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Persons wishing to buy

hould go to WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, before pur chasing elsewhere. He will warrant satisfaction to parchasers, and takes pleasure in referring to those was fixed price and the satisfaction that he has given the best of satisfaction that he has given the best of satisfaction that har, and intends so to do in all cases. Any Piano sall be furnished that purchaser may require. He sishes it to be distinctly understood that he will not be

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ly any dealer East or West. N.H .- The latest SHEET MUSIC for sale, PIANO

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BY LYDIA A. CALDWELL. June to-day has been unbinding All the beauty of her hair; The pure fragrance of her tresses Floats through all the golden air, And the greenness of her garment Lies about us, everywhere.

There is folded down an odor In each bud the sun unlocks; There is laid a rosy garland On the brown and rugged rocks, All along the brook's meander Gleams the purple of the phlox.

One would guess that late last evening, While the sky hung calm and blue, An unlooked for wind had shaken All the stars in clusters through, And had bathed the sleeping meadows In a shower of golden dew,

For the buttercups are flashing All about you as you pass; Far adown the vale the cowslips Are one lush and golden mass, And the dandelion blossoms, Shine like gems among the grass.

Where the birds, like painted shadows, Neath the branches come and go; Where the brooks, with silver musi Through the vale melodious flow 'Neath the elm-tree's swinging branches Bloom the lilies like the snow.

Here I've sat for full an hour, Gazing round me, like a child, Where the brook and river mingle With a rapture strange and wild-Where, about the cottage windows, High the lilac bloom is piled.

And a sadness, like the dimness Coming o'er a twilight sky, Steals upon me; I remember
That the beauty which doth lie Like a golden dream about me, Like a dream will soon pass by.

But a spirit falls upon me, E'en as erst the passing seer Cast the glory of his mantle O'er his brother's grief and fear, And a voice is speaking to me Which my soul alone may hear.

And I sit as I were dreaming, Till the soft melodious tune Of the waters to a murmur Low and liquid, seems to swoon; In the spirit of thy beauty Is my soul baptized, O June! -Home Journal

Artemus Ward in Richmond. Immejutly on my 'rival here I per-

peeded to the Spotswood House, and callin' to my assistans a young man from our town who writes a good runnin' hand, I put my ortograph on the register, and handin' my umbrella to a baldheded man behind the counter, who I sposed was Mr. Spotswood, I said, Spotsy, how does she run?"

He called a cullud purson, and said. "Show the gen'lman to the cowyard, and give him cart number 1." "Isn't Grant here ?" I said. "Perhaps Ulyssis wouldn't mind my turnin'

in with him." "Do you know the Gin'ral ?" inquired Mr. Spotswood.

"Wall, no, not 'zactly; but he'll remember me. His brother in-law's aunt bought her rye-meal of my uncle Levi all one winter. My uncle Levi's rye meal was-"

"Pooh! pooh!" said Spotsy, "don't bother me," and he shuv'd my umbrella onto the floor. Observin' to him not to be so keerless with that wepin, I accompanied the African to my lodging.

"My brother," I sed, "air you aware that you've bin 'mancipated? Do you realise how glorus it is to be free? Tell me, my dear brother, does it not seem like some dreams, or do you realise the great fact in all its fivin' and holy mag

He sed he would take some gin. I was show'd to the cow-yard and aid down under a one-mule cart. The hotel was orful crowded, and I was sorry I hadn't gone to the Libby Prison. Tho' I should hav' slept com'f'ble enuff if the bed-clothes hadn't bin pulled off notes." But the teacher abruptly exme durin' the night, by a scoundrul who claimed : cum and hitched a mule to the cart and druv it off. I thus lost my cuverin' and my throet feels a little husky this mornin'

Gin'ral Halleck offers me the hospitality of the city, givin' me my choice of hospitals.

He has also very kindly placed at my disposal a small-pox ambulance. UNION SENTIMENT.

There is raly a great deal of Union sentiment in this city. I see it on ev'ry hand.

I met a man to-day-I am not at liberty to tell his name, but he is an old and influential citizen of Richmond, and sez he, "Why! we've bin fightin' agin the Old Flag! Lor' bless me, how sin'lar." He then borrer'd five

Sed another (a man of standing and formerly a bitter rebuel), "Let us at once stop this effooshun of Blud! The Old Flag is good enuff for me. "Sir," he added, "you air from the North! Have you a doughnut or a piece of custard pie about you?"

I told him no, but I knew a man from Vermont who had just organized still lived. a sort of restaurent, where he could go Pianos or Melodeons, and make a very comfortable breakfast on New England rum and cheese. He borrowed fifty cents of me, and askin' me to send him Wm. Lloyd Garrison's ambrotype as soon as I got home, he walked off.

Said another, "There's bin a tremendous Union feelin' here from the fust. But we was kept down by a rain of terror. Have you a dagerretype of Wendell Phillips about your person? and will you lend me four dollars for a-

and united people ?" A PROUD AND HAWTY SUTHERNER. eatin' house to-day, and encountered a completed, and everything is going on It is about three miles north of Ash-

ly but gravely sed, "this crooil war is over, and you're lick't! Its rather nec-

Republic on a firmer basis nor ever. "I don't gloat over your misfortins,

I'm thinkin' of the sea of good rich man.' Blud that has been spilt on both sides | 2. If you have the first claim to be yang hed of the Virginny maid whose or a gentleman.

I riz up to go, and takin' my yung street.

Southern fren' kindly by the hand, I 4. A sed, "Yung man, adoo! You South-this or ern fellers is probly my brothers, tho' us all jine in and make a country on this continent that shall giv' all Europe

A Lecturer's Experience.

Lecturers must have some funny experiences and adventures in their annual for recreation, enjoyment, and health, peregrinations. Holland once threatened to write a book on the subject, and Curtis, after his Tuesday night lecture, was "reminded of a little only that the persons you 'stop with' story," as he, with several Trojans, par took of the hospitality of a friend after be freer yourself to scale fences, climb "Political Infidelity" had ended. At a trees, scramble up mountain sides, wade town in Western New York, which Mr. C. reached one afternoon this winter, and jump Jim Crow generally. the officers of the literary institution waited on him to hope that he would not talk on any political subject, as there were two parties in the town, and feeling rather high. Mr Curtis remarked that he had in his carpet bag a lecture on "Thackeray," which he would

"Thackeray? Thackeray?" said bis nterlocutor, "Who is Thackeray?" Mr. Curtis explained that he was an eminent novelist, now deceased-a wri-

ter of books. "O, that fellow! Well, we'll bear

about him then." The lecture came off-it was in the Court House-the audience was slim, the enthusiasm slimmer. The President, after a long pause, said in a sep- and good taste. ulchral tone, "Are you ready?" "Yes, sir, when you are," "Well then, beate, be accommodating. gin." And so, without any introduction, Mr Curtis spoke of Vanity Fair and the Virginians; of Oliver Newcome and Beeky Sharp, of Arthur Pendennis, of fair Ethel, and grand old Colonel-he spoke, too, of the mind, so mighty, yet so genial, of which these Pharisce. wondrous characters were but the creations-William Makepeace Thackeray himself. The benches were unresponsive, and Mr. Curtis cut the entertainment very short. He sat down ; the audience waited a few minutes, as if to see whether or not he was going to recommence, then slowly retired. There was a dead silence on the stage; the officers did not even pay the customary congratulations that are about as often uttered in cases of failure as successeven this mock courtesy was not forthcoming. At last a man was seen climbing over the benches upon the platform. The President introduced him as "our schoolmaster," "Ah !" thought Curtis, here is a man, no doubt, who has read

"Mr. Curtis, we've had a little dispute in our town this winter, and we think you are just the man to decide it.' Mr. C. modestly asked to be excused, but it was no use.

