

The Weekly Michigan Argus.

Vol. XX.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1865.

No. 1002

The Michigan Argus.

Published every Friday morning, at the office of the printer, in the block between Michigan and Huron streets, opposite the State House. Terms, \$2.00 a year in advance.

Advertisements—One square (12 lines or less), one insertion, three weeks, \$1.50; and 25 cents for each additional insertion. Half column 6 mos. 20 cents; 1 year, 35 cents. Single lines 10 cents per line. All advertisements must be paid for in advance.

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Business Directory.

C. H. MILLEN.
DEALER IN Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. &c.
Main Street, Ann Arbor.

PHILIP BACH.
DEALER IN Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes,
Main Street, Ann Arbor.

RISDON & HENDERSON.
DEALERS IN Hardware, Stoves, house furnishing
goods, Tin Ware, &c. &c., New Block, Main St.

S. G. TAYLOR.
DEALER IN Hats, Caps, Ropes, Brooms, Gent's Furnish-
ing, &c. &c. East side Main Street, Ann Arbor.

A. J. SUTHERLAND,
AGENT for the New York Life Insurance Company,
Office on Huron Street. Also has on hand a stock
of the most approved sewing machines.

GEORGE FISCHER.
DEALER IN Groceries, Groceries, Groceries, &c. &c.
Main Street, Ann Arbor.

HIRAM J. BEAKES
TUNNEY and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in
Chancery. Office at the old Block, over Webster's
Book Store.

LEWITT & BREAKER.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office at the resi-
dence of Dr. Lewitt, north side of Huron, two doors
west of Division street.

M. GUTTERMAN & CO.
WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers
of Ready-Made Clothing, Importers of Cloths, Cas-
simeres, Dressing, &c. &c., Phoenix Block, Main St.

WM. WAGNER.
DEALER IN Ready-Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres,
and Vestings, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carpet Bags, &c.,
Phoenix Block, Main Street.

SLAWSON & SON.
GROCERS, Provision and Commission Merchants, and
of Superior Water-Lime, Land Plaster, and Plaster
of Paris, one door east of Cook's Hotel.

SCOTT & LOOMIS.
PHOTOGRAPHER and Photographer Artists, in the rooms
over Campbell's Clothing Store, Phoenix Block. Per-
sonal satisfaction given.

C. B. PORTER.
SURGEON DENTIST. Office Corner of Main and Huron
streets, over Bach & Piersen's Store. All calls
promptly attended to.

MACK & SCHMID.
DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Groce-
ries, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery,
&c. &c. Corner of Main & Liberty Sts.

ANDREW BELL.
DEALER IN Groceries, Groceries, Groceries, &c. &c.
Main Street, Ann Arbor. The highest market prices paid for country
produce.

M. C. STANLEY,
Photographic Artist.
Main and Huron Streets, Ann Arbor, Mich.

PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, &c. &c.
In the latest style, and every effort made to give satis-
faction.

D. DEFOREST.
WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath,
Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water-Lime, Land
Plaster, Plaster Paris, and Nails of all sizes. A
large and complete stock on hand, and all orders
filled at the lowest prices.

It is safe to say that the dusky form
of that Africa will never darken the
field of carnage.

Sayings—by Josh Billings.
The hanker for ofis is the very strong-
est passion on the human face. You
will see men die with a good grace, but
they give up ofis as they do a double
tooth, only to die of the forseppe.

They don't bore for ile in the southern
kuntry, they bore for whiskey, and hav
the best luck near the graveyards.

It ain't best tw be certain ov enny
thing in this life, not even the meazels,
until yu hav had them the second
time.

Most men learn experience from the
future.
Praise makes the sensitif soul afrade,
and censure makes it weep.

It is really strange how little mekani-
cal genius sum men hav, (I am sumwhat
offiketed that way myselt,) they kan
look at a man turning a grindstun, and
kant tell for the life ov them, what
makes the blasted thing revolve.

