man opening the bunthe people and the dissemination of searching some time, Mary finds it be comforted and encouraged by the sym- dles, another spreading the straw out by practical knowledge. The mind-power hind the wood-box in the kitchen, where pathy of his new friends, departs from large handfulls in a fan shaped form, and of the nation has not only enabled it to it was thrown, in haste, the day previous; the convent to present his case before applying the heads to the cylinder of a attention of every reader of the Angus. The subject is one of the utmost importance in the subject is one of the utmost importance in of the conflict, but has taught it how to late, and displeased with herself and sovereigns of Spain. They were then raised so that the teeth scarcely touched.

for her doll, but can not find her needle that when Columbus arrived there in any seed which may still be lodged in ernment on the cultivated intelligence filled with gathered munitions, and out and thread, or seissors. She runs to her the spring of 1486, he found it impossi the straw, and re-bundles it. After mother, and asks for hers; but her moth | ble to gain a hearing; and almost every | mowing, in the month of September, the and his colleagues early proclaimed it, ready armed, the grandest army and navy and the mightiest names that have followed and the mightiest names that have followed and the mightiest names that have followed and the schooled conscience on the globe. The schooled conscience your own." At length the needle is upon his project as weak and unworthy just thick enough to cover the ground. found on the table-cover; the thread had of confidence. Out of this belief of American states come the cherished prejudices of genera- rolled away under the table, the scissors rolled away under the table, the scissors were left where she had been cutting paviews to a body of learned men, in order time it was rotted enough. (The length ing it the next morning, when, to our per dolls, and the thimble cannot be to have their judgment upon them .found. All this consumes time and pa- They heard all his reasonings and arguschool and University lands, by which grand, noticeable fact in this great war, tience; children think little of the value

"the little moments, Humble though they be, Make the mighty ages Of eternity.

I have a work-box which belonged to a little girl five years old, who has gone to the Savior. It is now just as she left it, four years ago. The key is tied foundly and widely the education of the gument for their defense, it is here affor-people is interlinked, not only with the ded them. Did their friends need a new to a green ribbon, and I often take it, form of the government, but with all the call to labor for their improvement, it unlock the box and look at the contents. interests of the nation; how it sweeps comes thunder toned from this war .- This little girl liked to have her own through the entire realm of our private and our public life, and touches, with an electric energy, every industrial, comelectric energy, every industrial, com-mercial, moral, social, political and mili national growth and power which begins for her some needles, thread and tape. I tary element in the national character; already to rise to sight beyond the bat. did so, and what she did not use is still how, in short, it is the great nurturing tle fields, how much shall we need to in the work box. In one compartment mother, at once, of our material pros | work with a double energy and zeal these | are some little books, laid up carefully, perity and our intellectual progress.—

agences by which the people can alone the largest at the bottom, and the smallest at the top. In another are some powers,-adding the science-compelled their destiny, and the national conscience pencils, and a small hair brush, which she and unwearying forces of nature to the made equal to the control of the national used in painting pictures, a spool of feeble energies of mere human toilers, - career! If our land shall escape the thread and a roll of tape. In the midmultiplying riches in countless profusion, fate of the republics of the old world, it dle are two needles and some pins upon -finding new values in all the crude ma- must be through the aid of a christian a cushion; also, a thimble and paper of needles; a knife and scissors, in places made for them. Whenever she had used them, perhaps several times a day, she always returned each article to its place again. A bureau drawer was given up to her, and each article in it was always mercial nation. But in its power to ele- sure to the schools. The right to main. laid smoothly; and when two nails were vate and enlarge the sphere of life-to tain schools by public tax, implies the driven in a particular place for her bonnet and cape, she was careful to hang

It is pleasant to recall these things, my young friends had this habit of orplace for everything, and everything in ts place."

The Valley of Jehoshaphat. The efforts the Jews have made, and

the sufferings, losses, and humiliations they have borne, for the purpose of obpopulation; and, in the anxiety to secure should be made a regular part of school taining sepulture in the Valley of Jehos. this, we have been in danger of forget- instruction. Not a mere negative moral- haphat, form a singular feature in huting that it is not the numbers, but the ity, consisting in a puritanic avoidance man history. No other nation has thus character of its people that renders a of wrong doing, but a great souled, active, struggled, not to live in their own land, nation great, prosperous and happy .- and earnest love and practice of the but to be suffered to lay their dust there-China with its uncounted millions of right-a daily inculcation by word and in. Many descriptions have been made people and its continental stretch of ter- deed of every noble sentiment, of phil- of this marvelous place; but I confess ritory, has wielded less influence and anthropy, and truth, and duty-such none of them ever afforded me a notion of filled a less place in the world's history should be the moral education of every its actual appearance. Wandering alone than the little peninsula of Greece, or pupil of the public schools. The good past the fountain of Siloam, and by the the rock girt British isles. What would of society and the safety of the schools, arid bed of Kedron it suddenly opened it avail us as a State if, with one great demand that we shall no longer rest con- on me a perfect mountain of graves-a effort, we could fill our entire northern tent, with a mere intellectual culture hill side paved with sepulchural slabs .wilds with an imported people? Specu- which affords to the State no pledge that Each stone is small, so small as to lead lation would sell its lands, and the State those whom it has paid to educate, will to the conclusion that the bodies must would have more voters, and more mem- use their education for the public good. be buried perpendicularly. At all events bers of Congress; but what then ?- and not for the public damage. Let the if the multitudes there interred were to Would our liberties be greater or safer? teachers be made free, while they teach arise, they would form a crowd as dense or would these children of the old world the mind knowledge, to lead their pupils and compact as it would be enormous be made much happier by being welcom- as far God-ward and Heaven-ward as Short Hebrew inscriptions (some evidently of great age) are on all the stones: 3rd. It should be insisted on that pub- and these are laid together with inter lic education shall conform more to its vals only of a few inches, as in our oldpublic uses. Instead of instructing the est churchyards. The slabs are almost I would not forbid nor discourage the pupil as if for his own personal and pri-oppressed sons of Europe from following vate good, we should demand that he be height, so that it is literally one large

Mr. Lincoln is held responsible for the following. A gentleman visited Mr. Lincoln to solicit a pass into Vir-B. F. Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich. warned that with every new wave of immore extended and systematic course of must know that I have very little infit.

H. H. Finley, Jan. 28, 1864. 941tf migration that sweeps to our shores, we study. And to this let there be added a enter with this administration.

A poor traveler knocked one day at

Columbus, unfolding to a little circle of labor upon the straw usual in Europe, vented the manufacture of a large crop new-found friends his grand and cher. but it is got in marketable condition at of peets produced on the Chattsworth met every call for men and means not only with unwonted alacrity, but with unwasted strength; and to day the loyal unwasted st States are richer and greater than when This is a very serious fault, and often side of the globe, and which turned out to tor, gives us briefly an account of his The editor of the Prairie Farmer was

at Cordova, engaged in wars which oc-Another is making a dress and apron cupied all their time and thoughts; so

ments in relation to the existence of a first, but whether stacked or housed, Mr. showing large and splendid crystals of new continent, but they were not con- C. does not mention. His crop was 784 sugar, which after standing twentyvinced; indeed, they ridiculed the no- bushels of seed, which sold at \$3.00 per tion, and pronounced it contrary to sound | bushel, and nearly 5 tons of straw, which | knowledge and Scripture. This was a sold at \$40 per ton, making in all \$4353. severe blow to poor Columbus, but it did not crush him. He would not give it up. He had his case presented to the king and queen. They were told the their laugh at the fashion of the ladies: decision of their learned men, and that but the ladies have had their opportu-

bus once more arrived at the gate of his crinolines, have occupied a space in the ed he was, he was deeply affected. Co. queus and enormous trousers, stuffed lumbus was now determined to try the French king. "No," said the Prior, "you must not leave Spain; my queen and distended, looked four times their generous and she will." And the old beings? In Henry the Eighth's reign, Prior saddled his mule and started off a scaffold was erected round the parliato the queen himself, bidding Columbus | ment house for the accommodation of such stay at the convent until his return. He members as carried the fashion of magnireached the place, was admitted into her tude in dress to an extreme. Even in presence, whose teacher he had once been, point of cost, the dresses of the gentleand pleaded the cause of Columbus with men have often been more extravagant such honest zeal and sound judgment, that Isabella was immediately interested; she had never heard the case so present. Pearls. His buff shoes were covered ed before. "Send Columbus back," she with precious stones of the value of £5 cried, "and forward him money for his 000. His armor blazed with diamonds expenses; I will befriend him" How and pearls. The Duke of Buckingham, delighted must the old Prior have been, King Jame's favorite, sometimes had his

his way back to the palace, with some sudden shake, sprinkle the ground with fears, I dare say, mingled with his hopes. them, that the Dames de la Cour might The king looked coldly on the matter, pick them up. He had a suit of white jewels to raise the necessary funds."-With the interest of such a queen in his behalf, his propositions rapidly gained favor, and in a short time orders were issued for ships and men to engage in this great voyage of discovery; and Co

carry his plans into effect; the most of the reception room, in the presence of some fifteen or twenty persons casually healed, the cicatrix should be rubbed and that time was passed amid poverty, neglect, and ridicule; that the prime of
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cansticated away en irely." glect, and ridicule; that the prime of his life had wasted away in the struggle, and that when his perseverance was finance to be to ally crowned with success, he was in his topics of the day. fifty sixth year. Let his example en- he, telks of a reserved constitutional courage us never to despair, never to give up in the pursuit of high and worthy objects; or as the Bible expresses it in relation to the highest aim of life, 'Be court lawyers to back him; but, and worth? May not both stories be false? ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

this the President said, placing his hand on a large file of letters, 'I've got scheme of the War Department to fill

The Lord Ashburton whose death is announced by the last arrival from Europe, is not the distinguished statesman whose name is so closely identified with a critical period in our own history, (the Webster-Ashbarton controversy,) but his son. The former died in 1848-eight years after the contaught by American schools, by an the people in a republic, the obligations inquired the President. "Yes, and met clusion of the famous treaty between our government and that of Great Brit-

Flax Culture-Profits.