"The question is," continued the ped-

The interlocutor's under jaw dropped. Evidently he was a champion of the party that maintained the poet's decease; and he was disappointed to think that his victim lived, but, brightening up, be said:

Well, who the -- is dead? Is nobody dead ?"

LATH, &co. dollars of me and bust into a flood of of the illustrious men-from General Price upward, till he came to Nathaniel "Ah," said he, "perhaps Hawthorne. you mean Hawthorne?" " Hawthorne? Hawthorne?" said the

teacher, "who is he?" This was duly explained to him, and, with the sentiment, "Well, I knew somebody was dead," off he went to tell the anti-Longfellow party that the poet

THE STYLES .- The new style of toppieces, intended for bonnets, is thus satirized by a rhyming critic:

'A sort of cup to catch the hair, Leaving the head to "go it bear,"
A striking "example of nothing to wear."
In this bonnet abomination;
It makes a woman look brazen and bold,

Assists in eatthing nothing but cold ; It is bad for the young, absurd on the old,
And deforms what it ought to deck."

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH, - We shall soon few days till we air once more a happy hear of the Atlantic telegraph. A note from Mr. Cyrus W. Field, dated London, May 17th, 1862, says : " We have Feelin' a little peckish, I went into a now over 2,200 nautical miles of cable

Jottings for Summer.

We cut from Hall's Journal of Health essary for somebody to lick in a good a few words of advice, satirical and square lively fite, and in this 'ere case it otherwise, to those who may be preparhappens to be the United States of ing to visit the country during the het-America. You fit splendid, but we was ter months. They are very generally too many for you. Then make the best available, and may be at any rate profiof it, and let us all give in and put the tably considered by those they do not hit too strongly:

1. In going to the country to spend my young fren'. Fur from it. I'm an your summer, leave business behind, old man now, and my hart is softer nor but take with you your entire stock of

our widders and orfuns North, and of the world to volunteer any information your'n in the South. I kin cry for on the subject. If it must be told, let place my old hands tenderly on the fair deportment prove that you are a lady

piously as a vener'ble sinner like me or other distinguished citizens, when no knowledge whatever. The instru-

you've occasionally had a cussed queer a railroad car or steamboat, or in some way of showin' it! It's over now. Let purely business transaction. An enterprising individual once claimed that he knew a distinguished judge very well .the cramp in the stummuck ev'ry time they look at us! Adoo, adoo!"

On inquiry, it was found that the said judge had once sent him to the penitary. judge had once sent him to the peniten-

5. If you have the first mite of common sense and really go to the country at home; take only your common wardmay feel more easy, but that you may

meal you may be glad to get anything.

7. Remember that in going to the country a sensible man's object is neither to dress nor eat chiefly, but to obtain mental repose, pure air, and unrestrained

8. Endeavor to conform, without apparent effort, to the arrangements of the family with whom you board, and to the manners and customs of the people around you, as far as they do not compromise your principles of good morals

9. Be cheerful, be kind, be consider-10. Do not obtrude your political or

religious sentiments. 11. Shun argument and controversy on any and all subjects. 12. Let your courtesy come out

Booth and the Lord's Prayer. Junius Brutus Booth (the father of J. Wilkes Booth) and several friends

had been invited to dine with an old man in Bultimore, of distinguished kindness, urbanity and piety. The host, though disapproving of theatre-going, had heard so much of Booth's remarkable powers, that cariosity to see the man, in this instance overcame his prejudices. After the dinner was over, some one requested Booth, as a particular favor, and one which all present would appreciate, to read the Lord's Prayer.

Booth rose slowly and reverently from his chair. It was wonderful to watch the play of emotion that convulsed his countenance. He became deadly pale, and his eyes, turned tremblingly upward, were wet with tears. As yet, he had not spoken. The silence could be following table as a tolerably correct felt. It became painful, until at last estimate of the number of persons in the the spell was broken, as if by an electric South not pardoned by the President's laws of war, and such an agreement is When a nation breaks into two parts, shock, as a rich-toned voice, from white Amnesty Proclamation : lips, syllabled forth, "Our Father, who Persons above the rank of Colonel agogue, "whether or not Longfellow is dead?"

| Art in Reaven, with a patitor and a pa art in Heaven," with a pathos and so- Raiders from Canada............... 2,000 came we to consent to conduct this ous to be treated as traitors. "I con-Mr. Curtis, "for I had the pleasure of his rapt audience, until from a remote voice was heard, or a muscle moved, in his rapt audience, until from a remote. Foreign agents of the rebel government corner of the room a subdued sob was Rebel naval officers.... and tottering frame, and seized Booth by the hand. "Sir," said he, in broken accents, "you have afforded me a Governors of rebel States..... pleasure for which my whole future life Northern men in rebel employ .. will feel grateful. I am an old man, and every day from boyhood to the present time, I have thought that I had repeated the Lord's Prayer, but I have Those who have taken the amnesty never heard it before-never." "You are right," said Booth. "To read that Prayer as it should be read, has caused two hundred thousand men, and may me the severest study and labor for not reach a hundred and fifty thousand. thirty years, and I am far from being yet satisfied with my rendering of that wonderful production. Hardly one person in ten thousand comprehends how much beaty, tenderness and grandeur can be condensed into a space so small and in words so simple. The Prayer itself sufficiently illustrates the truth of the Bible, and stamps upon it the seal

of Divinity." So great was the effect produced, that conversation was sustained but a short time longer in subdued monosyllables, and almost entirely ceased, and soon after at an early hour the company broke up, and retired to their several homes with sad and full hearts.

The Richmond Republic says that the mill where Henry Clay, when a boy, used to ride with his meal bags, is still standing and performing its old work. young man with long black hair and slender frame. "Young man," I mild- June, or early in July." land, on the Fredericksburg Railroad, and about nineteen miles from this city. and about ninetcen miles from this city, result.

The Atlantic Cable, The London Telegraph, of May 23,

Eastern for laying the ocean telegraph THE DIFFERENCE RETWEEN 1858 AND 1865.

A visit was paid to the Great Eastern a few days since by a large party of the directors' friends, and it may be said that all who understood the preparations the first Atlantic line was laid, the ad- applause.

in this dredful war! I'm thinkin' of well bred, you will be the last person in tific world towards comprehending electrical phenomena is very great. It has said Mr. Smith, that I fear I shall not more numerous, beyond comparison, been said, by a man well qualified to be able to make myself audible over all than those who demanded or believed in both. B'leve me, my young fren', I kin it be by your conduct; let your entire speak on the subject, that electric science this spacious hall, but I shall do the his death. The steady, deliberate perlover was laid low in the battle dust by a fed'ral bullet, and say fervently and Mr. Astor, Mr. Grinnell, Mr. Minturn, circuits were concerned, we had in 1858

having been pointed out to you on the receiving signals through a great length age. [Applause.] Lips and pens no 4. Avoid claiming acquaintance with the conductor an insulation so perfect little to avert this thing, but what little this or that family of note, when you as to approach an absolute condition was they can do shall be done; for, if this

on shore. Everybody had advise to give whom we have captured, and of those concerning the management of the wire, whom we have yet to capture. I have but no one recommended the precautions which subsequent experience has showd to be necessary. When the signals began to fail the battery power was augmented, and electro magnetic induction coils, which rapidly helped on the desawages assination of our belowed President, and the stayling of pricages assination of the stayling of pricages. I have no reference to the assassination of our belowed President, and the stayling of pricages as a same to the stayling of pricages. robe, and but a small part of that; not truction of the conductor, were put in nor to the starving of prisoners; let all circuit. No one thought of "nursing" merited punishment fall on the authors the cable—of humoring its feeble attempts at articulate utterance, and of [Cheers.] My basis is simply that the finding out what it said rather by listenacross creeks, penetrate forest tangles, ing acutely than by constantly calling on rebel; or, to use other words, that the

practical present. SCENES ON BOARD THE GREAT EASTERN.