I dont know ov menny things, that
fills me with such curris emoshuns, (em-
oshuns that I kant heal myselt ov) as tw
see two inersent lovers, on an express
train, at the rate ov 40 miles an hour,
smellin ov each others breth—iz tw
much far mi human natur tew stand,
without takin mi chance at the breth.

Truth is considerably cracked
up as a virtue, and yet we know
ov nothing that would sooner make a
nuisance of a man. Speak the truth
of every one you meet, and where would
your bed be? In the mud gutter about
half the time.

FOR SALE!
20 HOUSES AND LOTS, worth from \$1,000 to
\$5,000. Also several improved FARMS.
A. J. SUTHERLAND,
Ann Arbor, Dec. 27th, 1864.

ALVIN WILSEY.
Ann Arbor, Dec. 27th, 1864.

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WHEN I MEAN TO MARRY.

BY JOHN G. SAGE.

When do I mean to marry?—Well—
Tis idle to dispute with fate;
But if you choose to hear me tell,
Pray listen while I fix the date;—

When maidens look upon a man,
A mother's daily toil to share;
Can make the pudding which they eat,
And mend the stockings which they wear.

When maidens look upon a man,
As if himself they would marry,
And not as army-soldiers scan
A sutler or a commissary.

When gentle ladies who have got
The offer of a lover's hand,
Consent to share his "earthly lot,"
And do not mean his lot of land.

When young mechanics are allowed
To wed the farmer's girls,
Who don't expect to be endowed
With rubies, diamonds and pearls;

When wives, in short, shall freely give
Their hearts and hands to aid their spouses
And live as they were wont to live
Within their "dres" one-story houses;

Then, madam—if I'm not too old,—
Rejoiced to quit this lonely life,
I'll brush my beaver, cease to scold;
And look about me for a wife!

A Philosophic Darkey.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati
Gazette, writing from the Cumberland
river, gives the following humorous ac-
count of a colloquy with a philosophic
darkey:

I noticed upon the hurricane deck to-
day an elderly darkey with a very philo-
sophical and retrospective cast of coun-
tenance, squatted upon his bundle toasting
his shins against the chimney, and ap-
parently plunged into a state of pro-
found meditation. Binding upon inquiry
that he belonged to the Ninth Illinois,
one of the most gallantly behaved and
heavy losing regiments at the Fort Donel-
son battle, and part of which was aboard,
I began to interrogate him upon the
subject. His philosophy was so much
in the Falstaffian vein that I will give
his views in his own words, as near as
my memory serves me.

"Were you in the fight?"
"Had a little taste of it, sa."

"Stood your ground, did you?"
"No, sa, I runs."

"Run at the first fire, did you?"
"Yes, sa, and would hab run soona,
had I know'd it war coming."

"Why, that wasn't very creditable to
your courage."

"Dat isn't in my line, sa—cookin's
my pereshuan."

"Well, but have you no regard for
your reputation?"

"Reputation's nuffin to me by the
side ob life."

"Do you consider your life worth
more than other people's?"

"It's wuth more to me, sa."

"Then you must value it very highly?"

"Yes, sa, I does—more dan all dis
world—more dan a million ob dollars, sa,
for what would that be wuth to a man
with the bref out of him? Self-preser-
vashun am de fast law wid me."

"But why should you act upon a dif-
ferent rule from other men?"

"Because different men set differ-
ent values upon dar lives—mine is not in
the market."

"But if you lost it, you would have
the satisfaction of knowing that you died
for your country."

"What satisfaction would dat be to
me when de power of feelin' was gone?"

"Then patriotism and honor are noth-
ing to you?"

"Nuffin, whatever, sa—I regard dem
as amoug de vanities."

"If our soldiers were like you, traitors
might have broken up the government
without resistance."

"Yes, sa, dar would hab no help
for it. I wouldn't put my life in de
scale 'ginst no government, dat eber ex-
isted, for no government could replace
de loss to me."

