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Aug Arbor, Dec. 27th, 1864.

by any dealer East or West.

LATH, &c. which will be sold as low as can be afforded in this Quality and prices such that no one need go to De-troit.

and thanked her. Oh, the little girl had dropped a pearl CONRAD KRAPF: Ann Arber, Dec. 6th, 1864. of great price into the black billow of the boy's life, and the after years should VEW MUSIC STORE! bring it up bright and beautiful again.

Twelve years have passed. The little blue-eyed girl had grown into a tall, graceful woman. One bright June af terpoon she walked with her husband Pianos or Melodeons,

should go to WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, before pu talips had opened their lips of crimson and gold to the sunshine just as they parchasers, and takes pleasure in referring to those who have already purchased of him. He takes prid in saying that he has given the best of satisfactors thus far, and intends so to do in all cases. Any Pian had done twelve years before.

in a workman's overalls, leaning over the fence, his eyes wandering eagerly from the beautiful flowers to herself He had a frank, pleasant countenance, and there was something in his manner that interested the lady and gentleman.

"Look here, Edward," she said, " I'll plack him some of the flowers. It al ways does me good to see people admiring them;" and, releasing her husband's arm, she approached the paling, saying-and the smile upon her ips was very like the old child one-

ment very carnestly into her face. There is a picture in my brain That only fades to come again : "Twelve years this very month," he

CASTLES.

Upon the trestles! [Atlantic Monthly.

The Good Deed in Season.

BY MISS VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND.

right you have to look over the fence at

The speaker was a little boy not

more than eleven years old, and, though-

sometimes people called it handsome,

his face looked very barsh and disagree-

He stood in a beautiful garden, just

in the suburbs of the city; and it was

June time, and the tulips were opening

themselves to the sunsbine. Oh, it was

a great joy to look at them, as they

bowed gracefully to the light winds their

arbor, where the young grape clusters

a beautiful prophecy for Autumn.

God and the angels loved him.

rude awakening.

ed his arm on the fence railing, and for

and a glance full of evil and de-

fiance flashed into his eyes. But, be

fore the boy could retort, a little gir

sprang out from the arbor and looked

over which drooped long shining lashes.

it doesn't do us any harm to have him

look at the flowers as long as he wants

" Now, that's all a notion of yours

anybody any good we ought to be very

courteou-ly as though he had been a

lips, if you will wait a moment."
"Helen, I do believe you're the fun-

and, with a low whistle, sauntered

down the path, feeling very uncomfor-

table, for her conduct was a stronger

the crimson tulip blossoms.

our flowers."

able just then,

The sunlight, through a veil of rain To leeward, gliding A narrow stretch of brown sea sand; A light house half a league from land boy, and you asked me this very ques-And two young lovers hand in hand A-castle building. tion. Twelve years ago you placed the bright flowers in my band, and they Upon the budded apple-trees The robins sing by twos and threes, And even at the faintest breeze. Down drops a blossom; And ever would that lover be

The wind that robs the bourgeoned tree, and say to you, though he is an humble murderer: And lifts the soft trees daintily. and hard working man, yet, thank God, On beauty's bosom. he's an honest one." And, graybeard, what a happy thing Tear-drops glistened like morning dew It was, when life was in its spring, To peep through love's betrothal ring At Fields Elysian.— To move and breathe in magic air, her, and listened in absorbed astonish-To think that all that seems, is fair!— Ah, ripe young mouth and golden hair, Thou pretty vision!

ment to the workman's words. "God," she said, "put it into my heart to do that little kindness, and see how great is the reward he has given

overalls, over the lady with her gentleman by her side.

Altogether it was a picture for a painter, but the angels who looked on it from heaven, saw something more than a

Anecdote of General Sir Charles James Napier.

"Get away with you, you dirty old beggar boy! I'd like to know what When seventeen I broke my right eg. At the instant there was no pain, but looking down I saw my foot under my knee, and the bones protruding; that turned me sick, and the pain became violent. George came to me, he was greatly alarmed, or I was very pale, and we were both young, he but tifteen. Then came Capt. Crawford, of the Irish his pillow, he sat upright. artillery, and I made him hold my foot while I pulled up my knee, and in that manner set my leg myself. The quanti-ty of extravasated b'ood led the doctors to tell me my leg must come off, but they gave me a day for a chance.

necks of yellow, of crimson, and carnation. The beds flanked either side of Being young and vain of good legs, the path that curved around a small the idea of hop and go one, with a tim-ber toe made me resolve to put myself to death rather than submit to the am. will not answer for another. that lay hidden among the leaves wrote putation, and I sent the maid out for A white paling ran in front of the garden, and over this the little beggar laudanum, which I nid under my pillow; luckily the doctors found me better, and so saved me from a contemptible action.

boy so rudely addressed was leaning. He was very lean, very dirty, very ragged. I am afra d, little children, The doctors set my leg crocked, and at the end of a month, when standing you would have turned away in disgust up, my feet would not go together; one from so repulsive a spectacle; and yet leg went in pleasant harmony with the other half way between knee and ankle, He was looking, with all his soul in his eyes, on the beautiful blossoms as but they flew off in a huff, at a tangent. This made me very unhappy, and the they swayed to and fro in the summer doctors said if I could bear the pain wind, and his heart softened as he leanthey would break it again or would bend it straight. My answer was, I will bear got everything in that long absorbed anything but a crooked leg. Here then gaze. Ah, it was seldom the beggar was I, at seventeen, desperately in love was sad his dream should have such a

All that day and night were Miss Massey's eyes before mine, but not soft and tale telling; not saying " Pig, will you marry me?" but scornfully squinteagerly from one child to the other. She was very fair, with soft hazel eyes, but hop The per contra were two ill-Rich curls hung over her bare white looking doctors tormenting me, and the shoulders, and her lips were the color of reflection that they might again make a crooked job after the second fracture as "How could you speak so cross to the boy, Hinton?" she asked, with a they had done after the first. However, my dear Miss Massey's eyes carried the tone of sad reproach quivering through the sweetness of her voice. "I'm sure day, and just as I had decided, she and her friend, Miss Vandeleur, came in the dusk, wrapped up in men's greatcoats. to call on me; this was just like the plug of a pretty Irish girl, and quite re-"Well, Helen," urged the brother, slightly ashamed, "I don't like to have paid my courageous resolve; I would have broken all my bones for her. So, beggars gaping over the fence; it looks after letting me kiss their hands, off the fair incognitus went, leaving me the happiest of lame dogs.

Hinton. I'm sure if the flowers can do The night passed with many a queer feel about the dectors coming like devil glad. Little boy, and the child turned imps to torture me. Be quick, quoth I, to the begger boy and addressed him as as they entered, make the most of my courage while it lasts. It took all that prince, "I'll pick you some of the tuday and part of the next, to bind the red bandages, which were tied to a wooden bar, and tightened every hour, niest girl that ever lived !" ejaculated day and night; I fainted several times, and the child brother, as he turned away, when the two tormentors arrived next day, after breakfast, struck my flag, say ing, take away your bandages for I can't bear it any more. They were reproof than any words could have taken off and I felt in heaven. None the less so that my leg was straight; and it is now as straight a one, I flatter my self, as ever bore up the body of a gen-tleman or kicked a blackguard.

There was in Limerick a great coarse woman, the wife of Doctor -When she heard of my misfortune she said, "Poor boy, I suppose a fly kicked his spindle shanks." Being a little fellow then, though now be it known, five feet seven inches and a half high, this offended me greatly, and as the Lord would have it, she broke her leg just as I was getting well. Going to her house with an appearance of concern, I told the servant how sorry I was to hear that a bullock had kicked Mrs. - and hurt its leg very much, and that I had called to know if her leg was also hurt. She never forgave me.

breath she draws.

The Russian Government, as a consediffusion of instruction among the agrioultural population. An additional founding of numerous village schools. inent leaders of the rebellion.

The young workman looked a mo-

on the shining lashes of the lady, as she struck him "cold." He quietly crept to his official apartments on Capitol turned to her husband, who had joined to his pantaloons, handed over the Hill.

me."