> The Great Eastern looks just now more like an engineer's workshop than a seagoing ship. The vast expanses of her deck are covered with wooden sheds and piles of timber. There are smiths' forges below, and between the decks you might fancy yourself in a machinist's factory. The great engines of the ship, South belligerent rights The Supreme it is true, have lost the bright look of machinery which is in constant use; and or in a trance. If you descend the ladyourself in the midst of darkness, soliforesight of the highest order directs every step; and that the thick tarry rope, coarse and rough to appearance, which lies coiled away under water in

cate apparatus of fragile glass ever applied to the careful experiments of The Number of the Exceptions. The New York World presents the

the tanks of the ship, is manufactured,

seanned and tested with as much care as

the nicest optical instrument in an as-

tronomer's observatory, or the most deli-

of various ranks Persons who have maltreated our pris

oath and broken it.....

From the Richmond Whig. Matrimonial.

A lady and gentleman of this city being desirous to become one de facto and de jure, found that no license could issue, inasmuch as the State is yet unorganized and the county courts inoperative. In his despair, the gentleman applied to Gov. Pierpoint, who rejoiced e heart of the young man by the folwho was selected by the couple to marry

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ? RICHMOND, VA., ---, 1865.

REV. SIR-You will join in the holy -. The great command, Genesis i: (Signed) F. H. PIERPONT.

GERRIT SMITH ON PEACE.

THE LECTURE

has passed, since that time, from its best I can. The South, in plunging severance of so considerable a body, in childhood to its maturity. So fas as the the nation into this war committed the any cause, takes away the right of punkin say anythin', God be good to you your entire knowledge consists in their ments in common use were unsuited to of committing the mean crime of the tional, not municipal, war." of cable; the necessity of providing for more influential than mine can do but Hallam is endorsed by another of the only happen to have spoken to them on inadequately appreciated. mean crime shall be committed, I shall died—in '59, Macaulay says: The best preliminary test for a long cable had not been devised, and the old Atlantic telegraph was laid without have laid with laid without have laid without have laid without have laid with ing been subjected to any searching test a clamor for blood of the leading rebels We fully concur with him in thinking and jump Jim Crow generally.

6. Never turn up your nose at anything at the table; if you have the slightest disposition to do so, you may be sure it is a pug, and isn't long enough to turn. If you don't like a thing, let it to turn. If you don't like a thing turn like you to turn like you turn like you turn like you turn like y and lies where it may rest till the end of that she is not to be punished for treatime, in the "dark, unfathomed caves" son, because we have agreed that she publicist of Germany. Welcher was of the deep sea. Let us turn to the shall not be. We came into the agreement-very reluctantly I admit-to conduct this war according to the rules of international law. Now, I hold that the more or less punished, as long as our coming into this agreement was a their party has not grown so large that waiver—an entire surrender of our right a sincere belief exists in its cause as to punish the South for treason. [Ap- right and just-with the consent of the planse] That we came into this agree- nation, or with a division of the nation ment to conduct the war according to the rules of war is manifest. We fol- the latter ease, the rebellion becomes a lowed other nations, and accorded to the | civil war." Court of our nation unanimously acknowledged these rights of the South. bellion then becomes a civil war. [Apthe huge dull masses of iron seem asleep, Moreover, we have acted upon this plause.] Under such circumstances, agreement. Instead of punishment, of according to Welcher, every citizen is ders which lead to the boilers and fur-killing, of trying, convicting and pun-bound to declare himself for the one or naces—an expedition which is more like ishing prisoners for treason, we have the other—to go either right or left; urally; and if religious, don't be a going down a mine than any other to treated them as prisoners of war, as one and then neither blame nor punishment mies at war with us, and then, from can reach him. Then there are only

> come to them suingly and pleadingly, but they honored the Commissioners of few words. the South by going more than half way especially our blockading of the Southern ports, goes to show, beyond con-

Vattel says: " But when a nation becomes divided and no longer acknowledging a common 300 superior, the State is dissolved and the war between the two parties stands on 400 the same ground, in every respect, as a proper war between two different nations; and, they decided their quarrels by armies, as two different nations would do. The obligation to observe the common laws of war toward each The total exceptions will come under other is, therefore, absolutely, indispensably binding on both parties, and the same which the law of nations imposed on all nations in transactions between

ognized her de facto nationality, and all

State and State." Now, this is precisely our case, is it when the Southern half of this nation broke off from the Northern half, it became a nation de facto just as clearly as our part of the country became a machinery of a national government. Then, had we not just the same rights as in conducting a war with Mexico-no a century ago." Yes; and all the bonds of matrimony, Mr - and Miss more shame to us if we, in this age of bly advocated. Now, I hold that we ducted according to the rules of war is The letter, of course, had the desired ought to be prepared for policies alto this: Where such great numbers of men carry on a war, we may well be

these. We ought to be prepared to A very large and appreciative audi. take the high ground that Hallam, the has the following interesting account of ence assembled Thursday evening at unsurpassed publicist of our own age, the preparations on board the Great Cooper Institute, to listen to the Hon, who takes the ground that the strife Gerrit Smith, upon the subject; or civil war in England in the mid-"Neither Legal nor Mcral Right to dle of the seventeenth century, which Try the Rebels for Treason. The Way ended in the execution of Charles I, to a Sure and enduring Peace not should have been conducted, from the Through Perfidy and Vengennee, but beginning to the end, according to the Through Justice and Love." The au- laws of war, and that the King's life dience were evidently also thoroughly should have been spared. I will read in sympathy with the lecturer's views what Hallam said. You must rememit once was. You see my spectacles patience, courtesy, self-respect, and religion mistaged with suthin very like tears gion. Go as plain 1 John smith centle. Since 1858 when lam as follows:

"Though Charles' adherents did not form, as I think they did not, the ma-The powers of my voice are such, jority of the people, they were at least ishment from the conquerors, beyond what their own safety requires They are to be judged by rules of na-

largest minds of our day. Macaulay, who died in the same year as Hallam

says on that subject, we heartily agree. that a great socialism such as the civil war." [How faint a resemblance that civil war bears to our civil war, or a war between two nations !]-" We fully concur with him in thinking that a great socialism such as the civil war is not to be confounded with a mere rebellion of turbulent elements composed of a diminutive minority of the people. firmness is a great virtue in public life; but it has a proper sphere. Conspiraoies and insurrections, in which small minorities are engaged, the outbreaking of popular violence are best suppressed by vigor and decision; * but no wise ruler will confound a pervading rebellion with a slight local irritation. * * The neglect of this distinction has been fatal even to Govern-

Now, my next authority is Karl born as late as the year 1790. We will read what he says:

"As the leaders, the followers are also taken place into two hostile camps. In

When the nation is divided into two hostile camps, as in our country, the retime to time, we have exchanged prison- victors and vanquished-not loyalists tude and cold; but in those regions of ers for those the enemy has taken from and rebels; and, though it is difficult to the vessel where the cable is being ship-us; there have been innumerable truces state the precise moment when rebellion ped and watched, there is every sign of between the enemy and ourselves, for ceases and civil war commences, neverparole and other purposes, and there theless, it exists and then the moment understand what is being done, you see have been formal as well as informal of mercy arrives, the time to extend the negotiations between the North and amplest elemency, and to not punish at South. Why, on one occasion, we rec all. [Great applause.]

