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On that night long years ago,

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ON THE BEACH.

BY BESSIE GRAY,

On the beach, on the beach, on the pebbly beach,
And the low waves moaning by,
The waters are calm, and the winds are still,
And still is the sad blue sky,
And sad is my heart while I stand on the

beach,
For a night that was long ago,
When another was here with her hand in

mine, While we listened to the flow Of the waves, of the waves.

And my heart is sad, is sad to-night, And sad it must be ever: For the one who was with me on the beach,

I'm alone to-night on the pebbly beach,
The waves are moaning by,
The waters are calm and the winds are still,
And still is the sad blue sky, On that night long years ago, When we stood on the beach, on the pebbly

Of the waves, of the waves.

Intellect in Rags.

It was a black wintry day. Heavy snow drifts lay piled up in the streets of New York, and the whole appearance of the city was cold and dismal.

Seated upon the steps of large dwelling on Fifth Avenue, was a boy apparently thirteen years of age, He was literally clothed in rags, his hands were blue, and his teeth chattered with cold. Lying upon his knee was a news-paper he had picked up in the streets, and he was trying to read the words upon it. He had been occupied thus for some time, when two little girls, clad in silks and furs, came towards him. The eldest one was about twelve years old, and so beautiful that the poor boy raised his eyes and fixed them upon

her in undisguised admiration. The child of wealth stopped before him, and turning to her companion ex-

"Marian, just see this feller on my steps! boy what are you doing here?"
"I am trying to learn upon this bit of paper," answered the boy.

The girl laughed derisively, and said "Well truly! I have heard of intellect in rags, Marian, and here it is per-

Marian's soft hazel eyes filled with tears, as she replied:

Oh, Louise, do not talk so; you know what Miss Fannie teaches in school-the rich and poor meet together, and the Lord is the maker of them all. Louise laughed again, and said to the

boy: "Get up from here, you shall not set on my steps; you are too ragged and

The boy arose, and a blush crimson-

"Don't go, little boy, you are so cold, come to my house and get warm. Oh, do come, she continued, as he hesitated; and he followed her into a large kitchen, where a bright warm fire was shedding its genial warmth around.

Well, Miss Marian, who are you bringing here now?" asked the servant "A poor boy who is almost perished:

you will let bim warm, will you not Rachel ?" "Ob, he shall warm; sit here little boy," and Rachel pushed a chair in front of the stove; she then gave him a piece of bread and meat.

Marian watched these arrangements, and then glided from the room; when she returned, she had a primer with the first rudiments of spelling and reading. Going to the boy, she said!

"Little boy, here is a book that you can learn to read from better than a piece of paper. Do you know your

"Some of them, but not all. I never had anybody to teach me. I just learned myself; but, oh, I want to read so

Marian sat down beside him, and began teaching him his letters. She was so busily occupied in this work that she did not see her mother enter the room, nor hear Rachel explain about the boy and she knew not that her mother stood some time behind them, listening to her noble child teaching the beggar has Gement Roofing.

There were but few that he had not UMBER YARD! already learned himself, and it was not long before Marian had the satisfaction

of hearing him repeat the alphabet. When he rose to go, he thanked Rachel for her kindness, and offered Marian her book.

" No, I don't want it," she said; I have given it to you to learn to read Won't you tell me your name ?" "Jimmie," he replied.

"I will not forget you, Jimmie; you must always remember Marian Hayes,' was the little girl's farewell.

Louise Gardiner and Marian Hayes were playmates and friends. Their dwellings joined, and almost every hour of the day they were together, for they attended the same school. These two children were very differently brought up. Louise was proud and haughty. Poverty in her eyes was a disgrace and lian os or Melodeons, a crime, and she thought nothing too severe for the poor to suffer. These In a least to MIRELY'S MUSIC STORE, before puring slesswhere. He will warrant satisfaction to make a least to be distinctly understood that he will not be learned from her mother. Mrs. Gardiner moved in an exclusive large that he has given the best of satisfaction the least to be distinctly understood that he will not be least to be distinctly understood that he will not be least to be distinctly understood that he will not be least to be distinctly understood that he will not be least to be distinctly understood that he will not be least to be distinctly understood that he will not be least to be distinctly understood that he will not be least to be distinctly understood that he will not be learned from her mother. Mrs. Gardiner moved in an exclusive circle—the bon ton of New York. Without its precincts she never ventured in the least to be distinctly understood that he will not be learned from her mother. views she learned from her mother. Louise, taught to mingle with no children excepting those of her mother's friends, was growing up believing her-

> The teaching that Marian Hayes received, was totally different from this, not be mine forever."

Mrs. Hayes was acknowledged by Mrs. pity the poor and destitute; and that wife. pleasant words were as sweet as honeycomb, sweet to the soul, a little kindness was better than money. Marian ready to dispense her gentle words to all, whether they were wealthy and influential, or ragged and indigent, as the boy she had that cold morning befriended.

A gay and brilliant throng were assembled in the city of Washington. Congress was in session, and the hotels were crowded with strangers. It was an evening party. The brilliantly lighted rooms were filled with youth and beauty.

Standing near one of the doors were two young ladies busily engaged conversing together. The older of the two suddenly exclaimed-

"Oh, Marian, have you seen Mr. Hamilton, the new member from W." "No, but I have heard a great deal about him."

"Oh, I want to see him so badly Mrs. N. is going to introduce him to us, I wish she would make haste, I have no

Don't speak so, Louise, I wish you would not be so trifling," said Marian. A singular smile played around the mouth of the handsome gentleman who was standing near the girls; and as he passed them, he scanned them both very

In a short time, Mrs. N. came up with Mr. Hamilton, the new member, and presented him to Miss Gardiner and Miss Hayes. As they were conversing together, Mr. Hamilton said:

" Ladies, we have met before." But Louise and Marian declared their gnorance af the fact.

"It has been long years since, yet I have not forgotten it, nor a single sentence uttered during that meeting, I will quote one that you may recall it to your memory: "The rich and the poor meet together, the Lord is the maker of of them all."

The rich blood tinged the cheeks of Marian, but Louise still declared herself ignorant as before. Mr. Hamilton glanced for a moment at Marian, then turning to Louise he said :

"Long years ago, a little boy, ragged and dirty, seated himself on the steps of a stately dwelling on Fifth Avenue, New York, and was busily engaged trying to read from a bit of paper, when his attention was attracted by two little girls richly dressed. The oldest of the ed his face. He was walking away, two particularly attracted him for she was as beautiful as an angel; but as they came near to him, she lifting up her

hand and exclaimed: "Boy what are you doing here?"

"He answered, 'that he was trying to read.' The child of affluence derided him, and said that she had heard of intellect in rags, and he was the personification of it. Her companion's answer was, 'that the rich and poor meet together, and the Lord is the maker of them all.' The elder girl drove the boy away from the steps, but the younger one took him into her dwelling and warmed and fed him there. When they parted, the little girl said, 'you must not forget Marian Hayes.' And Miss Hayes, he has never forgotten her. That ragged, dirty boy is now before you, ladies as Mr. Hamilton, the member of Congress; and allow me Miss Gardiner, to tender my thanks to you for the kind treatment of that boy.'

Overwhelmed with confusion, Louise knew not what to say or do. In pity for her, Mr. Hamilton rose,

and turning to Marian, said : "I will see you again, Miss Hayes," and he left them.