And the setting sun poured a rich flood of light over the group that stood there—over the workman in his blue

The first the hall alive. At the appointed hour, secluded. Many are scarcely out of secluded. Many are scarcely out of the hall alive. At the appointed hour, school before they have settled down as the field work, and are frequently dently had more behind. Next morn ing to the desk, laid his pistol upon it. He then addressed the audience, in a family are devolving on them before manure over the soil. In the manufacture of the manufacture over the soil. In the manufacture over the soil. In the manufacture over the soil. room-mate standing over him, with a terms as near like the following as our they have the strength and nerve to dently quaking with agitation.

will blow out my brain !" "Well, then, blow and be darned!"

and, at the word, he started for the of half a minute, he resumed. Gaul; but the latter was too nimble; the nightrobe at the foot of the stair-case-

boy saw anything so beautiful, and it with Miss Massey, having a game leg in was 1, at seventeen, desperatery in love boy saw anything so beautiful, and it with Miss Massey, having a game leg in of congress at the same time, and were of the garments prooughly educated and experienced female carry clay and set down bricks all day carry clay and set down bricks all day long, from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M., all the prospective, and in love with my leg also, comewhat intimately acquainted. Gen. nounced them a perfect fit, and when physicians, to whom they may explain long, from 6 A. M. to 6 P. M., all the nounced them a perfect fit, and when physicians, to whom they may explain week through plodding with clay-loaded so I said to the leg carpenter, let me Logan on the arrival of his corps, pitched his tents by accident, on the grounds belonging to Pryor. On Sunday, Mr. Pryor paid the general a visit, and passed the afternoon in conversation. Above the medium height, well formed, ing at my game leg. There was Mussey, with long hair, a smooth, beardless face, and there was I, unable to do anything and a bright but lustrous eye, Pryor looks more like a college student than like a middle-aged, keen scholar, and bold, eloquent politician that he is. cannot, of course, do justice to even the small portion of the conversation 1 and purity of diction, and an honesty and logical profundity pervading the in substance, that "I don't care much if they do catch him, and yet I would not like to see him hung. It is only However, he deserves hanging for seiztreated the old man right. He has certainly, in the past year, done as much Davis and his government as any man north has done in a civil capacity think," said Pryor, "that the boldest erate government that could be made, his prominence as a public man, ever from it. Its original plans shows it to threw him into complicity with seces have been built near the close of the sion. If it is the intention of the gov- Roman Empire, but changes made in it

> bored for the success of the rebellion." duty as a loyal citizen."

budget of four hundred and fifty thou- I have devoted thus much to a conver-Are you fond of flowers, sir? It will sand roubles, for the year 1865, has sation that I regard as an index of the Andy Johnson's Spunk.

-one wealthy and in possession of ready years ago, anecdotes of the coolness and American girls, while growing up, is one said, with a voice deep, yet tremulous cash, and the other poor and penuless- courage of Governor Johnson were great cause of their promature old age. with feeling, "I stood here leaning on occupied by chance the same room in a among the current coin of conversation. Much of the insuity that affects our this railing, a dirty, ragged little beggar suburban hotel. In the morning the One gentleman, a political opponent of land is attributed by physicians to the way into song or story. Whatever may "seedy" one arose first, took from his the Governor, an eye witness of the want of bodily out door exercise in be the condition of women in the middle pocket a pistol, and holding it to his own occurrence, told us that a placard was childhood, and the precocious developforehead, and backing against the door, posted in the town, one morning, an ment of mind. With the ancients, made me a new boy—ay, and they have made me a new boy—ay, and they have made a man of me, too. Your face has been a light, ma'am, all along the dark hours of my life, and this day the little of frances or I will instantly below out of my life, and this day the little of frances or I will instantly below out of my life, and this day the little of frances or I will be averted as ance from sixtern to eighteen years of my life, and this day the little of frances or I will be averted as ance from sixtern to eighteen years of my life, and this day the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the mount in the well-known language of the little of mind. With the ancients, nead to find the mount in the well-known language of the mind. The find the mount in the moun beggar boy can stand on the old place my brains, and you will be arrested as a cort him to the State House. "No," age than foreigners, but fade earlier. said he, "gentlemen, if I am to be shot The early entrance into society of the general idea of what is due to the The other lodger tound himself the at, I want no man to be in the way of most American ladies has its bad effect. hero of an unpleasant dominion, but the the bullet." He walked alone, and with The night is devoted to fashionable and many of the lighter descriptions of eogeney of his companion's argument unusual deliberation, through the streets gayeties, and the day to rest. This ac-

> story. He was announced to speak on ders, the intense love of excitement and Hearing of this, another Frenchman, one of the exciting questions of the day; of very savage aspect, one night tried to and loud threats were uttered that, if disadvantageous. room with a tall, raw-boned gentleman he dured to appear, he would not leave

> "Fellow-citizens, it is proper when "What the deuce are you standing freemen assemble for the discussion of that the cold?" said Pike, propimportant public interests, that every-not so much taxed, nor the nerves so ping himself on his elbow and coolly thing should be done decently and in highly strong. They had the full use of surveying the Gaul.
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> They had the full use of their powers. Their physical health "I am desperate!" was the reply .- of the business to be transacted on the was better-their constitutions stronger. "You give me one hundred dollars, or I present occasion, is the assassination of Those that had much mental activity the individual who now has the honor generally had sufficient physical exerof addressing you. I beg respectfully tion to counterbalance it. to propose that this be the first business "Bote you will be arrested for ze in order. Therefore, if any man has families of small children, need more murder!" persisted the Gaul, earnestly. come here to night for the purpose indi | relaxation, and a greater variety of in

Here he paused, with his right hand mind, by the minutize of household on his pistol, and the other holding open cares and labor, that their health and "A man may as well be hung for a his coat, while with his eyes he blandly

Which he did, with all his accustomed a proof that what may suit one latitude boldness and vivacity, not sparing his will not answer for another.

boldness and vivacity, not sparing his affects the body influences the of womanly delicacy, thus employed, mind. When one is worn and irritated, until it makes one feel for the honor of pure Tennessee.

Tailor as he was, he is no snob. Soon them still .- N. Y. Review.

the army of Georgia was passing to its camping ground near Alexandria. At a railroad station, where a score of members of the honored army of the Poto mac had gathered to greet the approachng troops, was a face which a Major. General, as he passed, recognized as a familiar one. With that kind geniality dially, "Didn't you use to belong to my seeing the hand still extended, answer eral, still holding his old comrade's hand in his, said, " How did you come here?" The answer, "I just stopped to see the s some friends," almost took his breath as hips. he discovered the ridiculous position he and with eyes turned neither to the

An Exhumed City. A most singular discovery has been

made on the French coast, pear the mouth of the Garonne. A town has been discovered buried in the sand, and ernment to hang all those who were the have given it the appearance of an edifice capitals, are adorned with profuse or-His views on the present aspect of naments, which are attracting a number dren; "where," as the good German affairs were expressed as follows: "We of visitors. The temple is all that rehave been fairly whipped, and I think mains of those ancient cities described on the wall;" tell me not of the never that such men in Lee's and Johnston's by Pliny and Strabo. The Gulf of disturbed nights and days, of the tranarmies as do not lay down their arms Gascony abounds in ruins of these an- quil, unanxious hearts, where children and return at once to their duties as law cient cities. It has been 1,500 years are not! I care not for these things. abiding citizens, should be treated as since Novigamus, the old capital of God sends children for another purpos outlaws. For myself, I yield that the Medoc, which was a very celebrated than merely to keep up the race—to encause is hopeless, and, Logan, if you city when the Romans were masters of large our hearts, to make us unselfish Mrs. Partington says that the doctor will leave me two old mules to work a Gaul, was buried under the ocean. Of and full of kindly sympathics and affect tells her she has two buckles on her few acres of land with, in part pay for all that tract of territory Roche du Corlungs, and she really believes it to be those that Sheridan's men took from me, donon alone is visible; the remains of to call out all our faculties to extended true, for she feels the prongs every I will go back to the plow and do my Roman roads, the site of Jupiter's tem- enterprise and exertion; to bring round Mr. Pryor has a keen sense of the und the roads to Elegand do Courses our fireside bright faces and happy and the roads to Elanor du Guyenne smiles, and loving and tender hearts .facetions, and interlards his conversation have been rescued from the sands in the My soul blesses the great Father every quence of the emancipation of the peas- with highly entert ining jokes and com- neighborhood of the long buried city of day that he has gladdened the earth ants, has just taken measures for the parisons. Men of his intellectual caste Soulac. Nowhere has the erosion of with little children! sennot help but wield a power, and the ocean been greater than on the coast

ed out within two weeks.

The want of physical exercise by

Poor Health of American Women.

fondness of admiration, are certainly

Women marry too early and live too perform them. One reason that our female ancestors lasted longer and had

The majority of married women, with nocent recreations. Many of them become so chained down in body and spirits sink beneath the load, and in upprematurely old. Some housewives sufperformed by American women, espec ially in the free States, is astonishing. it acts on the other.

we heard the story, in 1858, he had their diseases, and from whom they may receive relief. Quack medicines bave heads and arms to and fro, over hot also done much to bring about the present drying stones, barefooted and ragged. low state of health. They will account Improvidence, drunkenness and indo-A most excellent joke occurred while in many cases for weak nerves, aching lence, and last but not least of these

bones, and shattered frames. Another cause of premature decay homage. One form of disease, so common among ladies for a few years past. has been attributed by some of our best saw the terrible effects rejoiced at a remcommand?" The soldier besitated, but edy in the introduction of lighter and stiffer materials for skirts, as crinoline ed, "Yes, sir," and timidly advanced and whalebone. A more healthy style be to have the skirts shorter, and the

climate are severe enough on the conright nor the left, the General rode on, stitution at best. Most American women, in easy circumstances, are like hot house plants, chilled by the fresh, bracing air that is intended to strenthen and invigorate them. Their slightest exposure to cold or dampness is sure to be followed by catarrh.

Pure air, out-door exercise, sufficient light, wholesome food, frequent bathing and clean, comfortable clothing are the best preventives of disease. Girls grow ing up and just reaching womanhood particularly need them. Light and preservatives of health, but a restorative to those out of health.

