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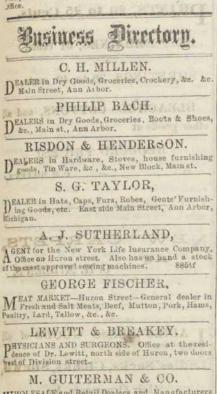
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years ago to establish an academy ; but | tifully almost without care. his pronucciation of English was imperfect, and he made no attempt to accom-

plish his design till 1861, when the exe- can be prepared in the course of a year cution of the plan was again postponed is stated at about ten thousand. They little encouragement till recently.

THE KITCHEN-CLASS-ROOM,

range, similar to those used in other kitchens. Around the range are pots, kettles and pans in the usual variety, with every article ordinarily used in the art and mystery of cooking. The "cullender" of ancient days is missing ; and a mortar and pestle are employed, though for a different kind of refining. There is a large table in front of the range.

In other respects the kitchen is fitted up like a lecture room. In a day or two these benches are to be placed on a sta

be written. GIVING LESSONS. The Professor illustrates his lessons

by cooking dinners in the presence of his pupils. There is a brisk fire in the range; the provisions are at hand; he has a female assistant, who promptly does his bidding; and while she cooks he delivers conversational lectures. The preparations are made on the table in full view; though the soup is necessarily cooked before the assembling of the class, since the time occupied in this

process is five hours, and it is not designed that the lesson shall be more than three hours long. The other dishes, including the meats, relishes and desserts, are prepared from the beginning on the table, cooked, and finally served to the class, or presented to the members for

careful inspection. There have, so far, been two bills of fure, both short, so as to permit thor-

ough illustration, but sufficiently varied for the purpose of instruction. These bills are appended, with brief descrip tions, for the information of that numerous class, principally of men, whose knowledge and skill in the culinary art

are not worthy of praise. Bill of Thursday, March 23.

quart of cold water, simmered for five gradually ooze out. The stock exchange

hours, with one carrot, one turnip, a possibly feels the threats so far as to an-

From the New York Evening Post. academy is one by which the "basting" timent on the part of that mation may market. Subscribers to the 7-30 Loan THE LAST DAY BEFORE PETERS' THE EVACUATION OF PETERSBURG ANTICI About Prof. Blot's Cooking Academy. of fowls-often a tedious operation-is be expected in return. Bit they may receive semi-annual interest at the rate Prof. Blot's Academy is not, as its performed without labor. The fowl is calm their fears. The policy of great of seven and three tenths per cent. per name might indicate, an imposing edi. prepared and placed in a pan; which is nations is not shaped in accordance annum in currency, and at the end of fice, but occupies a floor in a plain house then set into another pan of larger size with the partisanship and animosites of three years from June 15th, 1865, they at No. 90 Fourth Avenue. Its conduc- containing some water. Buttered pa- individuals. The course of the British will have the option of receiving payment tor is an educated Frenchman, who per spread over the fowl and beyond government during the war has been in full, or converting their notes into a was for many years a writer for the the edges of the pan protects the top of determined by the policy and interest 5-20 six per cent. gold interest bond .-Paris Almanach Gastronomique, and was the fowl from too intense heat, and at of the country at large, and not accord. The late great decline in the premium particularly distinguished for his thor. the same time catches the steam and ing to the fanatical sympathies of a on gold, makes these notes more desira ough knowledge of the art he is now holds it, so that the meat is continually portion of the people. So it will be ble than ever as an investment, and their teaching. He came to this country ten dampened or "basted," and cooks beau- with the American government, should exemption from state and municipal tax-TEN THOUSAND DISHES.

The number of ordinary dishes which

on account of the war; and he met with include everything that the market af fords in the different seasons, and every variety of cooking by which dishes of a The class-room is a kitchen. The given class can be so prepared as to most prominent object in it is a large make them distinct from all other dishes. It is supposed that the variations of fancy cooking would more than double this number of ten thousand. For in-

stance, many different kinds of cake are made from the same paste, without any flavoring except that which comes from the various fruits pounded in the mortar. From a foundation of broth, milk, and juice of fish, at least twenty-five good sauces are made

THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. Only one class is yet organized; and this is composed of ladies, who meet ging, so that the occupants can see the every Monday and Thursday. Fifty operations of the Professor without in. can be instructed at once. Another convenience. There is to be a " black. class cf ladies will be formed immediboard," on which the bills of fare will ately. The course of instruction. comprises twenty lessons, and will be given in ten weeks.

Our Relations with England.

The Times, in the course of an elabor ate examination of the fall of consols below the point which they held when ev erything abroad and at home seemed much less prosperous for England than now. says :

"But has that 'cloud' in the West anything to do with it? Is it just possible that people hold back from invest ing in consols at 89, because they fancy the day is not very distant when they will be able to buy millions at 85? It is not a pleasant subject, but when it is discussed so freely and openly there, we may be excused a word or two here. Is there a certain misgiving, and an almost inconscious presentiment, of something in that quarter, which will at once change the whole aspect of our commerce and our finance? Something like it was confessed last year as a reason for not rushing into a gratuitous crusade for the rescue of Denmark. Since that there has been a little more plain speaking, and the vail has been so far lifted up from the future that we know the only terms on which the United States

will ever agree. One of their orators

war, for we should have to resume our

old part as paymaster, subsidizer, and

the rebellion be soon put down. The ation, adds largely to their value.

fire eaters of New York may utter loud There is no interruption in the receipt threats-especially if they perceive from of subscriptions, or the delivery of the the tone of the journals which supported notes. All banks, bankers, and others the South, that a contemptible fear has acting as Loan Agents, will pay subserigovernment of the United States and day of subscription until June 15th. the vast majority of the nation will be too heartily glad of peace when it comes, to think of bolstering up a quarrel

dable than the South.

How to Plant Grapevines.

When a number of vines are to be planted, it is best to dig the holes before the vines are taken into the field ; and when they are taken from the place where they have been heeled-in, their roots should be kept in a box or basket to the cold charities of the world, for cox's 1st division of the 9th corps, Ma some manner from the air and sun. The gest future care and work. vines should also be pruned before they

stake is placed in position before the tre of the hole close by the stake, spread out the roots in every direction, and throw on a little soil as you proceed, to hold them in position. When all the roots are properly distributed, then fill up the holes, pressing down the soil with the foot-the weight of a man-

will not be too much pressure to give the soil over the roots. It requires two men to work to advantage in planting, one to place the vine in position and spread out the roots, and another to put it has become in Great Britain. But on the earth. The roots should always lescend a little from the stem to their furthest point, and in pressing down the soil upon them, it should be given the same pressure, as near as may be, along The spectacle so often dwelt apon with their whole length. If the vines are planted in the fall, then a small mound of earth should be made around the stem, so as to protect two or three buds above those that would be covered if unknown in our rural districts, and with following morning. The demonstration must abound, none can be grander than the ground were made level. But when the increased demand of, and lessened was made with great earnestness, at the that which would present itself to the

BURG From the New York papers, we collate the following, giving the particulars of the conspicuous part taken by the gallant Gen. Willcox and his brave Miel-igan troops in the capture of Petersburg.

THE BATTLES OF SUNDAY. The operations of yesterday cut the rebel army on the south of the Appo mattox in twain. The fighting of the Ninth, Sixth, and Twenty-fourth carps gained for us an entrance into and po session of the main rebel works west o the Baxter road, leading into Peters burg, with their guns and an immense now taken possession of them; but the bers the interest in advance from the number of prisoners. THE STAMPEDE.

Pressing our advantage on the right,

we were rapidly doubling the rebel lines up when night interposed, giving them an The battles of Saturday last, one or pportunity of withdrawing, which they did, leaving their guns, tents and works years since, suggest or ought to suggest as they had used and occupied them, exwhat is to become of thousands whom cepting such as we had previou ly capthe present war is making widows and tured; and the road was left open for orphans. The immense number of our advance into the city, which was fathers, sons and brothers killed and made at half-past four o'clock this morawounded in battle leave more than cor- ing by Col. Ralph Ely's 2d brigade of responding numbers at home, often left brevet Major-General Or ando B. Wil The 1st Michigan Sharpshooters are the un-The World discusses the subject of disputed claimants of the honor of the

THE NINTH CORPS.

The line held by the 9th corps ex ended from the Appoination to the Weldon Road, a distance of fully five miles confronted at all points by the strongest works of the rebels, monated with their heaviest artillery. These are the opposing lines, the extending and strengthening and perfecting of which have occupied two armies since early last summer. They are what an office yesterday aptly termed "the bloody all the battles that have occarred in fiont of Petersburg. WILLCOX'S LINES.

The 1st division of the 9th corps, an der command of Brevet Major General Orlando B. Willcox, held the extreme right, having as its particular territory the line faom the Appemattox to For Emory, just west of the Baxter road. something over two miles in extent this portion of the line I attached m self, and the important operations her effected I will relate.

A DEMONSTRATION.

