A Flight Across Michigan.

## The Michigan Argus.

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lob Printing -Pamphlets, Hand Bills, Circulars, pt. 2all Tickets, Labels, Blanks, Bill Heads, and pare rarieties of Plain and Pancy Job Printing, executing rompiness, and in the best style.

And is there no word in its numbers possessed of meaning more thrilling by far than the rest, are variety of the latest styles of Card type which also use print lards of all kinds in the neatest whisteyle and cheaper than any other house in the Basiness cards for men of all acceptions and probability of the latest styles.

And is there no word in its numbers possessed of meaning more thrilling by far than the rest, No word whose rich echoes resistlessly roll. In a mightier wave o'er the trembling soul? Methinks to my hearing there cometh one word, Aye, comes in its might.

MOOK BINDING Connected with the Office is a bound in a neat and durable manner, at De Entrance to Bindery through the Argu

## Business Directory.

W. F. BREAKEY, M. D., physician and surgeon. Office in Dr Haven's Block, 5 doors East of Cook's Hotel. Residence mer of Huron and Division Streets, first door East (Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

W. E. LOCKARD, RNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC .-Conveyancing and collecting promptly attended weep.

Office in New Block, East of Cook's Hotel, Ann For, Michigan.

C. H. MILLEN. DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. &c.

PHILIP BACH. DEALERS in Dry Golds, Groceries, Boots & Shoes

RISDON & HENDERSON.

DEALERS in Hardwave, Stoves, house furnish goods, Tin Ware, &c., &c., New Block, Main st. A. J. SUTHERLAND,

GENT for the New York Life Insurance Company Office on Huron street. Also has on hand a stoo the most approved sewing machines. 886ff

GEORGE FISCHER. MEAT MARKET.—Huron Street.—General dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats, Beef, Mutton, Pork, Hams, feeling, Lard, Tallow, &c., &c.

WILLIAM LEWITT. HYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at his residence, north side of Huron, two doors west of

M. GUITERMAN & CO. THOLESALE and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers Vol Ready-Mads Clothing, Importers of Cloths, Cas-mers, Doeskins, &c., No. 5, Phoenix Block, Main st.

WM. WAGNER. EALER in Ready Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, "Alas, who will care," said the old man, "for der tone, but in a voice that attracted Jand Vestings, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Banix Block, Main street.

SLAWSON & SON.

ASOCKES, Provision and Commission Merchants, and Thesiers in Water Lime, Land Plaster, and Plaster Plans, one door east of Cook's Hotel.

SCOTT & LOOMIS. MEROTYPE and Photograph Artists, in the room lever Campion's Clothing store, Phoenix Block. Per

C. B. PORTER. QUEGEON DENTIST. Office Corner of Main and Huron ditests, over Bach & Pierson's Store. All calls sumply attended to April 559

MACK & SCHMID. DEALERS in Foreign and Domestic Dry Good, Groce-ries, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shees, Crockery, ts, Corner of Main & Liberty sts.

ANDREW BELL.

DEALER in Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Produces, 4c., 4c., corner Main and Washington Streets, marbor. The highest market prices paid for country D. CRAMER,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Agent for the Phonix Fire and Connectivit Mutual Life Insure Companies. Conveying and Collecting prompt Juleaded to. Office over Stabbins & Wilson's Store.

M. C. STANLEY, Photographic Artist.

PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, &c. &c. the latest styles, and every effort made to give satis-fies. 956tf

D. DEFOREST.

heat Cement Roofing. UMBER YARD!

C. KRAPF,

fish will be sold as low as can be afforded in this Quality and prices such that no one need go to De-

CONRAD KRAPF: lan Arber, Dec. 6th, 1864. NEW MUSIC STORE!

Persons wishing to buy

### Pianos or Melodeons,

d go to WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, before pur call go to WILSEY'S MUSIC SIVER, delete par-ching elsewhere. He will warrant satisfaction to luchasers, and takes pleasure in referring to those the large already purchased of him. He takes pride laying that he has given the best of satisfaction has bur, and intends so to do in all cases. Any Plano

UNDERSOLD

ly my dealer East or West. ALVIN WILSEY.

BY ARTHUR H. SNOW. (Spoken at the Commencement of the University of

Soft are the words of Italia's sons, Smoothly the speech of the Frenchman runs; Bold are the accents the German hath rung,— But better than all is my own native tongue. I loved it in childhood—the angels may tell

of res 6 mos 8 00 One column 1 year 60 Directed my steps and decided each choice; and in Directory not to exceed four lines, \$4.00 And I love it in youth, when its power may

I loved it in boyhood, when a father's dear

Expression sincere to the love of a friend. onderful charm hath its sound for my ear, And bringeth it sorrow or bringeth it cheer; Still false is the poet that saith he hath sung In language more sweet than my own native way. On one of the seats in the ladies'

There's a witchery deep in its jubilant strain, another child, a son, and a colored "lady" There's a burden of gloom in its sadder refrain, And whether we smile or whether we groan, A wealth of live meaning resides in each tone And is there no word in its numbers possessed children was a beautiful matron, with

With a feeling of awe that will linger forever, O, how doth it more me, that solemn word

Never ! Full oft hath it chilled me, yes, pierced to my Like the green-tinted point of a poisoned

I once saw a mother in anguish bend low O'er a face that was white as the driven snow And shaded by beautiful ringlets of gold, A child of three summers—dead and so cold! And I heard from the poor watcher's breast a deep sigh, And in pity I drew as a comforter nigh,

'Grieve not stricken one, o'er thy cherub Sweet hope shall return when thou ceasest to

ever,—
"Hope come to this heart again? Never, no,
Never!"

more and a smile lighted up her features.
What changes? That smile, it was not
of pleasure, but was sinister. It was

And is this the token then must we believe, Of those and those only, who hopelessly grieve?
Not so, for I happened one evening to roam To the filth and the woe of a drunkard's poor

And the woman I saw was a heart broken one, For the children were many and bread there was none. But hark! there's a step at the dingy old door,

As the husband draws near and exultingly

From the death-giving bowl I am free and forever! seat and last and furiously imprinted And will drink no more!" List to the soul- kisses on her lips. In a few moments cherring Never!

Again, and I stood by the blue water side, Where a barque lay at rest on the mirror-like And there came an old man with a bold sailor

'Twas the only boy that the old man had-And now he was bound o'er the dangerous

Fear not, my dear father, for I shall come how your collar is rumpled, and your And riches and comfort shall follow my track,

And then thou shall have a most beautiful beauty, hung her head a moment, the And I will be with thee no longer to roam."

'And shall none then be able our lives to dissever ?" And the old man thanked God for the answer No, Never!

O, loud, surging ocean ! O, treacherous wave! The brave sailor lad found a watery grave, For the ship that he sailed in went down in a gale— O, the cries for relief! O, the pitiful wail!

And the old man sat waiting, sat waiting alone, For the boy whom the waters had claimed for

their own, And he strained his dim eyes o'er the vast expanse, But no homeward-bound sail, met his linger-

ing glance.
Where, where have ye taken him, wild billows, say ? Tis many a year since ye bore him away." being drafted into the army of New Ah, wretched old man 1—though thou watch York; with a notice that in case I do

there forever, Thy boy can return to thee, Never, No, Never! Sad enough is the parting with friends, or When the hope of reunion is flowing within; But sadder, far sadder, to find the hope vain, men in the house; and they probably

And to pine for the looks one can " ne'er see obtained mine, and thus I was enrolled Ah, boys, can it be o'er our future there low-Such a terrible cloud 1 Must this sorrow be wheel and drawn as a conscript!