"Do you think any of your company
would have missed you if you had been
killed?"

"May be not, sa—a dead white man
aint much to dese sogers, let alone a dead
nigger—but I'd missed myselt, and dat
was de pint wid me."

It is safe to say that the dusky form
of that Africa will never darken the
field of carnage.

Sayings—by Josh Billings.
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future.
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and censure makes it weep.

The New Style of Dressing.

Correspondence of Harper's Weekly.

The fast season has begun in good
earnest, and I hasten to inform you of a
new and heroic development of patriot-
ism. The frightful cost of all material
for fine dresses has filled many ladies of
the highest nobility with a spirit of no-
ble renunciation. There is nothing they
will not gladly sacrifice, and they are there-
fore firmly resolved to dispose with
dresses altogether. I have recently at-
tended several parties of the selectest
fashion, and with every young man in
town, have observed with the most kind-
ling admiration that what you will per-
mit me to call the *heroic movement* is al-
ready rapidly advancing. It begins at
the top of the dress, and the most un-
finishing of the fair patriots have already
reached a point in the sacrifice far be-
low the neck. The delightful emulation
continues, so that by the opening of
next season we may confidently expect
to see perfect heroism.

Of course, as dress disappears, a re-
fined and elegant substitute is provided.
The neck, for instance, is draped in the
most exquisite enamel; the cheeks are
protected by the rosier rouge, and lest
the exposure of the eyebrows and eye-
lids should be injurious to health, they
are clothed in the softest henna. This
simple costume is surely enough for those
who are ready for the last sacrifice.

What sublime economy! What sublime
renunciation! The farther it goes the
more indescribable it is. I wish you
would come and see for yourself. We
never think of not going to parties now
when there is so much to be seen; and
what do we not owe to ladies who thus
surrender everything! A queer old
prig to whom I was dilating with enthu-
siasm upon the subject, replied, "Yes, I
have seen a great deal in my time, but
this gives me an entirely new view of
woman." Of course it does. Is it not
clear that every one who is capable of
taking part in this great movement is ca-
pable of anything?

I know that you are interested in
everything which shows devotion to the
country, and although you were a little
skeptical about the Woman's League, to
use only domestic manufactures, because
you thought there was some evasion
about it, I am sure you will bear with
astonishment and gratitude of this truly
brave economy, which conceals nothing.
All for our country or dress well last,
is the inspiring rallying cry of the lovely
patriots.

Good-bye. I must be off to dress for
the ball, which the ladies used to do be-
fore the patriotic days. Yes dress is
just the difference between us now. How
much trouble they save themselves! But
all virtue has its compensation. Remem-
ber, I have told you nothing but the
naked truth, and have barely time to
scribe myself,

Yours, in breathless expectation,
TOMAS PEEP.

STEWART THE MERCHANT MILLION-
AIRE.—He has many partners, but they
are only partners in profit. He is the
sole master of all that is bought and
sold. He knows every article that
comes in or goes out of the store. No
bundle leaves without a check. He se-
lected a shawl one day for his wife, and
neglecting to check, it could not leave
the building. No merchant in New
York works as many hours or gives such
individual attention to his business.

His rooms are in his down town store.
He comes down early, takes his dinner
at 5 o'clock, returns and remains at his
work till late at night. He is as diffi-
cult to approach as the grand lama.
Go to the store, and you are met at the
door by a courteous gentleman, once an
affluent merchant, who kept his own es-
tablishment. To your question if Mr.
Stewart is in? a response comes, "What
is your business?" "I want to see Mr.
Stewart?" "You can't see him unless
I know what you want, sir." It is pri-
vate you say. "Mr Stewart has no pri-
vate business." If your statement is
satisfactory, you are allowed to pass up
stairs. Here you are met by another
bland but portly gentleman, once a
judge of one of our courts, now the con-
fidential business agent and companion
of Mr. Stewart, to whom he devotes all
his time. He subjects you to a series
of cross examinations as vigorous as if
you were on a stand in court. He keeps
you from Stewart if he can. If he can't
when your turn comes, he ushers you
into a little box ten by twenty, where
sits the autoocrat of the New York
merchants. He receives you with a
blank countenance and a cold eye. His
voice is suppressed, his face inanimate,
and his air impatient. You hurry
through your business, and need a strong
temptation to induce you to run the
gauntlet the second time.