Atomidnight, on Saturday, General Willcox received orders to make a demonstration on his extreme right, in or der to draw as many rebels as possible and France, has already ceased to be attacks that had been planned for the scenes with which the moon's surface

PATED.

At night General Willcox issued orders to his troops to be on the alert and watch closely the operations of the rebels. It was firmly expected that they would evacuate, and it was no part of the intention to let them get

away without a parting word.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

Soon after dark Gen. Willcox was sent for by Gen. Parke, and remained at corps headquarters until midnight, in conference with his superior.

FOUR O'CLOCK - PETERSBURG OCCUPIED. At four o'clock, Col. Ely reported his. brigade in Petersburg. The 1st Michi-gan Sharpshooters, leading the skirmishers and pressing hard upon the rear of the rebel forces, were the first to enter the long fought for city. With cheers and shouts of triumph they entered ; but the fighting was done. At every step they picked up rebels anxious to surrender, but nowhere found any willing to fight, Petersburg was ours-won by hard fighting and determined bravery. A more complete driving out was never accomplished. A victory more signal and indisputable has not been gained in this war.

A GLORIOUS CORPS.

The 9th corps has made a reputation in this grand success sufficient, had it never before achieved distinction, to place it among the most gallant corps of the United States army.

THE WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY WILLCOX'S no bettoid an DIVISION.

The 1st division alone, under Gen. Willcox in their operations of yesterday, not only held the extended line of two miles and over against all attacks, but themselves attacked the strongest positions on the rebel lines, capturing two forts, nine guns, nearly a thousand prisoners, several flags, etc., and all with a nes." Between them have been fought loss to themselves of but about two hundred men. And now they add to their record the capture of the rest of the rebel lines, guns, tents, prisoners innumerable, and finally the city of Petersburg. Glory enough for one division.

GENERAL WILLCOX

was in the field throughout the whole affair, and conducted the operations of the division, as the result demonstrates. with great judgment and ability. His men have behaved with a gallantry that is seldom equalled. Whether attacking or defending, they always presented the same determined front, never flinching, however fierce the danger.

The Terrible Scenery of the Moon.

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against a nation fifty times more formi- two of a hundred and more witnessed since the commencement of the war four

filled with damp moss, or protected in whom a decent humanity ought to sug- jor General Parker commanding.

Effect of the War on Women

are taken into the field. Prune the the excess of females over males from a first entry into the city. roots, as has already been directed, and not very pleasant stand point. To this cut off the stems to about eighteen fact it traces, what is common to the inches. The holes to receive the vines foreign observer of British life, viz., a should be dug in a circular form, and certain prevalent brutality of tone in the from six to ten inches deep upon the treatment of women. In the lower outside, and four to six inches in the classes it thus translates itself into the centre; then set a good strong stake in coarse, repulsive forms of wife-beating the centre of the hole, for unless the and wife murder. The London Times editorially, uttered the horror of all at a vine is planted, there is great danger of case in which a Yorkshire miner, crazed injuring some of the roots of the vine in with drink, was suffered to beat his wife living it down by its side after it is in actually to death in the presence of a position. Now set the vine in the cen- number of his neighbors, none of whom ventured to interfere to rescue the poor creature from his violence. It is said

' In the upper classes the same influ ences, profoundly modified of course, betray themselves constantly, through the revelations of the courts of law, in cases of suit for separation and divorce.

"The time is doubtless far distant when in any of our own States the disproportion between the sexes will settle into so positive and pressing an evil as the war, as we have said, has already developed this evil in many parts of the country, and in the nature of things it is likely to grow worse before it mends. astonishment and indignotion by American tourists, of women toiling with the spade and hoe in the fields of Germany in that direction, and thus as ist the

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stalk of celery, two onions, two cloves, ticipate the probability of our having to and salt and pepper. The water never resist. No doubt it would be a costly C. B. PORTER. boiled. SUBGEON DENTIST. Office Corner of Main and Huron directs, over Bach & Pierson's Store. All calls pumply attended to April 59

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ter and broth, and then heated for a few minutes, to be served. LUMBER YARD! beef. 7, Genoises, with almonds. C. KRAPF, Bill of Monday, March 27.

fried.

sauce.

peel, etc.

1. Soup.

color.

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THE BER SEAM IL BECO

braised.

2. Striped bass, Hollandaise sauce. The fish was placed in a pan with a puryeyor of all things needful for the tered paper, when it was baked in the ordinance, what ammunition, what stores oven.

5. Spinach, a la creme.

The soup was similar to that in the

The cakes of puffed paste, some of

them brushed over with the white of an

egg, were made in various forms, and

represented different styles of cooking.

3. Mutton chops, a la Princesse.

The chops were dipped in yolk of

White of eggs, sugar and lemon,

The tarts were made of paste similar

to that previously used for the vol-nu-

vent, and with sweet almonds, lemon

7. Tartalettes a la Frangipane.

2. Vol-au-vent, oyster sauce.

4. Salsify, a la Chantilly.

5. Potatoes, maitre d'hotel.

Merringues.

ter, and iced on the surface.

would have to run the gauntlet of 3. Fillet of mutton, larded and American cruisers between our own ports and our American colonies!

No Fillets of salt pork were introduced doubt we could raise a hundred millions into the meat with a larding needle; the for this purpose as easily as we raised mutton was then covered with the but them for the defense of Turkey. W tered paper and baked. A few minutes should do it perhaps, with more pleasure. before the meat was cooked the paper But we suspect we should have to was taken off, so that the top might be double the figure before we had atbraised, giving the fine yellowish brown tained to that self-satisfaction of victory sufficient to make us hold our hands.

4. Roast chickens, au jus. Perhaps it is some such s.cond-sight The chicken was trimmed, cleaned that forces itself on the mental vision all weeds. and "trussed" before the class, and cook- of our fellow citizens in their most proed in two pans, one inside the other. photic moods, and keeps consols down This feature of the work will be ex- below 90.

From the Daily News, March 10. It is time to introduce a little rea-The spinach, was broiled, drained, son into the discussion of this and simicut fine, placed in a pan, with a little but- | lar questions, time that the language in

which they are treated in newspapers should become conformable to the usag-6. Turnips, as a garniture for boiled es by which civilized nations regulate their intercourse. That claims on Eng-land by the United States, and on the United States by England, should have grown out of this war was inevitable, and our spirited blockade runners have done their best to increase both their number and importance. The statesmen of both countries have to accept this

state of things, and to render it as harmless as possible. Claims will be pre ferred on both sides, some of which will be admitted, while others will be chal lenged in whole or in part, and will then become the subject of negotiation. eggs, then rolled in bread crumbs and We have, indeed, seen it stated within these few days, that it is the business of English statesmen to see that we are not placed under the 'penance' of having Fuller.

> mit. This is a pretension to be exempt from the ordinary lot of all communities. It is needless to say that no rational Englishman expects such a service from our public men. Our government has only to persevere in its present course, acting fairly and bonorably, and repelling all unjust pretensions. It will then command the support of a united and patriotic people, and we shall not need

reach the roots. readily This basin around the vine can be filled when the vine gets well started in growth. After Management .- When the buds

begin to push into growth, select the strongest and rub the others off; a bud near the ground is preferable to one ornamental part in the general econolittle butter, and then covered with but- war. What fleets, what transports, what that is a foot above, and this is one reason why the vines should be cut off

quite short when planted, as it makes be the lower buds more sure to push. After the one bud or shoot has been se-

lected, the old stem above it may be cut off to within two inches of the young shoot. As the young cane grows, keep it tied to the stake, but do not tie it so tightly as to interfere with its expansion as it grows. Keep the laterals stopped according to the direction already given. Stir the soil about the plants, the oftener the better, and keep down

Bass is an excellent material for tying the vines, as it is not liable to injure the ender shoots; besides, it usually costs less than common twine.

When any particular vine, or a num per of them, do not grow as rapidly as lesired, they should receive some extra stimulant, either liquid manure from the barnyard, or a solution of some of the concentrated manures in water, giving enough to completely saturate the soil to their roots. When it is not convenient to apply stimulants in a liquid form, a barrow load of compost may be spread upon the surface about the vine. We should endeavor to produce a uniform growth, so that all the vines in each row, at least, shall be as nearly of the same size as possible.