Now the last authority that I will its outcoming dignities and rights, by cite is the new American Encyclopædia, choosing for our Commissioners of Peace from the article in it entitled "Treason," the President himself, and the Secretary which is said-I know not with what of State; these gentlemen did not wait truth-to be from the pen of our disto have the Southern Commis ioners tinguished fellow-citizen, Dr. Leiber .-That article sums up the subject in a

The speaker here read from the artito meet them. [Applause.] Now, all cle in question, indorsing the authorities this, and much more than this, including already cited, and then continued:

And now it may be well, having read these authorities, to give some reasons troversy, that we agreed with the enemy on which we may conceive these authorito conduct this war according to the ties are based. The first reason is this virtually an agreement to treat prison- and each a very considerable part, the ers as enemies in war. Now, how belligerents on each side are too numer-3,500 war according to the laws of war? In fess," said Edmund Burke, "I know not the first place, we came to do so be- how to frame an indictment against a 60,000 cause the l. ws of war require it. Let whole people. They are too numerous 200 me read some authorities on this point. to be treated as anything else but as prisoners of war, and the objection to treating them as anything else is by no into two parties, absolutely independent means relieved by saying: "The final victor need not punish the final vanquished; he can punish a tew of them and pardon the remainder." This does

not relieve the case with me. (Here the appearance of Horace Greely upon the platform caused an interruption, the crowd greeting him with hearty and continued applause. Mr. Smith then resumed;)

I like this proof of an intelligent audience, whose thoughts run ahead of my words. [Laughter and further cheering.] The next thing is the pardon of the guilt of treason, and when the stignot? [Applause] Vattel has adapted ma of such a pardon falls upon a great his words as precisely to our case as he mass of men, the effect upon them is sad, could have done if he had had it, and sad upon the common family, and a disit only, in his eye. For, hear in mind, grace to human nature. [Applause.] For one. I am entirely unwilling that it shall go down through all the ages and over all the earth, that millions of my countrymen were pardoned traitors .-lowing letter, addressed to the minister nation de facto, and each had all the [Great applause.] Another reason is. why such a war, a civil war, especially such a one as ours, should be carried on under the laws of war. Where great more, no less. [Great cheering] "But," masses of men take very momentous some will say, "Vattel lived more than and very responsible steps, it is not only charitable, but just, to conclude that they had a very sincere and deep congreater intelligence, cannot rise up to viction in the wisdom and rightfulness 22, cannot be disobeyed for want of the appreciation and generous enlarge of such steps. [Applause.] Another proper local officers to grant the license. ment of the principles which he so no[A voice in the audience: Mr. Smith, let me ask you one question. Do you mean to compare Washington and Franklin to Jeff. Davis?] [Cries of put him out, &c.] Mr. Smith: let me reply to this gen-

tleman. He virtually says the cause of Washington and Franklin was just, and therefore Washington and Franklin and therefore they should be punished

been just-the cause of Lee and Davis to have been unjust; now suppose one of these crowned heads that I refer to their's is an unjust one, and therefore there is cause to hang. [Tremendous I was dealing with general principles, not with general causes. Now the time may come ere long when the Hungarto independence, and perhaps Austria lina as in New York, in Alabama, shall be able to suppress them. God Louisiana, Georgia, and Texas, as in forbid that Austria should then have Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa, and the noblest of all examples in her behalf. The day may come when all Ireland will rise up [applause], when op-pressed Ireland will rise up—I call her ing in their capacity as sovereign States, Notes of Third Series of 7-30s Now oppressed, not because I fall in with all see fit to give it to them. that are compelled to support a religion alien to their own. [Applause.] I say it may come when oppressed Ireland country did; and suppose the English to my heart of hearts; why. I would

loathe myself if I had a particle of hawords of kindness for our Southern brothers; let us call them brothers-it upon him. wont hurt us, it will bless us. There is this crime of starving, from whence did that crime come? It came from the pro-slavery spirit-from that spirit which denied all rights to the black man, and Frenchman."] There never was a worse a little change for the South. She must have no more slavery. [Applause.] premises or conclusions. Her great landed estates must be broken up, and her poor must have them-not for some ten or a dozen years, and the you are born again, will you get rid of thropists, indeed. your easte spirit and contempt of race, and then you will see that there is no other fault so great, no other ingratitude so base, as to take from the hands of

which they have saved us. He concluded with a glowing eulogy upon the late President, which was received with further demonstrations of enthusiastic applause.

these black soldiers the muskets with

DESTROYING THE TREES .- The worms are laying waste apple trees in all directions in Connecticut. They have eaten every green leaf off nearly all the apple as if a fire has passed over them.

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR . FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1865.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

The batteries opened upon President Johnson by Chas. Sumner, WENDELL PHILLIPS, THEODORE TILTON, the Anti-Slavery Standard, and the other big-guns of the absolute "political and not seem to have caused a surrender. hands of the liberated blacks of the South. He evidently considers himself President, not dictator, and bound to obey the requirements of the Constitu-

He has, therefore, issued a proclamation for a reorganization of the State government of Mississippi, identical in terms with the North Carolina proclamation. WILLIAM L. SHARKEY is apshould not be punished as traitors, but pointed Provisional Governor, with the in the event of the failure of their pur- same powers and duties as conferred pose then this objector will go on to say, upon Gov. Holden, of North Carolina. the cause of Davis and Lee is unjust, The same restrictions are placed upon voters participating in the first election, I believe with the objector, the cause of Washington and Franklin to have tions prescribed by the constitution and the law." When communities again should succeed in suppressing the hope sion, January 9th 1861, and must take somewhat. of freemen; now my objector meets all the oath prescribed in his amnesty procthis and says my cause is a just one and lamation of May 29th, and the convention and Legislature will prescribe the cheering.] The objector mistook me. qualifications of voters at all future

Negroes must bide their time in Misians will rise again to assert their right sissippi as in Michigan, in North Caroreceive the right of suffrage whenever

We do not understand President Johnson to pronounce against making will rise up with great unanimity against colored men voters-though we confess England, as the Southern part of our we do not think him foolish enough to favor immediate universal suffrage-but that a hundred millions were subscribed tion; yet there are many of her poems her, will you allow this government to only to pronounce that the right to con- and paid for in a single week. The print- that will long dwell in the memory and give an example in behalf of blood ?- fer upon them the elective franchise, [Never, never.] Oh, I cannot believe belongs neither to him nor Congress, 7th, the deliveries of the Third Series that my upright government, with that but to each individual State. And this commenced, and will be continued with son, [great applause] would propose a policy once established—as it certainly the same promptness that marked the breach of faith. I would call these van- ought to be-the negro will no longquished foes my brothers, they are dear er will be the disturbing element in na-

from? Not from the South. No, it came from the pro slavery spirit, and H. Chapin, Dr. Bellows, and other investors must look for a sharp reduction in the pro-slavery spirit, and it is a soon as that spirit dwells in Northern bosoms as distinguished "loyalists." He evidently tion in the rate of interest as soon as subject, shall be preserved. well as in Southern, and as intensely in one as in the other. Now, do not mob prosperity, harmony, and a restored and one as in the other. Now, do not mob prosperity, harmony, and a restored and the United States credit for money I am going to say. [Laughter.] I ask cemented Union, lies through a general should ever again fall below its credit whether Booth, even Booth, was not the hanging bee; and, more than that, for courage. The same spirit that preproduct of the North as well as the South?—I ask you, was he not molded by the Northern pulpit and Northern and hard or other and hard or by the Northern pulpit and Northern and hang, or otherwise punish, the nations—and that will represent a rate of the painful impression I have exper- front of the railroad depot, exploded presses as well as by Southern presses and had southern pulpits and Sout usages? There is one of my hearers edged as belligerents by all the na- per cent. - Ex. seems to doubt it. [Laughter.] A tions of the earth including our own,voice in the audience-"It's only a crazy for treason. His discussion of the sight in the South than that which was subject in the light of international law seen less than two years ago in your own is worthy, a candid consideration, and city, when the negroes were hung and | we invite for his remarks a careful read. | on his pleasure tour through the country, burned. You need not go farther away ing. In doing this, we are not to be than your city for such scenes. I want understood as endorsing either all his