"Why don't you present your-
self as a candidate for congress?" asked
a lady of her husband, who was con-
fined to the house with the rheuma-
tism.

"Why should I, my dear?" he in-
quired, "I have no qualifications for the
station."

"I think you have," responded the
wife, "your language and actions are
truly parliamentary. When bills are
presented, you either order them to be
laid on the table, or you make a mo-
tion to rise; though often out of order,
you are still supported by the chair;
and you often poke your nose into
measures which are calculated to des-
troy the constitution."

"Well, George," asked a friend
of a young lawyer, who had been ad-
mitted about a year, "how do you like
your new profession?" The reply was
accompanied by a brief sigh to suit the
occasion—"My profession is much bet-
ter than my practice."

A Letter From Mr. Cobden.

The subjoined letter has been ad-
dressed by Mr. Cobden to the Ameri-
can Minister at Copenhagen:

MIDHURST, Feb. 5, 1865.

"I congratulate you on the course
which events have taken in your country
during the last few months. It seems to
me that there are unmistakable signs
of exhaustion in the Confederacy, and it
would not be rash to predict now that
the famous 'ninety days' will witness
very decisive events in the progress of
the war. Jeff. Davis rules in Richmond,
but the Union armies control his do-
mains. I hold a theory that in these
times, when armies require vast appli-
ances of mechanical resources, and when
they are so much larger than in olden
days, it is impossible to carry on war
without the base of large cities. If the
seaports be taken, Lee obliged to evacu-
ate Richmond, there will not be a town
left in the Confederacy with twenty
thousand white inhabitants. It will be
impossible to maintain permanently
large armies in the interior of the slave
states, amid scattered plantations and
unpeopled villages.

"You cannot, in such circumstances,
concentrate the means of subsistence, or
furnish the necessary equipment for an
army. I expect, therefore, to see the
loss of the large towns lead to a disper-
sion of the Southern armies. I have
sometimes speculated on what course
Lee will take if obliged to abandon the
position at Richmond. I have my doubts
whether he will continue the struggle
beyond the borders of his native State.
However, all these are speculations, which
a few months will dispose of. I pray
Heaven we may soon see the termination
of this terrible war.

"I observe what you say about Con-
federate agents having found encourage-
ment in Europe. I can easily believe
this. If the South caves in, there will
be a force resented felt by the lead-
ers towards those potentates or ministers
in Europe who have deluded them to
their ruin, and I should not be surprised
if we were to hear some secrets disclosed,
in consequence of an interesting kind
Democracy has discovered how very few
friends it has in Europe among the
ruling class. It has at the same time
discovered its own strength, and what
is more, this has also been discovered
by the aristocracies and absolutisms of
the Old World. So that I think you
are more safe than ever against the
risk of intervention from this side of the
Atlantic. Besides, you must not for-
get that the working class of England,
who will not always be without direct
political power, have, in spite of their
sufferings, and the attempt to mislead
them, adhered nobly to the cause of
civilization and freedom.

"You will have a task sufficient to
employ all your energies at home to
bring your finances into order. There
is a dreadful want of capacity at your
head in questions of political economy—
you seem now to be in the same state of
ignorance as that from which we began
to emerge 40 years ago. The labors of
Huskisson, Peel and Gladstone seem
never to have been heard of by Messrs.
— & Co. Depend on it, that, as
there is no royal road to learning, so
there is no republican path to prosper-
ity. You must follow the beaten
track of experience. Debt is debt,
whether on the East or West of the At-
lantic, and it can be paid only by pru-
dence and economy, and a wise distribu-
tion of its burdens.