The vines, at the end of the first sea son, will usually be large enough to be pruned for training, but many of the more teeble growing varieties will require another year, and they should be cut back in the Fall or Winter in two or three buds, only one of which should be allowed to grow, as in the first year.-

SUCCESS OF THE 7-30 LOAN .- Subscriptions to the popular 7.30 Loan are still continued in the most liberal manner. The success of the People's Loans is to the Old World one of the wouders of a Republic. The Government does not seek to borrow in foreign markets; it offers no premiums to bankers, but appeals directly to the people, and to disquiet ourselves, although our neighbors should become unreasonable. From the Morning Star. From the Morning Star. The gossip which is maintained in the for one hundred and sixty one. million doleity about the probability of a war with lars of the 7.30 Loan. There can be The dishes were all made with great America, is probably in some cases as. no stronger evidence of public confidence.

time was lost from the necessity of giv-ing particular descriptions at every stage of the work. A "SELF-HASTENING" OPERATION. Among the numerous expedients by which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which colors with them, which were the first except the slight fluctuations that are which coching is compulsed at the latting exhibited as which colors with them, which were the first except the slight fluctuations that are which coching is compulsed at the which coching is computed by the conting is contacted in the latting is contac A ENABE PIANO-one of the best instruments Among the numerous expedients by much hostility as they possibly could except the slight fluctuations that are on, reprice the none, which cooking is accomplished at the against the United States, a hostile center incident to all rapid change in the money certain quantity that does the harm."

a time at least, familiar in of the republic. Our increased taxa- meeting with so little opposition tha force in its wildest features. In such a tion, compelling more industry and they were enabled to cross the rebel economy throughout the land, work the same result.

themselves to play a sterner and less of the town, where they met a strong my than has henceforth been their lot.'

The Income Tax.

The time for paying the tax on income for 1863, and the time for paying it for 1864, come rather inconveniently near to each other this year. We have before us a form with very exact questions, which are to be answered by the first Monday in May. The Assessors will endeavor to furnish the tax-payers with these forms. But it should be remambered that the Assessors are not required to do so. It is strictly the business of the tax-payer to find the Assessor and make his statement. Every person who fails to make his return by the day

specified, will be liable to be assessed by the Assistant Assessor according to the best information the latter can obtain, and in such case the Assistant Assesso will add twenty-five per cent. to the a nount of the tax. If any person makes a fraudulent return, one hundred per cent, will be added by the Assistant Assessor, if he discovers the fraud. Assessors are directed to ask the folowing questions :

Had your wife any income last year? Did any minor child of yours receive any salary last year?

Have you included in this return th come of your wife, and sulary received by minor children ?

Have you any stocks, and what are they ?

Is your report made on the basis of gold

Have you bought or sold stocks or other property?

Have you any United States securi ties?

Do you return the premium on gold paid you as interest on United States securities ?

Have you kept any book account? Is your income estimated, or taken from your book?

Have not the expenses, etc., claimed is deductions, already been taken out, of the amount reported as profits ?

Did you estimate any portion of your profits in making your return for 1863 : Was any portion treated as worthless, and, if since paid, have you included it in this return ?

The tax to be paid is 5 per cent.

En Said a reverned guest to a geu"

smoke the skirmishers kept steadily on by the most terrific evidences of volcanio will lines, enter their works, capture prison "Our women may as well prepare and finally advanced into the outskirts tured. A brisk engagement was fought our numbers were so small that we were

fell back to our own lines. so change the character of the affair ; but at the critical moment he received orders to attack at the earliest dawn in movement we lost a few men only, among them Lientenant Colonel Nichels, of the First Michigan Sharpshooters, seriously wounded.

AN EARNEST ATTACK.

So soon as the affair was over, Willcox began massing his few available men for the appointed attack on the left. This was to be a combined and determined attack on the rebel front so fan us our troops, properly formed could attack. The object was twofold :-First, by a more carnest demonstration to recall a greater portion of the rebels who were massed on their extreme

FORT MAHONE.

works on the rebel lines, situated at the Science. point where their line crosses the Jerusalem plank road, and directly in front of Fort Emory, where the left of Willcox's division rested.

THE ASSAULT. Colonel Harriman advanced at once small detachment of his brigade was thrown out in advance as skirmish ers, while the rest followed- close after in line of battle with fixed bayonets. A painful season of suspense followed. Presently a musket is heard, then another, and soon a volley. They have reached the rebel picket line. Now a and the gallaut Harr man gave the ors der. "Churge bayonets !- double quick

is accomplished. The glory of the first entrance into

position he would have before him, starting up from the vast plain below, a ers in numbers greater than their own, mighty obelisk-shaped mountain of some 0 000 feet in hight, castiog its intense black shadow over the plateau; and body of rebels coming out to reinforce the partly up its slope he would see an amportion of the line that had just been cap. phitheatrical range of mountains beyond which, in spite of their being about forty here, within the limits of the city; but miles distant, would appear almost in his immediate proximity (owing to the compelled to withdraw, and reluctantly absence of that "aerial perspective" which in terrestrial scenery imparts a General Willcox was very anxious to softened aspect to all distant objects)so near, indeed, as to reveal every eleft and chasm to the naked eye. strange commingling of near and distant the morning on his left, so that he could objects, the inevitable visual consequence do nothing more at this time. In the of the absence of atmosphere or water, must impart to lu ar scenery a terrible aspect, a stern wildness, which may aptly be termed " unearthly." And when we seek to picture to ourselves, in addition to the lineaments and condition of the lunar landscape, and the awful effect of an absolutely black firmament in which every star visible above the horizon would shine with a steady brilliancy (all causes of scintillation or twinkling -an effect due to the presence of variously heated strata, or currents in our atmosphere-being absent), or of the vivid and glaring sunshine with which we have nothing to compare in our subdued solar illumination, made more right; and second, if possible, to force striking by the contrast of an intensely black sky; if, we say, we would picture to ourselves the wild scene that would The part of the attack assigned to thus be presented to our gaze, we must General Willcox, was to early Fort search for it in the recollection of some Mahone, one of the most formiduble fearful dream .- Quarterly Journal of

The Antiquity of Petroleum.

In Egypt petroleum was used for

medicinal purposes nearly four thousand years ago, and oil springs are still in existence in that country. In the latter part of the last century two ships' cargoes of the crude oil were transported to England to be sold, but the process of refining not being understood, the traffic was abandoned. Under the name of Sicilian oil, the people of Agrigentam used what is now known as petrohearty cheer is heard, followed by a leum for purposes of illumination, and roar of musketry. A second cheer and in Parma there is a spring of naphtha a second volley from our skirmishers, which the people apply to a like use at the present day. In Asia Minor the oil der. "Charge bayonets !- double guick - CHARGE!" and away the noble fellows went over breastworks, rille pits, abatti, chevaux de frize, the parapet of the fort, into the main work and the deed eight bundred thousand barrels per an-

num at least a hundred years, amounting during that period to about eight mil-lions of burrels in English measure. Oil the Christian era - London Gracer, and

neatness and dispatch, though much siduously fostered for business purposes, in Government securities. While nearly

Oyster plants, placed in a pan with a little water, and two small slices of pork claims urged upon us that we cannot ad laid on the top while cooking; a white The potatoes were steamed and melted butter, with chopped parsley in it,

Michigan Argus. Une ANN ARBOR · · MICH. FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 14, 1865.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

DAY IS DAWNING.

Last week it was our pleasing duty to record the fall of Richmond, the long belengured capital of what was the Southern Confederacy. And in this issue we are privileged to announce that the Army of Northern Virginia, the army commanded by ROBERT E. LEE, added of the Republican persuasion, and the General-in Chief and idol of the said nothing about the "out-going and Confederacy, the army which has so long incoming delegations," the "leading Rebeat back our noble armies, so long expublicans in Dakota," or "of this State as tended protection to the rebel authoriwell as of other States," hence this ties at Richmond, so long been regarded blowing of trumpets is foreign to the issue, and only illustrates the truth of as the bulwark of the Confederacy, is no another proverb, "a prophet is not withlonger a power in the earth.

On the afternoon of Sunday fast-fit day for a deed of peace-Gen. ROBERT E. LEE accepted the terms proposed by Lieut. Gen. GRANT, and surrendered the entire Army of Northern Virginia as prisoners of war. In this surrender was included the General in-Chief of all the Armies of the Confederacy, three Lieut. Generals, seventeen Major Generals, sixty-one Brigadier Generals, an innumerable number of minor officers, over 25,000 men, and all the stores, munitions, arms, artillery, trains, and equipments of a once proud army. The annals of history record no greater victory, and it must result in the downfall of the Confederacy. Driven from its capital, and the army of LEE blotted out. the Confederate Government has no longer either an abiding place or a the rebels. name.

Well may the people rejoice in every city and hamlet throughout our land, and the Rocky Mountains echo back the shouts that go up from the pine-clad hills of Maine, for desolating war is nearly at an end, the banner of peace is appearing above the horizon, and the Union is saved. All honor to our noble army, and thanks be to GoD who has given us the victory.

In another column will be found the Correspondence between Generals GRANT and LEE which preceded the surrender. It is highly creditable to both those officers, and presages a better feeling in the future than the most sanguine had appropriately celebrated in many of the dared to hope for.