Tell me not of the trim, precisely arranged homes where there are no chil-

It is calculated that by the stoppage of the draft and the reduction of the estimates of the current year,

Degradation of Women in England. Song writers may carol about "the maids of merry England," their beauty and their happiness, but there is a dark side to the picture which rarely finds its and upper classes of English society. their lot in the lower classes is often pitiable enough. The right to work, which is so strenuously insisted on by women reformers" here is freely accorded to the women of England, provided that the work is degrading and repugnant to sex. Excluded from the professions gayeties, and the day to rest. This accords with the fast and go-sheadative shovel and the dung fork, wheelbar rows and draw carts. In the mining regions at the West of England, women are employed to do much of the "surface work" of the mines, wielding the heavy hammer, the pick and the shovel, side by side with men and boys. In the agrituring counties they are employed in all kinds of menial pursuits. Of course, such a state of things is terribly demoralizing, and the women of the poorer orders who are thus employed have but little delicacy or moral restraint.

A recent report made by one of the aspectors of factories, appointed by the British government to ascertain the condition of the working people, contains the following dark picture of the state of affairs among the brick-workers in the brick-wards of South Staffordsbire. After stating that children of five years old are employed in these yards from morning till night, carrying weights of clay, and others of riper years are compelled to carry heavy loads and walk

long distances, he says:
"I have also seen females, of all ages,

nineteen or twenty together (some of sional peeping out of an ear-ring, sparsely clad, up to the bare knees in clay splashes, and evidently without a vestige the country that there should be such a Another source of discomfort, and condition of human labor existing in it. after he was inaugurated Governor of even of ill health, is occupying imper- I questioned one such group, in a bricknot one in ten of the women and chilproportion ever entered a school. In week through plodding with clay-loaded terrible evils, trade strikes and lookouts, each contributes its sad quota of reand increase of disease is the adoption cruits. Such parents are the first to of certain fashions. Fashion has ever send their little children out to work in been a tyrant, and those who yield to brick-yards, when they ought to be her behests must pay dearly for the learning something useful at school. Ignorant, untaught, and unbeedful of education, they pass through life, looking on the few "scholars" among them with an almost heathen awe, I must not forget the demoralizing results accruing from the mixed employment of the sexes. A flippancy and familiarity of manners with boys and man grows daily on the young girls. Then the want of respect and delicacy towards females exhibits itself in every act, word weight of the clothes to press more on or look; for the lads grow so precocious the shoulders-less on the waist and and the girls so coarse in their language and manners from close companionship while at work, that in most cases the modesty of female life gradually becomes a byword instead of a reality, and they sing unblushingly before all, while at work, the most disgusting songs, till oft times stopped short by the entrance of the master or the foreman,

To Cure Wormy Trees.

The following recipe is published in the New York Evening Post: With a large gimlet or augur bore

into the body of the tree, just below where the limbs start, in three places, a groove inclining downwards. With a small tunnel pour a shilling's worth of quicksilver into each groove. Peg it up closely, and watch the result. Had it been done when the sap first started fresh air, in some cases, prove not only on its upward circuit it would have been more efficacious-yet, even now, it will greatly abate the nuisance. The plan was first tried for a wormy

apple tree by Samual Jones, Esq., of Unnaan, Oclumbia Co., N. Y., and with entire success. It is believed that, far from damaging the trees, it will even add to the heanty of the foliage. In case of the fruit above mentioned the cure was surprising, not only the fruit becoming perfect and beautiful, but the very leaf seemed to grow larger and far more dark and glossy.

The statements going the rounds of the press, that President Lincoln told somebody that he was of Jewish descent, has for its origin simply this:-Mr. Lincoln, talking with a Rubbi, jocularly remarked that he, Lincoln, was probably of Hebrew stock, as his father had three sons, who were named Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

Richmond papers report the business An Indianapolis dispatch says about army and navy expenses, a saving of arrivals as something immense. Curiosover \$600,000,000 has been made in the ity bunters have given place to solid men with greenbacks.

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FOR SEALLE. ARGUS OFFICE. Some.

Well, well-I think not on these two, But the old wound breaks out anew, And the old dream, as if 't were true, In my heart nestles; Then tears come welling to my eyes For yonder, all in saintly guise.

As 't were a sweet dead woman lies

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LUMBER. SHING-LES.

Helen picked one of each specimen of the tulips, as there was a great variety of these, and gave them to the child His face brightened as he received them,

through the garden, for she was on a visit to her parents. The place was little changed, and the

Suddenly they observed a young man

A ENABE FIANC one of the best instruments give me great pleasure to gather you been decreed, which provides for the conduct in the future of the most prom-

Equal to the Emergency.

Not many years ago, two Frenchmen | When we were at Nashville, seven

to his pantaloons, handed over the Hill.

amount, and the other vamoosed, after Another eye witness related a similar pated, unsettled state of mind it erg nlocking the door on the outside.

pistol leveled at his own head, and evi- informant could recollect:

replied Pike, turning over. "Eh, what's that?" said Pike; "oh, cated, I do not say to him, let him I see!" and suddenly drawing a revol-speak, but let him shoot." ver and a five pound bowie from under

sheep as a lamb," he coolly remarked; surveyed the assembly. After a pause pearance, strength and spirit, they grow Gaul; but the latter was too nimble; the "Gentlemen, it appears that I have for much annoyance from bad servants, them mothers of families), undistinguishwhose pistel," innocent of lead, exploded been misinformed. I will now proceed and some perform drudgery for which signal passing out of an earling sparse. in the air, and with one frantic leap our to address you on the subject that has they are unfitted. The in-door labor little Frenchman was standing in his called us together."

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette, May 10. A Talk with Roger A. Pryor.

Compromised, as he is, before the peo Compromised, as he is, before the people, North and South, by his wild, exple, North and South, by his wild, extravagant public speeches and private assertions, I cannot but pronounce the individual whose name forms the captions, made with his own hands. "I individual whose name forms the cap- will give him a return in kind," remarked constipating food are fertile sources of she only had been to a place of worship tion to these remarks, one of the most the Governor. He bought some of the indigestion, with its trains of ailments. on the Sunday previously, the whole of ogical—now that the second sober finest broad cloth that Nashville could In addition is the excess of food in them being partially employed on Sunthought, forced by the logic of stern, defurnish, procured a set of tailor's imple which the Americans include. They days as well as week days. As a rule, cisive events, is upper most—the most ments, got the Judge's measure from his eat even more heartily than the English, practical and altogether the most charmtailor, and made a complete suit of and indulge more than any other civil dren has been taught to read and write, ing conversationalist, when referring to clothes, setting every stitch himself, and ized nation in the use of warm, liquid, nor have above one-half of this small the national crisis, that I have ever presented them to his friend. The oily substances. listened to It will be remembered that work, we are told, was all done in the Another cause of the poor health of their poverty and need their parents thought most interesting, for there was of disposition which is one of his chara freshuess and originality of thought, a acteristics, he rode near the sidewalk, physicians to the wearing of too many pleasant pungency of style, a clearness and extending his hand, exclaimed cor- and too heavy skirts; and some who whole conversation, that I am incapable of infusing into a report of it. In speaking of the escape of Davis, Pryor said his own bunch of fives. Then the Gen- for the make of women's apparel would cheating the grave of a few years. ing the go d of the banks of Richmond, was in. The soldier was a straggler. — midwinter the clothing of a lady does if nothing else." In speaking of Henry The warmly clasped hand was dropped not shield her chest. The searching S. Foote, late of the rebel congress, he like a potato heated in a fiery furnace, said: "I don't think, Logan, that you the nettled steed was violently spurred. The sudden changes of the American to thwart the aims of Jeff. Davis, by his while all around the air resounded with bold and unparalleled denunciations of many-voiced laughter. denunciation and defiance of the confedwas made by Foote. He was, at heart, opposed to secession, and nothing but a church has already been extracted

instigators and leaders of the rebellion, of mixed style in which Gothic archithey should not hang Foote. I consider tecture has usurped the place of the myself amenable, for I acknowledge Roman. The original paintings, its adthat, from the first to the last, I have la- mirably sculptured choir and Roman His views on the present aspect of

having been so prominent in times past, of Gascony.

engaged in said rebellion have, since the Heavy Vermont and New York fleeces very important proclamations. One of This is a fitting move, and we hope the political intriguers, and the military i-suance of said proclamation, failed or are beginning to sell, as usual towards neglected to take the benefits offered the close of the season, though at com

Whereas, Many persons who have leen justly deprived of all claim to am- bought up early in the season at \$1 per or amnesty will be granted for partici- county. If a monument is to be erect- in the field. Not as a question between A number of empty bottles thrown resty and pardon thereunder by reason pound, and are now obliged to soll at a ipation in the rebellion. of this participation, directly or by im- ruinous sacrifice, realizing not over 60.65 United States since the date of said if their investment is, and will not likely and obtain amnesty and pardon; to the enchtherefore, that the authority of the government of the United States may be restored, and that peace, order and freedom may be established,

States, providing for the confiscation of and Pennsylvania fleece. proclamations which have been made at anything above the outside figure. bellp me God." The tollowing classes spirit, and a material difference of views of persons are excepted from the benefits between buyers and sellers. But in the of this proclamation :

pretended civil or diplomatic officers or price of gold and cotton, but the exi- barm. otherwise, domestic or foreign agents of geneies of consumption as indicated in the pretended Confederate government. the goods market, and the balance of under the United States to aid the re- which manufacturers must be content to bellion.