CHARLES SUMNER, HENRY WILour soldiers; we can pay our soldiers, son and all that class of politicians who and they should be paid well. [Cries, now clamor so loudly against President "That's so."] And next, an utter repudiation of the Southern debt; the North cannot consent to take a mortgage on the South; and there is one thing more, to the loyal belongs the ballot-box. [Great applause.] I cannot transmute a traitor into a loyal man, by having him repeat twelve words, and him repeat twelve words are the repeated by the same of the repeated by the kiss a book,—[applause]—while all the disloyal must be kept away from the ballot-box. [Applause.] The masses for some ten or a dozen years, and the leaders for life, well, you will say, this new doctrine of "equality," they wish The veteran General Alvarez still holds, will be punishment certainly. Not at to give a ballot to every negro in the unpolluted, his State of Guerrero. all so intended. Some say the black South, not one in a thousand of whom The whole coast south of Vera Cruz, man must not vote. What shall I say can read or write, to protect the country unto this class of gentlemen? "Verily, verily I say unto you, ye must be born against—her own language—" the ignoragain." [Great applause.] Never, till ant Irish and Dutch." Model philan-

> JOHN MITCHELL, late successor to BEN. Wood as editor of the N.Y. News, -a paper that has done more to the opposition journals of the country, -and late editor of the Richmond Examiner, has been arrested and sent to Fort Lafayette. He has been indicted at Norfolk, Va., for treason, and deserves it as much as "any other man."

----At Charleston the secessionists trees and from half the elms in Hart-ford. Cherry and other fruits are also suffering. Apple trees everywhere look mesty proclamation. Not at all sur-likely to send horse and driver high in

The Michigan regiments are rapidly returning to the State, and the President Johnson and the Returning boys being discharged and becoming citizens again. The regiments,-as also the western regiments en route home, - President, asking his protection and vencommodious room having been fitted up for the purpose by the gentlemanly Superintendent of the M. C. R. R. the room and acting as hosts, the provisions being collected here and sent to Mr. Johnson having determined upon send their "substantials" to the store his policy seems inclined to pursue it, of STEBBINS & WILSON, and in the despite the clamors of the radicals who term "our citizens" we include the good would instantly place the ballot in the farmers of all the region round about.

The conspiracy trial still "drags its slow length along," though it is understood that the testimony on the part of the defense has been terminated, and that the government has no further testimony to present bearing upon the parties on trial, but that more will still be offered as to the general nature of the Wednesday to Friday.

The new constitution of Misradical enough to suit the times, even, as the popular catch phrase has it, to "establishing the equality of all men before laws of the State of Mississippi, at the settle down, and reason takes the place at Hartford on Saturday, in her sevendate of her so-called ordinance of seces- of passion, it will probably be remodeled ty-four year. Her reputation as a poet

> The trip of Gen. SHERMAN from Washington to Chicago was a perfect ovation. Would his caluminators, Secretary STANTON and Gen. HALLECK, be welcomed with such demonstrations of honor and love should they attempt a progress through the country?

Gold has been crawling steadily up during the last week, and closed Wednesday night, at 143 5-8. Specu-

Notes of Third Series of 7-30s Now Ready. The demand for the Second Series of the 7-30 Notes was so great that the Treasury Department was unable to print them with sufficient rapidity to fill he orders. It will be remembered ing presses have finally surmounted the affection of the public. difficulty, and on Wednesday, June ruption of delivery at the time of sub

From Mexico.

New York, June 13. The Post's Vera Cruz correspondent, June 1st, says: The Emperor is still while everything is at a stand still at the capitel awaiting his return. The Liber-

the last year. state of Tamaulipas, with the exception been badly beaten by the Liberal troops Tobasco and Chiapas not a Frenchman nor an Imperialist was to be found. except Campeke, remain in the undis puted possession of the Juarists. The French despair of pacifying the country, unless assisted by 5,000 French troops.

Dr. Gwin has arranged his Sonora project, and it only awaits Maximilian's signature. He goes as Director General of Emigration to the States of Sonora, Chihuahua, Durango and Tamaulipas. Eight thousand French troops go with defeat the Democratic party than all him to protect the emigrants, and fortify the frontier against the incursions of the

dreaded Yankees. The French Admiral has gone to Havana, for Maximilian, to purchase the Stonewall.

will be plenty enough around Petersburg to supply several large founderies.

Corresponder ce of the Philadelphia Press. States.

Delegation after delegation from the

so-called seceded States call upon the

are all welcomed and fed in Detroit, a tilating their views. He receives them kindly and treats them frankly. In no single instance has he withheld his decided policy from them. It is interesting to note that these delegations con-R N. Rice, Esq. This week a number | tain men with whom he sat in Congress of ladies of our city are in possession of and several of them were his intimates and enjoyed as much of the confidence that so silent a man ever bestows upon others. His words to one may be taken social equality of all races" school, do them daily. Those of our citizens who as a model for all. He asks them is wish to contribute to the object can they do not think his policy right, and they almost all reply that they concur in that which cannot be avoided, however it may be deplored. He says that if there are any of them, either the people or politicians, who have a hope that there may be a gradual abolition of slavery or a servitude in the shape of the ap prentice system, that in no contingene can slavery ever be revived. They must dismiss that idea forever; slavery i gone, never to be built up again. He te'ls them that if there is any expecta tion of the assumption of the rebel debt it is absurd; that not a dollar will ever be recognized by the government. To this they reply that they do not expect conspiracy. The court adjourned on nor desire to pay it themselves, or to ask others to pay it for them. On the question of negro suffrage he refers them to his recently announced sentisouri is now reported adopted. It is ment I hear of no case in which the same deplorable story is not told by

Death of Mrs. Sigourney.

Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney died dates back to a period antecedent to the have fallen mostly upon speculative birth of many of her present adult rea | holders, as the regular trade have openders; her first volume having been pub- ed very cautiously, and kept their Norwich, Connectiout, Sept. 1st, 1791. advantage of the market. She engaged in teaching at the age of nineteen, and four years later removed a small compass, and even a large porto Hartford, where her talents and worth gained her the hand of Mr. Charles Western has lately been worked off Sigourney, a merchant of that city .her productions have been very numerous, filling about fifty volumes. Her compositions were chiefly poetical, of manufacturers and jobbers, begin to though several interesting prose works move off to the distributing markets. have appeared from her pen. Her sub- Fine foreign wool is in fair request, but jects are generally of a religious character, and exhibit refined thought, a warm, but pure and healthful imagination, a cultivated ear, delicate sensibili ty, and earnest, Christian faith. Had she written less copiously, it would perhaps have been better for her reputa- The only thing certain in regard to the

The Treaty with Honduras. The treaty between the United States and the Republic of Honduras, is offisupply of the notes of the first and cially proclaimed. It provides for per second series. It has been this inter- petual amity, and reciprocal freedom of commerce and navigation with Hondu tional politics, no longer monopolize the time of Congress, no longer be the cause ance of a folling off in the popular the various governments with which it It we have hated them when they were our armed foes, oh, cannot we love them now when they are our fallen foes?—
[Applause.] Now, I have spoken these the individual States shall see it for their interest and safety to confer it is expected that after this week the local solution of the popular taking of the loan,—the great body of may have relations for their separate recognition of the perpetual neutrality, and for the protection of the Hooduras right in hand, to carry them home. It their interest and safety to confer it is expected that after this week the their interest and safety to confer it is expected that after this week the tic to the Pacific Oceans. Honduras daily subscriptions to the Seven-Thirties agrees that the right of way or transit on prospecting expeditions; but mercanwill run up into millions, as they will over such route shall be at all times GERRIT SMITH not being a undoubtedly be stimulated by the open- open and free to the government, and ing of the farmers' wool markets East citizens of the United States for all law- for Western fleeces, including Michigan copperhead," nor obnoxious to the and West. It is not at all likely that ful purposes whatsoever. In considera- and Ohio, and 70c and upwards for the charge of being a "rebel sympathizer," the Government will ever again offer so tion of these concessions, the United did not this spirit come from the North we venture to publish a portion of his desirable a security as these notes, and States engages, in conjunction with did not this spirit come from the North as well as the South? Let no man deny it. Now, there is the assassination of our late President, where came that from? Not from the South, No. it.