Louise would not stay in the city, where she daily met with Mr. Hamilton, and in a few days returned to New York, leaving Marian with the consciousness of having done nothing to be ashamed of, and enjoying the society of distinguished Congressmen.

Marian and Mr. Hamilton were walking together one evening, when the latter drew from his bosom an old and well worn primer, and handed it to Marian. " From this," he said, "the man who is

so distinguished here, first learned to read. Do you recognize the book!" Marian trembled, and did not raise her eyes, when she saw the well remembered book. Mr. Hamilton took her hand and said :

"Marian, Jimmie has not forgot you. Since the day you were so kind to him and gave him the book, his life has had one great aim, and that was to attain to greatness, and in after years to meet that ministering angel who was the sweetener of my days of poverty. When I left your house with this book, I returned to my humble home ten times happier, and went assiduously to work to learn to read. My mother was an invalid, and ere long I learned well enough to read to her.

When my mother died, I found good friends, and was adopted by a gentleman in W--. As his son I have been educated. A year ago he died and left his property to me. Of all the pleasant hard." memories of my boyhoed, the one connected with you is the dearest. I have kept this primer next to my heart, and dwelt upon the hope of again meeting the giver. I have met her. I see all that my imagination pictured, and I ask A small girl's answer was that she had growers to plant, not only around their exclaimed, "He skims his milk on the

Gardiner as one of her particular when Marian told her she was to become friends; yet though she moved among the wife of Mr. Hamilton, the poor boy that circle, she was far from being one whom she once spurned from her door, of them. Her doctrine was the text and derisively called 'intellect in rays. her little girl had used. "The rich and But she learned a severer lesson, and the poor meet together, and the Lord one that soon changed the whole current is the maker of them all." Thus she of her life. For a while she shunned taught Marian, that there was no dis Mr. Hamilton, but by persevering kindtinction as to wealth and position; that ness he made her feel easy in his presthe distinction was in worth alone. She ence, and she became the acknowledged taught her to reverence age, and to friend of the Congressman and his noble

Years have passed since then, and Louise is training up a family of little ones; but she is teaching them to deslearned the lesson well, and was ever pise not intellect in rags, but be guided by Marian's text, 'The rich and the poor meet together, and the Lord is the

A Witty Speech.

Mr. Cox, the democratic member from Ohio, has certainly made the best speech of the session, in his humorous sents Maximilian, the other Juarez, but | ing in his head. no matter. Lovingly they sit. The chairman moves to impung the states- found himself in one of the rural dis the Bishop's countenance. manship of the foreign secretary. The Houses sustain the committee. Mr. Seward complacently smiles at the to Mexico to recognize the empire! Af-

ter speaking of other Secretaries, Mr. Cox went on to say : The Speaker rises his gravel, when a rumble, like the temblor which precedes the earthquake in volcanic regious, sounds through the corridors! Voila the thundering Secretary of War appears! Upon his brow the very fea ture of Mars, to threaten, and command! Room for the War Minister! His flowing beard and spectacled face, so familiar to our eyes

"Assume the god, affect the nod,

What to him are the Princess of Be gum, referred to yesterday in the debate? What the Princes of Lahorer with their Koh-i-noors? A whole casket lies in his glance; for is he not the dispenser of \$500,000,000 a year? What to him the civil list of George to him are the satrapies of the Indies! and rude craft. are sacrificed by his order! In plain attire, but potential mood, he comes! like the angel of the pit; floating many day. a rood on the burning marl of war! About him herd thousands of slaughtered beef. Around him throng millions of tons of forage, guus and wagons, horses and mules an innumerable host, too great for the contracted mind of man; and from his brow hang all. Before him fall, as before an Oriental throne, the prostrate House. In vain the Speaker calls to order! In them ace. Our symbol falls before the jects truly grateful to us in every res-

golden wand of this magician of war. At length he, too, deigns to sit. He is flanked by my military colleagues (Messrs. Schenck and Garfield,) and the House is ready with their questions! Rare diversions here, Mr. Speaker. The record provided by the Clerk is produced. My colleague (Mr. Schenck) or rather my colleague (Mr. Garfield) with the sense of military skill and courage for which he is so distinguished, is the first to enquire of the War | yard. But however beautiful, unfortu-Minister, and not without embarrassment. The House is silent while he asks-what? Whether the blowing out of the bulkhead of the Dutch Gap Canal by Butler has seriously affected the backbone of the rebellion? If aye, how many vertebræ are demolished; and after conference with the Naval Com mittee, whether the canal, in case of a tempestuous sea, is navigable for doubleenders; and whether they cannot go ei-

ther way therein without turning round? Mr. Cox continued in this strain exciting roars of laughter, especially when he went on to portray Mr. Morrill, ever alive to the interests of New England, inquiring triumphantly of Mr. Fessenden, whether the tariff should not be so amended as to increase the duty on dyestuffs and paper, so that, on a future ssue of \$17,000,000,000 of greenbacks, the tariff will be prohibitory, the prices raised, and a satisfactory deficiency be produced in our revenues. Or whether by raising the price of dyestuffs and paper, the value of greenbacks in the marof their manufacture?

"Does this razor go easy," asked a barber of a victim who was writhing under a clumsy instrument. "Well, replied the poor fellow, "that depends upon what you call the operation. If you are skinning me it goes tolerably

Maine, inquired of some of the prisoners year. Such being the case, we would it the dear hand that gave this book can stolen a saw mill, and went back after cultivated grounds—but around their top, and then he turns it over and skims ford and Brooklyn, which are now being

Country. Many years ago there was a man,

well known among the mariners in the city of New York, by the name of Jack Wilber, an old salt, who had spent most of his time for thirty years on the Ocean, had doubled Cape Horn as many as a dozer times while engaged in the whaling business. had been shipwrecked twice, and the last time come very near losing h s life, and in fact, he was a man who had seen service, and he found, as a matter of course, his strength and activity was on the decline. He had thought many times seriously of abandoning the Ocean, and engaging in some business on shore that would be more agreeable and less dangerous. And on his return to New York from a whaling voyage, on board of the ship Fearnaught, Capt. Prindle, with a large cargo of oil, country, and rusticate awhile, and then and forcible denunciation of the scheme for having heads of departments before take his thousand dollars from the sa the House. The speech was replete ving's bank, and buy for himself a little ving' for having heads of departments before take his thousand dollars from the sa wit. One of the best passages was a for the rest of his life, or spend the regraphic portraiture of a visit from the mainder of his days upon the salt water. the Bishop was through, Mr. Lincoln present cabinet officers, who would sit He thought he would have plenty of walked up, shock hands, and addressed by the chairman of their respective composing of his eargo and preparing for lecture, a very good lecture; but one would occupy a seat by the side of Winter Davis, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The one representation of air castles revolved alone, with visions of air castles revolved the space of five seconds.