Third-All who shall have been mil-Confederate government above the rank commenced clipping, and some early of Colonel in the army or Lieutenant in lots of low grade have been m rketed at the navy. Fourth-All who left seats in the

Congress of the United States to aid Fifth-All who resigned or tendered

evade duty in the rebellion. United States service, as officers, soldiers, or seamen, or in other capacities.

Seventh-All persons who have been | Mestiza at 23a28c. or are absentees from the United States for the purpose of siding the rebellion. Eighth-All military and naval officers in the rebel service who were educated by the government in the Military Academy at West Point, or the United

States Naval Academy.

Ninth-All persons who held the pretended offices of Governor of States in

insurrection against the United States. Tenth-All persons who left their homes within the jurisdiction and protection of the United States and passed beyond the Federal military lines into the so called Confederate States for the purpose of aiding the rebellion.

Eleven h-All persons who have been eng ged in destruction of the commerce of the United States upon the high seas, and all persons who have made raids into the United States from Canada, or been engaged in destroying the commerce of the United States upon the lakes and waters that separate the British Provinces from the United States.

Twelfth-All persons, who, at the time when they seek to obtain the benefits hereof, by taking the oath herein prescribed, are in military naval, or civil confinement or custody, or under bond of the civil, military or naval authorities, or agents of the United States and w thorities, or agents of the United States and we would suppose from his action negro-suffrage party during the term as prisoners of war, or persons detained and temper, shown on various and sunfor effences of any kind, either before dry occasions, that he too, like his or after conviction.

Thirteenth-All persons who have for "treason, stratagem and spoils." voluntarily participated in said rebellion, and the estimated value of whose taxable property is over \$2,000.

Fourteenth-All persons who have in the President's proclamation of December, A. D., 1863, or an oath of allegiance to the government of the eney will be liberally extended as may is but the wreck of her former self. be consistent with the facts of the case and the peace and dignity of the United lady hardly out of her teens, if we are States. The Secretary of State will est to judge by her appearance. She has tablish rules and regulations for admin- black bair and black eyes, with a ruddy istering and recording the said amnesty complexion, and very little of that modoath so as to insure its benefits to the est demeanor which characterizes our people and guard the government Northern belles. In fact, she is coarse; against fraud.

Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty live, and of the Independ-ence of the United States the eighty-

ANDREW JOHNSON, (L. S (By the President, WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y, of State.

are now on their way to Washington. | than elegant.

The market has been rather quiet, and prices were inclined to recede until the the upward movement in gold, which 1:64, did, with the object to suppress has rendered holders firm at provious rates. Manufacturers are taking small sons to return to their loyalty, and to lots only for immediate consumption, restore the authority of the United and fine, full blooded fleeces, for the production of fall and fancy goods, are nesty and pardon to certain persons most wanted. The low grades of both who had directly or by implication par- | fleece and pulled are very dull, but lots for delaining and a choice article of ex-Whereas, Many persons who had so tra pulled are desirable at full prices. paratively low rates. Some Vermont operators have been holding large lots, any wool speculations.

lip are being largely discussed, both in in the existing rebellion, except as here- interchanging views and securing co-opty, except as to slaves, and ex- not to press sales the coming season, and cept in cases where legal proceed- 80c is the price gener lly named by ings under the laws of the United them as the opening figure for fine Ohio

have been instituted, but on the condi- and manufacturers are generally in favor slaves. tion, nevertheless, that every such person of holding off for a while instead of cath or affirmation, and thenceforth keep wood g owing districts to buy up the clip and dignified, and we doubt not will ago tendered as a free gift, either for the Red River; Sigel, Carl Schurz, and maintain said oath inviolate, and as soon as it is fairly off the sheep's meet the views of a large majority of the burial of our fallen brothers or for Lew. Wallace, David Hunter—the list, which oath shall be registered for per- back, as they have do e for the last the people of the country. The clause the site of a monument to their memory. manent preservation, and shall be of few years. They think that both gold, requiring the soceptance of the emancithe tenor and effect following, to cotton and wool prices will rule lower wit: "I do solemnly swear or by and by, and that they shall be able pation proclamations will be somewhat affirm, in the p escuce of Almighty God, to secure the bulk of the crop at a range ouviled at, but the inexorable logic of that I will be uceforth faithfully defend of 50 a65c. At these rates they would events has scaled the doom of slavery, the constitution of the United States, be willing to make considerable con- and for one we are not disposed to murand the Union of the States thereunder, tracts, and Western operators, who mur every time a nail is driven in its and that I will, in like manner, abide by have lately been here to solicit orders, and faithfully support all laws and do not meet with much encouragement

Second-All who left judicial stations old wool remaining on hand, upon fall back, and remain quietly at home, 50a60.

Sales of domes ic for the week foot previous range of 55a75c for fleece, and resignations of their commissions in the cluded are lots of Illinois fleece at 55a solves the knotty question of reconarmy or navy of the United States to 60c, Wisconsin at 60a68c, Vermont at struction. It app in s WM. W. Holden national banks? We pause for a reply. Sixth-All who have engaged in any 65a70c, which is the outside figure ex calling of a convention, to be composed Washington agree almost unanimously was in treating otherwise than lawfully cept for a lot of 15 000 pounds. choice as prisoners of war persons found in the do at 76c. In foreign, the sales have of delegates to be chosen by the loyal in the statement that Gen. Sherman re-

> Cor of the New York World. Jeff Davis and His Family.

blind,) have an undefined and unfathomable look, and his mouth, of the Grecian mould, is occasionally jerked out of all proportion by a sepulchral laugh or a forced smile. He is confined to his bed a great deal of the time, and it requires all the nursing of his strong-nerved wife a fit subject for Presidential honors.

Mrs. Davis is the second wife of the ex-President, by whom he has had four children. The eldest is a smart little black-eyed girl, Maggie, of some fourteen summers, and the next a boy, of about twelve or thirteen, who goes by the euphonious cognomen of "Young He is a chip from the old block, traitorous sire, would in after days be fit

The next is a smart little fellow, with have the least appreciation of his con he exacts obedience from others. dition, and the fourth is a nursing child. taken the oath of amnesty, as prescribed Mrs. Davis is a member of the Howell family, of Georgia, and has a great our next issue.

many relatives at Augusta. She is a __Wender. Phil United States, since the date of said of age. When I first saw her, at Mapreclamation, and who have thencefor- con, and conversed with her on the cars, ward kept and maintained the same I thought her pretty and agreeable, but inviolate; Provided, that special appli- to look at her now seems as though cation may be made to the President twenty years had been heaped upon her for pardon by any person belonging head in one short week. Her pride and to the excepted classes, and such clem- vivacity have forsaken her, and truly she

Mrs Howell, her sister, is a young In testimony, whereof, I have hereunto The is not much to her detriment, how set my hand and caused the seal of ever, as her future prospects are not well the United States to be affixed. Done calculated to develop the finer qualities

there is a model of a steamboat, which Mr. Lincoln whittled out of a shingle and cigar box. The prominent idea of the model was a plan to help steamers for treason in the criminal court of the Eleven tons of rebel archives have pass over snags and obstructions in the District of Columbia, and it is said will

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1865. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Important Proclamations.

of May, ult., gave to the people two they are held by the present.

The amnesty proclamation will be plicamon in said rebellion, and continued per cert on the prime cost, They have found in another column, and it will commemorates brave deeds, heroic sacriproclamation, now desire to apply for be caught in that way again, at least in offers to all who have directly or indi work of art satisfy a relined and edurectly participated in the rebellion, save cated teste in fact be The commercial aspects of the new the somewhat numerous exceptions mercantile and agricultural circles. As made, full "amnesty and parden with usual, there is a wide diversity of opin- restoration of all rights of property ex-L. Andrew Johnson, President of the ion between the two classes as to the cept as to slaves," and except in cases United States, do proclaim and declare future of the market. Meetings of wool- where judicial proceeding have been inhave directly or indirectly participated points of the West, for the purpose of stituted under the confiscation laws; conditioned, however, that every appliinsfer excepted, amossty and pardon, erative action. The result of these cant for pardon shall take the oath prewith restoration of all rights of proper- conferences has been a determination scribed, which oath requires support and but it may not be impertine to suggest McDowell, the victim of the first Bull property of persons engaged in rebellion On the other hand, Eastern dealers with reference to the emancipation of and a beautiful and elevated plat of victim of Chancellorville; Milroy, the the Baptist Church.

coffin. The reorganization of the State governments will secure the adoption of during the existing rebellion with refer- On the whole, it seems probable that the constitutional amendment, and then ence to the emancipation of slaves, so the next season will open with but little it will be useless for any to question the legality of the proclamation in question. end, these views must be modified by The oath, in that view of the case, is First-All who are or shall have been various causes, including not only the perhaps unnecessary, but can do little

Individuals of the fourteen except ed classes, must make personal application to President Johnson, who promises such liberal elemency as may if this process inating policy is adopted. be judged consistent. We are certain itary or naval officers of said pretended Already the New Jersey farmers have that he will find his time well occupied names to go down to history. under this proviso.