"Yours, very truly,
R. COBDEN.

"Hon. B. R. Wood."

A correspondent of the Albany
Journal, writing from Alabama, gives an
account of the plunder of a plantation on
which negroes, left to themselves by the
owner, had raised a crop and were living
comfortably, says:

"I was hardly ever more taken back
by an answer than by an old negro on
this place.

"Well, granny," I said, "you never
expected to live to see times like these,
did you?"

"I referred of course to 'the day of
jubilee.'"

"No massa," she said, taking a black
corn-cob pipe from her mouth, and spit-
ting quite deliberately into the wood
fire on the hearth.

"No massa, I neber did expect to see
the Yankees come and rob we niggers
dis a-way."

AN ENGLISH CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.
There is a famous prescription in use
in England for the cure of drunkenness,
which thousands are said to have been
assisted in recovering themselves. The
recipe came into notoriety through the
efforts of John Vine Hall, commander
of the Great Eastern steamship. He
had fallen into such habitual drunkenness
that his most earnest efforts to reclaim
himself proved unavailing. At length
he sought the advice of an eminent
physician, who gave him a prescription
which he followed faithfully for seven
months, and at the end of that time had
lost all desire for liquor, although he
had been for many years led captive by
a most debasing appetite. The recipe,
which he afterwards published, and by
which so many other drunkards have
been assisted to reform, is as follows:—
Sulphate of iron, five grains; magnesia,
ten grains; peppermint water, eleven
drachms; spirit of nutmeg, one drachm;
twice a day. This preparation acts like
a tonic and stimulant; and so partially
supplies the place of the accustomed
liquor, and prevents that absolute phys-
ical and moral prostration that follows a
sudden breaking off from the use of
stimulating drinks.

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.
FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1865.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Foreign Correspondence of the Argus.

PARIS—PAST AND PRESENT.
PARIS, Feb. 16th, 1865.

Many and continued are the impres-
sions which crowd upon the mind of the
voyager as he hastens from one city to
another of the old world. Every foot
of earth seems historic. Now he leaves
a place where originated some political
reform; an hour afterwards he enters a
town celebrated for some religious rev-
olutions; anon, he is walking the streets
made illustrious by one of those names
which burn in history like stars in heav-
en. But in few places are these impres-
sions more profound than in the
capital of France—busy, infidel, revolu-
tionary, pleasure-loving Paris. Did not
Roman Emperors reside here? Did not
Clovis and Charlemagne, here give
laws? Have not the long list of French
royalty made this their home? Here
Descartes and Pascal delved into science;
here Bossuet and Fenelon preached be-
fore kings; here Moliere and Racine
poetized; from here went forth the ar-
mies of Conde and Napoleon; here Vol-
taire and Rousseau inaugurated modern
incorality; here Robespierre and Marat
established civil revolution. Have there
not gone forth from here influences to
change the scientific, the literary, the
religious, and the political world?—
Have there not walked these streets giant
reformers of old opinions or heroic de-
fenders of old principles? I enter the
Sorbonne, and the literary revolutions of
France press themselves upon my mind.
I stand before the tombs of the Pan-
theon, and her religious revolutions are
recalled. I pass the old Tower, and her
civil revolutions are present to the
memory. It is not alone Lavoisier with
his oxygen, nor Napoleon with his Em-
pire, nor Robespierre with his republic,
nor Voltaire with his I-don't-believe
philosophy that have made Paris illus-
trious; but it is this combination of
philosophy, of science, of art, of great
events, which has made its history
grand.