Flax grows well wherever oats will selves, build higher the bulwarks of lib- love of country, and a passion for liberty the gate of an old convent in the South so far as climate is concerned. It re- count of an experiment at Chattsworth, erty in the public mind, and strengthen inculcated by a frequent rehearsal of our of Spain, to beg bread and water for his quires good corn ground, neither too stiff near the Chiengo Branch of the Illinois the bonds of national unity in the common cultivation of the people. The
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mon cultivation of the people and noble ach wisest men of both great classes of citi soldiers and citizens. Let story and zenship—native and foreign born—will song be invoked to fill the souls of our look of the stranger. He stopped and sowed in the spring, or corn stubble development of the agricultural rerecognize the urgent wisdom of these children with the grand and useful sen- spoke, and observing that he was a for- ground is adapted to it. When raised sources of those great prairies, have suggestions. Let our law makers give timents of national honor and national eigner, he kindly inquires into his history. for seed, grass or clover seed may be looked with no little anxiety and no them heed. Let us Americanize them, defense. Let childhood in all the land the same time—that is, after, or little hopefulness, for results. And it be taught to reverence the memories of the contribution of the Prior, who into the noble dead who on the great battlevites him to come in and rest from the quantity of seed to sow is, 3 pecks per the writer saw in a recent western paragraph of the prior, who into the prior that the prior the prior that the prior less and wicked rebellion a rebellion fields, as at Gettysburg, Chattanooga, and fatigues of his journey; he then sends acre when the crop is raised for seed, and per an advertisement of sugar beets precipitated by the passion-impelled a hundred more, bared their bosoms and for some friends from a neighboring vil and 2 bushels when raised for fibre. The for sale to herdsmen, at a very cheap offered their lives for their country. - lage, and every one is impressed with object with American farmers has hith rate indeed. But we breathe easier. ded a new evidence to the truth taught Thus let the State care for its children, the appearance and words of the stranger. erto been chiefly to obtain the greatest It seems the reason why we have not providing them a culture which may give They enter into his plan with a friendly quantity of seed, but now the fibre is in heard of results before, is not found in lation of the value of our schools. The them sound bodies, intelligent minds, and grand "uprising" of the loyal and pure hearts; and in their manhood, it before; it was as unexpected as grateful, least in some parts of the country, and beets do contain sugar that is available. the demand is rapidly widening. It is Disappointment in the arrangement The poor wayfarer was Christopher not customary for us to spend the home and preparation of machinery bus pre-

last year's crop, a fair average one, as fol-The views of poor Columbus had nev- lows: Plowed in last year's stubble (the er before found such favor. No body in corn was well manured), sowed broadplans which had been elsewhere denied ed outs, about the first of May. When him. Though the Prior beholds him the the top balls turned brown, the crop in this process.) Another man raps out Here it lay about one month, being turnthis time it was raked and bound as at had crystalized from top to bottom,

Male Fashions. The men of every generation have had must befriend you; she is noble and natural size, and scarcely like human than those of the fairer sex. Sir Walter | manufacturer. Raleigh's doublet was embroidered with at the generous enthusiasm of his queen. diamonds so loosely put on his garments As soon as possible, Columbus was on that when he pleased he could, with a

John C. Calhoun.

the people of the United States. If he means the law of vature, that's anoth over fifty thousand English lasses, will er thing. But what is the law of na. not that absolutely secure an emigrature? musket on his shoulder, and that's a glish lads in love? Are not lovers game, he'll find, that two can play at. proverbially desperate, and will not the As he uttered the last words, he recruiting sergeant be handy to take straightened himself up and made the advantage of any paroxysms of passion motion of 'earry arms.' This was a definition of jus nature, (law of nature) certainly t different from those of Grotius and America. Puffendorf, but not ill adapted to the exigencies of the times."

himself, everybody else is dissatisfied woman, he should for his own sake, renthought the dead could be in such spirties him.

Beet Sugar in the West.

. The Rural New Yorker gives an acwas present and gives the process,

which we condense as follows: "The beets are washed, topped, decaved parts cut away, or the whole discarded, if imperfect. A toothed cylinder, two feet in diameter, driven at a high rate of speed, is used as a grater. The beets are fed up to it by a pair of plungers. The pulp and joice fall below in an iron tank, fine, and white as snow. Two hundred pounds of the pulp is put in a centrifugal machine at once, and the juice separated from it by centritugal force in a few moments .-The juice goes thence into clarifying tanks, where it is clarified preparatory to evaporation. In the recent experiments, no bone filters were ready, and hence other methods were resorted to (The straw is all retained in the hands defecate the juice. The evaporation was done both in a kettle with steam coil, and on sorgho evaporators. The editor says of the first experiment:-"When it had reached a constituency supposed to be right for granulating, it was taken off and set in a warm room for the night. With many anxious of time depends upon the weather.) At great delight, we found the whole mass four hours longer, was allowed to drain. Not more than twenty per cent of it drained out, much of which was sugar. This would have been less had it been allowed to stand longer."

Repeated experiment produced similar results, although the arrangements were so imperfect as to involve much it did not become such great princes to engage in an enterprise of the kind on men once bore horned head dresses that ling of the junce. The quicker the such weak grounds as had been advanced. made them look like human cows, did process the more perfect the granula-

When the worthy Prior beheld Colum- men, with their heops or farthingales or umns, based upon a careful examination of facts and upon the intelligent convent, after nearly seven years of vain | world disproportioned to their real size, judgment of men thoroughly acquaineffort, and saw how poor and disappoint | have not the men with their bags and ted with sugar beet culture and manufacture in Europe, that beet sugar is to become a staple product in American husbandry-that the prairies of the West are eminently adapted to the production of this root for manufacture, and that the sturdy, practical, skillful, persevering and economical German population there, will develope this branch of industry until the American can see the dollars in it, seize hold of it, simplify and perfect processes and make it a source of wealth both to producer and

Cure for Hydrophobia.

A new cure for hydrophobia has been mentioned in England. An eminent physician refers to Youatt, who told him that his remedy was to allow the common nitrate of silver, easily procurable, to filter into the wound; it decomposes the saliva, and in doing this destroys the virus. He says that the nitrate of silver chases the poison into the very capillarand it was objected that there was no velvet, embroidered with diamonds, the les, and neutralizes it. The physician money in the treasury to furnish ships value of £70,000. Some of the English adds that "if, then, poison of hydrophofor such a voyage. "No money!" ex. claimed the Queen, "I will pledge my jewels to raise the necessary funds."—

nobles, at the Field of the Cloth of Gold, carried their whole fortunes on their backs.

bia remains latent on an average of six weeks, the part heals over, but there is a pimple or wound, more or less irritable; it then becomes painful, and the germ, whatever it is, is ripe for dissemi-The Hon Edward Everett furnished nation into the system, and then all hope to a recent number of the New York is gone. Nevertheless, between the time Ledger an interesting paper on John of the bite and the activity of the wound lumbus took leave of the palace and joy fully set out for the convent of his friend. C. Calhoun. Speaking of the nullification excitement of 1832, Mr. Everett mitrate of silver is a sure preventive; Let those who are ready to faint un. says: "Being at that time a member after that, it is as useless as all other der difficulties in carrying out any great and worthy undertaking, remember that of Congress, and having occusion to means. The best mode of application of the nitrate of silver is by introducing it Columbus was eighteen years trying to ness of a constituent, I found him in solidly into the wound. It melts in an

Roebuck and his secesh colleagues pretend to be alarmed at the presence in Ireland of what they call recruiting agents for the United States. But what will be say now about the buxom lasses from Newton and Falls. It's Andrew Jackson with his tion of at least twenty thousand En-This must be it, and Roebuck ought certainly to look after that "agent from

A wag, upon visiting a medical museum, was shown some dwarfs and specimens of mortality all preserved in As it is man's destiny to be ruled by alcohol. "Well," said be, "I never

Among the exciting incidents of the New York Sanitary Fair, in the exer To the Editor of The Detroit Free Press. cise of the elective franchise for the bestowal of two beautiful sworns, presen igan State News of the 5th, in referted to the fair by Messrs. Tiffany & ence to Col. J. F. Miller's appointment Co., to be given, one to each officer of as Paymaster in the army the army and navy who shall receive "The enemies of Col. Miller have dies are also mustering in great streng he has in some instances, manifested a and if the contest continues at its pres- want of fealty to the party organiza-World of the 9th says:

The contest however, occasionally will decide who is he favorite comman der of the army, the future must delike George W. Blunt, should lead anthe same number of votes for the man who battered down the walls of Vicks burg, and, say, two or three or even forty-nine subscribers should east their commander who once held in more than Roman discipline the mighty legions of Virginia, which he found disorganized by reverses-the gentleman who had given fifty dollars would outweigh the votes of forty-nine men; and the contest, viewed in this light, would decide not only who should receive the sword, but which General had the most wealthy friends.

clusive monopoly of wealthy advocates. There were friends of McClellan around the poll, who were ready to lay down their 5's, 10's or 50's in competition with the Grant men. And whenever some of the latter heard General Mc-Clellan far distanced his martial rival, they came up with their friends and dollars, to reduce, at least the ma-

The ladies continue to exercise their right of participating in the army sword which he was appointed, and that mili vote, if for naught else to prepare them for the use of the franchise which some gallant legislature may yet confer upon them. Their presence threw the spice of life into the momentous question; and had either of the competitors for the sword been in the department to-day, he would have heard woman's ideas of strategy and war, able and conservative man. and her opinion of army officers.

EFFECT OF M'CLELLAN'S MAJORITY.

Grant. He signed himself "Springfield Massachusetts." Another gentleman came up and

THE VOTE IN THE EVENING.

The polls were surrounded principally by admirers of General McClellan in the evening, and all who voted for b'm were congratulated on their judgment. It was evident that the admirers of "Little Mac" were largely in the AN ENGLISHMAN FOR M'CLELLAN.

Mr. Thomas Smith, an Engilsh gentleman from Hastings upon-Hudson, Westchester county, at one time had his name put down for \$5, and he thus voted five times for McClellan. " Ah," said he, "we must not let them beat McClellan on the sword business, at

LARGE MAJORITIES FOR M'CLELLAN At eleven o'lock the vote on the army sword were counted, and the following result was announced:

For McClellan, 606 For Grunt, 399 Majority for McClellan, Previous majority, 136

Majority for McClellan, Majority for McClellan on Monday evening April 11, 626. Whole vote

LAS .- We find the following in one of the Memphis papers:

sas to where the Golden Gute was Tennessee was lying, and sure enough, burned, is infested not only by regular they saw her go down. At the same Confederate guerillas, but by a band of time signals were seen on board the Rae, who commands the Confederate ram Tennessee sunk." forces in that portion of Arkansas, has been hunting these unauthorized murderers for some tire, and recently hung keeled over and went down. Two feet them, and to expel, or even censure flag of truce to the Federal authorities here to ask for their co-operation in driving these maranders out of the country. Their stronghold is in the Cache and St. Francis Bottoms."