The second proclamation we have not space to put in print this week. It is up some 325,000 pounds at about the in reference to the re-organization of 65a80c for super and extra pulled. In-60a65c, Michigan and New York at Provisional Governor, and directs the Federal Government.

This proclamation repudiates the State Jeff. Davis, of whom we of the North suicide theory of Sumner and his co- has personally called upon Secretary der Grant before Richmond; Thomas, have heard so much, and seen so little, radicals, and recognize North Carolina STANTON and claimed an apology for the who a third time saved the nation's cause for the past four years, is a man about as in the Union, and the constitution dispatch telegraphed to Gen. Dix, im-ix feet in height, rather lean, and not and laws of the State existing prior to plicating General Sherman in a scheme blow before Nashville; Farragut, the of the finest figure by any means. I the 20th day of May, 1861, the date of he to let Davis escape. The sympathies of conquerer of the Mississippi and the fifty years of age, prematurely gray - so-called ordinance of secession, as still in the public are with Sherman. He has full whiskers, rather stunted in force and valid. It also gives the death-growth, and, like his hair, sprinkled with blow to the rampant demands being gray. His gray eyes (one of which is made for a general extension, by the President, of the right of suffrage to the freed negroes of the South. He requires to keep him from giving way to despon-dency. He is a pitful sight, and the last man one would have supposed to be ness of persons to held office, are left for comprising the Federal Union have courts. rightfully exercised from the origin of the government to the present time."

granted that the radical opposition already being organized at Washington, will not drive from his purpose to obey bright eyes and flaxen hair, too young to the constitution and laws himself, while

We shall publish the proclamation in

-WENDELL PHILLIPS has already tnade a speech bitterly denouncing the North Carolina proclamation. He proclaims its supporters Davis sycophants, has "wool" on the brain.

coarse in feature and coarse in demeanor. President is right in leaving this great mustering out camp. and important question to Congress, if at the city of Washington, the 29th of a high bred lady. She is affianced day of May, in the year of Our to Lieut. Hathaway, one of the priso-Telegraph tells us what either the Presi- rested. the qualifications of electors? Perhaps it can find an answer in the late North

JEFF. DAVIS has been indicted State bonds being captured.

In another column will be found the proceedings of a meeting held at the Court House in this city, on Satur- of the reballion is a priceless blessing. day evening last, to consider a proposi- It is a blessing for which it becomes us tion to do henor to the brave sons of to be hardly less thankful that these the Union, by the erection of such a great political opportunity, but by men monument as shall not only tell of their who looked upon it as a fearful mistorservices and sacrifices to future genera- tune, and were, above all things, anxious signed to the con mand of all the troops President Jourson, on the 29th day tions, but shall show the esteem in which

these, the amnesty proclamation, so that the committee appointed will be politicians, who seized upon so many of many Union prisoners are buried, was called, distinctly sets forth the classes able to develop a plan that will meet the high places of command in the outto whom, and the terms on which pardon the approval of the citizens of our bear more than a cursory reading. It fices, and long suffering, should as a examples not less conspicuous of disasten.

"A thing of beauty. Which is a joy forever."

a small subscription from each citizen fact cannot be too earnestly impressed of Washtenaw will procure an abund-

obedience to the constitution and laws of in this connection, that we have heard Run; Pope, the victim of the second the United States, and especially the three locations proposed: the Court Burnside, the victim of Fredericksburg

of government bonds, stocks, &c , &c., donate the same to the government.

of these modes, what will become of the

The press correspondents from been moderate at a shade lower rates, people of the State, to amend or alter fused to shake hands with Secretary the folly of the Cabinet and the imbeoilincluding lots of Cape at 32437c, and the constitution, and restore the State STANTON on the day of the review of his ity of Pope, to save the republic and to its constitutional relations to the army. The general verdict is "served turn back the victorious advance of the him right."

negro suffrage party has run against an Sherman, who smote the Confederacy in unexpected obstacle, President Johnson twain, from the Alleghanies to the Atdoubting the authority of the Federal lantic; Grant, the consummate Captain, legally qualified electors, at the first government to set aside the statutes ex that these great soldiers have saved the election to take and subscribe the oath isting in the several States prior to nation, because they were democrats; secession, and declining to prescribe the but we do claim that the temper and tion we publish to day, but the future qualifications of electors. Besides, the the tendencies of thought which make new Constitution of Tennessee, formed ness of persons to hold office, are left for under Johnson's immediate supervision, save the nation the convention to determine "under the does not confer the right of suffrage upon constitution and laws of the State, a negro s, and more than that, does propower the people of the several States hibit negroes from being witnesses in Washington Chronicle which is under-

This disposes of the consolidation and tysburg will be laid on the 4th of July, ply to direct its rejection; that Stannegro-suffrage party during the term with imposing military and civic cere- ton's bulletins were issued upon his own monies. Gen. O. A. Howars, late gives rise to the present difficulty. The and a prominent actor at the battle of "Where was the answer when Gettysburg, will deliver the oration.

> charge of all persons convicted by milideclaration that the war is ended.

says far better had Grant surrendered tary and Soldiers' Home Fair, at Chica- return of Grant with the unconditional to LEE, advises repudiation of the na go, was opened with impressive ceremoto Lee, advises repudiation of the had go, was opened with impressive ceremotional debt, and utters other naughty nies on Tuesday. The inauguration fears at Washington." The communicathings-all for the negro. He evidently address was delivered by Gov. OGLESSY. tion, in conclusion, urges the publication

The Kalamazoo Telegraph, Michigan Cavalry arrived at Cincinnati on account of a palpable wrong, should speaking of the reported views of the on the 29th, en route for Texus. Now be respected. President as to negro suffrage-before that Kirry Smith has surrendered, the recent proclamation—says: "The their destination may be changed for a Lee (says a Richmond correspondent)

he deems it best to do so." Will the of the rebel magnates, have been ar- to spend the remainder of his days in

In the patent office at Washington Carolina proclamation of the President. thousand dollars belonging to the State may be regarded as a cheering sign, as

been recovered in North Carolina, and rivers. It is described as more strong be put on trial as soon as the conspiracy tion from Louisville, Ky., to Charleston, House, on a load of hay, and took the trial terminates. will soon be complete, onth of allegiance.

From the New York World. Review of the Generals. That we have beatne down the armies Balmoral.

Washtenaw who have fallen in defense of armies have been beaten down, not by men who regarded the rebellion as a of congestion of the lungs. to see it well and hap, ily over. It is something more than an accident that leave for that part of the Union. the favorites and favorers of facaticism, exception, proved their signal incapacity and a substantial feace erected. are ion between real professional efficienry and the great personal qualities of To do this will cost some money, but it existy and moderation, this striking

upon popular attention.

A roll of our broken and discredited

commanders reads like a catalogue of It is perhaps too early to discuss the mombers of a Loyal League. Schenck, location of the contemplated monument, the victim of Vienna; Butler, the vic and a beautiful and elevated plat of victim of Winchester; Frement, the ground in Forest Hill Cemetery, which victim alike of the East and the West The tone of the proclamation is calm the officers of the company some months Banks, the victim of the Potomac and were it less instructive, would be as tedious as the signatures of a Union Square The New York Herald has Prosper M. Wetmore, Some of these started a project to p y the National men were trained soldiers from West debt by private subscription. The Point; others of them were adventurers shares are fixed at \$10,000 each. Com- from civil life; but all of them stand modore VANDERBILT leads off with marked in the history of the war as the advocates of a ruthless and savage polififty shares. Bonner, of the Ledger, cy toward the revolted States, as the an advertising dodge, takes four .- darlings of the extreme fanaticism of About three millions had been sub- the North, and as violators, in their rescribed at the last report. We mis- lations with the civil order, of the rights trust that it will take some time to free government in the loyal States. climb the thousands of millions to Conspicuous in the machinery by which which the debt has attained. However, a constitutional opposition has been we suggest that the subscribers waive sought to be confounded with disloyalty. the condition of full payment, and let the debt be proportionately reduced.—
they have led loyal democratic soldiers to useless slaughter in the field, while they turned the bayonets of the republic They are mer, so far, who have made against loyal democratic voters at the enough out of the war to afford to be polls. Had such men achieved any liberal, especially as they expect their hold upon the public confidence by suc cesses in war, Mey would have become permanent and dangerous enemies of The New York News amends the the commonwealth on the return of proposition, and proposes that all holders peace. It is not the least, we repeat, of the blessings attendant upon our final victory that it consigns such men, with the whole class to which they belong, to -Should the debt be paid by either a wholesome obscurity of contemptuous

On the other hand, we have McClellan, who organized our raw levies into a reat army, carried the soldiers of the Potomac through the first great cam paign against Richmond, and rallied hem, when broken and dispirited by rebellion at Autietam; Meade, who saved the republic a second time at It is also said that Senator Sherman Gettysburg and triumphed with it un Gulf; Sheridan, who cleared the Shenandoah, and drove Lee helplessly for-Rumor says that the universal ward into the closing toils of Grant; whose name is Victory. We do not claim such men democrats are the temper and the tendencies which have fitted them to