We think that the other rebel armies will be speedily surrendered upon the same terms accepted by Gen. LEE, and that JEFF. DAVIS and his associates, now without a capital, will soon be without a military guard, wanderers up and down the earth, without where to rest their heads, or else buried in that "last ditch" of which the world has heard so much. And so let it be. The Board of County Canvassera was in session on Tuesday, and canvassed the votes polled in this county, on the 3d inst., for Judge of the Su- Firemen's Hall. Present, Mayor MAYNARD, preme Court and Regents of the University. The vote polled was very light, and as it indicates in no town the political strength of either party, a table \$2, by a vote of 8 to 4, was ordered paid in will be of no value. The aggregate gold. The Aldermen voting nay thought it vote for the several candidates was as a reflection upon greenbacks. follows :

sre, "the wicked flee when no man pursueth," or, better, perhaps, of that favorite proverb, "the wounded bird flutters," was fully illustrated in the News of Tuesday. We neither charged Gen. G. D. HILL with being honest or dishonest, accurate or inaccurate, economical or extravagant in the administrations of his office, in fact, said

out henor save in his own country."

The point of cur little item was, that

Gen. HILL, having secured a new lease

of his own position, had endeavored to

punish his "home friends" by getting

our neighbor of the News appointed

Postmaster of this city, and as we fail

to find any denial of the insinuation,

we take it as confessed; and only add

that we don't consider our contempor-

ary's avowal of his ignorance of the

General's efforts in his behalf, worth a

Raleigh, N. C., has been evac-

uated by Gen. JOHNSTON, whose where-

abouts is unknown. Reported near

Lynchburg, Va., has been captured

by a detachment from Gen. GRIFPIN's

command. Before the late events trans-

pired it was an important point, but

LEE, it was not worth struggling for by

that Gen. WILSON captured Selma, Ala.,

on the 2d inst., with Gens. FORREST

and RODDY, and their entire commands.

The town is probably captured, but

Montgomery, Ala., is also reported

JEFF. DAVIS and suite were last heard

Four years ago to-day the rebell-

Sumpter, and we trust the end of the

rebellion is at hand. The day will be

cities of the land. We hear of no ar-

rangements for its observance here,

doubtful about FORREST.

captured.

of at Danville.

since the surrender of Richmond and

Report, not entirely reliable, says

- red.

Goldsboro.

nothing about his "official career," hence this trotting out "a certificate of

ROBERT E. LEE which preceded the character" seems a work of supererogasurrender of the Army of Northern Virtion. We only intimated that his reapginia, on Sunday afternoon, April 9th, pointment didn't exactly satisfy his 1865 : " home friends," we might safely have

> CLIPTON HOUSE, Va , April 8, 1865. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : The following correspondence has taken place between Gen. Lee and myself. There has been no relaxation in

> > April 7, 1865.

GENERAL-The result of the last week must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the army of Northern Virginia in this strugle. I feel that it is so, and regard i is my duty to shift from myself the res onsibility of any further effusion of blood, by asking of you the surrender of that portion of the Confederate States Army known as the army of Northern Virginia.

GENERAL-I have received your note f this date. Though not entirely of the opinion you express of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the army of Northern Virginia, I recip ocate your desire to avoid useless

R E. LEE, General. To Lieut. Gen. Grant, Commanding Actoin

April 8, 1865. To Gen. R. E. Lee Commander C. S. A : GENERAL-Your note of last evening. n reply to mine of the same day, asking on what condition I will accept the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia, is recei ed. In reply I would say that, peace being my first desire, there is but one condition that I insist upon, viz: That the men surrendered shall be disqualified for taking up arms again

will meet you, or designate officers to meet any officers you may name, for the ion was inaugurated by the bombardment same purpose, at any point agreeable to and capture of Fort Sumpter, with Mayou, for the purpose of arranging definjor ANDERSON and his noble band. Totely the terms upon which the surren der of the army of Northern Virginia day Gen. ANDERSON raises the identical will be received. old flag lowered April 14th, 1861, over

GENERAL-I received at a late hour your note of to day, in answer to mine of yesterday. I did not intend to pro-

Mrs. LINCOLN, Mrs. General GRANT, Mrs. Gen. WEITZEL, and other ladies visited Richmond a few days ago, not think the emergency has arisen to,



SURRENDER OF GEN. LEE'S ARMY.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. The following is the correspondence between Lieut, Gen. GRANT and Gen.

the pursuit during its pendency : U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General,

To Gen. R. E. Lee, Commander C. S. A:

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, Lt. General, Commanding Armies of U. S.

April 7, 1865.

effusion of blood, and therefore, before considering your proposition, ask the terms you will offer on condition of its surrender.

of the United States

against the government of the United States, until properly exchanged. I

ery respectfully, your obedient servant. U. S. GRANT, Liout. Gen, Commanding Armies of the United States.

April 8, 1865.

of your proposition. To be frank I do the Adjutant General at Washington.

mond and Farmville and Lynchburg road, I am at | Had they espied the latter they might you. Notice seat to me on this road rout them. Se, all the afternoon the where you wish the interview to take cavalry pushed them hard, and the strife place, will suit me.

APPOMATTON COURT HOUSE April 9, 1-65. Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding C. S. A :

In accordance with the substance of my latter to you of the Sth inst, I propose to receive the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia on the following terms, to wit : Rolls of all the offi cers and men to be made in duplicate, one copy to be given to an officer derig na'ed by me, the other to be retained by such officer as you may designate. The officers to give their individual parols not to take up arms against the government of the United States until properly exchanged, and each company or regimental commander to sign a like parole for the men of their commands. The arms artillery and public property to be parked and stacked, and turned over to the officers appointed by me to receive them. This will not embrace the side arms of the officers, nor their private horses or Laggage. This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to their homes, not to be disturb.

ed by United States authority, so long as they observe their parole and the laws in force where they may reside. The skill with which he arranged it, and Yery respectfully, U. S. GRANT, Lt. Gen.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, April 9, 1864: Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding U. S Armies :

GENERAL-I have received your letter of this day, containing the terms of surrender of the army of Northern Virzinia, as proposed by you. As they are substant ally the same as those expressed in your letter of the 8th inst., they are accepted. I will proceed to desigua'e the proper officers to carry the stipulations into effect.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, R. E. LEE, General

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 9-9 30 P. M. To Lieut. General Grant:

Thanks be to Almighty God for the great victory with which He has erown- off that a novice would have criticised ed you and the gallant armies under the position sharply. Little by little, your command. The thanks of this de Sheridan, extending his lines, drove the partment, and of the United States, whole rebel force into their breastworks; their reverence and honor have been de then he dismounted the mass of his served, and will be rendered to you and cavalry, and charged the works straight the brave soldiers and gallant officers of | in the front, still thundering on their your army for all time.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, ? April 9-10 P. M.

Ordered that a salute of two hundred guns be fired at the hendquarters of every army and navy department, and at every post and arsenal in the United States, and at the military academy at West Point, on the day of the receipt of this order, in commemoration of the surrender of Gen. R. E. Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia, to Lieut.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. THE BATTLE OF FIVE FORKS, Forks, fought by General SHERIDAN, on did victory which compelled the rebels Now came the

ES The truth of the text of scrip- THE REBELLION CRUSHED !! ment, 11.50 A. M. received. In conse- works, either to escape eastward or to Gordo, and cutting them down. Bartquence of my passing from the Rich- discover the whereabouts of Warren's lett's brigade, behind him, finished the Lynchurg road to the forces, which were already forming .this writing about four miles west of have become so discouraged as to break erals. General Crawford fulfilled his NOW IS THE TIME walter's Church, and will push forward and take to the woods; and Sheridan's full share of duties throughout the day, to the front for the purpose of meeting object was to capture them as well as to amply sustained by such splendid brig-Very respectfully, your obedient servant, U.S. GRANT, Lieut, Gen. With their horses within call, the caval rymen in line of battle, stood like walls went on uninterruptedly and terrifically. of stone, swelling onward like those gradually elevating ridges of which Lyell speaks.

Through wood and brake and swamp, across field and trench, we pushed the fighting defenders steadily. For a part of the time, Sh ridan himself was there, short and broad, and active, waving his hat, giving orders, seldom out of fire, but never stationary, and close by fell the long, yellow locks of Custer, saber extended, fighting like a Viking, though he was worn and haggard with much work. At 4 o'clock the rebels were behind their wooden walls at Five Ferks, and still the cavalry pressed them hard, in feint rather than solemn effort, while a battallion dismounted, charged square y upon the face of their breastworks, which lay in the main on the north side of the White Oak road. Then while the cavalry worked round toward the rear, the infantry of Warren, though commanded by Sheridan, prepared to take part in the battle.

BY ECHELON TO THE RIGHT.

The genius of Sheridan's movement almost come. ay in his disposition of the infantry .--the difficult manoauvres he projected and so well executed, should place him as high in infantry tactics as he has heretofore shown himself superior in cavalry. The infantry which has marched at 23 P. M., from the house of Boisseau on the Boydtown plank read, was drawn up in foar battle lines, a mile in ength, and in the beginning facing the White Oak road obliquely; the left or pivot was the division of Gen. Ayres; Crawford had the center, and Griffin the right. These advanced from the Boydown plank road, at 10 o'clock, while Sheridan was thundering away with the direct fire, by file and volley, rolled in cavalry, mounted and dismounted, and deluding the robels with the idea that he was the sole attacking party; they lay concealed in the woods behind the Gravel run meeting house, but their left was not a half-mile distant from the rebel works, though their right reached so far flank. At last every rebel was safe be-E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. | hind his intrenchments. Then the signal was given and the concealed infantry, many thousand strong, sprang up and advanced by echelon to the right.