SILVER IN NEVADA .- In 1859 not an ounce of bullich was exported from Nevada Territory, but in 1863 the exportation amounted to \$30,000,000 .-There are thirty-seven claims on the Comstock Lode and Gold Hill, to the amount of 12,558 feet, valued at from \$400 to \$10,000 per foot, or, in the aggregate, \$25,341,666. The Gould and Curry claim of 1,200 feet, is yielding \$450,000 per month. The total product per month of all these claims, is about \$1,000,000, or four per cent. a mouth on their market value

700,000 mulattoes.

Political Proscription.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 7. We take the following from the Mich-

the greatest number of votes, each been busy in writing letters to Senators ticket holder being entitled to one vote. and Representatives, expressing their The interest and rivalry created by this convictions of a want of devotion to novel arrangement is intense, and the the interests of the party in him, and strength, each intent on the sword be- far the Colonel has departed from the ing accorded to his favorite. The la- party, we can not say; but we presume ent fever heat, the fair will receive a tione, which, according to the line of handsome addition to its funds. The policy heretofore pursued in the ap-Vorld of the 9th says:

The personage who invented this bis political character, to insure recog happy and exciting feature in the De- nition by those having the distribution partment of Arms and Trophies de- of the offices in their hands. The ap serves are lit for his thrift and the peau pointers from this county, with a few niary success which it has elicited - exceptions, have been men of doubtful The beautiful army sword which is to character, as to their political status,

be presented o the General who may while ome of them now holding office have a majority of the subscribers' have been known to declare themselves votes, is but the negative material of free from party ties unless they could the movement which is designed to rep- be placed on the list of political pan resent public sectional on military pers, and to propitiate these dilapida Even smidst the harmony ted republicans they have been rewardwhich pervades the polls the rivalry among the voters is sometimes tinged ed, and in one instance, at least, a miscrable hissing copperhead has received, and is now enjoying the munificence of threatens to resolve itself into one of fat office. Our position upon the disthe government, in the possession of a money. Whether the voters, who rep tribution of offices is well known. All resent absolute opionion, or the votes civil offices under the government which represen but one dollar each, should be given to party men, while those of a military character should be cide If an admirer of General Grant, reference to their political faith. Such distributed to the best men, without is the office lately tendered to Colonel other to subscribe fifty dollars and give Miller, and no man in the country is better fitted to fill it. And so far as his party affiliations are concerned, we care nothing about them, for that partie suffrages for the young and modest to judge, his devotion to the republican ular office. But, if we may be allowed party is quite as decided as that of

government patronage." To the above we will add a few remarks, though fully assenting to Col. Miller's fitness for the office mentioned The report that the Colonel's appoint ment as Paymaster had been confirmed and that he had declined it is incorrect. His nomination still hangs in the Sen-But the subscriptions by no means ate for the reason that some of our videnote that General Grant has an ex tra friends in this county have written letters to Washington that he is far too conservative-is not of the right stripe and that he is not a full believer in the doctrine of "miseegenation."

many who are now the beneficiaries of

Is this to be the programme? Is a man to be proscribed because he will not go all lengths for the negro?

The leading organ of the republican party in the State, and also the party rgan of our county, declare that Col. Miller is a fit man for the position to tary appointments should not be made with reference to a man's political views; and such was once supposed to be the doctrine of the administration Col. Miller was elected Mayor of this city in 1861, by a larger majority than any republican ever had, and simply becaus the people believed him an honor-

What we wish to know is, are all conservative men to be proscribed be-A gentleman, hearing that "General cause they will not embrace the doc trine of miscegenation, the real value forward and subscribed fifty dollars, of which, according to Greeley, is only and gave the same number of votes for to be known by experience? If so, then the saying of Garrison has become true, "This Union is a lie!" "The American Union is an imposition; I am gave a similar number of votes for Mc- for its overthrow; up with the flag of

Surely it is time for conservative men to pause and reflect, and ask themselves and each other whether the administration has determined that a man must be a rabid abolitionist in order to receive a military appointment, however honest and capable he may be.

Have the abolitionists reached tha point where they are prepared to announce that this is exclusively an abolition war, waged by the abolition party solely to advance the interests of that party and its adherents? MANY CONSERVATIVES.

Sinking of the Great Rebel Ram Tennessee.

The great rebel ram off Mobile on expectations, was sunk by a squall on the 1st of Murch. The details are given by a correspondent of the New Orleans Era.

West Gulf Squadron, March 20. On March 1st the Kennebec steamed up to Dauphine Island to communicate with the vessels in the sound. Several rebel gunboats, the Tennessee among

The day was squally, and at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the lookout on "The neighboring portion of Arkan- looked toward the place where the

It appears that a squall struck her, and she being very low in the water. ram once lay at anchor. The Tennes see ran down from Mobile when we first began bomburding Fort Powell, and extremely powerful vessel, her armor plates being six inches in thickness .-She was very short in the hull, but had a long projecting spear, or ram, which sive weight made her slow and hard to handle, being too much for her engines; our fast cruisers. Her armament is sisted of six one hundred pounder rifled Parrott guns, three in front and three astern. I believe there were There are in the United States about three or four smaller pieces also on Long and Harris upon the Democratic 47 years. board.

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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1864.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. National Democratic Convention.

At a meeting of the National Democratic Committ respective friends of Generals McClel that he has unworthily held the offices that the next National Democratic Convention, for the reld in New York this day, it was unanimously voted lan and Grant are meeting in great which have been tendered him. How purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidence and Vice Presidency of the United States, be held a hicago, Illinois, on MUNDAY, JULY 4th, 1864.

By a vote of the Committee at a meeting held Sep ember 7, 1863, the number of delegates for each State was fixed at double the number of its electoral votes. AUGUST BELMON F. Chairman. FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary.

New York, Jan. 12, 1864.

Democratic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention will be held at the ity Hall, in Detroit, at eleven o'clock in the fo of Wednesday, the fifteenth day of June next, for the surpose of appointing sixteen delegates to the Demo he fourth day of July next, and for the purpose of ransacting such other bu-iness as may come before

Each county comprising one or more representative stricts will be entitled to three times as many deleates as there are representatives in the lower house ounty which may not be entitled to one representive in the lower house of the Legislature will be enalled to one delegate in the State Convention.

gate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who ees not reside in the county he purports to represent,

Dated, Detroit, April 12, 1864. LEVI HISHOP, Chairman W. A. RICHMOND, ADAM L ROOF, AUSTIN WALES,

now seem to control the policy of the ad- of more fortunate capitalists. ministration and dictate the terms on which the war shall be prosecuted and eighteen to twenty-six cents; eggs 14 tions. It is interesting to reflect upon bellion and for the Union uncondition. Exchange. ally, and not conditioned on the adoption

the Democratic party. ips, and Conway, and a host of other using "rags" instead of coin. recognized leaders, shall again affirm the which the rebels had been building great | right of secession and again declare for a separation of the Union.

the House have been making a terrible Napoleon or Maximilan; but, perhaps time has come. Blooming flowers are howl over some remarks made in de. it is designed as a censure of Lincoln in the woods and lawns. Again the hate by Messrs. Long, of Ohio, and and SEWARD for not having entered the heart of youth and age rejoice together HARRIS, of Maryland, denouncing the nation's protest before. However, bete and exultingly exclaim: them, were seen lying near Grant's mode of conducting the war, and de- ter late than never," and we endorse claring in favor of tendering the rebels | the resolution whether aime at foreign propositions of peace based on a sep. powers or the State department. REBELS GETTING TIRED OF GUERRIL- board the Kennebec sung out: "The aration. Now, we have no sympathy Tennessee is sinking!" All the offi- with the peace views of Messrs. Long cers then on deck immediately and HARRIS, and do not endorse any measures looking to separation, but dissent from their remarks as directly calculated to injure the democratic party, robbers and murderers, who rob all Octorars, lying in the sound, and said they meet, friend or foe. General Mc-signals, interpreted, read: "The rebel be members, and to do no counterbalancing good. But as odious as were their views, they had a right to express of her smoke stack can be seen above them for so doing, is to trench upon the water, at the spot where the great that liberty of speech which members of either House of Congress are entitled to, and which they must be perrebel deserters said she was expected mitted to exercise if legislation is not to sink our whole fleet. She was an to become worse than a farce. If Mr. Long thinks that war will not restore the Union, he has a right to advocate a peaceful separation, and if Mr. HARRIS was entirely under water. Her exces- opposes "subjugation" he has a right to say so. It is no crime for a legislator to advecate foolish or wrong propand she would not, therefore, have proved a very formidable opponent for ositions or measures, and if it were half the members of Congress of the mazoo, one of the most prominent lawthe greatest loss to the enemy. It con dominant party would ere this have yers of the State, and U. S. District nish regiments were engaged. been branded as criminals.

party is like an attempt at white-wash- It didn't rain yesterday.

ing the radical party that surrounds What Long Said .- The exact lan- was to have taken place on the 27th of and drives the administration, by giv- guage used by Representative Long, of March. ing it credit for occasional expressions Ohio, and for which Speaker Colfax of some of its more conservative mem- moved to expel him, was: bers in favor of standing by the Union for the sake of the Union. Charge and credit would be alike preposter.