Thus Paris—having ever been a sort
of battle-ground, it is the center of
souvenirs both agreeable and sorrowful.
I often stand before the Tower of St.
Jacques, and I think of the time when
Pascal ascended it to establish his dis-
covery of the decrease of atmospheric
pressure. There is a souvenir for the
scientific glory of France. I visit oc-
casionaly the tomb of Napoleon, and I
think of the man that governed Europe
for a while. There is a souvenir for the
military glory of France. I ascend
Mont-marte, and I seem to see Xavier
and his comrades swearing before the
stars to advance the kingdom of Christ.
There is a souvenir for the religious
glory of France. But also I pass by
almost each day the Tower of St. Ger-
main l'Auxerrois, and my thoughts has
ten back to that night when its bell
told forth the massacre of St. Barthe-
lemy. I stand often upon the spot where
once stood the Bastille, and I think of
the men whom tyranny here confined.—
I walk too over the Place de la Concor-
de, and I remember that maddened mob
that thirsted for the blood of Louis XVI.
and Marie Antoinette. These are
darker souvenirs. Paris can not efface
these marks of blood that deface her
history. Thus she seems the center of
all that is high and elevating in human
thought and action, as well as all that is
low and debasing.

What Paris has been in the past she
is to-day—one of those great hearts,
whose beatings are felt afar, and whose
life-currents are driven across a con-
tinent. It is here to day, that are clash-
ing those opinions which will overturn or
establish more firmly the habitual senti-
ments of man. Here Napoleon says
"the Empire is peace;" while Jules
Favre defends the immortal principles
of '89. Here Renan aims a blow at the
foundation of the Christian religion,
while Guizot displays its beauties. Here
Laboulaye would change the epicurean
manners and supplant them by some-
thing more puritanic, while Maffille op-
poses him with his nocturnal carnivals
and his elysium of sensual pleasures.—
Thus far the false philosophy seems to
have gained the ascendancy. Paris is
despotic, infidel, sensual. The liberty of
speech is denied her citizens, the liberty
of sin is perfect.

But is her bad influence felt else-
where? Will she be the corrupted tree
that will spread her branches afar, scat-
tering the seeds of a morality hating ma-
terialism? And, above all, will her in-
fluences penetrate across the Atlantic
and corrupt American society which

from here seems so pure? Alas! I know
that Europe is none the better for her
to-day; and as for America I often wish
that three oceans instead of one rolled
between her and the old world! For I
have seen a young American leave home
with moral character, with pure thoughts,
with religious faith; I have seen him
drawn almost involuntarily into the
temptations of this modern Babylon; I
have seen him return with ruined char-
acter, corrupted thoughts, and unbelief.
Is this a solitary example? I fear not.
That it might be! That every Ameri-
can who comes hither might bring with
him the principles of his fathers, that
he might cling to his puritanical educa-
tion, that he might preserve intact his
moral character, and then as far as he is
concerned, America would be in the fu-
ture, as it has been in the past, the hope
of the world.

F. W. B.

Income Returns for 1864.
The income returns for 1864 are
made under a different law from that
of 1863, and are changed in many im-
portant particulars. As the time with-
in which they must be made is rapidly
approaching, it will be of interest to
note the most important of the changes.
For instance, where a family consisting
of husband, wife and children, or of
husband and wife only, receives separ-
ate incomes upon account of each mem-
ber, or of some of them, six hundred
dollars only are to be deducted from the
aggregate incomes of all the mem-
bers. The deduction of dividends upon
the stock of corporations, and interest
upon their bonds and debts are still to
be allowed. Also the rent of the home-
stead of a family, and where it is not
rented, but occupied by the owner, a
fair rental value is also to be deducted.
All national, State and local taxes paid,
except the income tax, are to be allowed.
The amount paid for hired labor in
carrying on a business, rents of places
of business, money paid for repairs not
exceeding the average of the preceding
five years, and money paid for interest
on incumbrances on real estate may be
deducted. But new buildings, perman-
ent improvements and betterments are
not to be deducted. Advertisements
are only exempted to the extent of six
hundred dollars, and a newspaper not
having a circulation of two thousand
copies is wholly exempt.