AYRES-CRAWFORD- -GRIFFIN.

Stick a pin through Ayres and turn Griffin and Crawford forward as you would a spoke in a wheel, but move your pin up also a very little. In this way Ayres will advance, say half a mile, and Griffin, to describe a cuarter revolution, will move through a radius of four miles. Gen. Grant, and the army under his But to complicate this movement by pose the surrender of the Army of command. Report of the receipt and echelon, we must imagine the right when dan placed his captives in care of a Northern Virginia, but to ask the terms execution of this order to be made to half way advanced cutting across the provost guard, and sent them at once to center and reforming, while Crawford became the right and Griffin the middle dered the fiery Custer to pursue with

business, and the last cannon was fired for the day against the conquering Fedade commanders as Baxter, Coulter and Kellogg, while Gwin and Boweryman were at hand in the division of General Avres; not to omit the fallen Winthrop, who died to save a friend and win a new DRY laurel. What shall I say for Chamberlaine, who, beyond all question, is the first of our brigade commanders, having been the hero of both Quaker Road and Gravelly Run, and in this action of Five Forks making the air ring with the aplauding huzzas of his soldiers, who love

GROCERIES him? His is one of the names that will survive the common wreck of shoulder straps after the war. One prolonged roar of rifle shook the afterncon; we carried no artillery, and

the rebel battery, until its capture, rak-C. H. MILLEN. ed us like an irrepressible demon, and at every foot of the intrenchments a true man fought both in front and behind .--Imagine along a line of a full mile, thirty thousand men struggling for life and prestige; the woods gathering about them-but yesterday the home of hermit hawks and chipmonks-now ablaze with bursting shells, and showing in the dust the curl of flames in the tangled grass,

and, rising up the boles of the pine trees, the scaling, scorching tongues .--Seven hours this terrible spectacle had been enacted, but the finale of it had

SURRENDER OF THE REBELS. At seven o'clock the rebels came to the conclusion that they were outflanked and whipped. They had been so busily engaged that they were a long time find ing out how desperate were their circumstances; but now, wearied with persistent assaults in front, they fell back to the left, only to s e four close lines of battle waiting to drive them scross the field, decimated. At the right the horsemen charged them in their vain attempt to fight "out," and in the rear straggling foot and cavality began also to assemble; slant fire, cross fire, and perpetually, cutting down their bravest officers and s'rewing the field with bleeding men; groans resounded in the other goods at intervals of exploding powder, and to add to their terror and despair, their own artillery, captured from them, threw into their own ranks, from its own position, ungrateful grape and canister, enfilading their breastworks, whizzing and

plunging by air line and ricochet, and at last bodies of cavalry fairly mounted their entrenchments, and charged down the parapet, slashing and trampling them, and producing inextricable con fusion. They had no commanders, at least no orders, and looked in vain for

some guiding hand to lead them out of a toil into which they had fallen so bravely and so blindly. A few more volleys, a new and irresistible charge, a shrill and warning command to die or

surrender, and, with a sull-n and tearful impulse, five thousand muskets are flung upon the ground, and five thousand hot exhausted, and impotent men are Sheri

dan's prisoners of war. THE CAPTIVE AND FLYING REBELS.

Acting with his usual decision. Sheri-

the rear. Those which escaped, he or-

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRENAN, a-At a session of the Frobate Court for the Court f Washtnaw, holden at the Probate Office in the ity of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the tests as pril, in the year one thousand eight had sent, HIRAM J. BRANKS, Judge of Probats In the matter of the Estate of Michael Dersay,

is now receiving his SPRING STOCK DRY GUODS. CARPETS. and GROCERIES. ought at the recent great decline in New York, and the sold as low as the lowest Call and staming is and o e purchasing. C. H. MILLEN. April, 1:65. DRINTS, 20 to 25 Cents. BEST DELAINES, 31 cents. SHEETINGS, 30 to 40 cents. BLEACHED COTTONS, and all REDUCED PRICES! C. H. MILLEN'S.

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ADIES' DRESS GOODS of al Ladies' Sacks, Cloaks, Shawls, Hair Qrnaments, &c, all the new styles just received and for sale cheap.

> 1004tf C. H. MILLEN. Estate of Michael Devany.

For Judge-Isanc P. Christiancy,

Scattering, For Regents-Ebenezer Wells,

Oliver C. Comstock, Edward C. Walker, George Willard,

Mr. WALKER gained considerable many votes in this city, by Democrats voting carelessly a ticket provided for Republican use, having his name with CHRISTIANCY and WELLS, and in several poses. towns Regent tickets seemed to have been voted at random.

3,837

2,722

2,479

3,738

2,522

20

-The returns from other counties show an equally light vote.

The U S. frigates Niagara and Sacramento having chased the robel ram Stonewall into the port of Lisbon, the ram was ordered to sea by the Portugese authorities, and the Federal frigates prohibited leaving for twenty-four hours. They attempted to sail before the expiration of the time set, when they were fired upon by Fort Belem. The Niagara was struck on the poop and one seaman killed. This occurred March 29th.

The President was called out on Wednesday evening, and made a deeidedly LINCOLN-ish speech on the sub. ject of reconstruction in general, and reconstruction in Louisiana in particular. It was neither fish nor flesh, and will fail to satisfy radicals, conservatives or any body else. If Mr. LINCOLN has nothing more definite to say to the public he had better act than talk.

The First National Bank of Richmond, Va., is to go into operation 14612 since Lee's surrender was announced, in ten days. The world does move.

merce.

Rebel communication with Mobile has been entirely cut off, and that city can hold out but a short time, if it has not already fallen.

The new Common Council held its first session on Monday evening last, in Recorder CRAMER, and all the Aldermen. From the Recorder's journal we have made the following synopsis of proceedings. The two years" salary of Ex-Mayor WELLS,

The bonds of the five Constables elect were presented and approved.

The bonds of the Collector were fixed at \$40,000. B. F. GRANGER Was elected City Attorney,

and E. B. Ponn City Printer. The following Committees were appointed

On Finance-Aldermen GRANGER, SLAWSON, THOMPSON, OLANCEY, RHODES. On Streets-Aldermen SCHUMACKER, PAR

NS, HORN, GOTT, and LESUER. On Licenses-The Mayor, and Aldermen

GRANGER and THOMPSON. It was voted to raise the ensuing year

\$2,000 for street, and \$1,500 for general pur-The Finance Committee was directed to report the amount of indebtedness of the street and general funds, and until such re-

port is made all but absolutely necessary, repairs ordered discontinued. Street Commissioner's bail was fixed at \$500. Street Commissioner was ordered to report the names of all liable to pay poll tax. The Marshal was authorized to appoint EDWARD STILING Deputy at large, and a

Deputy in each Ward. Resolution fixing Marshal's salary in ad-vance was rescinded. Bills were allowed Inspectors of Election, Memb ers of Boards of Registration, &c.

-----Too late for our columns we have a card thanking those who contributed to the Ann Arbor Booth, at the late Freedmen's Fair, Detroit. \$365 were realized from the sales made, including cash contributions of \$16 from the Congregational Sabbath School, and \$5.25 from the Colored Sabbath School, Mrs. THOMAS PEATT, of Webster, and Mrs. GOODALE, of Scio, are favorably mentioned.

About two inches of snow fell on Sunday night, since which we have had all sorts o' weather except pleasant weather .-sorts o' weather except pleasant weather.-- R. E. LEE, General. The winds have blowed from every point of To Lieut, General Grant, Commanding United the compass, and that continually. We await a calm.

I and on Thursday noon closed at 116.

call for the surrender, but as the restor The President has issued a ation of peace should be the sole object proclamation raising the blockade, and of all, I desire to know whether your opening certain ports to foreign com- proposals would tend to that end. I cannot, therefore, meet you with a view to surrender the army of Northern Vir-

ginia, but as far as your proposition may effect the Confederate State forces under my command, and tend to the to evacuate both Petersburg and Rich-restoration of peace. I should be pleased mond : to meet you at 10 A. M. to morrow, on

the old stage road to Richmond, between the two armies. Very respectfully, &c., R, E, LEE.

Lo Lieut. General Grant. April 9th, 1865.

To Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding C. S. A : GENERAL-Your note of yesterday is

received. As I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace, the meeting proposed for 10 A. M. to-day could down their arms they will hasten that Goneral Mackenzie. most desirable event, save thousands of human lives, and hundreds of millions of property not yet destroyed-sincerely hoping that all our difficulties may be settled without the loss of another life, I subscribe myself,

Yery respectfully, &c., U S GRANT, Lieut, Gen.

WASHINGTON, April 9-9 P. M.