The amended National Bank ternatives I prefer the former." Bill, after being "perfected" by the And for holding and expressing even House has been tabled, and is consid. so erroneous an opinion is a member to ered dead. We notice that five of the be expelled? Mr. HARRIS spoke in very six members of Congress from this different terms, used language that State voted against the new section au. speaks little for his heart or head, and thorizing the States to tax the capital stock of these banks. Mr. BALDWIN. alone, voted against saddling an un- would have been more appropriately adtaxed and privileged monopoly upon ministered by members upon the floor the people, and his constituents-not than by a resolution of censure, though owners of national bank stocks-have reason to thank him for his vote. \_ friends will notice that it received the This attempt to exempt the capital vote of Cox and other prominent Demstock of the National Banks from State ocrats. and local taxation is an outrage upon the rights of the States, and the bald second battalion-will rendezvous in avail it little of sympathy. We have no disposition to join in a

raid against the National Banks. So far as they secure the public a sale cirscept with reference to the counties of the Upper | culating medium-if paper can be made such—they are as acceptable to us as the State Banks. But we can not endorse the attempt to exempt them from Sumpter has been taken, and that with the taxation to which State Banks, and citizens not bank stockholders, are subjected. We see no reason why a man able to own, and owning five, ten, The True Democrat, Ypsilanti, twenty, or fifty thousand dollars of in replying to our suggestion that its National Bank stock, should be exempt calling political opponents "copperheads" from State and local taxation, and thus was a sad illustration of its article on compel his poorer neighbors, the farm-'Party Spirit," says it didn't mean us ers, mechanics, and day laborers, whose ately to be erected by the government, (or rather it says "Pond," but after a pro; erty is real and visible, and not in- on the grounds of the Harper Hospital little more experience it will probably vested in bank stocks, to bear the en- Association, Woodward Avenue, Detroit, learn to drop editor's names and speak tire burden of supporting our State, for the accommodation of five hundred of papers). The Democrat is informed County, Town and City governments, patients. that it would not have troubled us in the our schools, asylums, poorhouses, and least had we been assured it did mean other public or charitalble institutions. us, for we are used to being called names, The tendency of such legislation-be and as a matter of taste, and choice even, the pretense whatever it may-is to would as soon be called a "copperhead" make real estate and personal property as to be charged with endorsing the rad- pay all the local taxes, while bank capicalism of the party in power, and that ital goes "scot free," to over-burden seems to be necessary now-a-days if one and impoverish the many that speculawould escape being branded "traitor," tors and capitalists may gather increas-"secesh," etc. We have no doubt that ed profits, and invest those profits in the Democrat considers its endorsement stocks that are secured against taxaof our patriotism, and its excuses for our tion. If the people are not blind to unfortunate political connections and as- their own interests they will let the mem sociations as complimentary, but we con- bers of Congress hear from them, and will mark any man who has voted or Our Republican friends need not shall vote to exempt National Bank captrouble themselves so extensively on our italornational stocks from local taxation. account. We assure them that while we We-the people-already pay a tax are heart and soul in favor of putting high enough for the privilege of using down the rebellion, and unalterably op- an inflated currency, let us protest posed to a dissolution of the Union, we against the laying on of that "last can not affiliate with and echo the radi- hair" which is to break our backs for calisms of the old time disunionists who the benefit not of the government but

In Montreal butter and eggs are of any issue. We shall endorse all meas- paid for in gold, and not in greenbacks ures we believe calculated to promote or post office "shinplasters." The the end we desire, and shall disapprove same paper from which we clipped the all measures we can not endorse. That above item, quoted gold at 170 cts. or is our platform, and it is the platform of 70 per cent. premium. This would make butter worth in Montreal, in our Once for all, our cotemporary is ad- depreciated currency, from 31 to 44 cts., vised that we can not think of "coming and eggs 23 cts., more than the market out" from the Democratic party. We price in our city. Gold and silver will expect to stand by it, and with it ad- buy butter and eggs here cheaper than vocate the perpetuation of the Union when in "happy Montreal." The seeming the self-righteous and rampaut radicals difference in the prices quoted, is simshall have "returned to their vomit," ply the tax we-poor, simple souls in and with Lincoln, and Greely, and Phil- Yankee land-pay for the privilege of

has resolved against foreign interven- dences that old Winter with his dreary tion in Mexico and the establishment of and desolate mantle is being exchanged The mutual-admiration-stand. an empire there under foreign protection. for agreable and beautiful habiliments. back-I-am holier-than-thou patriots in Rather late if designed to deter Louis Yes, the long looked for gentle spring-

A raid has been made on Gen. FREMONT by "the powers that be," that is his staff officers have been mustered out of service, or detached from their chief. The President is not disposed to keep up the General's staff any longer, now that he is openly a candidate for the Presidency. Well, the country will gain a little-in dollars and cents-by this raid.

Supervisors .- In making up a list Supervisors elect for last Angus, the Town of Lyndon was left blank, we not having learned the name of the successful candidate, and Sharon was elected:

Lyndon, George Young, Dem. Jay Everett, Rep. Sharon, The Board will stand as stated in

Hon. JOSEPH MILLER, of Kala-Attorney under Buchanan, died on To charge the ultraisms of Messrs. Saturday night last of paralysis, aged

"I now believe there are but two alternatives-either an acknowledgment ance. of the South as an independent nation, or their complete subjugation and extermination as a people. Of these al-

deserved severe reproof and denunciation; but even that, in our opinion, of the latter we do not complain. Our The 14th Michigan Veterans-

plea that it is necessary to insure the this city, on the Fair Grounds-at the national credit and sell its stocks should expiration of their thirty days furlough, We understand that Col. Cutchson and all furloughed officers and men of the 20th, and other regiments in the

field, have been ordered to rejoin their regiments immediately. Report says that the pirate

Mrs. LUCRETIA CLAY, widow of the great statesman HENRY CLAY, died at the residence of her son near Lexington, Ky, on the evening of the 6th inst., aged 88 years.

A military hospital is immedi-

Mrs. CAROLINE M. KIRKLAND, 'a popular authoress, and whose "New Home--Who'll Follow"-the scene and characters of which were drawn from Michigan real life, about 1837-'8, died in New York on the 6th inst. Written for the Argus.

Spring.

Mild and agreeable weather is always pleasant at all seasons of the year, but more especially in Spring-time. After vegetation has been locked up in the NEW REAPACES. cold and icy embrace of winter-every thing chilled and torpid-the hands and feet complaining bitterly of the chilling winds and bittng frost, we look forward with pleasing anticipation for warm sunshine and serene weather .-Indeed we appreciate a calm sky and vegetative weather, more highly from a ove of that contrast between Winter and Spring, which is always interesting to contemplate.

Nature is always slow, silent and the causes which produce the different seasons, and the influence of the quiet rays of the sun gradually unlocking the chain of winter-imparting animation and beauty to suspended vatality in the vegetable kingdom.

In this phenomena we have a bright, convincing evidence of that Divine goodness which has adapted every thing in nature to our instruction, comfort and happiness.

We watch with admiration the first plades of grass, the first leaf-buds in the forest, and the expanding petals of the opening corrolla of the groves on the hill side. The blue bird and robin, the lark and harbingers of Spring are singing their sweet, merry songs. All The House, by a unanimous vote, their inviting changes are cheering evi-

" All hail returning, smiling Spring, And birds who sing their merry song, In pleasant groves and bowers." W. S. G.

Arrival of the Virginia. Sandy Hook, April 12. The steamer Virginia, from Liverpool, 29th, and Queenstown, 30th, has arrived, with three days later news. It is stated the Danish Conference

meets at London, April 12. Report says Bishop McCloskey has been appointed Archbishop of New York, and Bishop Spaulding Archbishop of Baltimore. Cotton dull and unchanged.

The steamship City of New York was wrecked at the entrance to Queenstown harbor by running on a rock .-She was a total loss.

LONDONDERRY, March 28-10 A. M. -This morning an attack was made on omitted by mistake. These Towns bastion six and on the whole Dybbol lines. The Prussians were then repulsed at last. The Prussian soldiers refused to obey the command of their officers to advance. The Raelkrake fired on the Prussians' right from Wenour last, Democrats, 11; Republicans, inberg. The engagement lasted seven hours. The cannonade continues .-One hundred Danes were killed and wounded. Twenty-two Prussian prisoners have been taken. Only four Da-

> The Daily News learns that on the ground of difficulties which have arisen, the Archduke Maximilian has deferred the assumption of the Mexican crown. The reception and formal acceptance

The new Mexican loan is the subject of daily fluctuating rumors. The Morning Post continues to express belief in the alleged Holy Alli-

The Pope had so far recovered as to participate in Easter Sunday ceremo-

nies at Rome.

# Married.

At the residence of the parents of the lady, on Thursday, April 7th, by Rev. G. D. Gillespie, John Lyman Turrel, of Attica, N. Y., and Abbie Gaskill, daughter of Randall Schuyler, Esq., of this city.

# Hew Advertisements.

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CALIFORNIA OATS.

Californis Oats have been raised in this county for four years in succession, which fact shows that they will not degenerate. They are said to be a distinct yellow they are said to be a distinct packers. They are one half heavier than the common at. For Sale by DEFOREST & STEWART.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANN ARBOR. DESIGNATED DEPOSITARY OF THE U. S.

NATIONAL TEN-FORTY LOAN.

This Bank is authorized by the Secretary of the Treatury to receive subscriptons to the United States 10—40 Loan authorized by the act of March 3, 864. This Loan bears date March 1st, 1864, is redesimable at the pleasure of the Government after ten years, and payable 40 years from date, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per anuum.

The Interest on this sum is payable in coin, on bonds not over One Hundred Bollars, annually, on the first day of March, and on Bonds over One Hundred Dollars semi-annually, on the first days of March and September. her a valuable prize has been captured.

er.
Subscribers will receive either Registered or Coupon
londs, as they may prefer.
Subscribers will be required to pay their subscriptions in Legal Tender Notes or the Notes of National
Sanks.
CHAS. H. RICHMOND, Cas hier.
Ann Arbor, April 8th, 1864.
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Ann Arbor, April, 1864.

Estate of Jane Howe.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Mooday the eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, Present Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Jane Howe lets of Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Prebate.

In the matter of the Estate of Jane Howe, late of said County, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Harlow H. Howe, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Friday, the sixth day of May next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there is, why the prayer of the petitioner skind not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof,

the notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw, three successive weeks, revious to said day of hearing.

(A true Copy.) THOMAS NINDE, 952

Judge of Probate

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenawss:—
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and a just all claims and denands of ceive, examine and a just all claims and denands of the said of George Danforth late

JAMES KINGSLEY, WILLIAM S. MAYNARD, Dated, April 11th, 1864,

DYSPEPSIA.

DISEASES RESULTING FROM DISORDERS OF THE LIVER AND DIGESTIVE ORGANS, ARE CURED BY HOOFLAND'S

# GERMAN BITTERS, THE GREAT STRENGTHENING

TORKE.

These Bitters have performed more Cures HAVE AND DO GIVE BETTER SATISFACTION Have more Testimony ! MORE RESPECTABLE PEOPLE TO VOUCH FOR THEM!

Than any other article in the market. We defy any one to contradict this Assertion. AND WILL PAY \$1000 To any one who will produce a Certificate published by us, that is not GENUINE.

# HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

WILL CURE IN EVERY CASE OF Chronic or Nervous Debiiity, Diseases of the Kidneys, and Diseases arising from disor-dered Stomach.