tricts, a few miles from the city, walking along leisurely, up one street and down recent peace conference at Fortress another, meditating, and maturing a Monroe was over, there was a lengthy brutum fulmen, and sends his minister plan for his future course in life; and in general conversation held. It seems turning around a corner, he took a look that it was during this informal talk that down the street, and saw a large bull the rebel ambassadors first heard of the coming directly towards him, with his passage of the constitutional amendment tail sticking strait out behind, and two by the lower house of Congress. One dogs in his rear, snapping at his heels of this number remarked that this action at nearly every jump, and they were might complicate affairs a little with the making the best of time. Jack thought South. The heavy planters insisted it a suspicious looking craft; so he upon maintaining that institution and desquared himself on his pins, threw himself | fending it, and asked Mr. Lincoln if he on his dignity, and when within bailing thought he could get around that fact. distance, let off at the top of his voice : Old Abe was ready for them with one "Bull ahoy !- Hard starboard !- ease of his stories, and said: away there on your spanker sheet you lubberly son of a cow, you'll be foul of nois, who had made his arrangements me." The next moment Jack was roll- to raise a large herd of hogs; he informing in the dirt. Instantly springing up ed his neighbors that he had found a with the claret dripping from his nose, and his anger oozing out of his very finger ends, he said, "d—n your eyes, I told you you'd be foul of me." And as soon it. The old farmer replied, that he as he had brushed the dust and gravel should plant a large field of potatoes, from his peepers, and recovered his hat, he and when they had got their growth, III., which the Speaker Norton told left for the salt water again, concluding the King was great beyond example? that however pleasant it might be for and eat, thus saving the expense of dig-Millions hang upon his smile, where other people to live in the country, as ging the potatoes and feeding them. only thousands hang upon the smiles of for himself, it was disagreeable if not "'But,' said his neighbors, 'the

the affair from reaching the ears of his propose to get around that?" shipmates, but somehow it leaked out, Far off his coming shines; in form and and poor Jack never heard the last of root somewhere any way, and may as the stinging ridicule or the sordid avar-

About Evergreens. In the midst of winter, with the bright foliage of spring and summer faded and gone from all our forest trees -the scene presents but a barren picture, and the eye wanders in vain to bounties for millions, and honors from catch some object whereon remain some of the glories of the past season. 'Tis now that the evergreens are the most beautiful and most admired; their vervain the Sergeant-at-arms brandishes dant foliage, their dense forms, are ob-

> pect. In the forest they stand out boldly amid their leafless brethren, distinct landmarks to the view, and go far towards lessening the barren and cheerless aspect our forest present through the winter, and win us back to verdant fields again and smiling meadows-even amid the snows of January. Few, indeed, we think, could fail to love an evergreen tree-they should have a place in every lawn and in every nately they do not receive that attention in the West they should; the plantations of this important class of trees for ornament and otherwise, are, as yet,

been fully aroused to see the matter in its proper light. Aside from their beauty and the effect they produce on the landscape; they fill an important niche in rural life. When the north wind, shrill, keen and cutting, comes sweeping over our prairies, what have we better to shelter our homes, to create an impassable wall, almost, to the wind, than rows of cedar, arbor, vitæ, spruce or fir? A beit of fine trees around the farm yard, even upon the most exposed positions, is the that sweep over it; while the air within the belt will be mild and genial. Our horticulturists have found evergreens to be the best protection for shielding half hardy trees; guarding them from the extremes of heat and cold-or rathwhich our winter days are so remarka-

exposed positions-and, as before remarked, the cheapest and best proteceasy, but if you are shaving, it goes fruit in spring, from the raw winds and late spring frosts. Boundary rows of spruce or cedar, fourteen or sixteen feet An enthusiastic and philan- high, we are confident would aid in thropic young man visiting a prison in fruiting thousands of orchards every

Louise felt deeper grief than ever, Jack the Sailor Rusticating in the course of half a dozen years thay will furnish a better and more durable shelter than a board fence could give.

This most im, ortant branch of husbandry has been neglected to mec's- doubt as to the practical efficiency of a

Two Little Stories. Several new anecdotes of Mr. Lincoln are floating around. He recently at tended Bishop Simpson's lecture on our Jack told his shipmates that he had con-cluded to take a short trip into the California gold, the invention of the telemake up his mind whether he would graph, improvements in ordnance, and ed together by five wooden rods, at cozy place, settle down, and be happy through with the 'national conflict,' foreseen and prepared for by him. After ditorium for the space of five seconds, The next day in the afternoon, he and then an oleaginous smile broke over

After the formal interview during the

"There is an old farmer out in Illi-

the proud monarchs of England! What dangerous to be sailing among such wild frost will come before they are fattened, and in all probability the ground will Whole hecatombs of greenbacks daily He intended to keep a knowledge of be frozen a foot deep. How do you the souls of the

Culture of Hops. culture in this State from a boy, and tering on the brink of eternity. Then having spent the summer of 1861 in the beware lest you cast a deeper shadow hop region of central New York, I will over those which are already darkening try to answer the incuiries of O. H. his happiness. The shadows we castgive my experience in hop culture.

corn : then cut the roots up into pieces prints ?- Home Monthly. three or four inches long, observing that each piece has a sprout on it; then set them in rows seven feet one way by eight the other. In setting, use a point ed stick, with which make three holes about four inches apart in the place where the hill is to be, and slanting outward. Put a piece of root in each one of these holes, pressing the dirt carefully around the root. Stick a stick to each, hill, for you can plant corn or potatoes among your hops the first year, as the hops do not bear until the second year. Set out the hops about ten days before corn planting. The next fall manure your hops, putting one bushel of manure on each hill; less will do if you use plenty of plaster and ashes while grow-

confined to the few-the reason of this we think, is, that the people have not The next spring, quite early, hoe the manure off each hill into the rows. Set the poles before the hop vines are six inches high, if you can, for it is much handier, and there is less danger of breaking the vines. When the vines are about two or three feet long, tie them up, leaving two vines to a pole. Put the vines around the poles from east to west or so they shall follow the sun. Cultivate them thoroughly; never let weeds grow in your yard; pull off all I should be dragged down from the the vines in the hill, except those that surest protection against the rude blasts go up the pole; hoe them twice, hilling them up the last time; never cultivate them when in the bloom. The best hop growers in central New York, cultivate their hops just before picking, to successes, and with the plans in view, keep down weeds. The third spring don't end? ket might not be made equal to the cost er, cold winds and warm sunshines, for they will require grubbing; that is, by Well, sir, if you wish my opinion on that this time there will be runners from each hill which must be cut off. These To the fruit grower they are of the greatest benefit, especially to those who have been by found the hill about a foot from it. Having found this and river are found by horizon about a foot from it. Having found this have been by force of circumstances running root, draw it up to the main compelled to locate their plantations on part of the hill and cut it off. When you come to picking, cut your vines off up about three feet from the ground, as tion to shelter his trees in winter, or his the vine bleeds too much when out off

WM H TALCOTT. Ypsilanti, Mich.

The following is Aunt Betsy's venience to themselves." Maine, inquired of some of the prisoners year. Such being the case, we would description of her milkman; "He is suggest to our prairie farmers and fruit the meanest man in the world!" she the pond and was arrested, entire form, spruce, fir or cedar. In the the bottom." repaired and relitted for service.

A Vigilant Police.

Our friend the local of the Free Press is responsible for the following : "Some persons have expressed a

its importance should be more fully volunteer police force like that which presented to the people, and to those at present patrols the city, while its inliving on prairie lands especially. By a habitants recline in the embrace of Morlittle extra care and attention, their cul pheus. These are probably the same ture will be invariably a success; and persons who doubted the bravery and by a little more nursing and pruning, endurance of a volunteer soldiery. Both their growth may be made more symmetrical and more dense. We fear our very of the soldiery by the record of four article is already too long, and will years of war, and the efficiency of the speak of those kinds of evergreens most police by an event which transpired a suitable for forming protecting belts in a future number.—Cor. Rural World, policemen were going their rounds late at night, when their attention was attracted to the singular movements of an individual in the vicinity. He moved upon a gentle trot, and carried in his hand an instrument which is described strument securely, mounted it and extinguished the gas. His movements were closely watched for some time, unthoroughly aroused as to his diabolical intentions. They promptly arrested him and lodged him in jail, although he persistently declared his innocence. The next morning one of the directors of the gas company made his appearance to procure the release of the prisoner. The truth dawned upon the mind of the vigilant watchmen. Their only arrest that night was of our innocent lamp lighter going his rounds to turn off the gas in the street lamps."