To Major General Dix, New York : This department has received the offieial report of the surrender this day of Gen. Lee and his army to Lieut, Gen. Grant, on the terms proposed by Gen. Grant. (Signed)

E. M. STANTON. Secreta y of War. ----

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U. S., ? April 9-4:30 P. M. To Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War :

General Lee surrendered the army of Northern Virginia this afternoon upon the terms proposed by myself. The ac-

_____ April 9th, 1895.

now request an interview in accordance

yesterday for that purpose. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

On Friday night Gen. Grant, dissatisfied, like most observers, with the day's business, placed General Sheridan in the supreme command of the whole of Warren's corps and all the cavalry. Gen. Warren reported to him at nightfall, and the little army was thus composed : GENERAL SHERIDAN'S FORCES, SATURDAY,

APRIL 1: terms upon which peace can be had are tomac, under Gen. Crook. Brigade or hope. Mounted on his black pony, the well understood. By the South laying more cavalry Army of the James, under same which he rode at Winchester

In this composition the infantry was ed face all the redder, and his plethoric, widdle Court House to the Quaker road, the field, and the saddle dashed afar along the Boydton Plank and its ad- empty. General Warren rode with juncts. At daybreak on Saturday he Crawford most of the afternoon, mountfired four signal guns to admonish War- ed likewise, and making two or three ren he was off; and his cavalry, by di- narrow escapes. He was dark, dashing

verging roads, struck their camps. SHERIDAN'S CAVALRY DISMOUNTED. We must start with the supposition mand after the battle, and Griffin was

B. E. LEE, General. To Lieut. General Grant, Commanding United te compass, and that continually. We await te calm. For Gold has ranged from 144 to States Armies: Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate States Armies: April 9th, 1865. States Armies: States Armies: April 9th, 1865. States Armies: States Armies: April 9th, 1865. Stat St des Arnies : Your note of this date is but this mo-rebels should go on farther than their over the gunners as May did at Cerro Per day on their wages.

of the line of battle. Wavren was with brand and vengeance; and they were Crawford on this march. Gregory pressed far into the desolate forest, spent We extract from the N. Y. World a commanded the skirmishers. Ayres was and hungry, many falling by the way of graphic description of the battle of Five so close to the rebel left that he might be wounds or exhaustion many pressed said to hinge upon it; and at 6 o'clock down by hoof or saber-stroke, and many the whole corps column came crash upon picked up in mercy and sent back to Saturday, April 1st. It was this spien- the full flank of the astonished rebels .- rejoin their brethren in bonds. We

FITCH OF THE BATTLE.

infantry that Sheridan's little band was pushed the hardest. At one time, indeed, they seemed about to undergo extermination; not that they wavered, but that they were so vastly overpowered. It will remain to the latest time a matter of marvel that so paliry a cavalry force could press back sixteen thou sand infantry; but when the infantry blew like a great barn door-the simile Three divisions of infantry, under hest applicable-upon the enemy's left, Generals Griffin, Ayres and Crawford. the victory that was to come had passed Two divisions of cavalry, former y con- the region of strategy and resolved to an lead to no good. I will state, however, stituting the Army of the Shenandoah, affair of personal courage. We had General, that I am equally anxious for peace with yourself, and the whole der Generals Devin and Custer. One To expedite this consummation every North entertain the same feeling. The division cavalry of the Army of the Po officer fought as if he were the forlorn twenty eight battle flags. Gen. Loug-Sheridan galloped everywhere, his flush

> to the cavalry in the proportion of about but nervous figure all the more ubiquittwo to one, and the entire force, which ous. He galloped once straight down I am forbidden to coumerate, would be the rebel front, with but a handful of his a considerable army, far up in the teens. staff. A dozen bullets whistled for him Sheridan was absolute, and his oddly-together; one grazed his arm, at which shaped body began to bob up and down a faithful orderly rode; the black pony straightway; he visited every part of his line, though it stretched from Din-untouched, but the orderly lay dead in

and individual as ever, but for some reason or other was relieved of his com-

that our own men far outnumbered the instated in his place. General Sheridan rebels. The latter were widely separa- ordered Warren to report to General ted from their comrades before Peters- Grant's quarters, sending the order by burg, and the adjustment of our infantry an aid. We shall probably have an exas well as the great moveable force at planation of this fall from grace soon.-Sheridan's disposal, renders it doubtful Warren, on his own hook, did not meet that they could have returned. At any on Friday with his general success, and companying additional correspondence will show the conditions fully. U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General. U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General. intrenchments. This work was delegation owed by a greater genius - not oblitera-ted to the cavalry entirely, but, as I ted. Ayres, accounted the best soldier GENERAL-I received your note of have said before, mounted earbineers are in the 5th corps, but too quietly modest this morning on the picket line, whither no match for stubborn, bayoneted infan-I had come to meet you, and ascertain try. So when the horsemen were close this pitch of battle, making all the faintdefinitely what terms were embraged in up to the rebels, they were dismounted, hearted around him ashamed to do ill your proposition of yesterday with refer- and acted as infantry to all intents. A with such an example contiguous .ence to the surrender of this army. I portion of them, under Gregg and Mac- General Bartlett, keen faced and active kenzie, still adhered to the saddle, that like a fiery scimitar, leading his division with the offer contained in your letter of they might be put in rapid motion for as if he were an immortal. He was flanking and charging purposes; but ful- closed at hand in the most gallant epily five thousand inducated men, who had sodes, and held at nightfall a bundle of

captured in all fully six thousand prisoners. General Sheridan estimated them It was just at the coming up of the modestly at five thousand, but the Pro vost Marshal assured me that he had a line four abreast a full mile long. I en tirely bear him out, having ridden for forty minutes in a direction opposite to. that they were taking, and growing weary at last of counting or of seeing

them. They were fine, hearty fellows, almost all Virginians, and seemed to take their capture not unkindly.

Thus ended the splendid victory of Five Forks, the least bloody to us, but the most successful, proportionate to numbers engaged, that has been tought during the war. We captured four cannons, an ambulance train and baggage teams, eight thousand muskets and

etreet, it is thought, commanded.

FORNE AT SHERIDAN'S ELVQUAC. A mile past the church, going away from headquarters all the time, lies Five Forks, the object and name of the battle. A large open field of perhaps thirty acres interposes between the church and the commencement of the rebel works. Their left is only some rails and logs to mask marksmen, but the work proper is a very long stretch

of all obstructions of a man's height in relief. The White Oak road runs directly in front of these intrenchments and was, st the time I passed, the general highway for infantry returning from the field and eavalrymen concentrating at General Sheridan's bivouac. Riding a mile I came upon the Five Forks proper, and just to the left, at the foot of some pines, the victor and his assistants were congregated. Sheridan sat by some faggots, examining a topographical map of the country he had so well traversed;

possibly with a view to design further aggressive movements in the morning .--He is opposite me now as I pea these paragraphs by the imperfect blaze of is bivouac fire. He is good humored

and talkative, like all men conscious of

having achieved a great work, and has been good enough to sketch for me the olan of the day's operation, from which I have compiled much of the statement above. Close by lies Custer, trying to sleep, his long yellow hair covering his face; and Gen. Griffin, now commanding the 5th corps, goes here and there ssuing orders, while aids and orderlies ride in and out, beaving further fresh

messages of deeds cousuminated or proposed.

Three thousand of the workmen in the Brooklyn Navy Yard are on a strike owing to a reduction of fifty cents

On reading and filing the petition, duly writed of ary A. Davany, praying that administration of said date may be granted to her or some other suitable

state may be granted to her or some other subble person. Therempon it is Ordered, that Monday the eight hay of May next, at ten o'clock in theforemos be assigned for the hearing of said pellina, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and dil other persons interested in said estate, are pured to appear at a session of said Court, ha o he holds mat the Probate Office, in the City of an Arbor, and show cause. It any there be, why the profit of the pellioner should not be granted: Addin arther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to he wersons interested in said estate, of the pendent a aid petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing appendix of the source is weeks previous to said are hearing. Hore we are the source source of the pendent of the set of the source of the periods of the source of the transmission of the hearing thereof, by causing trying the source is weeks previous to said are the transmission.

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Estate of Alvah Burgess.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTRAN, &-STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTRAN, &-SATA session of the Probate Court for the County Washtranay, holden at the Probate Office in the of Ang Arber, on Friday, the seventh day of Apr in the year one thousand eight hundred and sig

ve. Present, HIRAM J. BRANES, Judge of Probatt. In the matter of the Estate of Alvah Bergul,

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASHERAN, 8-S in the matter of the estate of John Ladwig Kin-ger, Mailia Killinger, William Henry Killinger, and Elizabeth Killinger, of the County of Washlearn¹ the State of Michigan, minors. Motion is hereby given, that in pursuance of as a der granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the state of said unitors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate form County of Washlenaw, on the tenth day of Amil. D. 1865, there will be sold at Public Vender, form State, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of May. D. 1865, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that for-sisting at the time of sale, and also subject to right of dower of Dorothy Wildlech. Interview of John Killinger, decensed, the undirided four-this of the following described real estate, to wit To north-east quarter of the north-west quarter dis-north-east quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter a morth-east quarter, containing ten acres more of ma-and the west-half of the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter, containing twenty acres more west, both parcels being in section thirty five in for-dup three, gouth of range four east, in the State s Richigan. Michigan.