Observe the following symptoms resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs: of the Digestive Organs:

Constipation, Inward Files, Fuliness of Blood to the head, Acidity, of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for food, Fuliness or weight in the Stomach Sour Eructations, Sinking or fluttering at the pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurriled and difficult breathing. Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture,

sations when in a Lying

Posture,
Dimness of Vision, Dots
or Webs before the Sight, Fever and
Dull Pain in the Heal, Defidiency of Prespiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, pain
in the side, back, chest, limbs, &c., Sudden flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant
Imaginings of Evil and Great Depression of Spirit

REMEMBER THAT THIS BITTERS IS NOT AL TOHOLIC CONTAINS NO RUM OR WHISKEY, AND CAN'T MAKE DRUNKARDS

OS THE BEST TONG In the World.

READ WHO SAYS SO:

From the Rev. Levi G. Beck, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pemberton, N. J., Jornserly of the North Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

I have known Hoofland's German Bitters favorably for a number or years. I have used them in my own family, and have been so pleased with their effects that I was induced to recommend them to many others, and know that they have operated in a strikingly beneficial manner. I take great pleasure in thus publicly preclaiming this fact, and calling the attention of those afflicted with the diseases for which they are recommended, to these bitters, knowing from experience that my recommendation will be sustained. I do this more cheerfully as Hoofland's Bitters is intended to besen the afflicted, and is "not a rum drink."

Yours truly, LEVI G. BECK.

From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D. Editor of the Ener-clopedia of Religious Knowledge and Christian Chrosi-cle, Philadelphia.

le, Philadelphia.

Although not disposed to favor or recommend Patent dedicines in general, through distrust of their ingrelients and effects, I yet know of no sufficient reasons thy a man may not testify to the benefits he believe aimself to have received from any simple preparation in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

spaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my lend for directing me to the use of them J. NEWTON BROWN, Phila

Dr. Jackson :- Dear Sir :- I have been frequently re-Dr. Jackson:—Dear Sir:—I have been (requently requested to connect my name with commendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the pisciles as out of my appropriate sphere. I have in all cases declined, but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my family, of the desfullness of hr. Hoolland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, or general debility of the system and especially for liver Complaint, it is a safe and variable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I dou't not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above cause.

Yours, very respectfully, J. H. RENNARD, Eighth below Coates Street, Phila

From Rev. Warren Randolph, Pastor of the Beptist Church, Germantown Pehn.

Dr. C. M. Jackson:—Dear Sir —Personal experience enables me to say that I regard the German Bitlers prepared by you as a most excel out medicine. In case of severe cold and general debility I have been gratly benefited by the use of the Bitlers, and doubt not they will produce similar effects on others.

Yours, truly, WARREN RANDOLPH

Church, Phila.

Dr. Jackson:—Dear Sir.— Having used your Germas Bitters in my family frequently, I am prepared to say that it has been of great service. I believe that im most cases of general debility of the system it is the saist and most valuable remedy of which I have any knowledge.

From the Rev. J. M. Lyons, formerly Paster of the Columbus, (N. J.) and Millstown, (Pa.) Raptist Churches New Rochelle, N. Y.

Bapfist Church.

Dr. Jackson — Dear Sir: — I feel it due to your excellent preparation, Hoefland's German Bitters, to add my testimony to the deserved reputation it has obtained. I have for years, at times, been troubled with great die order in my head and nervous system. I was advised by a friend to try a bottle of your German Bitters. I did so and have experienced great and unexpected reallef; my health has been very materially benefitted. I confidently recommend the article we ere I meet with cases similar to my own, and have been assured by many of their good effects.

Respectfully yours, T. WINTER, Roxborough Pa.

From Rev. J. S. Herman, of the German Reformed Church, Kutztown, Berks Co Pa. Dr. C. M. Jackson :—Respected Sir .—I have been roubled with Dyspensia nearly twenty years, and have ever used any medicine that die me us much good a loofland's Ettlers. I am very much improved in health from barking taken fly best in the control of the contro Ifter having taken five bottles.
Yours, with respect, J S. HERMAN.

Large Size, (holding nearly double quantity,) \$1 00 per bottle—half dor. \$5 00 Small Size—75 cents per Bottle—half dozen \$4 00.

See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON" is cat the WRAPPER of each bottle.

Should your nearest Druggist not have the article, do not be put off by intox-cating preparations that may be offered in its place, but send to us, and we will forward, securely packed, by express.

NO 631 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

PROPRIETORS.

I do this more readily in regard to Hootland's Garman Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alchoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend, Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottles of these bitters at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident religions of the present year, was followed by evident religions of the present year, was followed by and mental vigor which I had not for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I therefore thank God and my friend for directing the total was expected.

From the Rev. Jos. H. Kennard, Pastor of the 10th Bap

Yours, truly, WARREN RANDOLPH. From Rev. J. H Turner, Pastor of Hedding M. E. Church, Phila.

Yours, respectfully, J. H. TURNER, No. 726 N. Nineteenth Street.

Dr. C. M. Jackson:—Dear Sir :—I felt it a pleasure thus, f my own accord to bear testimony to the excellence of the German Bitters. Some years since, being much afflicted with Dyspepsia, I used them with rerj beneficial results. I have often recommended them is persons enfeebled by that formenting disease, and have heard from them the most flattering testimonials as to their great value. In cases of general debility, I believe it to be a tonic that can not be surpassed.

J. M. LYONS

From the Rev. Thos. Winter, Pastor of Roxborough

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Principal Office and Manufactory,

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ANN ARBOR,

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1864. S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 37 Park Row, New York, & 6 State St and Taylor.

Boston, are our Agents for the Anous in those cities and are anthorized to take Advertisements and Sub-triptions for us at our Lowest Rates. Wm. H. Burk.

Advertising Agent, No. 53, Griswold St. petroit, is authorized to receive advertisements for the ARGUS, as well as for all other leading northwest

Closing of the Mails. Malls leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West close

GOING EAST, 4.30 P. M. | GOING WEST, 11:20 A. M. JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M. Somebody, we have forgotten who,

has borrowed from us the last November and pecember numbers of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, and for the early return of the same, we should be much obliged.

Watch our columns for advertisements of Spring Goods. The merchants who advertise are the ones of whom to buy.

Bacon, Beans, Beef, Bread, Butter, Cheese, Chickens, Coffee, Cod-Fish, Eggs, Flour, Hams, Lard, Mutton, Pork, Potatoes, Shoulders, Sugar, Tea, &c., &c., &c., &c., have attained such prices that we shall be compelled to put our numerous family on short rations unless every man who owes us a single dollar-or several single ones-shall make payment immediately. Don't compel us to make out bills and send by mail (or the constable), but call early and

If you wish to take an Ann Arbor paper, bear in mind the fact that the Asous gives nearly twice as much reading matter every week as either of the other city

If you wish to advertise in an Ann Arbor paper, remember that the Angus has the largest circulation, and also that your advertisement will not be buried among dead ones kept in month after month to save composi-

These facts kept in mind will enable you to select the best paper for news or in which to make known your business.

Now is the time to hand in your names and the cash, or your business cards and adver-

Business-like the Army of the Potomac-is yet stuck in the mud, and inactivity prevails in the market. Wool we quote at 65 cts, with little coming

Wheat, stimulated by the great advance in

gold-where is Ohase ?-goes quick at \$1.35 for red, and \$1.50 for white. Butter still commands 25 a 30 cts., and Eggs 15 ots.

Some Cattle .- We saw a yoke of at steers-half Durham, and twins-driven through our streets a few days since, which were bought of SMITH BOTSFORD, by PEACH and Dale for \$300, or about 81/2 cents per pound live weight. They go to the eastern market.

School Statistics.

From the statistical tables in the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, we abstract the following items concerning Washtenaw County: Number of Townships, " Districts,

194 Increase for year, 10.099 Number attended school in year, Increase for year. Number of scholars under 5 or over 20 attended school,

Average number of months attendance of scholars between 5 and 20. Average number of menths school by qualified teachers. Volumes in District Libraries,

Increase for year. Value of school houses and lots, \$191,179.97 Graded schools, Number of qualified male teachers, \$33.83 Average wages per month, Number of qualified female teachers, 272

Average wages per month, \$14 32 Number of months school by male teachers, 397.1 Number of months school by female 1227.7

967.75

7,196.25

8,366.65

7,546.22

54.495.52

13,237.58

52.42

\*teachers, Iwo-mill tax reported, \$17.161.34 Primary school fund apportioned May Collected on rate bills.

Tuitien from non-resident scholars, 2,020.15 District taxes for teachers wages, Other district taxes, Library money, From all other sources, Total receipts for year, Paid male teachers, " female "

17,586.73 d for buildings and repairs, 6,230.47 " " library books, 283,60 " " all other purposes, 13.152.41 Balance on hand Sept. 7, 1863, 4,216.24 Total expenditures for the year, 54,515.51 Total indebtedness of districts, 15,141.35 No. of volumes in Township libraries, 5,607 Increase for year,

Teachers examined, 299 Certificates granted, 277 Compared with other counties Washtenaw makes a very favorable showing. Wayne, lenawee, and Oakland alone report more children than Washtenaw, and more children inschool. Washtenaw exceeds all other countie in the value of her school houses and lots, eten Wayne falling over \$12,000 below. In all the other items Washtenaw comparies fivorably with the larger counties. Not a ingle county, however, and we can not except Washtenaw, shows a general and especiby a regularity of attendance approaching the distrable standard. The citizens of our school districts can not get back the full value

of the money they annually pay for the supbut of schools, unless there is a more regular altendance of the scholars pretending to go to whool. In to-day and out to-morrow destroys the efficiency of the schools, and necessarily triards the progress of the classes. Good whool houses and competent teachers can not wake our schools what they should be with

i legular pupils. We wish that parents would Then their eyes to this fact, and would co-Trate with school officers in securing a regnar attendance upon our schools. Scholars ald be tardy never, and obsent only on the had urgent necessity.