### The Shadows we Cast.

In this great world of sunshine and shadow, we are constantly casting shadows on those around us, and receiving shadows from them in return. There is no pathway in life that is not sometimes in the shade, and there is no one who walks over these paths, it matters not which way they tend, who does not, now and then, cast his shadow with the rest. How often do we, by a mere thoughtless word or careless act, cast a shadow on some heart which is longing for sunlight. How often does the husband, by a cold greeting, cast a gloom over the happy, trusting face of his young wife, who, it may be, has waited anxiously for the first sound of his footstep to give him a joyous welcome to his home. How often has the parent, by a harsh reproof, chilled the ever flowing spring of confidence and love which is bubbling up from the fountains of the heart of the innocent prattler at his knee. How often are the bright rays "' Oh,' replied the farmer, ' they will and the never ending conflict of life, by seeming but a man, but in imagination his rusticating in the country for many a well root away there, even if it is hard ice of those whom the world honors, aye, loves to honor. How often does the child, even after it has grown to the full bloom of manhood, and is slad in the garments of strength and beauty, Having been acquainted with the hop bring sorrow to the parent already tot-Bushnel in the Rural of Feb. 4, and also can we escape them? Can we look back as we walk on in life's journey, and Prepare the ground the same as for see no shadowy marks about our foot-

Gen Sherman's Opinions. A correspondent of an Eastern paper thus gives some scraps of a conversa-

tion of his with Gen. Sherman: "General, your popularity in the Northern States is so great that you can, I think, take such steps as you choose without fear of seeing them thwarted by the administration."

"Perhaps so," said he, "but mark this: As to the popularity you speak of, I know very well of what stuff it is made. I am popular as long as I am successful. Not only the American press, but the London papers, praise ne now as the great general of the age. Why? Because I have crossed a great extent of country, and by a long and perilous march have caused an important city to fall into our hands. All this is very well. But suppose in the campaign I am about to undertake I meet the combined forces of Lee, Beauregard, and Hardee, and fail; what would be my fate then? Why, every knurel I have won, everything I have done, would be forgotten; there is not a tree high enough to hang me upon; I should be dragged down from the remote corner of the West; and the great general would be a failure-an

don't you think the war is nearly to an

"At an end! the war at an end away some of the prestige of the Confederacy, is making it materially stronger than if they retained them in their possession; while the opening of the same cities to trade by the Federal Government is efficiently supplying the rebels with all the goods they used to receive by blockade runners, at a cheaper price, and with less risk and incon-

Washington, Feb. 25. The following has been received at

the Navy Department: U. S. FLAG SHIP MALVERN, CAPE ? FRAR RIVER, Feb. 22, 1865

Sir-I have the honer to inform you that Wilmington has been evacuated and is in possession of our forces. After the evacuation of Fort Anderson I jushed forward the gunboats as far as the wa'er would permit. The army pushed up at the same time on the right and left banks of the river. After sounding and buoying out the middle sound at Big Island, I succeeded in getting the gunboa's over and opened fire en Fort Strong, the work commanding the principal obstructions, where the rebels had also sunk a barge steamer, the Northeastern. Our fire soon drove the rebels away from the fort. Now and then they would fire a shot, one of which struck the Sassaeus below the water mark, and set her to leaking badly. No lives were lost That night, the 20th, the rebels sent down 200 floating torpedoes, but I had a strong force of picket boats, and the torpedoes were sunk with musketry. One got in the wheel of the Osceola, and blew her wheel house to pieces, and knocked down her bulkhead in. There was no damage to the hull. Some of the ves- Ann Arbor City ... Town... se's picked up the torpedoes with their torpedo nets. The next morning I spread two fishing nets across the river. Yesterday evening Gen. Ames with his division moved within a short distance of the Fort and had a sharp encounter with the rebels. On hearing the mus- L. E. BLODGET, ketry and seeing where our troops were, I opened a rapid fire on the fort and all along the enemy's line. The fort responded with three or four shots, but was soon silenced. This morning we heard that Gen. Terry was within their works and the road was clear to Wil mington. The Montank could not get across the shoals without lightening, which was a work of some labor. I had the pleasure of placing the flag on Fort Strong. At noon to-day we all fired a salute of 35 guns, this being the anniversary of Washington's birthday. I am Sir, very respectfully, your obd't serv't,
D. D. PORTER, Rear Admiral.
To Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

Resignation of Hon. Geo Luther.

The following letter of Hon. GEORGE LUTHER, of Ottawa, resigning his seat in the House, was sent into that body

on Saturday last: To the Speaker of the House of Representatives : DEAR SIR: The result of the vote

taken last evening upon the question of of contested seats, renders it necessary for me to adopt a course to vindicate my views and impressions of what is my duty, and of what I believe to be the views and wishes of my constituents. In doing so I do not propose to find fault with, to condemn, or to judge of the action of the majority in the House judge of the election, qualification, and behalf of Mr. Robison, and referred to as to the conclusion they arrived at on return of its own members, that as judge the committee; and that it appears that that question. Indeed, I have every reason to believe that every gentleman of them acted in accordance with his conducting the election the laws of the from the committee, and were in possesewn judgment of right, and that con- State had been duly observed, but sion of the Senate, and that the commit scientiously, and yet my own convictions whether such laws were constitutional tee do not understand that it can prop of right lead me to take an opposite and valid; and that in making a decision, erly take action in the matter, until the my own seat in the House has not been a due regard for its own rights and dig- Senate shall place it in possession of the contested, no applicant having appeared nity, forbade a recognition of the decis- matter in question. It strikes us that call was refused to bring him back; and mittee on Elections, that J. J. Robison of the vote of last evening been differ- conceded binding upon all other classes that very thing, and that the committee ont, I have every reason to beli-ve that of citizens. This report considered all dodged very advoitly, probably to affect my competitor in the recent election would have potitioned for admittance the cases adjudicated in the adjudication the vote of some tender conscienced Sento the House, he having received at the of the first one, that they could not be ator-perhaps Senator WALKER-for election a majority of the home vote. opened again, and that all the sitting each member of the committee subse-Realizing that at no time since the dealgion of the Supreme Court has it been in my power by any act of mine to give my competitor my seat, I have decision of the Court was not binding seat. waited the action of the House, trusting upon the House, was that the Court had Before proceeding to the other matters that the result of that action would be no remedy if its opinion was rejected, of the report, a few words as to Mr. Ronto yield to the opinion of the Supreme and that because process could not reach uson's case may not be out of place. Court, thus permitting my competitor to occupy the seat I now hold. I also the House, the House could do as it Messrs. Jones, Robisch, and Hoyr each realize that by no action of mine now pleased. The document was sophistical appeared with certificates on the first can be be admitted as a member, still as a whole, and showed " Jordan a hard day of the session. Messrs. Jay and under all the circumstances, and with road to travel," and Mr. Griswold, who Crawford also appeared, claiming the the views I conscientiously hold on the subject, I cannot feel that it is right or proper for me to occupy a seat in the yer. voters of the district that I have at- of the Committee, made an able report, canvassers they would have been elected, tompted to represent. My constituents demand that I resign. My own convictions of right demand it. I hereby re-

on the 4th of March:

Preparations are being made for the the usual throng will be here, though, from the fact that there are very few tions for six hundred persons from the 1st to the 6th of March, and so of other putlay of time and money necessary to ension of his reinstatement. I think the etter part of valor is to stay at home •nd read the "adress" in the morning papers the day after its delivery.

the battle fie d.