The objects to be counted as income
are also extended. Income from inter-
est upon notes, bonds and other securi-
ties of the United States is to be return-
ed. Profits upon sales of real estate
purchased within the year are to be
counted as income, and losses upon the
same description of property bought
within the same period are to be deduct-
ed. Interest money due upon notes,
bonds and mortgages, or other forms of
indebtedness, if good and collectable is
to be included as a part of the income.
Gains upon purchases and sales of
stocks or other property, real or per-
sonal, the increased value of live stock
sold or on hand, and the value of agri-
cultural and farmers' productions of an
estate, unsold, but on hand on the 31st
of December of the year to be accounted
for, are to be estimated and placed in
the returns as so much income. Also,
the gains and profits of companies, in-
corporated or not, which have not paid
a tax upon dividends, shall be returned,
whether dividends or not. A deduction
of six hundred dollars is allowed in all
cases. The rate of the duty is increased
also. Between \$600 and \$5,000 the tax
is five per cent., between \$5,000 and
\$10,000, seven and a half per cent.; over
\$10,000, ten per cent. A man, there-
fore, who has an income of \$50,000 will
pay on the five per cent. rate, \$220, on
the seven and a half per cent. rate \$375;
on the ten per cent. rate \$4,000—total,
\$4,595. The old rates were three per
cent. on all amounts over \$600, and the
special war tax of five per cent. ad-
vanced that taxation for 1863 upon an
income of \$50,000 to \$3,952. Our re-
turns of the income for 1864, which
must soon be made out, will increase
our burdens considerably, and we may
as well get ready to present them when
they are demanded by the United States
officers.—Detroit Tribune.

THE CELEBRATE

American Humorist,
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 Will Lecture in this City at
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ON THE PARTICIPATION PLAN.

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NEW YORK.
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Condition of the Company.
EXTRACT OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
31st, 1894.
Total Assets, \$414,729.18.
Bonds and Mortgages.....\$184,672.
Temporary Loans.....

Real Estate.....	70,000
100 shares Mer. Ex. Bank	8,000
Government Securities, value.....	14,810
Cash on hand.....	12,000
Interest due.....	3,985
Premiums due.....	6,735
PRESNT LIABILITIES, \$15,995.92	
NET SURPLUS, \$198,735.26	

This Company will continue, as heretofore, to insure respectable parties against

DISASTER BY FIRE,
 fair and remunerating rates; extending accordingly its terms on its Policies, the advantages of the

participation Plan of the Company

used by it for several years past, without gain-
 ing success and popularity, and profit to its custom-
 ers. (5) *Seventy-five Per Cent.* (75) *PER CENT.*
 The profits, instead of being withdrawn from the
 company in dividends to stockholders, is invested in
 the SCRIP FUND, and held for greater protection of
 the policyholders; and Scrip, bearing interest, is issued to
 the policyholders therefor; thus, *IN THIS COMPANY, it is*
 to furnish the business, *AND PAY THE POLICYHOLDERS*
 the dividends, derive the largest share of advantages; and
 the accumulations of the SCRIP FUND are used to
 succeed.

**FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND
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any excess will be applied to PAY OFF the Scrip
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NOTE.—This Company does not insure on the basis
 of *PRIVILEGE, LOSS, OR RATE* (as the others do),
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The Michigan Argus.

From the Mail Expounder.

Sorghum.
Mr. Editor:—As the number of acres of Sorghum to be planted this year are many, and most of the planters will have but little experience, with your consent, I will take the responsibility of giving some general directions for its successful cultivation and management.

Land.—Sandy upland soils produce the best sorghum; and land preferred. **Preparing the Ground.**—It is the opinion that after the ground is ploughed a fitted, to ridge it and plant on the ridges, will forward its growth in early season, say two weeks.

Planting.—The most approved way is to plant it in check rows, so as to cultivate both ways. My distance for planting is about three and one-half feet by three, and cover the seed not over one-half inch deep, and put from twelve to twenty seeds in a hill, and by getting my rows very straight, it saves hand labor.