Mandes Alf and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath,
Sangles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Lime, Grand
Ser Plaster, Plaster Paris, and Nails of all sizes A
Suid perfect assortment of the above, and all other
old building materials constantly on hand at the
suppossible rates, on Detroitst, a few code from the
Sized Depot. Also operating extensively in the
Set Cement Roofing.

And our circle be broken and scattered at
last 'Neath different skies may our fortunes be the call, viz:

Fond memory shall live in our bosoms for-

ever --Yet on earth we may meet again Never, No, of 1812, and did serve in that war.

husbrge and well stocked Lumber Yard, on Jefferla Street, in the South part of the City, and walkeep
Manually on hand an excellent variety of

An angel form beckoning to you and to me,
And a nethway leads thither through range And a pathway leads thither through rugged defiles, defiles, Beset by the Foe and his devilian wiles, SHINGLES, LATH, &c. Beset by the Foe and his devilien wites,

And the boatman that waiteth is hideous and responsible for the following story: But if we shall choose it, that God given way, man being found dead one cold winter's

We who have been boys, so sadly astray. morning, in the mountains around Chat-we'll come safe by and by to the opposite tanooga, and suspiciously by a wayside shore, And loved Sixty-five shall be gathered once tavero, a Tennessee sheriff who was a

And O, in that land, that bright land o'er the low, summoned a corner's jury to sit on Farewell shall be spoken, boys, Never, No. pient sheriff to the jury, "our duty is to

Model Speech .- In the summer of first, by accidence, whether, second, by 868, while General Asboth was in incidence, whether third, at the hands of command at Columbus. Ky., some of the incendiary." The jury, after due his friends presented him with a horse deliberation, found "that the deceased The able Hungarian was highly elated, came to his death at the hands of Reuand replied to the presentation speech ben Judkine, tavern-keeper, who caused as follows :

the deceased to be trozen to death, " Fell' Soshirs and Shentlemens: I feloniously mixing too much water with tanks you for dis hoss! De hoss, shen his whisky." -- tons or beard of the The latest SHEET MUSIC for sale, PIANO tlemens, is de noblest animal of mankind! Aguin, I says I tanks you for dis fine | England is now paying for guano at

From the Nashville Union. Kissing in the Dark.

B. F. Taylor writes to the Chicago One of the prettiest and pleasantest Journal thus wise : mornings of May, near the close of that Michigan has a coat of arms: and the delightful month of balmy airs and fracoat a legend; and the legend a pledge grant flowers, the train for Louisville 'If you seek a beautiful peninsula, be was freighted with an unusual number hold it here!" Take that breadth of of elegant women and gay, nicely dresslandscape across the State, commanded ed men. As usual, among the latter by the windows of a Michigan Central was a large proportion of Uncle Sam's How gently its tones from a mother's lips fell, As she tenderly banished each trivial care, Or taught me the words of an evening prayer.

Was a large proportion of Uncle Sam's pets with shoulder-straps. There was no longer any apprehension of guerrillas rain, as it swings through its grand are, between Chicago and Detroit, a pendulum with a beat a day; take it now, or other marauders on the road, and afwhen nothing is dying and everything ter getting fairly under way, the pass-engers catching the spirit of the lovely alive, heed the epitaph of Sir Christo pher Wren, -" look around,"-and tell more, addressed themselves to the task me if the pledge is now redeemed. of making time pass off pleasantly. It Michigan, when I first saw it-how was not long ere all who were so disposmany years ago it will never do to tell ed were enjoying themselves in some -locked as if the Lord had made man long enough before He made Michigan car was a married lady with a little

for the creature to sin, and then did a daughter; opposite, facing them, was little clearing and planting for him in the beginning, and so helped him to bear -we believe they are all "ladies" now the curse with the best possible grace ; -with the baby. The mother of these by the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat thy bread." The old orchard on the sparkling eyes, in exuberant health, and hillside yonder, that mimicked New vivacious spirits. Behind her sat a England with her "sweetings" and young Lieutenant dressed to kill, and 'greenings," was an oak opening. The seeking a victim. He scraped up an acquaintance with the mother by attenfor the tinkling of the bells, as "the tion to the children. It was not long milky mothers of the herd" came filing before he was assaying to make himself home, was a little prairie. The rich very agreeable to ber, and by the time the lowland meadow, which might have sun began to decline, one would have thought they were old familiar friends. The Lieutanant felt that he had made and seemed waving on the men of the an impression-his elation manifested it. sharp scythe and the broad swath, was The lady, dreaming of co wrong, susa marsh; and you caught yourself lookpecting no evil, was apparently pleased ing about for the winding path, the log with her casual acquaintance. By and cabin and the brown fallows; for the by, the train approached the tunnel at slips of blue-calico girls by the roadside, Muldrough's Hill. The gay and festive that shut together like telescopes, or Lieutenant leaned over and whispered made "cheeses" of themselves in the something in the lady's ear. It was profundity of courtesying as you rode noticed that she appeared as thunderby; and you inclined your expectant ear struck, and her eyes immediately after for the "baa" of the lambs of the flock flamed with indignation. A moment or the "maa" of the lambs of the housemore and a smile lighted up her features. And this plantation, with its fringes of pleasure, but was sinister. It was unperceived by the Lieutenant, She hand of the Maker as if He had just made him a reply, which rejoiced him apparent'y very much. For the understanding properly of this narrative—this o'er true tale—we must tell the reader the fowls of the air had been its sowers, and its red harvester was fire. The what was whispered, and what replied : Whispered the Lieutenant, " I mean to kiss you when we get into the tunnel! Replied the lady, "It will be dark; who will see it !" Into earth's bowels-into 'Tis steady, 'tis firm, as in days gone before;' will see it!" Into earth's bowels—into And a holy joy beams in the wife's sunken the tunnel, ran the cars. Lady and the marsh; partridges drummed in the colored nurse quickly changed seats .-Gay Lieutenant threw his arms around the lady's waist, raised 'her from her

turning around to the Lieutenant

Sufficient Excuse.

advertised as a deserter. When we

were in New York last May, E. heard

that men called at the boarding house,

and asked for the names of the gentle-

as one of the able bodied defenders of

the country, and my name put in the

I wrote the captain who sent me the

1st. I did not belong to New York,

3rd. That I was drafted in the war

4th. That being now nearly eighty

four years old, and bowed down with

years, I do not think my services de

manded; especially as I am represented

by six or more grandsons one of whom

General Logen is said to be

near relative of the rebel General Pil-

the case . "Gentlemen," said the sa-

find whether the deceased came to his

death in one of three ways: whether,

is Maj. Gen. Davies of the Cavalry.'