The total amount of the capital stock paid in by all the railroad

## The Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1865,

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

A M
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J. L. SCYPERFIELD, W. A. RICHMOND, M. W. A. RICHMOND,
MATHAN BARROW,
HARLERIGH CARTER
H. H. HARMON,
S. BARER,
JOSEPH COUTLER,
COCTATIC State Central Committee. ALBERT CHAND: ER. N. A. BAICH, A. C. BLODGET, Detroit, Feb. 1-th, 1805.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

Svivan Webster L. R. SLAWSON, H. J BEAKES, Executive Committee. Ann Arbor, Feb. 23d, 1863.

TOWNSHIP CAUCUS.

Sth. By order of the COMMITTEE.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 27th, 1865.

### The Nulliflers at Lansing.

The Senate and House of the Michtermined the contested seats, have refused the decision of the Supreme Court. to recognize the decision of the Supreme to-day occupy the position of nullifiers.

but few comments to make and shall give sion, presented a certificate of election, them in connection with a synopsis of and demanded to be sworn in; that the the proceedings.

Special Committee. The majority re- committee, which reported that J. WEBand arrived at the conclusion that the he was accordingly sworn in; that sub. Jones. House was, under the Constitution, the sequently a memorial was presented in it was to determine not alone whether in the questions at issue had been taken petitioned for it, still had the result ion of the Supreme Court, which was the resolution of the 30th of January members were entitled to retain their quently voted for a resolution declaring seats. The main reason given why the that Mr. Robison was entitled to the

were entitled to seats. ing ejected because of them.

special order for Thursday afternoon, at lowed would have given him the seat if companies in Pennsylvania is \$144,142. which time they were taken up, a por- the law had been held constitutional. 579; and their aggregate floating and tion disposed of, and the balance dis- In the other three cases, the committee funded debt is \$37,000,000. The cost posed of on Friday evening. Mr. GRIS- reported unanimously in favor of the ported at a stand still, consumers decliwind equipment of the roads were \$200, word conducted the matter in the House contestants. The report was an able ning to invest in large lots except at dewere \$52,000,000, and the expenses for the sitting members, and although in one, the precedents cited to the point, creased rates. 50,000 lbs. of Michigan

ENTS was confirmed in his seat by a vote | will yet be published entire.

favor of MILLER. decision of the Supreme Court, the vote disposed of without debate. was nearer equal. The vote was first Before voting upon the resolutions McKay, of Calhoun, in his seut, and lowing resolution: stood 44 to 36. The journal shows that eight members whose seats were contasted, in each of which one and the same Schars, Woodworth, and M. Kay, himself, voted for retaining McKAY. Mr CLEM-ENTS was absent-in fact has not honored the Legislature with his presence since the decision of the Court-and Mr. Bo-NINE, was excused. Mr. LUTHER, whose sent was not contested, but who held it -he has since resigned-by the soldiers' vote, did not vote on any of the cases .-The rem ining cases were disposed of by about the same vote. A close shave, that's certain, and a triumph over the contributed to it will not feel proud when the sober second thought has come

So much for the cases in the House. In the Senate there were four contested seats, two from this county, one from Oakland, and one from Macomb. Three of the contestants presented pertificates of election on the first day of the session, but were not sworn in; while CAMPBELL, igan Legislature have each finally des of Macomb, made no contest until of er

The Senate Committee on Elections nized elections held under a law declared 21st. It stated the action had in the follows: unconstitutional and void, as legal, and Senate in the case of J. J. Robison claiming the seat of J. WEBSTER CHILDS, that In making this announcement we have he appeared on the first day of the sesmatter was referred to the committee on On Monday, February 20th, three re- elections, but subsequently taken from ports were presented from the House that committee and referred to a special

penned it, more of a partisan than a law- seats of Messrs. Jones and Hoyr, and House upon a minority vote of the legal Mr. WELLS, in behalf of the minority the soldiers' votes been allowed by the conclusively showing that the House and on these certificates they were imshould be governed by the rules of law mediately sworn in, and Messrs. Jones the rights of claimants to seats, that the Mr. CHILDS' certificate had been lost, THE INAUGURATION-"Mack" the Supreme Court was the authorized ex- and neither henor Robison were sworn in. Washington correspondent of the Cin- ponent of the law, and that legislators Their case was given to a special comcinnati Commercial, writes as follows as well as executive officers were bound mittee, which declined to enter into any of the inauguration of President Lincoln by its decrees. Abundant authority was question but the one as to which received quoted upon this point, as also in refuta- the most votes, counting soldiers' votes usual inaugural festivities -a bail in the tion of the claim that the House had and all, though Mr. Robison proposed Patent Office buildings, several large settled the matter beyond re-considera- to show enough illegal and fraudulent processions, and any number of individ- tion before the decision of the Court .- votes given for Childs to defeat him, usl sprees. The indications are that Congressional precedents and judicial in- even though the soldiers' votes were reterpretations were cited, and the conclu- cognized as regular. And so as soon as two months ago, to provide accomoda illegal, and that the ten contestants his favor and he was admitted. Mr. Republicans in the Legislature of 1863. Robison, without waiting for the decision Ist to the 6th of March, and so of other details his seat with a setablishments. I can not see in what Mr. Mickley, of Lenawee, (Rep.), of the Supreme Court, immediately prorespect one who doesn't expect or want submitted a very candid report, dissent ceeded to procure evidence of illegal the soldiers' vote, resigned his seat on an office, can get compensation for the ing from both the majority and minority. voting under the soldiers' voting law, the 25th ult. He recognizes the decis-\*itness the inaugural ceremonies. Not He took the position that in all cases in and had that law been held good, had ion of the Supreme Court as binding, them in the face, if consistency be a jewue out of five handred will ever hear which the House had acted in its judicial obtained abundant evidence to give him and the wishes of his constituents as in el, modesty as applied to them must be what the old man has to say on the oc- capacity before the decision of the Su his seat. But the evidence was render- accordance with it. His letter created preme Court, its action was final, and ed useless by the course pursued by the quite a stir in the House, and he was The Richmond Examiner says the sitting members could not be disturb committee. In a private letter to us, criticised severely by his Republican the tollowing notice strikes the eye of ed : but that in all new cases the con- Mr. R. says, "I don't know that I ought friends, but it came out that he de testents were entitled to seats. This to censure the committee on elections for termined to resign immediately after the A Lower Canada journal opinion was conscientiously entertained reporting as it did in my case, as it decision of the Court was announced, says: Le Courier de St. Hyacinthe by a few members both of the Senate would be a ludicrous spectacle to sec but had postponed doing so at the ur- mation of men's morals and honesty, and states that the number of Canadians who have enlisted since the beginning of the the majority would have presented the diers' voting returns, looking for illegal. The House refused to allow his letter of the majority would have presented the diers' voting returns, looking for illegal. ber 35,000 were French Cauadians, no anomaly of some members holding seats votes, when the Supreme Court has de- resignation to be entered on the journal. less than 14,000 of whom have died on by the soldiers' votes, and of others be- cided them all illegal." And Mr. R. is We give it in another column. It is in The contested seats were made the dence he had procured, and which if al-

his report to had marked four of the and the reasoning conclusive. It held wool sold lust week at 94c. a \$1.00.