SENATOR SHERMAN ON STANTON .- A ommunication has appeared in the stood to be from the pen of Senator Sherman. The points are, that the The corner stone of the mon President did no more, in rejecting ument in the national cemetery at Get | the Sherman-Johnston treaty, than simcommander of the Army of Tennessee, communication in the Chronicle inquires, leck's insulting order was published? and says, " If Mr. Stanton published Secretary STANTON, by order this order, and will not now openly acof the President, has directed the dis. knowledge that it was founded in error, he continues an insult; and neither his person por rank can shield him. The tary courts, and sentenced to imprison- communication also inquires, "Had not ment during the war. This is an official an officer in Gen. Sherman's position the right to expect some effort on the part of his department to stay the tide The great Northwestern Sani, of calumny? The very moment of the of he official report, and that the nat-The 1st, 5th, 6th, and 7th urul resentment of a soldier, sensitive GEN. LEE'S FAMILY .- Gen. R. E.

will soon leave the city and repair to his farm, situated near the famous MALLORY and COBB, two more White House, on the Pamunkey River, peace, quiet and agriculture, if unmolested by the government. His son, Gen. Cus-The Commercial's Nashville dispatch tis Lee, is already on the farm alluded to reports the capture of the rebel Gover- and I learn upon authority, is actually nor Harris, of Tennessee, six hundred doing his own plowing in person. This treasury, the State archives, and all well as a good example to the whipped chivalry of the entire South. It is alleged that "Runy" Lee, a General and The Savannah River has been opened a nephew of the rebel chieftain, came to Savannah, and railroad communica- into town the other day from White

Queen Victoria is in a "huff" because a railway is propos d near her place at CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIEMAN,

Hon. Jeremiah Ulemens, ex United States Senator from Alabama, died at his residence in Huntsville, on the 21st,

The Herald's Washington special says: General Sheridan has been aswest of the Mississippi, and will shortly

The Charleston race course, where so set of the war, have, without a single graves having previously been mounded.

ed, it should be no representative of a volunteer officers and West Pointers at into the sea on the west coast of Africa gradging or penurious spirit, but while it all-for we have had conspicuous exam- have been picked up on the Irish coast. among officers taken from civil life, and another after fourteen, and a third after

" Has your son Timothy failed?" innired Gubbens of Stubbens the other day. "Oh. not at all; he has only as signed over his property, and failen back to take a better position," was the

Dicu.

In Norwich, New London Co., Ct., Apri 4th, 1865, Miss Amy Gardiner, aged 80 years, I month, and 27 days-sister of E. P. Gardiner, Esq., of this city. She had been laws and proclamations heretofore made. House Park; the University Scuare; and the Petersburg mine; Hooker, the more than sixty years a consistent member of

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Estate of Philander Lewis.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

is Ordered, that Monday the-two

the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons in terested in said estate, are required to appear at a ser sion of said Courf, then to be holden at the Probation of Said Courf, then to be holden at the Probation of Said Courf, then to be holden at the Probation of Said Courf, then to the person of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the next of kin of said minor and all other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, be causing a copy of this Order to be published in its Medican dr. as a newspaper, printed and circulatin in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HERAM J. BEAKES.

Judge of Probate.

Es ate of Daniel W. Coggins. TATE of MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, Se Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the ty of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and the days Atj. Ave. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Daniel W. Coggins

In the matter of the Estate of Daniel W. Coggins, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Benjamin Root, praying that he or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Wednesday, the 28th day of June next, at ten o'thock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Cours, 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 give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Metham Argus, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, 88.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their chims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased fin, said County of Washtenaw, on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of July, and Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

JOSEPH JEDELE, Commissioners.

Dated, May 20th, 1865.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 58.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County or Washieraw, 88.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive-examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Thomas S. Ingraham, late of the Township of Manchester, in said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Township Clerk's office, in the Village of Manchester, in said County of Washtenaw, on Saturday, the twelfih day of August, and Monday, the twenty-seventh day of November next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

PHILEFUS COON,
FREDERICK VALENTINE Commissioners,
Dated, May 2011, 1985.

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CTATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, es.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of George W. Lumbard, late of the Vilinge of Cheisea, in said County deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date, are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Godfrey House, in said village, on Saturday, the tyenty-ninth day of July, and Saturday, the thirtieth day of September, and Monday, the twanty-seventh day of November next, at one o'clock, P. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

md adjust said claims.

THOMAS M. LADD.
WILLIAM A. BERFOLE
ELISHA CONGDON,
Dated, May 27th, 1835.

Estate of Nelson Healey.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

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Ann tribor, Mich. May 2th. 1866.

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Coming Home.

U. B. Wilson yesterday received the following dispatch ;

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1865. II. BRADY WILSON-

The 20th Michigan, with 300 men and 27 officers will leave for Jackson to-morrow, Thursday.

GEO. C. MAYNARD. We suggest that our citizens give the brave boys of the 20th a glorious greeting as they pass the station at this city.

Monumental Meeting.

Pursuant to call, a public meeting was held in the Court House, on the evening of the 77th instant, for the purpose of taking prelininary steps towards erecting a Monument to the fallen Heroes of Washtenaw County. The meeting was organized by appointing Judge Cooley as Chairman, and D. Cramer as

The Judge, on taking the chair, made some timely and appropriate remarks as to the patriotic deeds of Michigan soldie s. Remarks were made, as to the best course

to be pursued to earry out the object by C. Tripp, Rev. G. Taylor, General Clark, Justus Carpenter, D. Cramer, L. Davis, and others, when on motion of G. W. Ambrose, a Committee was appointed to digest a plan and call future meetings. Said Committee consists of C. Tripp, Judge Cooley, Judge Brakes, J. Carpenter, Gen. Clark, and G. W. Ambrose. On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet again, subject to the call of the Committee. T. M. COOLEY, Pres't

D. CRAMER, Sec'y.

On Wednesday last a new ansiversary day was duly inaugurated among the gala days of the University. Class-Day has heretofore been unrecognized by the authorities of the University, has been in fact a sort of fifth wheel to a wagon, but hereafter it may be considered an adopted institution, an established half way mark between Junior Exhibition and Commencement, celebrating the close of the studies of the Seniors, and giving them their preliminary introduction to the public, especially to the peculiarly interested and constituted audiences wont to congregate at University exercises.

The exercises were held in the Presbyterian Church, and consisted of a

Presentation Address, in Greek, Prof. Boise, Response, in Latin, - - - Dr. HAVEN, History of the Class, ALBERT JENNINGS. Destiny, an Gration, Saspone B. Land. War Pictures-a Poem, GABRIEL CAMPBELL.

Our Future, - Charles M. Goodsell. We have neither space nor desire to criticise the several performers, and will only say that the representatives of the Class did them selves and their fellows predit, and that the Poem was much above the average of College Prems, and was finely delivered, and enthusisstically received.

The Board of Directors of the newly organized Western Mutual Life and Injury Company, held a meeting in this city on the 24th of May, and elected the following

President-W. S. Maynard. Vice President-E W. Morgan. Treasurer-Horace Carpenter. Medical Examiners-Prof. A. Sager and Dr.

E. W. Morgan was appointed Actuary. Messrs, W. S. Maynard, H. Carpenter and

Thes. White, were elected an Executive Com-Messrs. H. Carpenter, T. White, T. O.

Ward, and W. S. Maynard, were appointed a Committee to open subscription books. The Treasurer's bail was fixed at \$200,000.

The "American Publish Company," Hart lord, Conn., has in press and will soon issue " The Field, the Dungeon, and the Locape," by ALBERT D. RICHARDSON, Tribune correspondent. It will be elegantly printed, and we need hardly assure newspaper readers, for who of them have not read much of the mey and spirited correspondence of the auther since the breaking out of the war, that it will be interesting and instructive. Mr. RICHARDSON is one of the correspondents who was captured while running the Vicksburg batteries, and served a long term at "Libby" and other rebel prisons, and made a miracubus escape. It will be a thrilling book. It will be illustrated with a steel portrait of the withor, a portrait group on steel, of seven of the most widely known and popular correspendents who have served their country and the public wherevar news was to be obtained, despite privation and danger. The book is lobe sold only by subscription, and agents stewanted in every city and county in the nion. For information address " American Publishing Company," Hartford, Conn.

May, at the latter end, has remembered the claims the season has upon her, and we have had a week of warm, deghtful, summery weather. The flying dust h our streets does much, however, to prevent the fullest enjoyment, and reminds us that the Street Sprinkler ought to be on his rounds .-Where is he?

R. F. JOHNSTONE, formerly of he Free Democrat, Advertiser and Tribune, Michigan Farmer, etc., has become editor and publisher of the Kalamazoo Telegraph He has experience, ability, obstinacy, and crotchets enough to make a readable paper. We welcome him back into the fraternity.

The proclamation of the President, setting apart yesterday as a day of humiliation and prayer was duly observed in our diy. Business was generally suspended, and appropriate religious exercises were held in the several churches.

The new Wool clip is now being taken off, but has not yet begun to come into market. Buyers talk that the opening price all be 50@55 cents. In another column will he found the latest review of the Boston mar-

The April number of American U. S. 7-30 LOAN. can reprint of the Edinburgh Review has the following papers : Taine's History of English Literature, Heraldic Manuals, The Australian Colonies, Madame Roland, Lecky's Influence of Rationalism, The Church and Mosque of St. Sophia, Memoirs of Dumont de Bostaquet, Tuscan Sculpture, Guizot's Meditations on Christianity, The Law of Patents. \$4 a year; with the other three Reviews and Blackwood, \$15. Address L. Scott & Co., 38 Walker Street, New York.