Seed.—The common Sorghum is preferred; the yield is greater and the straw is lighter in color, and more agreeable in taste; of which there is later and earlier varieties. The certainty of the quality and kind you plant is of great importance in the feeding up.

Preparing the Seed to Plant.—Some put it in the ground dry, some soak it in warm water, I pour scalding water on my seed, and pour it off as soon as on, and then let it remain in warm water two hours; then put it into a small sack, and place it over a bed formed by digging a hole in the ground and filling it with horse manure. To create a proper heat around your bed, make a box six inches high, place a six foot sack over it, shutting out the air; put a thick cloth over your seed bag and pour warm water over the seed and mature often enough to keep it warm, and in 24 hours all the seed will sprout (some a quarter of an inch) but which will not hurt it if you keep it moist while planting, and roll it in plaster.

The Time to Plant.—As soon as you can get your ground in good order, say a week before your corn.

Fertilizers.—Plaster is preferred by all; it makes a better straw and better yields. A good time to apply it is just as the cane comes up so as to work working. It shows the hills distinct from the grass, assisting you to work it sooner and better.

Cultivation.—Keep the ground stirred and clean until it is about two feet high, then set the cultivator to throw the dirt up to the hills, and let it pass your ground is clean. Further work done is more hurt than good.

Harvesting.—The cheapest way is to strip the cane leaves when standing, before cut up. Cut the tops after bound in bundles. Bind about four or five hills in one bundle with cane leaves. The frost sometimes interferes with this way of harvesting. My way then is to cut the cane before stripped drop four or five hills in a pile across the ridges, making it more convenient to bind. If the cane is tall put on two bands. If I have no room, I go to the woods; cut, say ten crochets, two of them sufficient to hold up a pole ten or fifteen feet long, and set them at proper distances; they will accommodate one acre of ground. In this way you can set your bundles two or three thick on each side of your poles, making the best arrangement I have found, to cure and save it.

The right time to cut your cane is when the seed is ripe, if the frost does not make it necessary to do so before; if it does it will make good seed in the douch.

Frost.—Light frosts do no material damage. But it is like Indian meal and sawdust for a pudding, the less snowdust the better. Common frosts do little or no hurt after it is cut and secured, more than Indian corn.

Sorghum.
All the vegetables and Extraneous are as big as some of the sold at a Sanitary fair for a dollar apiece. Indeed eggs have sometimes sold in market at seven to ten dollars per dozen. We have no conception of the extravagance of the people. They never think of the price of anything so long as they have the money. They live on their capital instead of income, and begin anew every year. A lazy stage-driver will toss the stable-boy who waters his horse, a silver half-dollar as if it were but two cents. Judging from their generosity, we think the people must be immensely rich, but they are poor—keep themselves so by their extravagance; no population in the world, living at the same rate, has so little wealth. But the great crops—grain vegetables are to be had through the whole year, and in size that beats nature. A respectable Presbyterian clergyman told me that he had planted a peach-pit, and in fourteen months it had grown to a tree ten feet high, and he ate peaches grown upon it. Now, you don't believe this, it is true. One man out a stick which he carried as a cane for a week or two, and then sticking it into the ground as a support for a weak sapling, it sprouted, and in two years he gathered a peck of pears from that very cane. We have no conception of the activity of that soil. Prodigious crops of wheat and oats are raised; and as to peaches, plums, and pears, why I should run my character of veracity should I give you the facts about them. Pears weigh five and six pounds; grapes weigh four and a half pounds to the bunch. It is the greatest grape growing country in the world; they are produced in the greatest profusion—grapes for breakfast, grapes for dinner—and yet they are not cheap, because labor enters into their cultivation, and labor is high. So nothing is cheap, though it is picked up in the streets, because the man who picks it will charge you a quarter for stooping down and picking it up. All vegetables, potatoes, turnips, etc., are sold by the pound, and you can imagine what the bills must be.

THE ROOTS AND THE LEAVES

Prof. R. J. LYONS, D.D.
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