Dated, April 10th, 1865.

Estate of Catharine Pykett. Eistate of Catharine Pykett. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUSTOR WASHINAW, SA Probate Court for the County of Washinaw, sa-are diverse to present their claims against the entry ande, six months are allowed from this date for are diverse to present their claims against the estate Catharine Pykett, hate of said County, deceased, and that all architors of said deceared are required county, at the Probate Office in the City of Ana Ac-bor, at any of the sessions thereof, on or before har twenty-second day of August next, for examination and allowance. Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 290, 1865. 4w1004 HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE 1 TAKEN UP by the subscriber about the first of April, 18-6, a small size dark bay HORSE, three white foet, and a white spot in forefaed, about 1 years old. The owner is requested to prove property, and put charges, and take him away. T. W. FOSSTI Salem, Mich., April 6th, 1865. T. W. FOSSET



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Che Michigan Argus.

Culture of Flax.

As there will be hereafter a market at high prices for both straw and seed, the culture of flax will be profitable .---Therefore, for the information of those who have not heretofore given their attention to this crop, a few facts may be stated in relation to its cultivation and subsequent treatment, which may be depended upon as being the result of the experience of the most successful flax growers.

1. Any well prepared good soil which is not wet nor weedy will grow well. 2. New timber clearings, new prairie and old turt lands will yield a clean, heavy crop.

3. The quality and quantity of straw and seed is improved by seeding up to two bushels of seed to the acre. With this heavy seeding, twenty bushels of seed and three tons of straw have been produced per acre in Wisconsin.

4. Care should be taken in sowing to distribute the seed very evenly over the ground. Some are accustomed to sow half the seed over the field one way and then the other half at right angles to the first sowing.

5. The seed should be covered by a light tooth or brush harrow, and then, for best results, rolled.

6. A good crop has been obtained in Fondu Lac county from seed put in during the month of May; therefore sow as soon after the first of May as the ground is in good order.

7. Slight frosts do not kill young plants, and after the plant has formed over four leaves, no frost will ruin the

8. Flax should be cut with the scythe or mowing machine, or pulled as soon as the seed is barely brown and hard, though the stalk be green:

9. If the harvest weather is wet, turn over the straw between showers.

10. The usual plan of threshing is by treading out with horses, or by thresh-ing with a flail. But where the quan-tity will warrant it, the New York and DePere Flax Company will furnish machinery for that purpose.

11. The time for rotting is from the first of September to the first of December and from the first of February to the first of may. 'The fall is usually the best season. Dew-rotting requires an JUST' OPENING exposure of from two weeks to two months, occasional showers whil very much shorten the time.

12. When properly rotted the lint separates freely from the shives, on being broken and rubbed smartly between the hands.

13. As soon as rotted, if perfectly dry, it should be taken up and hauled to the purchaser, or housed or stacked se-

cure from moisture. 14. The cost of rotting will not exceed one dollar and a half per ton.

15. Flax is harvested after all other harvesting is over. Then labor being more abundant and cheaper, a considerable saving of expense is effected.

Preparation of Manures.

We use most manures in too coarse and erude a condition. They are not

in a state to be readily appropriated by the plants which they are intended to sustain. It is our interest to hurry up the slow processes of Mother Nature, and by a little labor and a little art, bring all manures into a condition, where they will be easily soluble, when the rains descend and moisten the soil with which they are mingled. How can this be done? The pile is before us in a neat and compact form. It is the mid-dle of April. Warm Spring rains, and still warmer suns have melted its covering of snow, and extricated the frost, so that its bulk has materially diminished. It now stands an unfermented mass of droppings from the stock, straw, hay, corn-butts and every refuse from the barn floor. The pile is 10 feet wide and 20 to 40 feet long, cleared up snugly about the edges, and is ready for the workman. Let him commence at one end, throw it at a convenient distance from him, breaking it up with his fork as he goes along. It should be left as light as possible. When the heap has been gone through with, it ought to be lightly covered with fine meadow muck or soil, and sharpened sticks, as large as a hoe-handle, thrust into it at a distance of six or eight feet apart, through its whole length. If the weather is warm, and showers fall upon the pile, fermentation will soon take place. This can be ascertained by drawing out the stakes and holding them in the hand. If the weather is cool and, fermentation will be slow. The process must be watched, and when The process must be watched, and when the stakes are quite warm, being a lit-tle hot to the hand, immediately over-haul as in the first place. The work-man will now find the lumps less tena-cious and more easily falling to pieces under the blows of his six or eight-tined fork. The manure will have assumed a slight pasty feeling to the touch, and a sight pasty reening to the totter, and appear entirely unlike what it was at the first overhauling. These operations will be likely to extend into the early part of May. This will answer for all late planting. If the dressing is wanted for oat, wheat or barley sowing, then the operation must be commenced earlier. The weather now will be warmer, and the process of fermentation will be more rapid. The stakes will be your thermometer, and a good one, too, for this purpose. Find the warmest stake, and work in to where it stood ; if, upon taking up the manure and shaking it from the fork it falls into a light mass, then it is ready for the field, and should be applied as quickly as possible. If not sufficiently fine, overhaul it again, leaving it loose and light. It requires some judgment to bring the pile into condition at the right time, so that fermentation shall not be carried too far. will mainly depend upon the surround-ing temperature, and that will govern the opeaator.—N. E. Farmer.

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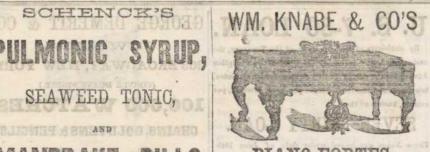
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ofendant Edward Spafford, reades out of the State Michigan, and is a readent of the State of Califor-in, and that he cannot be fund in this State . On action of Mr. Benkes, Solidite for the Complainant, it dered by the Court, now here, that the said Edwar Spallord, and all other parties interested in the lands and premises of which parties interested in the lands and premises of which partition is sought by the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, do appear and answer the said Bill of Complaint, by the sixteenth day of May next, or that such Bill be taken as confessed by him and hen, which said hands and premises are described as follows: Situated in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washerman assessed to the Village by

as follows: Situated in the City' of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washnesses, atoresaid, to wit: 2 Village lot number fifteen, and the enterp! Three rols in without far brandber fourteen, in block two, in Ormsby and Page's addition to the Village of Ann Arbor according to the recorded plat thereof, for west line of the above mentioned part of lot fourteen being three rols from and parallel with the east line of add lot. And it is further Ordered, that within ten days from this date, the said Complainant cause this Order to be published in the Michican Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washlensw, and that such publication be continued in said newspaper, once in each week, successively, for four weeks tram the time of such first publication thereo. (A true copy) E LAWRENCE, Circuit Judge, Thace W. Roor, Beputy Register. 1001.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a nortrage made by Henry C. Eisk and wife, to Joh havenport, dated October 1s', 1850, recorded April 6 800, at four e'clock in the afternoon, in the Registe (360, af four e'clock in the afterneon, in the Register of Deel's office for the County of Washtenaw, Michi ran, in Liber 26 of mortgages, on page 614, upon which there is claimed due at this date, the sum of aven hundred and twenty-seven and nity one hun-redths dollars, and the further sum of uve hundred follars and interest thereon from the first day of Oc ober, 1564, hereafter to become due, for the recovery of which no proceedings have hitherto been taken liber in Liko or equity. Therefore, notice is hereby iven that by victure of a power in said mortgage con-slid, for the purpose of realizing the mortgage con-slid due, together with accruing interest and costs of preclosure provided for in said mortgage, i, the said avergage, shall, on the thirtieth day of June, 552, a.z. the officient in the fore one, at the Horanges, shall, on the threach one of the fore orn, ht Gourt House in the City of Ann Arbor, he Courty of Washienaw, (the place of holding the cuit Court for said County) sell at public vendue premises described in said montgage, to wit: All parcels of hand situate in the to veship of Manche and containing thirty nine acres of land, be the

E. B. Wood, Attorney for Morigagee. Dated, March 30, 1865.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. State OF MICHIGAN, Country or WARMERAW, 38 By virtue of a writ of a tanchment issued out of Circuit Gourf for the County of Washtenaw, to me rected and delivered, again the goods and chattels a for wart thereof, lands and tenements of Lucius Mail, Actendant therein maned, dated February 57 1865, I have levicd aron the following dearibed re-state belonging to said (cleadaul, to writ: A cert picce or parcel of land in the City of Ann Arber, said County of Waittenaw, and State of Michig known and described as follows: Beginning at the of the of section twenty one, (21.) to using two so rangesize ask, thenessouth on the quartor section 1 Pixbor Bould, thence north filey six degrees eastable thence north weetly to a point in the cash and we quarter line thirty two links east of the conter of a section, thence west to the place of beginning, conta ing one acce of hand more or less. Also, a piece On reasing and using are reason, dry version, of William Kuin, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said decreased. Thereupon it in Ordered, That Monday, the first day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foreroon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decensed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to be made at a audio of said court, then the he holden at hot aid pellioner give notice to the persons interes-ted in said sata te, of the pendency of said pellion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published is the *Michigan Argus*, a newspiper printed and circulating in said County three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing. [A frue copy] HIRAM J. BEAKES, 100353 Judge of Probate. ining about fifty five one bundredths of an acre of which I shall expose for sale at public anction or ac, at the front door of the Court House, in said of Ann Arbor, on Saturdar, the tweety second of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty second f April, A D. 1855, at twelve o'clock, (noon.) o ay. Dated at the City of Ann Arbor, this 9th day f March, 1865. P. WINEGAR, Sheriff,

Washtenny County.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a and Barbara Breisch his wife, of Ann Arbor, Washte naw County, Michigan, to William S. Saunders, of the

Estate of Benjamin Sloeum.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Circuit Court for the Count of Washtenaw, in Chancery. At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Ana Abbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1845. Present, Hon. Edwin Lawrence, Circuit Judge. In the case between Occur C. Sunfford Completenat.