Proceedings of the Common Council. The old Council held their last meeting on Monday evening, April 11th, 1864, and completed its labors, after which the new Council was organized and proceeded to business. Present-Mayor Wells, Recorder Chapin, and Aldermen Thompson, Gott, Henderson

Schumacher, Smith, Parsons, Slawson, Horn, The Mayor announced the following Standing Committees:

On Finance-Aldermen Slawson, Parsons Gott, Schumacher, and Rhodes, On Streets-Aldermen Henderson, Horn,

Thompson, Smith, and Taylor. Alderman Horn moved that the Mayor appoint a committee of three on Sidewalks .-

The chair appointed Aldermen Horn, Gott, and Schumacher. On motion, the Mayor and Aldermen Henlerson and Thompson were appointed a com-

mittee on Licenses. The following officers were elected:

Gov. Felch, City Attorney, salary \$100. C. H. Richmond, Treasurer. E. B. Pond, City Printer. On motion of Alderman Henderson the

Recorder was instructed to furnish the City Printer with the proceedings for publication. The Bonds of the Recorder, Collector, Marshal, and Constables Bliss, Eisele, and Donnelly were presented and approved. Petition of J. F. Miller, H. Bower, and W. C. Voorheis, for the laying out of a Street from Miller Avenue to Huron Street, between 1st Street and city limits, was referred to a

Alderman Slawson offered the following esolution, which was adopted.

special committee consisting of Aldermen

Parsons, Gott, and Henderson,

Resolved. That \$200 dollars be appropriate out of the Street Fund for each Ward. The valued for its lumber. same to be expended by the Street Commis ioner under the supervision of the Aldermen of said Wards. Carried.

The report of Fire Department was re ceived, nominating the following officers: Chief Engineer-Charles Tripp,

1st Assistant-Conrad Krapf. 2nd " -James Monaghan, Secretary-Jacob T. Wise, Treasurer-Christian Eherbach.

Fire Wardens-1st Ward-O. M Martin, L. C. Risdon. 2d " -W. C. Voorheis, A. Widenmann 3d " -P. Winegar, Thos. J. Hoskins. 4th " -E. W. Morgan, L. R. Buchoz. 5th " -J. T. Swathel, Jacob Seabolt.

Nominations approved. Marshal Dillon nominated as Deputies Messrs, O. M. Martin, N. H. Pierce, and A. A. Terry, which nominations were confirmed. On motion of Alderman Thompson, the Marshal was ordered to open the alley between 4th and 5th streets, from Washington to Liberty streets.

Alderman Slawson moved that Eagle Fire Company be accepted as a Fire Company of this City. Carried.

street was ordered opened, and Aldermen committee to procure right of way of Mrs. acter. McCort on the most favorable terms, Alderman Thompson moved that the Stree

Committee cause Felch Street to be opened to the east line of John Freeman's land. Carried. Regular meetings of the Board were fixed

for the First Monday evening in each month, at 8 o'clock in Summer, and 7 o'clock in Win-

On motion adjourned.

We hear a daily inquiry on the street for houses. Large numbers are seek-164 ing a home in our city, for the purpose of en-" Children between 5 and 20, 11,927 joying the educational advantages offered, in connection with the beautiful and healthy lo cation, and intelligent society, all of which combine to make it the most desirable place 330 of residence in the State. Property is changing hands so rapidly that it will trouble the assessor to keep track of the ownership.-And as those who sell only do so from a Yankee propensity for traffic or change, the newcomers are decidedly more than those who shake the dust of our city from their skirts 3.374 and depart from among us, so that there are 128 not houses enough to meet the demand. Our capitalists ought to build good, snug, comfortable houses on their vacant lots. A hundred such could be sold or rented within a week, and at renumerating figures, and thus largely increase our population and prosperity. What say those interested ?

At the hour of Monday noon last, a team belonging to John Gall took a turn through Main Street on their own account, getting up considerable excitement .-They started from Krause' cellar, dropped the hind wheels at Washington street, "rode" the side-walk posts at the Exchange corner, and turned short into Ann street, where they cleared themselves from the wagon and stopped. For a wonder they were not materially injured, and did no great amount of injury in their course. An "ex" was taken out of a wagon in front of the American block, but they managed to steer clear of all other carriages and wagons in the street.

The First National Bank of this city is now receiving subscriptions for the new U. S. 10-40 Bonds. This loan is selling rapidly in the eastern cities, and bids fair to become as popular as the 5-20 loan .-It is a five per cent stock-Congress is now safe and certain in their action. They will be found to considering a proposition to make it sixwith interest payable semi-annually in gold, and is payable forty years from date, with the privilege of being redeemed at the expiration of ten years. Those having greenbacks or National Bank bills to invest should "go in" on the 10-40s.

Gold reached 179 in Wall Street on Wednesday.

A greenback dollar is now worth a fraction over 56 cts. We have none on hand to de-

Ballou's Dollar Monthly for May, has a table of contents that would do credit to some of its more pretentious rivals. It gives about as much-quantity and quality both considered-for \$1.00 as the most greedy could expect. Address Messrs. Elliott, THOMES & TALBOT, Boston.

The Ladies' Repository has beautiful landscape view, "Tamworth Scenery-New Hampshire," a portrait of Harriet Newell, and a varied, readable, and instructive table of contents. The Repository is always welcome to our family side-board. \$2 .-50 a year. Address Messrs. Por & Hirchcors, Ulpainnett, Ohlo.

Dr. R. J. Lyons, the celebrated Indian Herb Doctor, will be at the Monitor, on Wednesday next, the 20th inst., where his numerous patients and the afflicted public can give him a call.

Miscellaneous and News Items. Gen. Buford has invested Fort Pillow, Columbus, Ky.

The Brtish army this year number

147,118 men. Creditable specimens of tobacco have

been raised in Pennsylvania recently. Peach and plum trees are in bloom n North Carolina, and peas are well up.

On the 26th of February, 1862, gold rose to 1721, the highest point in that year or previous.

ton receives and delivers \$5,000,000 worth of stores annually. Emigration from Indiana to the terri-

tories of Idaho. Nevada, Arizona and Colorado is becoming brisk.

A new conservative paper, with Geo. D. Prentice as chief editor, is contemplated in Washington.

The total amount expended in the city of Buffalo during the year 1863 for the common schools was \$99,075 82.

Every railroad train has a smoking car. It might save the feelings of ladies and gentlemen if each one had a swearing car.

Washington Territory is 600 miles long, 290 broad, and contains 123,022 square miles. It is now principally

John C. Rives, publisher of the Congressional Globe, and a well known and prominent Washington politician, died April 10th, at Washington.

A mass meeting of working men, 26,-000 strong, was held in New York last week to protest against the bill now pending in the Legislature in relation to strikes.

General George W. Bickley claims in his diary to have been the father of the rebellion. We hear nothing about its mother. In truth, it never was worth a dam.

The Turners of Chicogo have rented their Hall to the Democratic National Convention to be held in that city on the fourth of July next. The rent to be paid is \$2,000.

Every family is a school. All of its members are teachers, all are scholars. Without text books, all study, and by instinct all learn. Looks, smiles frowns, caresses, reproaches, shrugs, words, On motion a street from Main to Spring deeds, make up daily household lessons, from which, the learner derives first Gott, Parsons, and Smith were appointed a impressions, next convictions, then char-

One of the chief causes of the prices now prevailing for all the necessaries of life, is the combinaiton of speculators in the large markets, who buy up produce, etc, and force it up. The last instance is stated to be the purchase of all the tea that can be bought, and over \$2,000,000 worth is now held by the New York extortionists, and it will be speedily advanced in price. The same game is also being played in regard to coffee.

# Special Notices.

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Passenger trains now leave Detroit Chicago, and the several stations in this County, as follows:

GOING WEST. Day Ex. Dext. Ac. Eve. Ex. Night Ex. 10.00 A. M. 4-50 P. M. 6.30 P. M. 10.00 P. M. 11.20 " 6.10 " 7.40 " 11.30 " 11.30 " 6.35 " 8.00 " 11.55 "

GOING EAST. Eve. Ex. Dex. Ac. Night Ex. Day Ex. 5.40 P. M. — 10,00 P. M 6.30 A. M.

psilanti, 4.40 " 7.10 " 8.45 " 4.45 " psilanti, 4.40 " 7.10 " 8.45 " 5.0 The Day Express each way is the Mail Train. Prains do not stop at stations where figures are omit

Trains connect at Detroit with the Great Western and and Trunk Railways of Canada, and the Detroit and dedo, and Detroit and Milwaukee Railroads, and eveland Steamers At the Company's Ticket Offices at Detroit, Chicago diet and Lafayette, through tickets can be purchase oall the principal cities and towns in the United States and Canadas. LUXURIOUS SLEEPING CARS upon all night trains. Ruttan's celebrated Ventilating Apparatus upon all lay trains—the best dust preventative in use. R. N. RYCE. General Superintendent,

PROF. R. J. LYONS' Patients and all others errested will please take notice that he will contin ue his visits at the Monitor House, Ann Arbor, during 1864 and '65 and at the expiration of which he will dis Ohio, for the treatment of Lung and Chest diseases.

The Great French Remedy! MADAM BOIVIN'S CELEBRATED SILVER-COATED FEMALE PILLS.

The only certain and Safe Remedy for all Uterine Ob tructions, Monthly Difficulties, Irregularities, and all the other diseases to which the Woman, Wife and Mother is peculiarly liable.

These Pills contain no deleterious ingredients, but are exert the happiest effect in all cases of Prolapsus Utert. in Leucorrhea, or the Whites; they will be found the easiest and most certain Cure that can be found. It is ou account of this certrinty they should not be taken by Pregnant Females (during the first three months, as miscarriage is certain,) to be brought on, but at other eriods their use is perfectly safe. N. B .- One Dollar enclosed to any authorized Agent

vill ensure package of Pills by return of mail.

C. CROSBY, General Agent,
Fort Erie, C. W., Buffalo, N. Y. CAUTION .- Beware of Counterfelts, the genuine bay he signature of C. CROSBY, on the outside wrapper. For sale by all respectable Druggists. 1yeow922

GOOD TREE IS KNOWN BY TIS FRUIT.
So is a good Physician by his Successful Works. THE GREAT AND CELEBRATED PHYSICIAN OF THE THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST,

Knows all over the country as the Celebrated INDIAN HERB DOCTOR! From South America, will be at his rooms,
RUSSELL HOUSE, DETROIT,

On the 18th and 19th inst., on the same date of and every subsequent month during 1862 and 1863,

A NEAT PAMPHLET

Of the life, study and extensive travels of Dr. Lyons can be procured by all who desire one, free of charge.

Dr. L will visit Ann Arbor, Jackson, and Adrian, March as follows: Dr. L will visit Ann Arbor, Jackson, and Adrian, Mtch., as follows:

Ann Arbor, Monitor House, 20th.

Jackson, Hibbard House, 21st
Adrian, Brackstt Huse, 22d and 23d.

Mode of Examination.—The Doctor discerns diseases by the eyes. He, therefore, asks no questions nor requires patients to explain symptoms. Afflicted, come and have your symptoms and the location of your discerns explained free of theres. Wright's Rejuvenating Elixir.