2nd. I had sent a substitute.

but to Massachusetts.

seen no more during the trip.

that out of this wilderness of yesterday seat and fast and furiously imprinted ninety thousand men should have donned the Federal blue! the train neared the end of the tunnel And the seeming has grown real; the and glided out into broad daylightland is billowy with orchards and richly white lady looked amazed, colored lady laden with fruit; the fallows are broad, bashful, blushing; gay Lieutenant beand eight hundred thousand people are fogged. "June," said the white lady, awaiting the harvest. The swift train what have you been doing?" Respondworks the grain fields into a checkered colored lady. "Nothing." Yes you board of green, with here and there a have," said the white lady, not in an unstouter or finer; oats, that were a little tardy, are coming on under the rains, and corn is "catching up" in the race. bonnet smashed." Jane, poor colored The twin luxuries of high civilization are grumbling and the gallows, but observed of all observers," and then there is nothing in the agricultural prom-

ise of Michigan to call either for the replied, "this man hugged and kissed me hemp or the growl. in the tunnel!" Loud and long was the What a panorama is the flight by rail laugh that followed, among the passenin the summer time. The train goes gers The white lady enjoyed the joke east but the world goes west. The feaces amazingly. Lieutenant looked like a and the fields are off for Gretna Green sheep-stealing dog-left the car, and was together; gay gardens flicker by like butterflies; acres of houses are scudding away, and chuckle-headed orchards, like packs of beadles, are running them We take the following, says a Boston down; great breadths of grain are whiskaper, from a private letter written by ed about as if "the star of empire" the venerable John Tappan, Esq, of were flourishing its pocket handkerchiefs What pictures of hayfields and breaths DEAR SIR :- I must tell you for the from the heaps of mown clover; what amusement of the children, that R. has marching regiments of corn; what trees sent me a printed advertisement of my meadows sprinkled with strawberries and girls. The doors of the world are not appear when called upon I shall be wide open: what glimpses of a thous-

and sweet homes in a day, Now the train bolts into a lumber yard, the very ambush of saw mills and camp of the stump brigade; now it slides into a green grove in the woods, and then out into broad bays of grass and grain, with little villages asleep in the sun, and spires flashing as it flies, like lifted white fingers. And what wealth of running rivers it finds-St. notification that there were two or three Joseph, Grand and Kalamazoo, Huron, obstacles in the way of my answering Raisin and Roage. Here it creeps softly across a bridged valley, and you look down, as upon a map, on the saintly river Joseph and Niles seated upon its banks. Then Downgine, a barbarous name for true Anglo-Saxon energy; then Kalamazoo, and a glimpse of the embowered and beautiful city that bears its name, where the trees and the houses dwell fraternally together and about the only place where Cooper ever made a blunder; for it was here, when Kalamazoo was just the wilderness for "Leather-stocking," "Hawkeye," and all the rest of them, that the novelist tells about the white clover, when the clover never plays courier, but follows, like a dog, bard at the heels of civilization. Then Albion without the white chilis; then it whistles up the vigorous city of Juckson; then Ann Arbor - Ann's Arbor once, but the Ann is dead and the arbor withered and gone-looks down upon it from a divan on the banks of the Huron and glories in one of the noblest of nurversities in all the land, with a regiment of students almost a thousand strong. Then Ypsilanti, beautiful enough for a golden frame, with its Normal School and thorough officer drill, the West Point of Michigan

All the route the pastures were sprinkled with such sheep as Sterne says the Lord tempers the wind toclean, white, and a multitude, that had the rate of about \$6,250,00 per annum. given away their old clothes for the

sake of mankind; and I began to un- tablishment has been confined for sever- Mr. Lincola "Winked" at the Escape of derstand how the shears could have al months to the use of Dr. Morgan's clipped from Michigan flocks, seven and a quarter millions of pounds in the year proved by experiment, that if the ani-'64. How varied and rich the re- mal be suffering at the time of his death s urces of the beautiful Peninsula. Re- from uny inflammatory disease or obmembering that its fisheries have crowd- struction of the circulation, the amount ed upon a million dollars a year, I think of pressure require for healthy animals | dent Lincoln : the state well christened when they is insufficient to propel the fluid through called it "Michigan"—a weir of fish. With its annual revenue of ten thousand sound meat is at once detected and cast tons of copper, and two hundred and aside as unfit for use. fifty thousand tons of iron; its half mil | The advantages of this process, then, on barrels of salt, and its mighty forests are scientifically with regard to the effect that have built cities, and could fence an of the food upon the health of consuempire and be mighty forests still; its mers; and that all the nutriment debroad rich acres waving with harvests; signed by the Creator is retained as its noble system of education, and its completely as though the meat were brave, true men, Michigan is "a bright eaten fresh, and that diseased animals particular star" in the sisterhood of the cannot readily be so cured; while, finan-

From the N. Y. Tribune. Infiltration—T'e New P. ocess for Presserving Meat.

For some months past a new process of curing meat by infiltration has been in vogue, and has attracted a good deal of attention. The method is simple and economical, and has many advantages pasture, where you instinctively listened over the old and usually adopted mode. At Cushman's warehouse, on Twentyfourth street, near the Hudson River, meat has been put up by the new process for many months, and has proved been "timothy" had it not been as wild far superior to that cured in the usual as the hawk that swept circles above it, style.

By invitation we paid a visit to the warehouse yesterday, and witnessed the process of infiltration, a number of hogs and a beef being slaughtered while we were present.

Dr. Courtenay Atwood explained the process of infiltration in so succinct and ucid a manner that we append the substance of his remarks:

"I am about to exhibit to you the practical operation of the process for the preservation of meat for food by infiltration, devised by my friend Dr. Morgan, Professor of Anatomy at the Royal of woods, was about as fresh from the College of Surgeons in Ireland. The salting of meat by the ordinary plan is looked upon the work and seen "that effected by the application of brine or it was very good." The winds will and dry salt to the surface of different sized pieces, and it is a self-evident fact, as well as one proved by experiment and slender Indian trail struck across it, as investigation, that a considerable portion if the savage would score it out from the of the nutriment contained in the flesh open book of human civilization. Cranes is in this way abstracted from it; that danced with awkward solemnity upon part, namely, which is held in solution by the animal juices. A large quantity of wood; "Bob White" called from the albumen, for instance, can be easily demeadow; deer trooped through the or-chard. What dream so wonderful as

to cure meat by the old method. The proportion of nourishment thus destroyed has been estimated by Baron Liebig, as not less than one-third of the original amount. The injurious effects of a continued use of salt meat for food have been proved to depend not on the presence of the salt, but on the absence of those nutritious elements abstracted by the ordinary mode of cure. Dr. Morgan's process consists in the introsuspicion of gold. Wheat never looked duction of the brine or other preserving fluid into the substance of through those natural channels which convey the blood during life to reach the minutest part, and being of uniform consistence the liquid is capable of penetrating even those structures which are impervious to the blood globules.

The heart from its physical consrtuction, divided as it is into two distinct chambers, which communicate only through the pulmonic and systematic circulations afford us the most perfect means of effecting this object. The animal is first killed by a blow on the head from a blunt instrument, in order to avoid injuring any important vessel, and the chest is opened so as to expose the heart surrounded by its investing membrane the pericardium. On removing this membrane the septum dividing the two chambers from each other is readily indicated, and by opening one of these that bear cherries and boys; what by separate incisions a complete circuit of the entire animal is at our disposal communicating with the outer air at these apertures.