D. DEFOREST has in store a large lot of pure Alabaster Plaster, ground as fine as flour, and which may be used at this late day on Corn, and on every thing in the gar-

Edwin Booth is reported to have said that he has left the stage forever.

Small silver change is again making its appearance in Philadelphia.

Tennessee, Isham G. Harris, has been captured, with valuable State documents. In one of the largest silk establish-\$4,000 is exhibited.

Otho, ex King of Greece, is devoting his leisure hours to the compilation of a modern Greek and German lexicon.

A Nashville dispatch says the railroad to Chattanooga will be open and in running order by the end of the month. Orders have been issued for the discharge of fifty thousand employes of the

Quartermaster's Department. The Canadian Parliament has passed a law to prevent the spread of the Canadian thistle.

General Sherman has sent his report in to Gen. Grant. He goes very fully into his armistice arrangement with Johnston, arguing his own case in his usual vigorous style.

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Second, put no yard manure on the garden that has not been thoroughly fermented. Hen manure, guano, phosphate of lime, ground bone and woed to in x intimately with the contents of the privy, a sufficient quantity of some suitable absorbent, such as coal ashes, clay, swamp muck or charcoal ashes are all good, but poudrette is better than either of them singly, and every family should manufacture their own. Nothing more is necessary than dust, which should be dry, and improved by the addition of gypsum. To facilitate the operation I bave so constructed my privy that whenever a lid is closed, a given quanwhenever a lid is closed, a given quantity of absorbent is deposited underneath, and besides answering the purpose intended, it operates as a disinfectant, allaying the unpleasant odor of the premises to such a degree as in my opinion to pay for all the trouble and expense, if that alone were the object .-Country Gentleman.

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Mme, April 20th, 1905.

Estate of Franklin M. Hendrick.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Washtenaw—as.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the loth day of May, in the
year one thousand sight humbred and sixty five.
I resent, Hiram J Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Franklin M. Hendrick,
decessed.

consection of the petition, duly verified, of ceime C. Hendrick, praying that Hiram Newman, may appointed administrator of the estate of said desired.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the fifth y of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and list the heirs at law of said deceased, and all ther persons interested in said estate, are reuired to appear at a session of said Court, then a be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ana
rbor, and show cause, if any there be, why
is prayer of the petitioner should not be

Real Estate for Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 88 -WALTER D. CORSON, Executor. May 22d, 1865.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 88. twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1865, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Becker Pratt, late of said County deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-second day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the fifth day of Angust, and Wednesday, the twenty-second day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, of each of those days.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 22d, 1865.

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Commissioners' Notice. QTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, 88 OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, as—
At Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, xamine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the extite of Alvah Burgess, later fithe town of Lima, in said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date, are allowed, by order of said frobate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the dwelling house of Mrs Haynet Burgess, if the town of Lima, in said County, on Saturday, the twelfth day of August, and Wedneaday, the eighth day of Novem ber next, at one o'clock, P. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

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Commissioners' Notice.

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The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Excited M. DeForest, late of the Township of Ann Arbor, in said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of ald deceased in said town, on Saturday, the twelfth day of August, and Monday, the threeoth day of November next, at one o'clock, P. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. Dated, May 13th, 1865.

EDWARD TREADWELL.

Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

"TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, 88.—
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Michael Devany, late of the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of John N. Gott, in said city, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of July, and Saturday, the sixteenth day of September, and Monday, the thirteenth day of November next, at one o'clock, !" M., of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. namine, and adjust said claims. Dated, May 13th, 1865

JAMES McMAHON, Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARHTENAW, 58. The undersigned having been appointed by the Pro-te Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, xamine and adjust all claims and demands of all per-ons against the estate of Jacob L. Marshall, late of the ons against the estate of Jacob L Marshall, late of the try of Yprilanti, in said County deceased, here-ygive notice that six months from date, are allowed, y order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present heir claims against the estate of said deceased, and hat they will meet at the dwelling house of Mrs. Lucin-a P. Marshall, in the City of Yprilant; in said county, in Saturday, the fifth day of August, and Westnesday, he eighth day of November next, at one o'clock P. M., if each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust aid claims.

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Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, 88.—
In the marter of the estate of Jacob Teggenburger, of the County of Washecase, in the State of Michigan, decased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administratrix with the Will annexed, of the estate of said Jacob Teggenburser, by the Hon. Jud e of Frobate for the County of Washecase, on the tenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1865 there will be sold at I ublic Vendue, to the highest tioder, at the South door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washecase, in the City of Ann Arbor, in the tenth day of June, A. D. 1865, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, jeubject to all eneumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased. I the following described real estate: Being in the City of Ann Arbor, in said State; commencing on the Northwest corner of lot number ten, in block three South range one West, in W. S. Maynard's, addition to the City of Ann Arbor, and running West parallel with the South line of said block, eight rods to Third Street, thence South to the South-west corner of lot number nine, thence North about leven rods, whence Esseright rods to the South-west corner of lot number nine, thence North about leven rods, whence Esseright rods to the South-west corner of lot number nine, thence North about leven rods, whence Esseright rods to the South-west corner of lot number nine, thence North about leven rods, whence Esseright rods to the South-west corner of lot number nine, thence North about leven rods, whence Esseright rods to the South-west corner of lot number nine, thence North about leven rods, whence Esseright rods to the South-west corner of lot number nine, thence North about leven rods, whence Esseright rods to the South-west corner of lot number nine, thence North about leven rods, whence Esseright rods to the South-west corner of lot number nine, thence North about leven rods, whence Esseright rods to the South-w and, with the exception however, of a certain piece of and being about one half of a lot deeded by Jacob Heinzman and wife, to Charles Conrath, on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1852, said deed being recorded in the Diffice of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County in Liber 18, of Phones on Plane 137. n Liber 38 of Deeds on Page 137. KATHARINE TOGGENBURGER,

Administratrix with the Will annexed. Dated, April 27th, 1865. 1006td

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.—
S. In the matter of the Estate of William H. Riggs and
Matilda Jane Riggs of the County of Wash enaw in the
State of Michigan, minors: Notice is hereby given. on the fourth cay of April, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the iwelling house on the first described parcel of land in the County of Washtenw, in said State, on Monday the twelfth day of June, A. D. 1885, at two o'clock a the afternoon of that day. (subject to all encumprances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the lime of sale) the undivided two ninths of the following described real estate, to wit. The east half of the ourth west quarter of section twenty in terms by the line of the Chicago road about fifty rods to the north-west corner of the first above described eighty acres of land, thence southerly along the line of said eighty acres to the place of beginning, containing about ten acres of land more or less, and also the interest of said minors in a parcel commencing seventeen and a half rods north of where the Case road interests the Chicago road, running thence north twenty eight and a half degrees west to the dell ditch thence north and west the above named number of degrees, and along the centre line of said ditch to stake in said ditch, on the west half of the south west quarter of section seventeen, and one hundred rod and six ienths of a rod from the centre of said Chicago road, running thence north twenty one degrees east to a stake in the centre line of said section seventeen, which stake is liftly four rods east of the quarter stake on the west side of said section seventeen, there we wish to the north-west corner of the east half of the south east quarter of section eighteen, same town and range thence south along the west side of above describe eighty acres to the south line to the section corner, thence soath along the west side of above describe eighty acres to the south line to the section corner, thence soath along the west line of the west baif of the north-west quarter of section twenty, to the Chicago road, thence north section twenty, to the Chicago road, thence north section the south line to the section corner, the contributed quarter of section twenty, to the Chicago road, thence north section the south line of the north-west quarter of section twenty, to the Chicago road, thence north section is contributed to the north section the north section s the west line of the west half of the north-west quarter of section twenty, to the Chi.ago road, thence north-easterly along the center of said road, to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and thirty-six acres of land more or less, in the township of Saline, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan.

MARY RIGGS, Guardian.

Dated April 4th, A. D. 1865.

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 88 —
In the maiter of the esta'e of John Ludwig Killinger, Milling Henry Killinger, and Elizabeth Killinger, of the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1865, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises in Freedom, in the County of Washtenaw, in a lid State, on Wednesday, the thirty first day of May. A. D. 1865, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortigage or otherwise existing at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower of Dorothy W idlech, late widow of John Killinger, deceased, the undivided four lifths of the following described real estate, to wit. The north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter, containing twenty acres more or less, both parcels being in section thirty-five in township three, south of range four east, in the State of Michigan.

CHARLES MILLER, Guardian

CHARLES MILLER, Guardian.
Dated, April 10th, 1865. 1004td

Real Estate for Sale. Craft Estate for Saile.

State of Michigan, Countr of Washtenaw, sa. In the matter of the estate of Michael Walz, of the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1865, there will be sold at Public Vendae, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Monday, the fifth day of June, A. D. 1865, attwo c'clock in the afternoon of that day, (surject to all encumbrances by day of June, A. D. 1865, at two o'clock in the alternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by
mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the
death of said de-eased,) the following described real
estate: The east half of the north-east quarter of
section thirteen in township four south of range four
east, containing eighty acress more or less, in the town
of Bridgewater, and the south half of the east half of
the north-west quarter of section eighteen, in township four south of range five east, containing forty
acres, more orless, in the town of Saline, all being in
the State of Michigan.