cases adjudicated and six not adjudicated, that no legal votes could be given under an The 38th Congress will come to he told the House that all had been de- unconstitutional law, and conclusively dis. an end at 12 o'clock to-night, unless the The House journals show that Messrs. confidently relied upon by the House small hours of Saturday morning .-REED, of Ingham; BAYLEY, of Ouk- committee. The report, as published, When the wheels of legislation have land; and Woodworm, of Ingham; however, has been emasculated, two or stopped we shall know what has been were confirmed in their seats by a vote in three of the strongest arguments and done with the enrollment bill and the A military railroad has been completed each case of 65 to 24, four Republicans most pertinent authorities being dropped tax bill, in both of which all our readers to the position on the left of the Army voting for the contestants. Mr. CLEM- out bodily. We hope that the report are interested.

of 63 to 26, six Republicans voting in | The resolutions accompanying the report were made the special order for 2 In the clearly unadjudicated cases, or o'clock, P. M., of Thursday, Feb. 23d. the cases not presented until after the at which time they were taken up and

tuken on the resolution confirming Mr. however, Mr. BANCROPT offered the fol-

Resolved. As the sense of the Senate. that no Senator, the right to whose seat is involved in the resolutions re ported from the committee on privileges principle was involved, to wit: Messrs. and elections, is entitled to vote upon the Bayley, Ball Fisher, Pockard, Reed, question of the adoption of either of such resolutions until the question of the right of each to his seat shall have been de eided by the Senate.

Which was promptly voted down, and on each resolution three Senators voted whose seats were contested upon the same ground with the fourth Senator whose seat was at stake, and, in saving him, saved themselves by their own votes.

Mr. JAY moved the following resolu-

entitled to a seat in this Senate, as Senconstitution of which the members who ator for the Eighth Senatorial district, in place of J. WEBSTER CHILDS, the present occupant,

Which was lost by the following vote: YEAS-Messrs. Adair, Bancroft, Chapman, Croswell, Forster, Godfrey, How ell, Langdon, Luce, McCurdy, Minnis,

Nevins, Treat-13. NAYS-Messrs. Aldrich, Brown, Col lier, Crawford, Crego, Davis, Divine, Edsell, Fowler, Hubbard, Jay, Jerome, Merrill, Perrin, Wait, Walker, Wat-

The vote was then taken on the resolution admitting Mr. Jones to the seat Court as binding upon them, have recog- reported at length on Tuesday, February occupied by Mr. JAY, and it was lost as

YEAS-Messrs Adair, Bancroft, Chapman, Crego, Croswell, Forster, Godfrey, Howell, Langdon, Luce, McCurdy, Mir nis, Nevics, Perrin, Treat-15.

NAYS - Messrs. Aldrich, Childs, Collier, Crawford, Davis, Divine, Edsell, Fowler, Hubbard, Jerome, Merrill, Wait, Walker, Watkins-15.

Messrs. CREGO and PERRIN voted against Robison on the ground that his port pettifegged the question at length, STER CHILDS was entitled to the seat, and claim had been adjudicated, but voted for

The resolution admitting Mr. Hovr to the seat occupied by Mr. CRAWFORD, was lost by the same vote as above.

The resolution admitting Mr. CAMP-BELL to the seat of Mr. HUBBARD was lost by a vote of 14 to 14. Senator WALKER, by permission of Mr HUB-BARD, voted for the contestant; Senstor PERRIN dodged out of the Senate, and a enator Nevins, who had voted in favor of the other contestants, says he voted for the resolution, but his vote was not vote, there was a majority of twenty-one recorded. And, so, Mr. Hubbard retains his seat after the Senate has acceived ninety-six majority over William tually voted to oust him. The whole Jay of the legal vote : counting the ille-

the Republican party was sustained, the the country, Mr. Robison having Supreme Court was rebuked, but we did gone to the trouble to collect the facts, not notice that the countenances of the that there was cast of the soldiers' vote Republican Senators showed much ela- sufficient fraudulent votes and votes east tion over the result of their day's work. Illegally and informally that is to any, not in accordance with the provisions of With many wry faces they had swallowed the soldiers' voting law), which, if reject a bitter pill, and we leave them to digost ed, would give Mr. Robison his seat by

presented Clerks' certificates that had the recent decision of the Supreme Court vote, is a fact beyond question. That has proved an "eye opener," and has the same state of facts exists with regard enabled him to conclude that the Consti- to the others whose seats were contested tution is not always to be interpreted in ble was not taken to collect the evidence accordance with party wishes. He has, as in the case of Robison, for the reason sign my seat as a member of this House. in its investigation and determination of and Horr granted permission to contest. therefore, in answer to a resolution of the that it was not supposed South Carolina Senate, given his opinion that the April | nullification would so soon be popular election is not "a general election" within the meaning of the constitution, and the bogus members: that constitutional amendments should be submitted to the people at the No- the legal votes of their districts. vember elections. If the Legislature the soldiers' vote, in two cases at least, place more confidence in the Attorney Childs and Jay. General than in the Supreme Court, it 3. They retain them against the pro may bow to his decision, in which case tests of an outraged constitution, and by no constitutional amendment can be adopting Calhoun's doctrine of nullifica voted upon by the people until Novemoffices to give, one would think the in- sion arrived at, that the soldiers' voting Mr. Childs obtained a certificate that ber, 1866, and no soldiers' voting law 4. They retain them in the Senate by flux from abroad would not be great. law having been held unconstitutional be had a majority if the soldiers' votes enacted until 1867. For this delay the a tie vote, in a body where three-fourths The smallest hotel in the city was asked all votes cast in accordance with it were were counted, the committee reported in soldiers may thank the obstinacy of the are members of their own party.

GEO. LUTHER, member of the democrat and republican, except two. right, and so we will not detail the evi- manly contrast with the action of mem. State Government is now at work rais bers who voted to retain themselves in their seats in defiance of law.

posed of the res adjudicata argument so session is crowded over a little into the

National Bank, Bureau. It is intimated that no other changes will be made in the Cabinet.

The Legislature has enacted a was done by cities, towns, or individuals, in the matter of paying bounties between July 18th, 1864, and February 4th, 1865, but we mistrust that the far-famed Philadelphia lawyer will be unable to unravel the mysteries and contradictions of its complicated sections. It is a model of ill-digested legislation.

By the apportionment bill introduced into the Senate, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties each lose one Senator. We expected this result from the Resolved, That JOHN J. ROBISON is bungling manner in which the late census was taken in many of the towns .-We retain four members of the House.

All eyes are eagerly watching the movements of Sherman and the armies at and around Richmond. The plot thickens, and unless the rebels can beat SHERMAN back, the rebel nest at Richmond will soon be surrounded .-We wait the result with considerable

BELL, the Lake Erie pirate, caught in the attempt to throw cars off the track near Niagara Fulls, N. Y., and convicted by military court, was hung on Governor's Island, N. Y., on Friday last.

The Republican State Convention is to be held at Detroit next Tuesday, the 8th, and the indications are that Judge Christiancy goes overboard.

The U. S. Senate has squelched the bogus State of Louisiana, by refusing to admit the Senators elect.