When the blood has ceased to flow, a pipe is introduced through the opening in the left ventricle into the aorts, the main artery of the systemic circulation, and there firmly secured by a ligature which embraces also the pulmonary artery to prevent the escape of the fluid into the lungs and out of the animal's mouth. This pipe is furnished with a stop-cock and connected with a hose leading from a tank containing the preserving fluid, at an elevation above the table on which the operation is performed sufficient by the weight of the column of liquid to overcome the resistance of

the blood vessels. The fluid is then turned on the stopcock, and in a few moments will appear at the right side of the heart, issuing from the incision with some force. When the blood has been entirely rinsed out and the animal heat destroyed, a clamp is applied to the right side and the openng there completely closed up. The fluid will then distend the vessels, and when this is fully accomplished the pipe is withdrawn from the aorta, the legature tightened, and the operation complete. The meat is ready for use or transportation as soon as the brine has had time to soak through the various tissues, which will require but very short period. With regard to the efficiency rapid pace through the pine woods." of this process to produce a permanent cure, I can state that Dr. Morgan operated on sixteen oxen for the British Admirality at Deptford, in January and February, 1864, and the meat was examined by the authorities in September of the same year, and found to be in a perfect state of pr servation. Also in August he prepared sheep and oxen with equal success before a commission

Rochefort, in the heat of a Continental of his own, he can not be convinced, and without further straining or boiling that I have myself prepared several hogs it is not only a loss of time, but often under similar influences before. Maine in this city, and the business of this est of friendship.

cially, there is a great saving of expense in materials, labor, and the time required to prepare the stock for the market, and the same operation cures the hides as well as the meat. It has been pronounced by Baron Liebig, the most eminent European authority on the subject of food, to be the "long sought for, and the most important improvement of the usual method of cure or salting." He states that it is "based on correct scientific principles; simple, rapid, economical, and, if after the operation the flesh be put to dry, most perfeet, and that it will prove a blessing to the army and navy.

The process is in active use in South America and Australia as well as here, and will soon, I have no doubt, be the means of introducing a most wholesome article of diet to the American people at a reasonable rate.

The experiments made and operations performed were very satisfactory, and seem to substantiate all the Doctor had process of infiltration will not secure them to us with the advantage of greater points of public policy. nutriment, better flavor and superior power of preservation.

The process is well worthy of atten tion, and will, we believe, increase in popularity in proportion to the extent of its comprehension.

> From the Washington Chronicle. Traitors Detected by their Boots.

We have already noticed the fact that the treason of Benedict Arnold was discovered in the boot of Major Audre, and that it was the same appendade that enabled the troopers of Colonel Pritchard to detect the cloven foot of the great traitor of the present century, under the petticoats of his wife; but we longing glance at the black bottle that Burr was captured under almost similar circumstances; and that but for the shape and appearance of his boot he might have contrived to escape the pub- me much?" he humiliation which aided to cousign his name to eternal infamy, and thereby to complete the triumvirate of American apostates and ingrates, namely: Benedict Arnold, Aaron Burr and Jefferson Davis We extract from Parton's me much!" Davis. We extract from Parton's Life of Burr," page 444, as follows:

"On a cold evening in February, two young lawyers were playing back-gam ing the Rebel leaders, till Stanton asmon in a cabin of the village of Wakefield, Washington Co, Alabama. The sailed me for Davis' escape [1] hour of ten had arrived and they were still absorbed in the game, when the distant tramp of horses arrested their attention. The travelers rode up to the ing "lick:" door, one of whom, without dismount. "We are about to say a few words door, one of whom, without dismounting, inquired for the tavern. It was the road to Colonel Hinson's, a noted all. "Twenty years ago!" There's resident of the vicinity. One of the two music in these words, lawyers, Perkins by name, replied that ago we saw sights that would the house was seven miles distant, the queer now. Possibly it may have been road exceedingly difficult to find, and an illusion, incident to tangled vision .there was a dangerous creek to be Our good mothers and grandmothers "While he was explaining the road,

loops from which they protruded. travelers rode on. Perkins' suspicions Modesty remarked that she had named were aroused. The striking features of this modern bomb-proof a " water-fall." the man with whom he had conversed; the incongruity of his dress, his superior air, the lateness of the hour for strangers to be abroad in a region so wild and which had been left in his mind. Rush- Mentally, we replied: "where's the ing into the cabin he excluimed:

This is Auron Burr! I have rend a description of him in the proclamation. to be fashionable to wear short night-I cannot be mistaken. Let us follow gowns from 10 P. M. to 6 A. M., or him to Hinson's and take measures for thereabouts. Transpose P. M. and A. his arrest.

ridiculed the project of pursuing a trav. of to-day. "Loose sacks" are beautieler at so late an hour, merely on a con. ful. jecture, and, in short, refused to go. But Perkins, not deterred from his purpose, hastened to a neighboring cabin. roused the sheriff of the county, and told him his story. In a few minutes for medicinal purposes, and all persons the two men were equipped, and off at a who can conveniently do so, should And upon the information given, Burr, and his companions were subsequently arrested.

Archbishop Leighton said he loved a add one quart of boiling water. ing to diffuse them upon earth.

appointed by the French Government at directly opposes you; if he has a mind and you will have wine ready for use if he has no mind he is a poor convert; will make lips smack that never smacked

Davis. " Aga'e," the correspondent of The Cincinnati Gazette, who accompanied Chief Justice Chase in his recent Southern tour, has the following statement in

reference to Gen. Sherman and Presi-

OFF FORT MACON, N. C. ? June 7, 1865.

A dispatch from Gen. Sherman (on his way North from Savannah, and forced by bad weather to put in at Beaufort,) had reached Newbern while we were there, expressing a very earnest desire to see Chief-Justice Chase; and on the return of the entire party Gen. Sherman's vessel was lying at the wharf, opposite the railroad terminus, awaiting us. Nervous and restless as ever, the General looked changed (and improved) since the old campaigns in the South-West. He was boiling over with pride at the performances of his army through the Winter, and all the more indignant, by consequence, at the insults and injustice he imagined himself to have received, in consequence of his arrangement with Johnston. "I fancied the country wanted peace," he exclaimed. "If they don't, let them raise more soldiers.'

The General complained, and doubtless with some truth, if not justice, that the Government had never distinctly explained to him what policy it desired to have pursued. "I asked Mr. Lincoln explicitly when I went up to City Point, whether he wanted me to capture Jeff. Davis or let him escape, and in reply he told me a story."