ET NOT DESPONDENCY any longer be the ever prevailing pane of the fallen state of the human family. But ou ask, how is this to be prevented? Despondency, low spirits, despair, a tendency to look upon the gloom ide of everything, are all difficult to drive away. Do ors and medicine will not do it; the ordinary stimula ting drinks of the day will not do it; but before you give up the case as hopeless, try WRIGHT'S REJUVENA-TING ELIXIR. As its name designates, it will put new life and animation into the drooping energies; yes, ever young blood into your veins. Ye who pine upon the brink of the grave, who may have tried in vain to raise courself from the "slough of despair," be induced even though it may be at the eleventh hour, to try its coothing influence. Sold by all respectable druggists throughout the United States and Canada. See adverisement in another column.

Take no more unpleasant and unsafe Medicines. For unpleasant and dangerous diseases, use HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU,

Which has received the endorsement of the most PROMINENT PHYSICIANS IN THE U.S. now offered to afflicted humanity as a certain cur for the following diseases and symptoms originating The Medical Purveyor in Washingfrom discuses and abuse of the Urinary or Sexual Or General Debility,

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Determination of Blood to the Head Coufused Ideas,

Hysteria, Gen'l Irritability Restlessness and Sleeplessness at Night, Absence of Muscular Efficiency, Loss of Appetite,

Low Spirits, Disorganization or Paralysis of the Organs of Generation Palpitation of the Heart And, in fact, all the concomitants of a Nervous and De

Emaciation.

bilitated state of the system. To insure the genuine, cut this out, ASK FOR HELMBOLD'S. TAKE NO OTHER CURES GUARANTEED.

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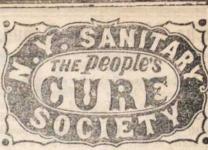
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"See here, misther," said an Irish lad of seven summers, who was treed by a dog, "if you don't take that dog away, I'll eat up all your apples.'

Gov. Andrew, of Mass., has appointed the 17th of April to be observed as a day of fasting and prayer in Massachu-

A Dutchman, being called upon to give a toast, said : Here ish to de heroes what fit, pled, and died at the Battle of Bull Run-of which I am one."

Fort Delaware at the present time is occupied by 5,000 Confederate soldiers, and 335 officers, all of whom are prisoners of war. Among the officers are Jeff. Thomdson and Basil Duke.

A Boston paper suggests the organization of "a grand Loyal Ladies' League composed of women who are willing to pledge themselves to mantain, while the war lasts, a decent economy in their

The Intelligencer, of New York, contains a lengthy article on the German population of New York city, from which we learn that there are 15,000, of whom 41,000 are Jews; 63,000 are Protestants, and 46 Roman Catholics.

The Boston Traveller, speaking of the "hazing" of Freshmen in Harvard College, very justly observes that the blackguard practical jokes played upon students "can be found in private schools and other assemblages of young men, but they are nowhere found in assemblies of gentlemen."

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THE WILLIAM PENN RESIDENCE .-The Philadelphia Age says the old house at the southeast corner of Second arrest and Norris alley has been purchased by a citizen of Philadelphia and will shortly be torn down to make room for buildings more in accordance with the present age. This old house derives its chief interest from its having been the residence of William Penn, the founder of Philadelphia .-The house was built in the origin of the city for Samuel Carpenter. It was occupied as the city residence of William Penn and family, while in Philadelphia, in his second visit in 1700, and in this house was born his son John Penn, "the American." the only one of the race ever born in Philadelphia. The house is now almost 175 years old, and is the last relic of the Penn family. The demolition of this interesting relic of William Penn does not speak well or the citizens of Philadelphia. Surely there ought to be respect and veneration enough to perpetuate this me-mento of the founder of the great State which bears his name. Its destruction would certainly be discreditable to the citizens of Philadelphia.

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We will show you good CLOTHING of our own GETTING UP, Filling our Store from Bottom to rop.

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Fancy CASSIMERES and DOE-SKIN of every grade, We sell them from ONE DOLLAR up to EIGHT.

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HEI MBOLD'S EXTRACT "BUCHU,"
SARSAPARILLA,
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### FLUID EXTRACT BUCKU,

A Positive and Specific Remedy,

For Diseases of the BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL AND DROPSICAL SWELLINGS. This Medicine increases the power of Digestion, and xoites the ABSORBENT'S into healthy action, by which he WATERY OR CALCEROUS depositions, and all INNATURAL ENLARGEMENTS are reduced, as WOMEN, OR CHILDREN.

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FOR WEAKNESSES

Arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation, Early Indiscretion, or Abuse, ATTENDED WITH THE FOLLOWING SYMTOMS:

osition to Exertion,
of Memory,
of Memory,
Nerves,
r of Disease,
Waktefulness,
Waktefulness, Dimness of Vision.
Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System,
Hot Hands,
Dimness of Vision.
Hot Hands,
Pallid Countenance. Hot Hands.

Drynoss of the Skin.

These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this edicine invariably removes, soon follow IMPOTENCY, FATUITY EPILEPTIC FITS n one of which the patient may expire. Who can say hat they are not frequently followed by those "direful

#### Insanity and Consumption.

Many are aware of the cause of their suffering, but none will confess. The records of the insane Asylums and the melancholy deaths by Consumption, bear am-ple witness to the truth of the assertion. THE CONSTITUTION, ONCE AFFECTED WITH OR-GANIC WEAKNESS,

Requires the aid of medicine to strengthen and in vig\_rate the system, which HELMBOLIPS EXTRACT BUCHU invariably does. A trial will convince the

# Females, Females, Females,

OLD OR YOUNG, SINGLE, MARRIED, OR CON TEMPLATING MARRIAGE.

In many affections peculiar to Females the Extrac Buchu is unequalled by any other remedy, as in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularity, Painfulness, or Suppression of the Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrous state of the Uterus, Leucerchea, or Whites, Sterility, and for all complaints incident to the sex, whether arising from Indiscretion, Habits of Dissipation, or in the Decline or Change of Life.

NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. Take no Balsam, Mercury, or Unpleasant Medicine for Unpleasant and Dangerous Diseases.

SEE SYMPTOMS ABOVE.

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Secret Diseases.

n all their stages; at little expense; little or no ch.nge AND NO EXPOSURE.

It causes frequent desire, and gives strength to frinate, thereby removing obstructions, preventing and uring Strictures of the Urethra, allaying pain and in ammation, so frequent in this class of diseases, and possonous, DISEASED AND WORN Thousands upon Thousands

WHO HAVE BEEN THE VICTIM OF

QUACKS, And who have paid HEAVY FEES to be cured in a short time, have found they were deceived, and that the "Poison" has, by the use of "Powerful Astringents,"

vated form, and

PERHAPS After MARRIAGE. USE Helmbold's Extract Buchu

For all Affections and Diseases of

The Urinary Organs

Whether existing in MALE OR FEMALES, from whatever cause originating, and no matter

OF HOW LONG STANDING. Diseases of these Organs require the aid of a DIURATIC

Helmbold's Extract Buchu IS THE GREAT DIURETIC,

And it is certain to have the desired effect in all Di seases, for which it is recommended.

BLOOD! BLOOD! BLOOD! Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Compound

Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla SYPHILIS.

This is an affection of the Blood, and attacks the Sexual Organs, Linings of the Nose, Ears, Throat, Windpipe, and other Mucus Surfaces, making its appearance in the form of Ulcers. Helmbold's Extract Sarsaparitila purifies the Blood, and removes all Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, giving to the Complexion a Clear and Healthy Color. It being prepared expressly for this class of complaints, its Blood-Purifying Properties are preserved to a greater extent than any other preparation of Sarsaparilla.

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Or half a dozen of each for \$12 00, which will be sufficient to cure the most obstinate cases, if directions are adhered to.

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H. T. HELMBOLD.
Sworn and subscribed before me, this 23d day of
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H. T. HELMBOLD, Chemist
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"" "Sarsaparilla,
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CHEAPER THAN EVER!!

LOW PRICES FOR CASH. Good Stoga Boots : \$2.50a\$4.50 Men's good Calf Pegged, 3.00 a 6.00 " " Sewed : 5:00 a 6.50

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THE BATTLE Which has been raging for the past four weeks at MACK & SCHMID'S STORE

Has proved a grand success, although the slaughter o DRY GOODS

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The Goods Must be Sold. 1000 New Style and best quality HOOP SKIRTS very cheap, and for the Gentlemen we have a very large assoriment of

French Twilled Cloth, Beaver Overcoat ings, Doeskins, Fancy Cassim res, Vest-Of all descriptions, and can furnish a whole suit or short notice much cheaper than it can be bought else where. An examination of this branch of our busi ness will convince all that this is the place to buy their Pants, Coats and Vests. We have also a complete stock of Ladies and Childrens' Shoes.

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We also keep a large and full HATS AND CAPS. Stock of Hardware. And in fact everything that man or woman can desire to wear on head or foot,

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At astonishing low prices, and in short our entire stock must share the same fate for we are determined to sell, no matter what old croakers may say. All are invited to inspect our stock as it is no trouble to show our goods, and we are bound to meet the de-cended of the country of the cou AND EAVE TROUGHSalways on hand and put up " the

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The undersigned having purchased the entire stock I of W. D. Smith & Co., and added largely to the same, is prepared to furnish his friends and patrons a good assortment of well made furniture, consisting of

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On the shortest notice. Also attends to laying out deceased persons day and night, without charge. Al-furniture delivered in the city free of charge. W. U. BENHAM.

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In this City, are now being offered at the CHEAP, CLOCK, WATCH, & Jewelry Store.

THE Subscriber wouldsay to the citizens of Ann Arbor, in particular, and the rest of Washlenaw County in general, that he has just 1MPORTED DIRECTLY from EUROPE, a Tremendous Stock of Watches! All of which he binds himself to sell CHE APER than can be bought west of New York City. I have also the

CELEBRATED AMERICAN WATCHES which I will sell itr \$35. Every Watch warranted to perform well, or the money refunded. Clocks.

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and infact avariety of everything usually kept by Jewelers can be boughtforthe next ninety
days at your OWN PRICES!