AARON L. FELDKAMP, Administrator.
Dated, April 17th, 1865

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Henry C. Fisk and wife, to John Bavenport, dated October let, 1859, recorded April 6. 1860, at four c'clock in the afternoon, in the Register of Beed's effice for the County of Washienaw, Michi gan, in Liber 26 of mortgages, on page 614, upon which there is claimed due at this date, the sum of seven hundred and twenty-seven and fifty one hundred dollars and interest thereon from the first day of October, 1864, hereafter to become due, for the recovery of which no proceedings have hitherto been taken either in law or equity. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power in said mortgage contained, for the purpose of realizing the money fore said due, together with accruing interest and costs of foreclosure provided for in said mortgage, I, the said mortgage, shall, on the thirtieth day of June, 1965, at toa o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, (the place of holding the Circuit Court for said Country let at public readue. east quarter of section number thirty-three (33) in town-ship number four (4) south of range number three (3) east, containing forty acres of land be the same more or less: Also the middle part of the north half of the north-west quarter of section number thirty four (34 in tewnship number four (4) south of range number three (5) east, bounded on the north by lands of Fred-eric Valentine, and on the south by lands formerly sold and deeded by said John Davenport to Enos Lytic, and containing thirty-nine acres of land, be the same

more or less.

JOHN DAVENPORT, Mortgagee.

E. B. Wood, Attorney for Martgagee.

Dated, March 30, 1865.

1003-td

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Saile.

W HEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made and executed ou the first day of April, A. D. 1857, by Jonathan D. Fosdick, to me the undersigned, which Mortgage was duly recorded on the seventh day of April aforesaid, in Liber No. 23 of Mortgages, on page 456, in the Office of the Register of Deeds and Mortgages, in and for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and, whereas, there is now due and unpaid on said Mortgage and Bond accompanying the same, the sum of \$3.257.20, including an Attorneys fee of \$25, as provided for in said Mortgage, and whereas, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity, has be n inon said Mortgage and Bond accompanying the same, the sum of \$3.25; 20, including an Attorneys see of \$25\$, as provided for in said Mortgage, and whereas, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity, has be n instituted to recover the same or any part thereof; Now therefore, notice is bereby given, that by virtue, a power of sale in said Mortgage contained, I shall se large a power of sale in said Mortgage contained, I shall se large public suction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 15th day of July next, at 12 o'clock, M., of said day, at the front door of the Circuit Court Pouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtens, the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The East half of the South West Quarter, [KW of S WM], and the South half of the East half of the North-West Quarter, [WW of N WW], and the South half of the East half of the North-West Quarter, [WW of N WW], and the South half of the East half of the North-West Quarter, [WW of N WW], and the South half of the South half of the East half of the North-West Quarter, [WW of N WW], and the South half of the Forth of Ranga No. 5te, [3] East; the said premises being 200 seres of land, and situated in the County of Washten, aw, aforesaid.

Dated, April 18th, 1855.

C. VAN HUSAN, Mortgaree.

Dated, April 18th, 1865.
C. VAN HUSAN, Mortgaree.
W. A. Moore, Atty. for Mertgagee 1005td

DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership between the undersigned, under the firm name of O. C. SPAFFORD & CO., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the late firm will be settled at the old shop, where the coopering business will be continued by H. P. DODSLEY & CO.

Ann Arbor, April 29d, 1865.

Ditch Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED will sell to the lowest bidder,
750 rods of dich at the house of A. Hirth, in the
Township of Lodi, on Tuesday, the 13th day of June
next, at 20'clock, P. M.
Size of dich made known on day of sale.
J. J. PARSHALL,
PRINCE BENNETT,
RUSSELL WHIPPLE,
Ann Arbos, May 17th, 1868.
4w1000

Estate of Eli Riggs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAW, SE.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eighteenth day of May,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five
Present, Hunan J. Brankes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the existe of the service.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the third day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitions give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Arque, a newspaper, printed and circulating fin said County, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1019

Estate of Jacob F. Koch. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIKNAW, 89.—
D At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washitenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of May,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixteenth
Present, Hikam J. Erakkes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob F. Koch, the

ceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of John Rauschenberger, praying that a certain latter ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be at

inat Will and Testament of said deceased, may be abmatted to Probate.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twelfit
day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foreneou, be
assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that
the legatees, devices, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate
are required to appear at a session of said Court, the
to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of AmArbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the
prayer of the potitioner should not e granted: Amit is forther ordered, that said petitioner given diese
the persons interested in said estate, of the pendage
of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by cause
a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan
Argus, a newspaper, princed and circulating in said
County, three successive weeks previous to said day
(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEANE

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1000td Judge of Probate.

Estate of Marshalls-Minors, OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIRMAN, AS.—
O At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fifth day of May,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and siny
five.

of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the lifth day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and single.

Fresent, Hiram J. Brakes, Judge of Probat.

In the matter of the Estate of George T. Marshill, and Franklin J. Marshall, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of William Jones, Gnardain unto said minors, praying that he may be licensed to said certain real estate belonging to said monors.

Therespon it is Ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said state, are required to appear at a session of said Cour, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City Ann Arber, and show cause, if any three be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: and its furthest ordered, but said petitioner give notice to the next of kin of said minors, and all other penson interested in said estate, of the pendency of ealightion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copyet this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, newspaper printed and circulating is said Count, three successive weeks previous to said day of heaving [Atrue copy.]

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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Estate of Judah R. McLesn. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIRSAW, 81-CA A a session of the Probate Court for the Countrel
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate of fice in the fire
of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty eight day of
April, in the year one thousand eight backgrain
aixty-fire.

Present, Hiraw J. Branes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Judah R. Melan,
Jeanand

deceased

On reading and filing the petition, duy refised, of
William Preston, Administrator of said estat-project
that he may be licered to sell certain realetals,
whereof the said deceased died seized.

Thereupon at is Ordered, that Saturiay, the tent
day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forece,
be assigned for the hearing o said petition, at
that the widow and beirs at havof said deceased and of
other persons interested in said estate, are requied to
appear at a session of said Court, then to be joidentify
Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show can
if any there be, why the prayer of the neither Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arber and show can if any there be, why the prayer of the priliber should not be granted: And it is further ordered, this said peritoner give notice to the percensinterested natestate, of the pendency of said perition, and the being thereof, by causing a copy of this order the published in the Michagan Agus, a newspapar problem of the country o

Estate of Horace Bidwell. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITMAN, BAt a session of the Probate Court for the Ceally
of Washitman, holden at the Probate Office in the Up
of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the second day of
May, in the year one thousand eight hundred inf
sixty five.
Present, Hiram J. Branks, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Educe of Horses Edwell,
deccased.

that the we'ow and he'rs at him of raid decases, and all other persons interested in said cstate, are required to appear at a session of said count, the tob holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Annathet, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer ellepelitioner should not be granted: And at is furthers dered, that said petitioner give notice to the prisonstere ted in said estate, if the pendency of said petitio, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of tiles derive be published in the Michigan Argus, a copper printed and circulating in said County, the saccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J REAKES, 1007td

Estate of Hauman Sallack

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Make a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the teuth of May, in the year one thousand eight bushs and sixty five.

Prosent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate It the matter of the Estate of Herman Schizdeceased.

Estate of Herman Schlack.

In the matter of the Estate of Herman Schizle deceased. On reading and filing the pesition, duly writted Michael Schnible, praying that the administrator a boniz nox of said estate be a sutherized and directive convey to him certain Real Estate in pursuance at contract in writing made between the said decease and the said pesitioner.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the trait sixth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the format, be assigned for the hearing of said petilos, and that the heirs at law of said decease, and all other persons interested in said cestate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, the 1sh holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Abai, and show cause, if any there be, why the present her ordered, that said positioner give main at the persons interested in said estate, of the prison of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by casisi copy of this Order to be published in the Ringgan Arysic, a newspaper printed and circulating hearing.

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HIRAM J BEAES. earing
(A true copy.)
HIRAM J BEARN,
1003
Judge of Probate,

Estate of James Steward. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washicas, to At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washicas, bolden at the Probate Office in the direct on Tuesday, the ninth day of Minister one thousand eight hundred addisty the Present, Hinam J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of James reward to ceased.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtener, incharles A. Geddes, Charles A. Geddes, and Henry A. Geddes, of the County of Washtener in the State of Michigan, minors in the said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for his said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for his said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for his said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for his said minors by the Hon. Judge of Probate for his said the county of Washtener, in said State, on Saturbithe County of Washtener, in said State, on Saturbithe County of Washtener, in said State, on Saturbithe tenth day of June, A. D. 1865, at two obeside in the afternoon of said day, (subject to all energy in the afternoon of said day, (subject to all energy in the afternoon of said day, (subject to all energy in the afternoon of said day, (subject to all energy in the saftener of section one, in township three took east quarter of section one, in township three took of range five east, containing eighty acres pore of or the county of the said and county afterill.

REDECCA GEDDES, Guardian Dated April 4, 1885.

Real Estate for Sale.