Gold has hovered around 200 during the last week. Wednesday it closed in Wall street at 199 3-4.

The Bogus Senators. The Free Press correspondent at Lansing, thus sums up his review of the action of the Senate in the contested

election cases:

There are a few facts with regard to the soldiers' vote, which I trust the people will bear in mind. It will be ob served by the report of the Senate Comreceived a majori'v of eighty seven over thing had evidently been pre arranged.

The farce was ended, the majesty of like the second state of ficient to convince any impartial jury in illegally and informally (that is to say, a good majority. That Jay holds his seat by a minority of the honest vote of To Attorney General WILLIAMS his district, even counting the soldi rs'

1. They retain their seats, rejected by

nunciation of every paper in the State,

though it was not so appounced. With such a damning record staring

the hungry man upon his entry to some This argues a sad decline in the esti is one of the striking illustrations of the

a diamond of the first water.

The last of the ten new Illinois regiments has been organized, and the ing, organizing, and sending forward the 50 additional companies that have been authorized for the old regiments of

Jay Cooke & Co. report last week's subscriptions to 7:30 loan \$3,-009,000, including one subscription from New York of over \$500,009 and one from Chicago of \$9,200.

From Gen. Grant's Army.

New York, March 1. Letters from Gen. Grant's headquarters say that though all was quiet in front of Richmond, active operations before long are looked for, and the utmost vigilance is observed in our lines. of the Potomac on Hatcher's Rue, and trains will commence running regularly Hon. Hugh McCulloca has on it immediately. On Friday last 190 been appointed Secretary of the Treas- rebel deserters came into the two armies of the Potomac and the James. They ury, via Fessenden resigned, and will of report that the Petersburgh theatre, course retain the position during the filled with rebel government stores, has coming Presidential term. He is known been burned, and this is instanced as in financial circles as the head of the additional proof of intention to evacuate that town.

## Died.

In this city on the 19th, ult., at the resilaw legalizing almost everything that dence of his son-in-law, T. M. Land, Esq. AMOS MEAD, aged 86 years, 11 months, and

## New Advertisements.

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### PLASTER! "To Whom it May Concern." The following letter from the proprietors of the

Grand Rapids, Michigan, Plaster Beds, touching the fact who has and who has not "Grand Bapids, Mich-igan, Plaster" for sale in the city of Ann Arbor, proves clearly that some who claim to have it have not a pound of it and have not had for years. GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, February 17th, 1865.

To Messra. Goodale & Henly, Ann trbor; and J. B. Hinchman, Esq., Detroit, Michigan:

DEAR Size — This is to certify that D. DEROESET, of Ann Arbor. Michigan, has not bought a pound of Plagter of us, or either of us since June. 1863, and that a certain 'hand bill' circulated by him, dated Feb. 2nd, 1965, which states that he keeps the "only genuine Grand Hapids Michigan Plaster," is uterly false."

[Signed] WM. HOVEY, Agent. F. GODFREY. The Pure Grand Rapids Michigan Plaster, may had in any quantity at our Store, opposite Cook's

Ann Arbor, March 1st. 1865. SLAWSON & SON 8 5098

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAW, SE.

O TATE OF MICHGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAW, as.

In the matter of the estate of Sylvia Lowry, (now Sylvia St. John.) Mary E Lowry, Mark A. Lowry, and Martha E. Lowry, minors: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersimed, guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the quanty of Washienaw, on the twenty soventh day of February, A. D. 1805, there will be sold at Public Vendee, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the connty of Washienaw in said State, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of April next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, subject to all encumbrances by mortgage of or otherwise, the following described real estate, to wit: The north west quarter of section fourteen, and the south east quarter of section fourteen, and the north east quarter of the routh west quarter of section fourteen, and a sixty acres of land, subject to the right of dower of Claries Lowry, as willow of James Lowry, deceased.

CLARISSA LOWRY, Guardian.

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Estate of Thomas C. Bicknell. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.

At assession of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of
Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-fourth day of Feb
ruary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty

Our reading and filing the petition, duly verified of ohn C. I icknell, I raying that he or some ther with e person may be appointed Administrator of the ea-te of said deceased.

ble person may be appointed Administrator of the entre of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencen, 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 helden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Abor, and show cause, if any there be, say the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner sive notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petitions, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Aigus, a newspayer printed and the culating in said County of Washienaw fire successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A truecopy.) HIRAM J. HEAKAR, 1998.

Estate of Mary Summers.

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Present, thrisin J. Beakes, Judge of Probate
It the matter of the Estate of Mary Summers, the cassed. John Hollman, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into Comet and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account assuch executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the This day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foreucon, be assigned for examining and sllowing such account, 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 Arber, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of and account, and the learning therof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michegan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

## Estate of Amos Mead.

(A true copy.)

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At a session of the Probate Count for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the
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Estate of Smiths-Minors.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, AL

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIRMAN, A.—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washitenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 27th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sity fve. Present, Hiram J. Branks, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Marina Smith, and Jennetta Smith, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Jehn Moore, Guardian unto said minors. praying this he may be ficenced to self-certain real estate beloging to said minors.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the lift day of April next, at ten o'clock in the ference be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and lat the next of kin of said minors, and all other person interested in said extate, are required to appear its session of said Court, then to be holden at the Prove Office, in the City of Ann arbor, and show caus, any there be, why the prayer of the petitions which not be granted: An it is further ordered, that she petitioner give notice to the persons interested in sectate, of the pendency of said petition, and is being thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michagon Arqua, a newsqueer chairs

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Present, Himam I. Berre, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Eibrigg, decased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Andrew W. Riggs, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the trenty fifth day of March next, at ten elecks, in the forecos, te assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of saiddeceased and all other pensuinterested in said estate, are required to appear at season of said Court, then to be holden at the Fresh Office, in the City of ann Arbor, and show cause, any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that mit petitioner give notice to the presons interested in the deceased and petition, and the basing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order by published in the Michigan Argus, a newspare published

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Present, Hikam J. Brankes, Judge of Probate.
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Judge of Palats

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Present, HIRAM J BEARES, Judge of Probats in the matter of the Estate of William H. Eggu Matilda J. Riggs, winors.
On reading and filing the petition, duly smiles, Mary Riggs, Guardian unto said minors, prajust she may be licensed to sell certain rest estate below she may be licensed to sell certain rest cause
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Estate of Michael Walk, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON At a session of the Probate Courf for the Con-Washtenaw, holds n at the Probate Office in the C sent, Hiram J. Brakes, Judge of Precast. on reading and filing the retition,

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Superintendent RICE has repred the Dexter accommodation train. Go- DEAR SIE: lag East, this train leaves Dexter at 5 45 A. M., Enclosed find \$1.25 for which please send

The Jackson Citizen says that Provest-Marshal BARRY has been notified dat the draft will be ordered to commence jest week in those sub-districts in which "reouting is slack." We fear that Ann Arbor will receive an early call, as our quota is not fling up very fast, and when the wheel turns some of our citizens may wish that they had mbscribed more liberally.