Persons buying anything at this well known estab-lishme in tean rely upon getting goods exactly as rep-resented, or the money refunded. Callearly and se-cure the best bargains ever offered in this City. One word in regard to Repairing: We are prepared to make any repairs onfine or com-mon Watches, even to making over the entire watch, if necessary. Repairing of Clocks and Jewelry as usual. Also the manufacturing of RINGS, BROOCHS, or anything desired, from California Gold on shortno-tice. Engraving in allitabranchesexcented withnest-

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GRAIN DRILL and

Grass Seed Sower, Manufactured at Springfield, Ohio.

THE VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENT, and better than all others; adapted to sowing Wheat, Rye, Oats, 1st. It has a Rotary Feeder. 2d. Will sow all kinds of Grain and Grass Seed.

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"FIRST PREMIUMS." They are about as indiscriminately bestowed as the title of "Professor," which is sometimes applied to the "fiddler" or "bootblack." They case to convey the 'fadder' or 'bootblack.' They cease to convey the dees of merit.

The Buckeye Drill has been on Exhibition at quite a number of State and County Fairs, and without seeking favor at the hands of any Committee, has received its full share of Fremiums

TESTIMONIALS:

We give the following names of a few Farmers in this cinity wao have bought and used the Buckeye Drill: Godfrey Miller, Jacob Polhemus Selo. Jacob Fothemus
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We are: Northfield. Lodi. We are also Agents for the

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We are just in receipt of 100 Grain Cradles

Which we will sell Cheap.

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Grass Scythes. And the largest and best selected stock of

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BENT STUFF FOR CARRIAGESever before offered in this market

NAILS, GLASS, PUTTY, PAINT, and LINSEED OIL,

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The largest Stock and best assortment of

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COFFINS METALIC CASES, &c., &c.,

and all other goods kept in the best and largest ho in the country. We keep no second hand furnity, Auction goods. Coffms kept constantly on hand, made to order. My goods are offered at

THE LOWEST CASH PRICES

N.B. I must have money, and respectfully request those indebted, to call and fix up their old matter, without delay. O. M. MARTIN. Ann Arbor, Oct. 6, 1863. Ayer's

SARSAPARILLA THE WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY

SCROFULA AND SCROFULOUS DISEASES.
From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of Oxford, Maine.

"I have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, but never yet one bottle which failed of the desired effect and full satisfaction to those who took it. As fast us our people try it, they agree there has been no medicine like it before in our community." Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, Ulcers, Sores, and all Diseases of the Skin-

Ulcers, Sores, and all Diseases of the SkinFrom Rev. Robt. Stratton, Bristol, England.
"I only do my duty to you and the public, when I add my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of your Sarsaparilla. My daughter, aged ten, had an afflicting humor in her vars, eyes, and hair for years, which we were unable to cure until we tried your Sarsaparilla. She has been well for some months."

From Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a well-known and muchesteemed lady of Donnisville, Cape May Co., N. J.
"My daughter has suffered for a year past with a scrofulous cruption, which was very troublesome. Nothing afforded any relief until we tried your Sarsaparilla, which soon completely cured her."
From Charles P. Gage, Esg., of the widely-known firm

SAPARILLA, which soon completely cured her."
From Charles P. Gage, Esq., of the widely-known firm
of Gage, Murray & Co., manufacturers of enamelled papers in Nashua, N. H.
"I had for several years a very troublesome humor in my face, which grew constantly worse until
it disfigured my features and became an intolerable
affliction. I tried almost everything a man could of
both advice and medicine, but without any relief
whatever, until I took your Sarsafarilla. It
immediately made my face worse, as you told me it
might for a time; but in a few weeks the new skin
began to form under the blotches, and continued
until my face is as smooth as anybody's, and I am
without any symptoms of the disease that I know
of, I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe
it to your Sarsafarilla."

Erysipelas — General Debility — Purify the

of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your Sarsaparilla."

Erysipelas — General Debility — Purify the Blood.

From Dr. Robt. Sawin, Houston St., N. Y.
Dr. Ayer: I seldom fail to remove Eruptions and Scrofulous Sores by the persevering use of your Sarsaparilla, and I have just now cured an attack of Matignant Erysipelas with it. No alterative we possess equals the Sarsaparilla you have supplied to the profession as well as to the people."

From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman, Ohio.

"For twelve years I had the yellow Erysipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars' worth of medicines. The nicers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your Sarsaparilla. Took two bottles, and some of your Pulls. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound as anybody. Being in a public place, my case is known to everybody in this community, and excites the wonder of all."

From Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of Newcastle, C. W., a leading member of the Canadium Parliament.

"I have used your Sarsaparilla in my family, for general debility, and for purifying the blood, with very beneficial results, and feel confidence in commending it to the afflicted."

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with very beneficial results, and feel confidence in commending it to the affilieted."

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Eyes.

From Harvey Sickler, Esq., the able editor of the Tunckhannock Democrat, Pennsylvania.

"Our only child, about three years of age, was at tacked by pimples on his forehead. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent sore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For fifteen days we guarded his hands, lest with them he should tear open the festering and corrupt wound which covered his whole face. Having tried every thing clae we had any hope from, we began giving your Sarsaparalla, and applying the iodide of potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began to heal when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had finished the second. The child's cyclashes, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the child must die."

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. From Dr. Hiram Sloat, of St. Louis, Missouri.

"I find your SARSAPARILLA a more effectual remedy for the secondary symptoms of Syphilis, and for syphilite disease than any other we possess. The profession are indebted to you for some of the best medicines we have."

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From A. J. French, M. D., an eminent physician of
Lawrence, Mass.. who is a prominent member of
the Legislature of Massachusetts.

"DR. AYER — My dear Sir: I have found your
SARSAPARILLA an excellent remedy for Syphilis,
both of the primary and secondary type, and effect
and in some cases that were too obstinate to yield to
other remedies. I do not know what we can employ with more certainty of success, where a powertial alterative is required."

Mr. Ches. S. Ven Liene of Non-Brumsenck, N. L.

Mr. Chas. S. Van Liew, of New Brunswek, N. J., had dreadthi ulcers on his legs, caused by the abuse of mercury, or mercuriad disease, which grew more and more aggravated for years, in spite of every remedy or treatment that could be applied, until the persevering use of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA relieved him. Few cases can be found more inveterate and distressing than this, and it took several dozen bottles to cure him. Leucorrhosa, Whites, Female Weakness,

Loucorrhea, Whites, Female Weakness, are generally produced by internal Scrofulous Ulceration, and are very often cured by the alterative effect of this Sarsaparalla. Some cases require, however, in aid of the Sarsaparalla, the skilful application of local remedies.

From the well-known and widely-celebrated Dr. Jacob Morrill, of Cincinnati.

"I have found your Sarsaparalla an excellent alterative in diseases of females. Many cases of irregularity, Leucorrhea, Internal Ulceration, and local debility, arising from the scrofulous diathesis, have yielded to it, and there are few that do not, when itseffect is properly aided by local treatment." A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of her name, writes:

"My daughter and myself have heen cured of a very debilitating Leucorrhea of long standing, by two bottles of your Sarsaparalla."

Bheumatism, Gout. Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia. Heart Disease, Neuralgia, when caused by Scrofula in the system, are rapidly cured by this Ext. Sarsaparalla.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS possess so many advantages over the other purgatives in the market, and their superior virtues gatives in the market, and their superior virtues are so universally known, that we need not do more than to assure the public their quality is maintained equal to the best it ever has been, and that they may be depended on to do all that they have ever done.

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Chancery Sale.

In Pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court, for the County of Washtenaw, in Charcery, made on the first day of July 1883, in a cause therein pending, wherein Alonso Clark, is complainant. Laban A. Sergeant, Else Sergeant, Edwin Kellogz, John W. Smith, Fanny E. Sergeant, Edwin Kellogz, John W. Smith, Fanny E. Sergeant, Edwin Kellogz, John W. Smith, Fanny E. Sergeant, Sally Manafield, William Lincsley, William W. Manafield, Josiah Dearborn, and John Smith are defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public anetion to the highest bidder at 12 o'clock, noon, on Tussdaythe 26th day of April next, at the front door of the Washtenaw County Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, all the following pieces or parcels of land situated lying and being in the Township of Bridgewater, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit. Sixty acres of land from the north end of the South east quarter of section number thirty-four; also sixty acres of land from the North end of the West half of the South west quarter of section number thirty-five, Township number four South of range number tour East, being in all one hundred and twenty acres of land.

CHURCHILL H. VANCLEVE, Cir. Court Com, Wash, Co., Mich. E. B. Woon, Complainant's Solicitor.

Dated, March 9th, 1864. Dated, March 9th, 1864. Real Estate For Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as In the matter of the estate of Joseph Kelsey, of the County of Washtenaw in the State of Michigan,

Chancery Sale.

the County of Washtenaw in the State of Michigan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Henry Rearick, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, by the Hon Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-second day of February, A. D. 1863, there will be soil at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises to be soid, in the Township of York, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday the sixteenth day of April, A. D. 1864, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by morigage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the Township of York in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known and described as the east half of the north west quarter of Section No. seventeen, contains eighty acres, The south-west quarter of the morth west quarter of section No. sixteen, containing forty acres, and ten acres off the east end of the south half of the north west quarter of section No. sixteen, containing forty acres, and ten acres off the east end of the south half of the north west quarter of section twenty can all in town four south of range six east.

Dated, February 22d, 1864.

Commissioners S. Notice

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw as :-The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Shubal T. Moore, lake of the Village of Dexter, in said County, deceased here by give notice that six months from date, are, by order of said Probate Court, allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Mrs. Cassandra Moore, in the Village of Dexter, in said County, on Saturday the eighteenth day of June, and Saturday the seventeenth day of spetember next, at one o'clock P. M. of each day, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

GEORGE WARNER.

WILLLAM STEPHENS.

Commissioners.

Dated, March 21st, 1864. Ditch Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Draisage Commissioners of Washtenaw County will sell to the lowest bidder, at the house of James Sage, is the township of Lodi at one o'clock P. M., the 20th inst., two hundred and eighty-eight rods of dich is said township. Inpth as marked on Station States, width, slope, and all other particulars made known as the day of sale. the day of sale.

J. J. PARSHALL.
PRINGE BENNETT.
J. F. AVERY,

Lodi, April 1st. 1864. Ditch Sale. Ditch

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Drainage Commissioners, will sell to the highest bidder, at one o'clock P. M., the twenty-ninth inst., at the house of Andrew Campbell, in the township of Pittafeld, Washtenaw County, eight hundred and righteer rote of ditch to be made in said township. Depth as man ed on Station stakes, width, slope, and all other parisulars made known on day of saie.

J. J. PARSHALL,

PRINCE BENNETT,

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