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> Napoleon's Letter. NEW YORK, June 12. The following is the letter of the Em-

perer Napoleon to his cousin : Monsieur and Dear Cousin : I connot refrain from informing you

cio. In leaving you, during my absence, and destroying a large portion of the dewith the Empress and my son as Vice pot. Four persons were killed, and President of the Privy Council, I meant | eight or ten were badly, perhaps fatally to give you a proof of my frienship and my confidence, and I hoped that your unknown. presence, your conduct and your language would testify to the union which reigns in our family, but the programme which you place under the eyes of the capitel awaiting his return. The Liberals have gained more ground during the last month than they have lost during the last year.

Emperor can only serve the enemies of my government. To judgments which I cannot admit you add sentiments of there on the evening of the 9th, as suphatred which belong no longer to our posed through carelessness. Gen. Negrete still holds Monterey and Saltello and all the country between those cities and the coast. The peror to the present time, it is neces- der in the ordinance department, exploattack on Matamoras failed, owing to the threatening position taken by the rebels at Brownsville, when the Liberals besides, are we really capable, pigmies shell, which were sent hissing about the approached Matamoras. The whole as we are, of appreciating at its just town, and many were killed and woundvalue the grand historical figure of Na- ed. of Sampeco and Matamoras, is in the poleon, as in standing before a colossal buildings took fire and were destroyed, hands of the Liberals. In the State of statue we are unable to view the whole involving a loss of a quarter of a million Michiran the Count de Portier has at once. We only see the side which of dollars' worth of stores. Some think strikes our sight, hence the incomplete- the fire was the work of an incendiary, under Gen. Regules. In the States of ness of the reproduction, and the diver- as it occurred simultaneously with the gence of opinion; but what is clear to Nashville and Gallatin fires. the eyes of every one is, that to prevent anarchy in men's minds, that formidable enemy of true liberty, the Emperor had established first in his family and afterwards in his government, that severe discipline which admitted but one will and one action. I cannot henceforth deviate from the same rule of conduct. Whereon, monsieur and dear cousin, I pray God to have you in his holy keep-

Prince Napoleon lost no time in making a reply to the Imperial censure .-The Presse was exclusively favored with the document. The Prince's reply is as

'(Signed) NAPOLEON JEROME. Palais Royal, May 27th, 1865.

Boston Wool Market.

The wool market has been rather quiet, and the business, of the week exhibits a falling off both in volume and prices as compared with that of the previous. With gold and the foreign staple stiffening up, however, there is a better feeling and inquiry at the close, and holders are less inclined to concede. They are, for the most part, free sellers at regular rates, as usual towards the close of the season, since it is desirable to close out, as nearly as may be, the balance of the old clip in order to facilitate the movement of the new.

Consumers should realize the expediency of co-operating with them in this respect; though, as a general thing, the latter are governed in their purchasing policy by the extent and pressure of their immediate wants, leaving the future to take care of and regulate itself. These wants keep manufacturers on the qui vive for staple. They are continually looking through the market for weak spots and needy outside holders; and wherever they can secure a little concession from regular rates they deal quite freely. They evidently want wool; but they want, also, to make their own prices. This regular dealers are not generally inclined to submit to; but from lack of combination and the eagerness of some outside parties to realize, the buyer generally succeeds in carrying his point, and thus the market is weak-

In this bantaring and competitive way, several large lots have been quietly taken during the week, for delaining and other seasonable purposes, at rates 3a4c under those recognized a week or ten days ago; though in making these sales owners and consignees have invariably incurred a large sacrifice. These losses, however, throughout the season, lished just fifty years ago. Her maiden stocks sold close up, and have thus name was Huntley. She was born at been able to defy fluctuations and take

tion of the heavy, undesirable grades of though at low prices. Pulled wool is Her life was devoted to literature, and dull and neglected for the present, but the supply will all be wanted as soon as the stock of flannels now in the hands move off to the distributing markets. the firmness of gold rather checks the disposition to operate.

Opinions in regard to the new clip the Southwestern Company are building continue widely at variance, and at this early stage of the season the best framed theories may prove wholly at fault. matter is, that neither consumers nor growers are in a hurry to come to terms, and, that contrary to last year's prece dent, the bulk of the crop will not be taken from first hands till wanted for consumption. The result will doubtless be a compromise of extreme views between buyer and seller. The domestic yield this year is unquestionably a very large one; but it will all, and more than all, be wanted to meet the requirements of the goods market; and those who labor under the impression that Western farmers will almost give their clip away this season, in order to get rid of it, will in the end be disappointed. Very few agents have as yet gone out tile correspondents mention, as the best quality of Pennsylvania, including

Washington county.
Sales of domestic for the week foot up some 400,000 fbs.., at a range of siderable lots of fine Ohio at 70c, and a few parcels of fine Pennsylvania at 75c. Pulled has been selling in moderate quantities at 60n75c for the various grades, - Commercial Bulletin.

Boiler Explosion.

Louisville, June 13. The boiler of a freight locomotive in njured. The cause of the explosion is

Great Explosion at Chattanooga. NEW YORK, June 12. The Times has a special from Chatta-The immense Quartermaster's

TROOPS TO BE MUSTERED OUT,-The Washington Intelligencer says: The number of troops in the Army of the Potomac and Gen. Sherman's army, whose terms expire prior to the 1st of October, and now under orders for muster out, is estimated at 122,319. Of these there are: 129 three-year regiments of 1862..... 55,600

Total......1,31022

IRON IN MICHIGAN. - Michigan claims to be the second state in the Union in Six-In consequence of your Majesty's the amount of iron ore. Two hundred letter of May 23d, and its publication in and forty-eight thousand tons of iron the Moniteur of this morning, I resign the vice-presidency of the Privy Country year, and 25,000 tons retained for For several years to come, old iron cil, and also the presidency of the Uni- the use of furnaces located in that reversal Exhibition of 1867. Accept, gion, making a total production of 273, sire, the homage of the profound and 000 tons of ore—an annual amount only respectful attachment with which I am succeeded by Peonsylvania in 1860of your Majesty's most devoted cousin. | that State having mined 1,706,476 tons; Ohio then ranking next, and mining 238,694 tons.

News Items.

One of Sherman's "bummers" has bought a fine house on the Fifth avenue. It is expected that the English government will pension Mrs. Cobden.

Nankin is again a Chinese trading city, after having been a rebel garrison for twelve years.

The Prince Imperial of France has received the Order of the Elephant from

A New York paper gives three millons as the estimate of cotton bales in

Surgeon General Barnes has been made a brevet Major General in the regular army.

Go-. Bramlette will soon commence o stump part of Kentucky for the constitutional amendment.

The number of the asteroids between he orbits of Mars and Jupiter already observed is eighty-three. There are ten millions of dollars on

deposit in banks at Montreal to the credit of Southern secessionists. A lot of tea that was bought a while go at New York for \$125,000 in gold,

was sold lately for \$85,000. The corn and wheat crops of Wes tern Virginia are very abundant, and are coming on finely.

Persons from Northern Georgia say that there is actual starvation in some parts of the State, more especially about Macon.

The Prussian government has proposed to the Austrian government an amnesty to those persons in the Duchies arrested for having signed a petition to the Emperor Napoleon.