Estate of Herman Schlack.

Arbor, on thursday, the thirtieth day in the year one thousand eight hundred

Estate of Jacob L. Marshall.

cceased. On reading and aling the petition, duly verses,

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id circulating in said County, three successive we evious to said day of hearing. LA true said day of hearing.

[A true copy.] HIRAM J. BEARS, 1003 Judge of Probab.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHING, at As a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenny, holden at the Probate Office in heins of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the first day

Estate of David Lapliam.

At a session of the Probate Court for inclusive ashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in infry an Arbor, on Walneslay, the fifth day of Act, the year one thousand eight hundred and my five Present, Hi and J. Berker, Judge of Probate in the vertice of the Probate of Probate.

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Estate of Patrick McNamara.

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Estate of Jacob Toggenburger.

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Estate of Horace Osborne.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washteney, a.

Estate of John S. Whitlark.

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Estate of George Ziefle.

STATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. S At assession of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Satarday, the twenty fifth day of March, in the year one thousand eighthundred and sixty.

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March, in the year one thousand eighthundred and sixty-free. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Grorgd Ziefle, decased. On reading and filing the petition, dudy verified, of Geo A. Kainobach, praying that he orse mother suita-ble person may be appointed Administrator of the es-tate of said deceased. Thereupon il he Ordered, that Saturday, the 22d day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the horing of said petition, and that the hoirs at haw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required be appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at Testament of said uccessed, that you address to ro-bate. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the cjar day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forease, assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that is legatees, devisees, and heirs at law of said decased, all other persons interested in said estate, are mean to appear at a solid some of said Court, then to be holder the Probate Office, in the Ofly of Ann Artug and an cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitic should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that petitioner give notice to the persons interested in a assigned for the bonring of said petition, and that the hoirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a sension of said Court, then to be holden 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 petitioner ive notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argues, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said Courty three successive woeks pre-vious to said all of the and the marks, 1002 HEALT, BEAKES, 1002 HEALT, State State State State State and the successive woeks pre-

Estate of William C. Drake.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-County of Washtenaw ss -Ata mession of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Funday, the twenty fourth day of March, in the year one thousand eighthundred and size free ixty five. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of William C. Drake,

f Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fifth day , pril, in the year one thousand eight hundred an ixty-five. Present, HIBAM J. BRAKES, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John S. White

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 55 At a session of the Probate Court for the County

Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the fourth day of Ap. n the year one thousand eight hundred and six

Present, HIRAN J. BRANNS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Frederick Losch, do

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Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTRAW, SS.— In the matter of the estate of Esther Ann VanRiper, Europia Rogers and Christes Jane Rogers, minors :— Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order ranted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of aid minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the founty of Washtenaw, on the twenty-seventh day of March, A. P. 1955, there will be sold as Public Vendue, josthe highest bidder, at the dweiking houss on the prome clock in the afternoon of said day, subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise, the fol-hurse clock in the afternoon of said day, subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise, the fol-hurse clock in the afternoon of said day, subject in the estate half of the north-east quarter, the east half of the north-east quarter, the east half of the north-east quarter, the south east quarter of asection seconders in the township time south of range five east, being in the township time south of range five east, being in the township of Lodi, in the County of Washtenaw, and tate of Michigan, and containing one-hundred and the distribution 2000 and the south of the north-east quarter of Michigan, and containing one-hundred and the distribution 2000 and the south of the north east first the distribution of the south of the north-east quarter is the distribution of the south of the north east of the north-south east quarter of the north east quarter of the north the south east quarter of the north east quarter of the south east quarter of the north east quarter of the south east quarter of the north east quarter of the distribution of the south of the north east quarter of the distribution of the south east quarter of the north east quarter of the distribution of the north east the south east quarter of the distribution of the north east quarter of the north east quarter of the distribution of the north east the south east the south east the distribution of the north east the south east Real Estate for Sale.

Dated, Marin 2010, 1800. There will also be sold at the same time and place the undivided one-fourth of the above described lands beloging to Augusta Rogers. 1002

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washiemaw, sa.-Santa and the state of David N. Geddes, Charles A. Geddes and Henry A. Geddes, of the County of Washiemaw in the State of Michigan, minors: No-tice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian of the estate of granted to the undersigned guardian of the estate of aid minors by the Henr, Jedge of Probate for the County of Washiemaw, on the fourth day of April, A. D. 1865, there will be sold at public ventue, to the high-est bidler, at the dwelling house on the premises, in the County of Washiemaw, in said State, on Saturday the twoniteth day of May A. 20. 1865, at two o'clock in the afternoon of sold day, (subject to all encum-brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale) the undivided half of the following described real estate, viz. The weather of the south of range five east, containing eighty areas more or tess, in the town of Lodi and county affores. BEEBECCA GEDDES, Guardian.

Direct instants for Saile. STATE OF MICHEGAN, COUNTY of WASHTENAW, sa In the matter of the estate of Sylvia Lowry, (now Sylvia St. John.) Mary E. Lowry, Mark A. Lowry und Martha E. Lowry, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersfined, guardian of the estate of said minora. by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty seventh day offebruary, A. D. 1555, there will be sold at Public Yendies, to Washtenaw, on the twenty seventh day of Fobruery, A. D. 1805, there will be sold at Public Vendus, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court Home, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the contry of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of April next, at one o'clock in the alternoon of said day, subject to all encounbrances by morigage or otherwise, the following described real estate, to wit: The north west quarter of section fourteen, and the south east quarter of a section fourteen, and the north-east quarter of section fourteen, and the north-east quarter of section fourteen, and the courteen, in township of Bridgewater, in the county of Washteuw, containing three hundred and sity series of land, subject to the right of dower of Charlass Lowry, as wildow of James Lowry, de-ceased. CLARISSA LOWRY, Guardian.

ccLARISSA LOWRY, Guardian. Dated, February 28th, 1865. 998td

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Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHENAW, 85.-bate Court for said Gounty, Commissioners to receive. cramine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John W. Surdam, late-of the Township of Manchester, in said county, de-cased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for credi-tors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late readence of said deceased in the Township of Manchester, in said County of Washtenaw, on Saturday, the Math day of Jone, and Wednesday, the 27th day of September, next, at one objoick in the afternoon, of each of said days, to receive, camine, and adjust said claims. Dated, March 27th, 1865. Commissioners' Notice.

Dated, March 27th, 1865. JOHN VANDUYN, 4w1002 MUNSON GOODYFAR. Commissioners. Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss.— Frobate Court for said County, Commissioners to re-brobate Court of said County, Commissioners to re-dersonsagamat the estate of Jaceob Toggenburger, late of the City of Ann Arbor, in said County deceased, here-by order of said Trobate Court, for creditors to present their daims arainst the estate of said deceased, and has they will need at the store of Mack 4 Schmidt, in said dity, in said ecunty, on Saturday the seventeenth dot set of said Trobate Court, for creditors to present their daims arainst the estate of said deceased, and has they will need at the store of Mack 4 Schmidt, in said dity, in said ecunty, on Saturday the seventeenth dot set on her next, at one o'clock, P.M., of each of said hays, to reactive, examine and adjust said chaims. Dated, March 15th 1803 CHERSTIAN MACK, PREFERENCE SCHMID. Commissioners

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Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw and bate Court for said County, Commissioner to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands of all or sons against the estate of Issae Loveloy, late of the county of Ann Arbor, in said County deceased, here give notice that six months from date, are silowed, be order of said Probate Court, for creditors to grees their claims against the estate of John N. God, said cliy, in said county, on Saturday the third day said cliy, in said county, on Saturday the third day

unat they will meet at the office of John 4, odd said city, in said county, on Saturday the third day June, on Saturday the 5th day of August and Sat day theseventh day of October 2005 at ten o'clock A of each of said days, to receive, examine and sile said claims. Dated, April 5, 1865. HENRY BOWER, JOHN N. 6077. Communicertit

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