That "story" may now have a historical value, and I give it therefore as Gen. Sherman said Mr. Lincoln told it said. Cheap meats are greatly to be desired, and we cannot see why this many times, and in illustration of many

"I'll tell you, General," Mr. Lincoln was said to have begun, "I'll tell you what I think about taking Jeff. Davis. Out in Sangamon County there was an old temperance lecturer, who was very strict in the doctrine and practice of total abstinence. One day after a long ride in the hot sun, he stopped at the house of a friend, who proposed making him a lemonade. As the mild beverage was being mixed, the friend insinuatingly asked if he wouldn't like just the least drop of something stronger, to brace up his nerves after the exhausting heat and exercise. 'No,' replied the lecturer, 'I couldn't think of it. I'm opposed to it stood conveniently at hand. 'If you could manage to put in a drop unbeknownst to me, I guess it wouldn't hurt

"Now, General," Mr. Lincoln is said to have concluded, "I'm bound to op-pose the escape of Jeff. Davis; but if

" And that," exclaimed Gen. Sherman, "is all I could get out of the Government as to what its policy was concern-

Fashion Criticism. The Bath Courier gets off the follow-

which we beg our lady friends not to pointed out to him. He then asked read. It is not intended for them at used to fold together two corners of a bananna handkerchief, and, placing it on the light of their pine wood fire flashed their heads, tie the other two corners occasionally upon the countenance of the under the chin. It made a warm, subtraveler who had asked the questions. stantial covering for the head, at an The eyes of the stranger sparkled like expense of about eighteen pence. The diamonds as he sat composed and erect same fashion prevails to-day, only there's apon a superb horse, better caparisoned a slight difference. We saw yesterday than was usual in the wilderness. His a little three cornered "love of a dress was the rude home-spun of the something, that protected the lady's country, but the quick eye of Perkins head neither from rain, heat, nor cold. observed that his boots were far too ele. It was charming-only cost eighteen gantly shaped, of materials much too fine, dollars! A wad of somebody else's hair to accord with the coarse, ill-cut panta | depended from the rear, by a small pike The pole with a bomb-shell on either end .-

Two weeks ago on Sunday, we rode out of church on a splendid silk robe, drawn by a lady full six feet distant. We tried our best to avoid the necessiunknown, all confirmed the impression ty, but she insisted -it was all the style,

use of street cars?" Twenty years ago it was understood M., leaving the figures where they are, " His companion, not so easily moved, and you get the fashionable remainder

To Make Blackbarry Wine.

There is no wine equal to blackberry wine when properly made, in flavor or manufacture enough for their own use every year, as it is invalcable in sickness as a tonic, and nothing is a better remedy for bowel complaint. Measure your berries and bruise them : to every gallon life divided between ascending up to the mixture stand twenty four hours, beaven to procure blessings, and descend- stirring occasionally; then strain off the liquor into a cask; to every gallon add two pounds of sugar; cork tight and Avoid argument with a person if he let it stand till the following October. Farmer.

ben the sentences were officially promulgated, the friends and relatives of the conspirators began to flock to the ual advisers of the condemned, and a number of others, were among the decided that the only reason for a re- firming the sentence of the Court, by prieve which could properly be considered, most rest on purely legal grounds, | ted. such as the production of important and hitherto unknown evidence if that were possible, and therefore referred the whole matter to the judgment of Judge Advocate General Holt.

MISS SURRATT.

Miss Annie Surratt, who had visited the executive mansion last evening, and endeavored to obtain an interview with the President, again repaired thither, accompanied by a lady friend, between eight and nine o'clock this morning .-The President having given orders that he would receive no one to day, she was stopped at the foot of the stairs leading to the President's office. Finding that she could not get farther, she asked to see Gen. Muzzy, the President's Military Secretary. He at once came down when Miss Surratt, with streaming eyes and agonizing sobs, threw herself upon her knees and seized him by the cont, and begged him to aid ted her innocence and willingness to her in obtaining an interview with the President. As tenderly as possible she was told that as the orders to admit no one were imperative, it was impossible to grant her request. Gen. Muzzy then left her, when she threw herself upon the staircase steps, where she remained some time, sobbing bitterly, asserting ploring every one who passed to intercede for her. She declared that her mother was too good and kind to be guilty of the great crime of which she had been convicted, and said if her mother must die sie wished to die also. Many who were present at this affecting scene, including hardy soldiers, were unable to restrain their tears. Miss S. finally became more composed, and was Hartraupt, with his assistants, came out induced to take a seat in the East room, of the prison, followed by the me urnful where she stayed several hours weeping procession. Mrs. Surratt came first, silently and springing up each time the supported by two officers, and attended front door of the mansion was heard to by her spiritual friends. Fathers Wigel open, hoping to see some one who could and Walters. Next came Atzerott, aid her in seeing the President. with Rev. Butler, of the Lutheran

HAROLD'S SISTERS.

Harold's two sisters, dressed in deep mourning and heavily veiled, also came to the White House soon after the arri val of Miss S., to intercede for their brother. Unable to see the President, they addressed a note to Mrs. Johnson, but she being sick it was not thought proper to deliver it. Failing in this they asked permission to forward a note to Mrs. Patterson, the President's daughter, who, being also indisposed, the request was not granted. The Misses Harold showed much self-control, and restrained most of the outward manifestations of sorrow.

THE GUARDS.

THE GALLOWS.

The gallows, which were erected by workmen from the arsenal, was completed at 11 o'clock this morning. There are nine uprights holding the floor above, which faces on the west side .-The uprights supporting the beam, from which hung four ropes, each being of strong hemp, are twenty feet long and ten feet high. The drops, of which there are two, each four feet by six, are directly beneath the beam, and are held in their place by an upright, which is knocked from under by two pieces of scantling being swung against it.

THE GRAVES.

A few feet south of the scaffold, near claim them.

During the night Payne slept for several hours, and spent most of the time in conversation with Rev. Dr. Gillett .-He paid close attention to what was said, but did not show much emotion .-None of his friends had been to see

was with him yesterday and again this meet in the other world. God help me morning. His aged mother, who arrived during the night also came to see him. Her meeting with her doomed child was very touching, and brought teurs from the eyes of some of the prison officers, who had become accustomed to such scenes. Rev. Dr. Butler, of the Lutheran church, who had been sent for, was with Atzerott during the night.

HARROLD.

Harrold slept considerably during Eniscopal Church, and five of his sisters, visited him last night. He conversed freely with them, and said he was were with him.

Mrs. Surratt slept little if any, and suffered much. Her daughter was Walter and Wigel.

The breakfast which was sent to the prisoners this morning, was eaten of by none except Payne, who ate heartily. BEFORE THE EXECUTION.

Those who had passes began to gather in the penitentiary yard soon after 10 now is a cow which has marched with o'clock. Through the grated window a Sherman's : rmy since November 19, ducers of the country should have a fair view of the corridor and cells of 1861, and has traveled in all 1,220 miles. the condemned opening upon it could be She has constantly given from a gallonobtained, and Atzerott could be seen to a gallon and a quarter of milk daily. through the open door of his cell, for This veteran hoving bummer has been merly confined in an upper room. The presented to the Soldiers' Home.

THE END OF THE CONSPIRATORS, con-pirators sentenced to death had been removed to the ground floor.

THE MILITARY. The military formed two sides of a hollow square, facing the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of M jor General White House to plead for a respite .- Hancock and staff, who took their The counsel for Mrs. Surratt, the spirit- places in front and rear of scaffold, they were ordered to a shoulder arms, and remained in that position until the readpleaders for clemency. The President ing of the orders announcing and con-General Hartraupt, had been comple-

PAYNE'S APPEARANCE.

Payne had conversed freely with Drs. Gillette and Striker on religious topics during the morning. It appears that he was raised religiously, and at one time belonged to the Baptist Church. He wept freely and seemed sincerely repentant. After giving his spiritual advisors some commissions of a private character, he expressed his willingness to meet his God, hoping for forg vicess. Colonel D ster, his counsel, took leave of him in the morning, as with Atzerott

MRS. SURRATT AND HER DAUGHTER. The final interview between Mrs. Surratt and her daughter was very affecting, bringing tears to the eyes o hardy soldiers standing by. Arrangements as to private affairs were here made, both with M ss S. and a male friend present with her spiritual counsel She evinced great freedom and protes-

ATZEROTT AND HIS SISTER.