Governor Smyth, of New Hampshire was inaugurated on Thursday. The State owes a debt of \$4,000,000, about all of which has been contracted since

There are now about sixty thousand sick and wounded soldiers in hospitals throughout the country. This number, is being rapidly reduced by dicharges On the 17th of June, Pio Nino will

enter upon the twentieth year of his of a line of two hundred and fifty nine JULIUS BAUER & CO., Popes who have held the position so In consequence of the Muller murder,

first class carriages with windows for passengers in different compartments of the same carriage to communicate with one another. Large quantities of cotton and tobacon are being brought to light at Montgomery, Alabama, and a brisk trade is

being opened. Steamers are running regularly between there and Mobile. The Columbia, South Carolina, Phasvix complains that the State is overrun

by robbers and horse thieves, preying upon what subsistence and property has een left unfortunate citizens. The Navy Department has taken

ossession of the eld Naval School Yard, Annapolis. The buildings, guards, WM: KNABE & COS the Naval School will be removed there

Married.

On Tuesday, the 13th inst., in Sylvan, by Rev. G. D. Gillespie, Mr. HORATIO G. LUM-BARD, of Chicago, and EMILY ANTOINETTE LUMBARD, of Sylvan.

Hew Advertisements.

\$10,000 WANTED ON THE

Bonds of Washtenaw County, payable February 1st, 1806; with 7 per cent. Interes Will be issued in sums of \$100 or upwards to suit pu By authority of the Board of Supervisors. PHILIP BLUM, County Tressurer, Ann Arbor, June 14th, 1865. 3w1018

MONEY WANTED AT

TEN PER CENT. INTEREST.

I have now several applications by different persons o borrow from One Hundred to Five Thousand Dollars, rom one year to ten years, at ten per cent. interest. Ann Arbor, June 15th, 1865. W. MORGAN.

Estate of Danforth-Minors.

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CATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARHTENAW, 68.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtemay, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the ninth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Present, Hiram J. Benkes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Daniel F. Danforth and Elizabeth F. Danforth, minors.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Mary Danforth, Guardian unto said minors, praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minors.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, 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 petition give notice to the next of kin, and all other 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 Aryas, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1013 Real Estate for Sale.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.
In the matter of the Estate of Judah R. McLea
ate or said County deceased: Notice is hereby give

On the matter of the Estate of Judah R, McLean, ate of said county deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by he Hon. Judge of Probate, of said County, on the enth day of June, A. D. 1805, there will be sold at Public Vendice, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling noise on the premises, in said County, on Tuesday, the first day of August, A. D. 1805, at two oclock in the decrease of the said of the said and also subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of his leath, and also subject to the right of dower of Mary. McLean, the widow of said deceased) the following lesgible real estate, to-wit: The West half of the south-Bast quarter of section six, and all of that part of the Wost half of the North-East quarter of section even, lying North of the highway, and fifteen 42-100 cres, on the West side of that part of the North-West juncter of the North-East quarter of said section even, lying South of the highway, all being in town here South of range four East, in the State of Micheren.

WILLIAM PRESTON Administrator

Dated, June 19th, 1865, 1913

Estate of Abram N. Fox. Estate of Abram N. Fox.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 82.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1865, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Abram N. Fox, late of said County decessed, and that all creditors of said eccased, 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-third day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, at any of its sessions, of or before that day.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 22d, 1865. Estate of Eliakim Walker.

PATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF W

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

NOTICE!

All persons are hereby forbid frusting my wife as my account, as I shall pay no debts of her centratus.

JOSIAM S. MOSPORD.

Ann Arbor, June 5th, 1865.

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and LAWRENCE. The Finance and other Committees are at work, and a big time is expected.

Our friends throughout the county are invited to participate, and those who design to contribute to the Soldiers' Dinner, should send or bring their chickens, hams, vegeta-

We append the names of the Committees: Committee of Arrangements-Messrs, Charles Tripp, P. Bach, C. A. Chapin, E. L. Maynard and John I Thompson.

Finance Committee-Ist Ward-J. W. Lawson, Conrad Krapt. Edward Clark, T. O. Ward.

J. W. Hunt, S Dean. C. B. Porter, J. M. Willcoxson J. T. Swathel, W. W. Saunders.

University Commencement. Another University year is drawing to a

glose, and Commencement will take place on Wednesday, the 28th inst., in the Presbyterian Church, where, we presume, the other exercises of the week will also be held ; The following programme for the week has

been furnished us: Sunday, June 25th, 3 P. M .- Baccalaureate Sermon, by President HAVEN.

Sunday, 7 1-2 P. M .- Address before the Christian Association, by Rev. Dr. Joseph HAVEN, of the Chicago Theological Seminary. before the Literary Societies, by Prof. A. S. WELCH, Principal of the State Normal School. Tuesday, June 27th, 7-12 P. M .- Address before the Alumni, by SAMUEL P. DUFFIELD,

Ph. D., M. D., of Detroit. Wednesday, June 28th .- Commencement, morning and afternoon.

Wednesday evening .- President's Soiree.

We omitted unintentionally to notice in our last issue the improvement in the Detroit Daily Free Press, which has appeared with another column added to each page, the columns increased proportionately in length, and the type new and enlarged .-The old type was too small for the convenience of most readers. We are glad to note this evidence of the prosperity of the Frez Press, for both as a news and political journal it is worthy of it.

Judge LAWRENCE is now holding the June term of the Circuit Court. The civil calendar-except cases for hearing by the Court-was disposed off on the first day, Tuesday, by continuing all but two, one of which was on trial yesterday. The criminal calendar is quite large and will occupy the Court and Jury several days. One conviction has already taken place, Alfred Jackson, colored, on information for stealing wool and

A Strawberry Festival is to be given at the Academy, in Lodi, on Tuesday erening next, the proceeds to be devoted to furnishing the new church being erected .-The Lodi ladies have the credit of being bountiful on such occasions, and our citizens will find it pleasant to go out.

The young ladies of the Presbyterian Church give a Strawberry Festival in the basement of their church, this evening, the proceeds to be devoted to furnishing the basement rooms.

Mrs. Dr. DENTON is replacing the dilapidated sidewalk in front of her residence, corner of Huron and Fourth Streets, with a fine plank walk six feet wide. There are quite a number of citizens "around town" who should profit by the worthy example, and "mend their ways."

We are indebted to JOHN ALL-MAN, for a box of Strawberries-Russelt's Prolific. They are large, handsome, and of excellent quality, as we can attest. If any think they have a better variety we are ready to try them.

-John will have Plants for sale in time for the Fall setting, and we advise growers to try

Hon. B. F. GRANGER, of this city, is announced to deliver the oration at Brighton, on the coming Fourth. -Lieut. Gov. May, we understand, is to deliver an oration in Lima on the Fourth.

The Public School Examinations will take place next week, and the term will close Friday, with an exhibition of the graduating class of the High School,-Our citizens should attend,

We have had a little, a very little rain since our last, but yesterday was inclined to showery, and we hope for a down-Pouring that will do the crops good.

Very little new Wool has appeared in our streets-growers and buyers bot being able to meet. Buyers offer but 50c. for best clips, and growers prefer to hold on. See Wool article in another column.

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are now ready for delivery, and are selling rapidly. Sales on Monday were \$2,537,000, at which rate the loan will soon be exhausted, and we hope it is the last the government will have to put on the market.

PERSONAL .- General George B. Mc-Ciellan, at latest dates, was at Sorento, Italy. He has been spending a few months quietly with his family in Rome, where he resided with Mr. Story the artist. During his sojourn in Rome, the General had a long and interesting interview with the Pope. It is expected he will next visit Switzerland, where he will probably remain the summer months. Mrs. McClellan's health, her numerous friends will be pleased to hear, has considerably improved since her arrival in Europe.

THE SOUTH MEANS PEACE. -Our troops go everywhere in the South, often in smull detachments, and we have from State, County, and Municipal taxation, which adde no accounts of their being molested .-Even negro soldiers are sent to garrison points in South Carolina, and no one meddles with them. Our steamers ply upon all the Southern rivers and not a shot is fired. All this proves that the war is over, and it must be a bad government indeed, that cannot, under such circumstances, restore harmony and cement peace.