Dr. ISAAC LOVEJOY, of this city, ded very suddenly on Friday evening last, at best the hour of 9 o'clock. He had been to the scene of the fire in the 5th Ward, returntaken his seat to read the evening paper, when death summoned him without a moment's warning. Dr. Loveror had won many fiends during the few years of his residence hers, who sympathize with his family in their

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A. W. CHASE, M. D.,

his city at 6.15, Ypsilanti at 6.40, and ar- me one of your Books of Receipts, &c., &c. pres at Detroit at 8.10. Coming West, it I accidentally came across one of your Books lates Detroit at 4.45 P. M., Ypsilanti at 6.00, and had time to look at it but a few minutes; and Ann Arbor at 6.30. It will probably but that was time enough to show me how thus until the Spring time table is ar- much usefulness it contained. I think no family should be without one. Very respectfully, yours,

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by Christian Breisch and Barbara Breisch his wife, of Ann Arbor, Washte naw County, Michigan, to William S. Saunders, of the same place, dated the ninetcenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and recorded on the ninth day of December, A. D. 1861, in the office of the Reg ster of Deeds for the said County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, in Liber 28 of Mortgages, on page 558 upon which Mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this no tice, the sum of inferty two dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, and the power of sale in suid Mortgage contained having thereby become absolute. Notice is therefore hereby given, that on Saturday, the thriteenth day of May next, at ten of the cleok in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the South door of the Court House in the Cryy of Ann Arbor, (being the place where the Chronic Court for said Courte of the Chronic Court for said Courte for said Courte of the Chronic Court for said Court to the highest bidder, at the South door of the Court House in the Cry of Ann Arbor, (being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw is held), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much there of as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, and interest, together with the costs and expenses allowed by law; said premises being satuated in said County of Washtenaw, and described in said mortgage as oflows, to wit: All of lots No. twelve and thirteen in Wm. S. Saunder's addition to the City of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated, February 15, 1865.

of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cases, if any the decased. Sides Reynolds, Executor of said etnie, ed to remember the decased. Sides Reynolds, Executor of said etnie, ed to render his final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of Mauch next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said etne, 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 cases, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Executor fire notice to the persons persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing there of, 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 successivity weeks previous to taid day of hearing.

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Dated, February 15 1865.
WILLIAM S. SAUNDERS, Mortgagee.
996td A. FRICH, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, -Fourth Judicial Circuit,

Eliza M. Clark, Complainant,

Jehiel Clark, Defendant.

Defendant. | the 4th day of Feb. A. D., 1865. |
It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court by the affidavit of John N Gott, Solicitor for the Complainant, that Jehiei Clark is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of the State of Olio, beyond the jurisdiction of this Court:

On motion of John N Gott, Solicitor for Complainant in this cause, it is ordered by said Court that said Defendant, Jehiel Clark, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, and notice thereof served on the Complainant's Solicitor within two months from the date of this order, and in case the Defendant cause his appearance to be entered, that he file his answer to Complainant's Bill, and a copy thereof be served on the Solicitor for Complainant, within twenty days after the service of a copy of said Bill, or in default thereof the said Bill be taken as confessed by said Defendant, and it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said Complainant cause a copy of the order to be published in the Michigan Argue, a public newspaper printed and published at the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, in each week, for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of said order to be served on said Defendant personally, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for said Defendant's appearance in this cause.

ROBERT E. FRAZER, Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

ance in this cause.

ROBERT E. FRAZER,
Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw Co., Mich.
John N., Gott, Solicitor and of Council for Complainant

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Estate of James Steward.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITENAW, SS. O At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the ninth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Present, HIRAM J BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of James Steward, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of James Steward, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alty Steward, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, praying that she may be livensed to sell certain real estate whereof the said deceased, died, seiz d.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fiencombe 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 hollen at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by cousing a cepy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washlensw, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Estate of Rogers—Minors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAN, ME.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, hulden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Affor, on Thursday, the twenty-third day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Present, Hiram J. Branes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Esther Ann Van Ripér. Eugenia Rogers, Chrisse Jane Rogers, minor children of Edmand G. Rogers, deceased.

On realing and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lucinda Rogers, Guardian for said minors, praying for hierors.

Thereupon it is Ordered that Monday the

Estate of Rogers-Minors.

Estate of Enos Reynolds.

STATE OF MICHICAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAW, 18—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washitenaw holden at the Probate Office in the City
of Ann Arlor, on Monday, the trentieth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

persons interested in said estate, of the pendensy of said pention, 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 previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES. [A true copy.] HIRAM J. BEAKES,
997td Judge of Probate. Estate of Welles-Minors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAW, 88.—
State of the Probate Court for the County of Washinaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty five. February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

Present, Hiram J. Brakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Clarisan S. Wells, Sarah W. Welles, Mary F. Welles, and Susan H. Welles, Minors.

Silas H. Pouglass, guardian unto and minor, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepaded to render his final account as such Guardian.

Thereupon 11: Ordered, that Monday, the thirteening day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foreness, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the said minors and their next of kin, add all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be loddenable Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the and account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said guartian pive notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to published in the Michigan Argus, a rewspaper probate and cicculating in said County of Washtenay, the successive weeks previous to said cay of hearing.

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Estate of Judah R. McLean. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAW, At a session of the Probate Court for the Co. of Washenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Cryof Ann Arbor, on Monday, the thirteenth day of he cuary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

In the matter of the Estate of Jusiah R McLan, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly rerigie of William Preston, Administrator of the estate of and deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell estate whereof the said deceased died sized. Thereupon it is Ordered that Monday, the third siy day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foreach be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the widow and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other perrons interested in said court, then to holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Abo, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is furthers dered, that said petitioner give notice to the personn berested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a ressaper printed and circulating in said County of Westenney, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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9961d Judge of Probate

Estate of Jane Howe. LState of Jane Howe.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw saAt a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the eld of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fitteenth day of Propart in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty free. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Jane How, deceased. John N. Gott, administrator of said entire, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepar d to render his final account as such administrator.

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Thereupon this Ordered, that Monday, the thiteenthy day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forecombe assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and al'other persons interested in saidestate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holders the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Athor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator glue notice to the persons interested in said estals, of the prindency of said account and the beamy thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printe and circulating in said County of Washleans, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A true copy)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Estate of Lyman Carpenter. STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Washtenaw-ts.
At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Cut of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 11th day of Februs; in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-fix. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Lyman Carpenter, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Lyman Carpeniar, we ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, at Malinda Carpenter, praying that administration of side estate be granted to James T. Honey.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the 13th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon best signed for the bearing 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, the to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of his Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, say the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing therest, yo causing a copy of this order to be published in his Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in the said of the control of Washingary three suggestive wells. ausing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating n said County of Washtenaw, three successive well revious to said day of hearing.

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Estate of Joseph P. Riggs.

Estate of Joseph P. Riggs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, SE-SATA a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in their of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the sixth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty fee. Present, Hiram J. Brakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph P. Rigg, deceased. James Riggs, Executor of the last will not testament of said deceased, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of March mext, at ten o'clock in theforenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that havidow, legatees, devisees and heirs at hav of said deceased, and all other persons interested insaid extate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, that to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of an Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there by why the said account should not be allowed: And hill further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, fand the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of his Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a nevery per printed and circulating in said County of Weshim three successive weeks previous to asid day of hearing (A true copy.)

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E. B. POND, Register.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAY, 18.—
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of slip persons against the estate of Jone, han Mitchell, law of the Township of Bridgewater, 'in said county, oceased, hereby give notice that six months from diseased, by order of said Probate Court, for subtors to present their claims against, the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late resident of said deceased in the Township of Bridgewater, is said County of Washtenaw, on Saturday, the sixth day of May, and Saturday, the fifth day of Augusterst, at one o'clock in the afternoon, of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, February 6th, 1865.

DAVID W. PALMER, Commissioness.

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