An interview between Atzerott and i's sister occurred at a quarter past 12 The sister showed great emotion, while Atzerott maintained a dogged silence. Agonizing sobs trom Mrs. Surratt's cell told of the part ng between her and her child, the la ter being soon earried ou insensible. Soon after a brief inter view between A'zerott and his counsel, the chains were removed from the prisoners. Vague rumors of a reprieve for some of the prisoners were affoat, but as the sequel shows, death came instead.

TO THE GALLOWS. At fifteen minutes past one, General with Rev. Butler, of the Lutheran Church, and Chaplain Winel.ester .-Harrold followed in the attendance of Rev. Dr. Olds, of Christ's Church Episcopal) while Payne, accompanied by Dr. Gillette, of the First Baptist Church, here, and Dr. Striker, of Bal-

imore, came last. ON THE SCAFFOLD.

Owing to her physical state and the weight of her chains, Mrs. Surratt was almost carried to the gullows. She was placed on the north end of the platform, surrounded by her spiritual almost insensible into her seat. She was shaded from the powerful heat of he sun by an umbrella held by a sol Early in the morning guards were dier. Her dress was deep black, the stationed along Pennsylvania avenue same as worn while on trial. Next to south, and around the arsenal ground .- her, and on the same drop, was Payne, The Fourth and First regiments of whose tace and eyes presented an unu-Hancock's corps, and a large detach- sual color and appearance. His dress ment of the 60th Ohio were marched resembled that of a sailor. On the to the prison. The 1st General Han- other drop was Harrold, with slouchy cock stationed in the south yard, the dress and woe-begone looks. Atzerott 4th upon the walls and at the doors, was on the same drop with Payne, and and the 60th Ohio around the outside. like him and Harrold, was in stockings.

THE LAST MOMENTS.

General Hartraupt now advanced and read the sentence of death, after which the dying service of the Catholic Church was administered to Mrs. Surratt by Fathers Wigel and Walter, she holding the cross fervently to her lips. A zerott was seen to murmur some words as if in prayer. Through Dr. Gillette, Payne expressed his thanks for the kind treatment he had received from all with whom he had come in contact since his arrest. Dr. Gillette offered a fervent prayer, in which Payne hoped for forgiveness from all; after the east wall, the four graves, each which the Dr. followed in prayer. In seven feet long by three wide and four like manner, Dr. Butler spoke in behalf deep, are dug, it being the intention of Atzerott, and closed with prayer that they (the condemned) should be The prisoners were now placed over the buried there in ease their friends do not fatal drop. The arms and ankles of Atzerott, who came first, were tied seeurely with strips of white cloth. In the same manner the other criminals were bound, and the noose adjusted .-As the fatal moment approached Mrs. Surratt said: " Please don't let me fall." After a violent effort with his foverish lips Atzerott said: "Gentlemen take "ware," meaning "warning." After the white caps were all put over the prisoners' heads, Atzerott said in Atzerott was unable to sleep, although distinct tones: "Good by , gentlemen, he made several attempts. His brother who are before me; now may we all now. Oh! oh! oh!"

DEAD.

The uprights were knocked out at the given signal and the bodies were suspended. Atzerott died without any appearance of pain, while a slight movement in the limbs of Mrs Surratt was all that was seen of the death struggle. The bodies of Payne and Harrold struggled considerably. After about 18 minutes of solemn silence, the bodies the night. Rev. Dr. Olds, of Christ's were examined by Surgeon Otis, &. S. Volunteers, and Assistant Surgeons Porter and Woodward, who all pronounced life extinct. One of the cords being ready to die. This morning the minis- prematurely severed by a soldier, one ter and the whole family of seven sisters of the bodies fell down with a heavy thump. The bodies of Atzerott, Harrold, Payne, and Mrs. Surratt were then placed in strong white pine coffins, in the order named. It was not ascertained positively whether the necks of with some hours, and also Rev. Fathers Atzerott and Physic were dislocated or not, but about these of Harrold and Cooke's agent tells about is perpetuated Mrs. Surratt there is no doubt. The burials, were completed by a detail of the first corps.

One of the lions at Washington ju

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1865.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

War Declared.

The radicals have formally declared war against the reconstruction policy of the President, and it is to be waged to the bitter end unless he reconsiders his proc lamations, and grants-what no radical of common sense will claim he has any from which an imposing committee has on which the whole nation should assemgovernment, for without it is ordained by the President, Massachusetts and secede from the Union.

And this radical address is not all. WENDELL PHILLIPS spoke at Framingham, Mass., on the 4th inst., and marked out a programme for the rejection of all members of Congress coming up from the reconstructed States, until those States shall not only have sanctioned the constitutional amendment abolishng slavery, but shall have conferred the right of suffrage upon the negroes. In this speech President Jounson is bitterly denounced, and is told that his it is a crime." The radic .ls are told : 'I don't count the President on our is to be changed; if not the republic is wrong; it bears within it the seeds And much more of the same sort,

And HENRY WINTER DAVIS spoke in riends. With downcast looks she sank the same vein at Chicago, on the and indivisible." Fourth; and on the same day, in Wash-

ZE Prior to the recent hanging of the four conspirators at Washington, Judge WYLLE of the criminal court of the District, issued a writ of habous corpus in behalf of Mrs. SURRATT. Maj. Gen. HANCOCK, to whom it was directed, acknowledged service of the writ, and made return of the same, endorsed by President Johnson, directing a suspension of the writ, and ordering him to execute the sentence of the military commission. The court thereon announced seemed to join. Dr. Olds said, in be- itself powerless to enforce the writ, and half of Harrold, that he lorgave all, and that no further steps would be taken in the matter.

We take it that this special suspension of the writ was not only an acknowledgment that former proclamations of general suspension had ceased to be valid, but that the jurisdictica of the military commission could not be successfully maintained before a civil court. The precedent is a dangerous one, and now that the war is over we may well express a hope that it will not be repeated. The civil courts have jurisdiction and are alone competent to try parties charged with conspiracy, murder, treason, or minor offences, and if there was ever a peaessity or excuso for military commissions it no longer exists. The guilty deserve punishment, but let them be tried in a way that history will approve.

Pamphlets come to our table "thick as hops," advocating a "protective tariff," and combatting the " pernicious doctrine" of free trade. The manufacturers of all grades are unwilling to give up the large profits they have been making during the war, and so seek to have Congress legislate to continue them .-We do not believe in the doctrine of protection as advocated by those in the interest of our manufacturers, and we do believe that the mearer the government can approach to free trade the better for all classes, and that certainly will not be very near as long as the " national blessing "-that is the national debt-JAY in its present magnificent proportions. A revenue tariff just now, and for sometime to come, ought to satisfy the most zealous clamorer for protection. It will certainly be "high" enough. The provigilant eye on their legislators.

The first mail train from Mobile to Montgomery since the close of the war, left on the I-t.

THE ORATIONS ON THE FOURTH. | said the speaker, so finely decorated for furnished us a sketch of the exercises on the 4th inst., in our city. As we have already given a narration of the days lieve to lie before us, "Union Forever!" nearly fifty bad ies, representing all the proceedings, we extract from his "copy," "The Country Saved," "God and Lib-his report of the several orations of the erty," "Liberty and Equality." These and the British Provinces and inch day, premising, only, that as they were taken phonographically, they are quite man, and hand them down from genera- in business circles. The convention full and accurate. They will be read with interest.