Mr. Lincoln's age was 56; President Johnson is 57; Jeff. Davis the same; Mr. Seward, the oldest man in the Administration, is 64; Chief Justice Chase is 57; Breckinridge was but 37 when he was chosen Vice President; Mr Douglas was but 48 when he died; Alex. H. Stephens is now 53; Slideli 72; Mason, 67; Gov. Wise, 59; The Emperor Napoleon is of the same age as President Johnson and Jeff. Davis.

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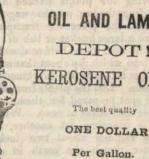
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Imprimis, as the old books used to say, the roots must be carefully preserved from drying. Suppose it is, for instance, a hedge of Aborvitae or Norway spruce to be planted. As fast as they are dug up they should be packed on the wagon ready to be hauled away, and arranged in such manner that the tops of the one protect the roots of the other. For plants under four feet high, it is not necessary to have a ball of earth with the roots, if as we before said, care be taken to keep the small fibres from drying. This is the chief use of a ball of earth in any case; and for moderate-sized trees, where extra care is necessary, there is no doubt that to have a ball of earth saved with the tree, is one of the most perfect ways of keeping young roots fresh; for laborers, however well intentioned, can very seldom be made to understand the injury to the young fibres of a very few min-

Having the plants packed and secured from drying, on the wagon, and drawn to the place for transplanting, prepare a large bucket or tub of water, that will hold about half a dozen at a time, into which dip about that number; keep this tub near the workman as he advances. Lift the plants from the tub to the spot prepared for them, and let another man cover at once. While one man is covering, let another, with a paving rammer about two inches in paving rammer about two inches in diameter, punch the earth in solidify about the roots, and there will be very little danger of losses. We have seen hundreds planted in this way up to the middle of July without a death—after that, indeed, they are often done, but not with as great success as before that

Many evergreens, to be moved in this way at this time, will have their new growth pu-hed out perhaps six inches or a foot in length. Cut all these young points off, down to near where they push from. They will make many new buds at the base, which would not be but for the pruning, and will really be handsomer trees than if they had never been touched.

July as successfully as evergreens. The roots an instant from drying; and all the young growth must be cut off, down to within a few inches from where it started. The soil must be rammed in firmly about the roots, as in the case of evergreens—and they succeed as surely and as well.

This plan of moving trees at this season is not adapted to the commercial way of sending them long distances in cases; but to any one wanting to move them from one part of his grounds to another, or to any one living within driving distance from a good nursery, there will be found many advantages in the knowledge that planting can thus so late be done .- Gardener's Monthly.

----Training the Tomatoes. In cultivating the tomatoe in large market gardens, the plants are usually pinched before their final transplanting, and they are then left to grow without those indebted, to call and fix up their old matters any support: but in small gardens, not only is greater neatness observed by taking some pains to train the plants, but the fruit is improved both in quanti ty and quality. There are several methods of training. One which, if not altogether the simplest, is one of the neatest, is described by Mr. G. M. Childs, of Hancock Co., Ill. "As soon as the plants are large enough, trans-plant to rich, light soil, one in a hill, and at least five feet apart each way. At least once a week scoop the earth away from around the plant and pour on a quart or more of soap suds. When the plant commences to branch, cut off the outer branches; this will have a tendency to increase the size of the stock and cause it to grow bushy. After the plants are 16 or 18 inches high, they should be provided with frames, I make mine by splitting standards from pine boards, 5½ feet long, and sharpen their lower ends. To these standards are nailed slats made by sawing 4 feet laths into three pieces. The frames are made 16 inches square, nailing the lower slats at 15 inches from the bottom of the standards, the upper ones at the top, with others mid way between the two.
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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.— At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the tenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and view for the county of the

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Real Estate for Sale. STATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIFFNAW, In the matter of the Estate of David Lapham, of the County of Washfenaw, in the State of Michigenses, in the State of Michigenses, in the State of Michigenses, and the M

Commissioners' Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wabitenaw, The undersigned having been appointed by the P bate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive annine, and adjust all claims and demands of all p sons against the estate of Thomas S. Ingraham, late the Township of Manchester, in said County, decease hereby give notice that six months from date are lowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors present their claims against the estate of said decease and shat they will meet at the Township Clerk's off in the Village of Manchester, in said County of Watenaw, on Saturday, the twelfth day of Angust, a Monday, the twenty-seventh day of November me at one o'clock in the afternoon, of each of said days, receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

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PHILETUS COON,
FREDERICK VALENTINE COMMISSIONERS
Dated, May 26th, 1865.

Estate of Becker Pratt.

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 August, and Wednesday, the twenty-second day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenom, of each of those days.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 22d, 1865.

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Mortgage Sale.

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Dated, April 18th, 1895.
C. VAN HUSAN, Mertgagee.
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Estate of Moses Riksecker.

Estate of Robert Wilkinson, TATE OF MIC HOAN, COUNTY OF WASH

of the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan deceased; Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order graated to the undersigned, executor of the estate of said David Laphana, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, en the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1865, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the öwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, in the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1865, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described real estate, to wit: Thirty acres off from the south-east quarter of white Thirty acres off from the south-east quarter of section twenty-seven, and the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter, and the east half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-seven, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less, and the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section thirty-dive, containing forty acres more or less, all in township one south of range seven east, in the State of Michigan.

WALTER D. CORSON, Executor.

Estate of Nelson Healey.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, SI The under-signed having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all peosons against the estate of Conrad Schwab, late of the Township of Lodi, 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 their claims against the estate of said deceased and

STATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 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 George W. Lumbard, late of the Village of Chelsea, 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 twenty-ninth day of July, and

Estate of Helen E. Wolcott STATE OF MICHIGAN, Courses or Washinson, At a session of the Probate Court for the Comb Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

Estate of Philander Lewis.

Estate of Eli Riggs.

Estate of James Steward. 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 Tuesday, the ninth day of Majin the year one thousand eighthundred and sixty. Bre. Present, Hiram J. Beaker, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1011 Judge of Problem

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Mortgage Sale.

Default baying been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Henry C. Fisk and wife, to John Davenport, dated October 1st, 1850, recerded April 6, 1860, at four c'clock in the afternoon, in the Register of Deed's office for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, in Liber 26 of mortgages, on page 611, upon which there is claimed due at this date, the sum of seven hundred and twenty-seven and fifty one hundred dollars, and the further sum of five 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 realising the money store said due, together with accreting interest and costs of foreclosure provided for in said mortgage, i, the said mortgage, shall, on the thirlieth day of June, 1805, at ten clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, (the place of holding the City out Court for said County) sell at public vendue, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: All those parcels of land situate in the township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, known and described as follows; The north half of the north half of the north half of twe morth of the continuing thry since of land study in township number four (4) south of range number three (3) east, containing forty acres of land to the his same more or less: Also the middle part of the north half of the north west quarter of section number thirty-three (3) in township number four (4) south of range number three (3) east, containing thirty nine acres of land, be the same more or less: Also the middle part of the north by lands of Frederic Valentine, and on the south by lands of Frederic Valentine, and on the south by lands of morely soid and deeded by said John Davenport to Ence Lytle, and containing thirty-nine acres of land, be the same more or Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage, made and executed on the first day of April, A. D. 1857, by Jonathan B. 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 Bood accompanying the same, the sum of \$3,257.20, including an Attorneya fee 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 hereby given, that by virtue, if a power of sale in said Mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 15th day of July west, at 12 o'clock, M., of said day, at the front door of the Circuit Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The Fast half of the South West Quarter, (E½ of S Wis.) the West of the North-West Quarter, (E½ of N Wis.) and the South half of the East half of the North-West Quarter, [836 of N Wis.) and the South half of the East half of the North-West Quarter, [836 of N Wis.) and the South half of the East half of the North-West Quarter, [836 of N Wis.) and the South and aituated in the County of Washtenaw, aforesaid.

Dated, April 18th, 1805.