Ex-Gov. Felch was introduced, and

said: It is now almost ninety years since the declaration which has been read in one destiny. The union of all the states, our hearing was formed and subscribed the liberty and equality of all the right to grant-universal suffrage- to by our fathers, and we are here to day people. that is to the pegroes. A radical con- to commemorate their great work. I vention has been held in Faneuil Hall, have always thought that this was a day derived authority to issue an address, ble in bonor of and reverence for the and has issued it. Of this address ne- principles avowed in that declaration .gro suffrage is the pivot around which Well may we rejoice in the memory of everything revolves, on which the our fathers. Other nations have had second. As our fathers were the foundworld itself turns, and of course the their heroes of olden times, and we have sine qua non for the preservation of the ours, and in looking over the long list of country. We have reason to be proud honored names, where shall we find an that as the principles embodied in the other Washington, Jefferson, or Madi-declaration of independence were suffison. Then let us rejoice that we have cient for the establishment of a nation, the radicals will withdraw their support the honor of looking back in commemofrom him, and, perhaps, reselve to ration these great names. Let us rejoice so they have proved abundantly suffiin the growth of our great and glorious cient for its perpetuation, No other nation. From thirteen small colonies we nation has verged so near destruction have become what we now are. What and yet been saved by the inherent a glorious nation! What an extent of power of the principles lying broad and country! Instead of thirteen small deep in the foundation of its governcolonies on the Atlantic coast, our terri- ment. We have lately passed through tory stretches East and West from the shadow of a great cloud, but the nation ocear to ocean, and North and South has arisen in its might and dispersed the from gulf to the great lakes. England, cloud and darkness, and now shines France and Spain, have each in turn, forth brighter than the sun. Hail to the yielded us territory. Nor does our ex- declaration of independence for the tent of territory alone furnish us a principles of which our fathers pledged theme for congratulation. The speaker their lives, their fortunes, and their here dwelt in appropriate terms upon sacred honor. Hail to the Constitution, our educational institutions and advan- the principles of which have made us a y denounced, and is told that his tages, and upon our freedom in religious great nation. Hail to the chief whose present policy is worse than an error, worship. Our country, he said, has been body lies mouldering in the tomb, and the asylum for the oppressed of every whose spirit looks from its home in other country. To day we have greater heaven with pleasure at the restored reasons for rejoicing than ever before - union and the future that lies in prospect side. At present he is a force on the We have borne a great war, many of before us. Hail to the soldiers who other side. He is to be flanked or us have lost friends, and all have been have survived the fatigues of the march. subdued, to be converted. His attitude called upon to make sacrifices, and we the hardships of the camp, and the have upon our shoulders the heavy bur- dangers of battle, and met with us again den of taxation, yet, we come here to in our rejoicings to-day. Hail to thousis gone. My policy is the policy of rejoice to-day, feeling that we are even ands of heroes slain in battle for the General Grant-I propose to move more than repaid for these sacrifices .- | cause of national freedom and universal immediately upon your works. Mr. Our fathers foresaw the terrible day, liberty. All hail to God and to man. Johnson, you are wrong; your plan and if they could have realized to the No other nation has passed through such fullest extent what it would have brought a struggle as this, but peace is coming upon us, they would have hoped for us not londed with the incubus of slavery, of death to the republic; we move to come out of the ordeal just as we but proclaiming universal liberty and instantly upon your works. We sum- have. With a tear for those who have equality to all men. The second act mon the public, and expose your plan, fallen, let us rejoice that so many of the has been performed, and the curtain is show that your attitude is fatal, hope soldiers who have fought our battles being drawn for the third. The great have been permitted to return to us contest between freedom and slavery that you will change it, and if you once more and unite with us in the cele- has been fought and victory won. The won't change it, then roll the wheels bration of this day. May they long toil was ours, the glory is ours, but the of the republic and crush it and you."- live to enjoy the fruits of their toil in fruits are for all mankind. We have the blessings secured to them by the been told that this is a great governestablishment of the great truth, that ment. Who gave it to us? Our the Union is in fact, as in theory, "one fathers. Who have protected it? Our-Judge Cooley, being next called on, must all play your part, is to elevate

setts, mounted the same platform. And from all the celebrations which had prethose enunciati as are being endorsed ceded it. Until the breaking out of the Ever since the world was spoken into by all the radical republican leaders .- present rebellion the fourth of July had existence, the great problem has been, Negro suffrage" is the watchword, been a season of unmixed rejoicing, but are all men born free and equal? The and President Jounson is to be com- for the last four years it had been an oc- ed for us and for these times, and glorpelled to violate his official cath and es- casion for American-citizens to come to- iously, nobly have we solved it. The tablish it or be "crushed." What say gether and solemnly consider whether speaker then spoke of what he conthe great principles embodied in the sidered many radical defects in the sothe sacrifices necessary to maintain, them. To day we meet for rejoicing, best be done by treasuring the princibut we meet also in tears. "There is victory at last," and "the boys are coming home," but they are not all coming home; more than three hundred thousand of them sleep in graves made sacred by death in the holiest of causes, and there are vacant places by our firehis part, while he looked forward to a blooming future for the regenerated republic, he believed that if we were to since the acknowledgment of our independence, and during more than seventy of those we had been in a state of pro found peace. Democracies are said by Whisky Insurrection, which scarcely amounted to a respectable riot, and cost of the late war, it cost England as much to maintain despotism in France Hill; but, said our enemies, that was in aristocracy which ruled England then, and does now, sought to rob the people of this country of their right to selfgovernment, and to make America a mere convenience for raising a revenue, and a place to supply the members of of the declaration was embodied in the chase that shall men are created equal, and are endowed by their Creater with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap-

government they founded, which were sooner or later to lead to civil war. But the questions involved have been done. settled forever by the late contest. It is settled forever that there is no right to secode from this government, and that all time. It is settled that this government is of and for the people, with no privileged classes; and it is at last set tled that we are entirely independent the war of 1812, and never until now did we feel our entire independence of Britain financially, and cease to lean Up to 1st of July 1,486 bales of cotton upon British opinion. In youder hall, had been received at Mobile.

I noticed many mottoes that remind us as of the glorious future which we beare glorious mottoes, and if we eatch them up and report them from man to the priceless treason of free government will prove worth all it has cost, and so I say one flag, one country and

and said: Our fathers performed well their part in the great struggle which constituted the first act in the drama of our national existence, and we, I trust, have as well performed our part in the ers, so are we the preservers of our selves. The third act in which you ngton, Senator Wilson, of Massachu- said: That the present occasion differed and perpetuate it. The government will never save and elevate you; you must save and elevate the government. Declaration of Independence were worth | cial machinery of society, and said the great work now left for us to do, was to elevate the social standard, which could ples and acting upon the precept of the golden rule, "Do unto others as you

would have others do unto you." The Rev. Dr. HAVEN, President of the University, being called upon, said : As the time had been long and ably ocsides that shall never be filled. But for cupied by previous speakers, he would content himself with making but a few remarks. Much has been said, and eloook at the past only, this great declar quently, upon what has been done ation had been worth to us all it had during the last four years, and of the cost. Eighty-two years had elapsed future that lies brightly before. One theme has not been touched upon, and that is what the last four years has not done. They have not been fruitful in their enemies to be turbulent, but until proving the truths of the many unthe late rebellion we had only had the friendly predictions originated among enemies abroad, and too readily echoed Burr's treason, which only resulted in a | by timid or doubtful friends at home. respectable law suit. Meantime there Among other things it was predicted had been in France not less than eight that the yankees would not fight.. The forcible revolutions of government, and term yankee has perhaps been forced for twenty five years she was in a state upon us. It was given to our armies by of almost continuous war, and of our enemies, and we can not get rid of anarchy and bloodshed so terrible, that it, and we would not if we could. All even yet the period is known as the who have shared our cause in battle are "reign of terror." England has been lit- yankees, no matter where born. When the better off. Terrible as has been the the prediction was first made we could during the wars which followed the olden times. The yankees have grown French Revolution, as it had cost us to to be an ingenious people, they can maintain our liberties. Our fathers, make anything from a pin to a steamsaid the speaker, did not declare inde-pendence simply to sever their connec-money. They can bargain and make money. They are a nation of merchants tion with Britain, but because the and peddlers, but when any fighting is to be done, the yankees will "not be there." How is it now? Let Pittsburg landing answer; ask Atlanta, Fredericksburg, and a hundred other hard fought battles, and let them answer. It was also predicted that in case of intheir families with offices. The spirit testine war, our republic would be supplanted by a despotism. Where, said they, are the republics of Greece and Rome. We have had our intestine war, but where is the consequent despotism. Financial ruin was also to be meted out to us. Wait, said they, till the war is There were some weaknesses in the over; but what of the financial crash? that was to follow. These are among the few things that the war has not

Fresident Jourson having approved the finding of the military comthe union of the states was founded for mission, and directed the immediate execution of the sentences pronounced, Mrs. Surratt, Payne or Powell, Abzerodt, and Harold were hung within the of Britain. Our political independence penitentiary yard at Washington on was never fully acknowledged until after Friday last. Some details of the execution will be found in another column.

The Commercial Convention A correspondent, J. G. Parsons, has the entertainment of our brave soldiers, invited by the Detroit Board of Trade, as well of what we have passed through, in session. Delegates are present from and the British Provinces, and inclu ding many names known as prominent tion to generation, we shall indeed be a permanently organized by electing Gen. redeemed and regenerated people, and HIRAM WALBRIDGE, of N. Y., President, Hop, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine, and Hon. CHARLES WALKER, of Illinois, Vice Presidents at large, a Vice President from each State represented; and WM. LACY, of N. Y.; KAY HADDOCK, of Judge LAWRENCE was next called, Michigan; and ADAM BROWN, of Canada, Secretaries.

> The trial of Bivins for the murder of his father, mother, and wife, was completed at Adrian, on the 1st. inst., and resulted in a verdiet of guilty. The plea of insanity did not avail .-Sentence was pronounced on the 6th inst., and on the 8th he was conveyed to Jackson, and eonsigned to his life-cell.

Everything has an end," and so the result of the trial of D. S. OsBORN, naval news reporter, is at last known to himself and the public. He was found 'not guilty," and the finding has been approved. With a little less red tape his innocence might have been proclaim ed some months ago.

The headquarters of the De partment of the Ohio, Maj. Gen. Ond commanding, has been transferred to

Sen Meade's Farewell Order. The farewell order of Gen. Meade is published. It is as follows: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, ? June 28, 1865.

Soldiers.-This day two years ago, I assumed command of you, under the order of the President of the United States. To-day, by virtue of the same authority, the army ceasing to exist, I have to announce my transfer to other duties, and my separation from your. It onnecessary to enumerate all that has occurred in these eventful years, from he grand and decisive battle of Gettys ury, the turning point of the war, to the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia at Appemattox Court House, suffice it to say that history will do you ustice. A grateful country will honor the living, cherish and support the disa bled, and sincerely mourn the dead. In parting from you, your commanding General will ever bear in memory your noble devotion to your country, your patience and cheerfulness under all the privations and sacrifices you have been alled upon to endure.

Soldiers - Having accomplished the work set before us; having vindicated the honor and integrity of our Govern ment and flag, let us return thanks to Almighty God for his blessings in grantng us victory and peace, and let us earnestly pray for strength and light to discharge our duties as we have endeav ored to discharge them as soldiers.

Mr. Dole, Commissioner of Indian affairs, has resigned, and Judge D. N. Cooley, of Iowa, has been appointed to the position.

Since March last, about \$165,000,000 have been paid to the army. For several days past, the amount paid from the Treasury has averaged six and a half millions per day. This will continue for some time.

The Tribune's Washinton special says, when about to rise from her chair, Mrs. Surratt inquired of her spiritual adviser what she should say on the scaffold, and upon being answered, "O, nothing, what do you desire to say?" replied that, " I am innocent."

Loving little Ernest, seeing a man with a heavy beard, asked anxiously Mamma, when I am a bad man, wil the whiskers drow over my mouf so that I can't ties ?"

Mew Advertisements.



LOST Strayed or Stolen. One New Milch COW, Red, one horn a little lopped, small white star in forehead, slightly pin-happed on

Ann Arbor, June 24th, 1865.

DIANO FOR SALE

#### RARE CHANCE.

I manufactured by one of the best makers in New York, and in tone, touch, and finish, one of the best instruments ever brought to this city. Persona wishing a really good instrument are invited

Ann Arbor, July 12th, 1865.

DROPOSALS

will be received through Ann Arhor Post Office, up to Saturday, July 15th, fer building the stone foundation of the new M. E. Church in this city. The plans and specifications can be seen at the office of W. H. Mallory Architect. The building committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Address Z. BUR", Chairman of Building Committee.

Estate of David Lapham.

Estate of David Lapham.

S. TATE or MICHIGAN, County of Washenaw, as.
At a session of the Probate Count for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the thirteenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of David Lapham, deceased, Walter D. Corson, Excustor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.
Thereupon it is Ordered, that Thesday, the eighth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why

holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

1017

Judge of Probate.

Estate of William H. Jobbin

E-tate of Marshalls-Minora

Estate of Charles W. Miller.

Real Estate for Sale TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washes In the matter of the Estate of Lyns Past county of Washtenaw, in the State of Mas

in the Village and State aforesall, Guarding ISABEL PRATT, Guarding

Commissioners' Notice,

PATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHI

JOHN GILBERT.

JOHN CARPENTER.

Dated, July 11th, 1836.

BTEBER SEALIN A KNABE FIANO-one of the hest instrucFRIDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1865.

S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 37 Park Row, New York, &6 StateSt Busion, are our Agentstorthe Argusin those cities and are authorized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at our Lowest Rates.

#### The Fire Department.

The fire which occurred on the 4th inst., has been the subject of considerable remark by our citizens, and has called out now and save the buildings which were burned, and especially the main building of the Misses CLARK. Now, our citizens should understand that a few firemen are not omnipotent, and they should not be expected to accomplish much without better means are furnished them. We take it for granted that had there \$1.25@1.30. been no fire companies or engines in our city the buildings would have been saved, and we take it equally for granted that had the engines been supplied with a sufficiency of hose or could have commanded within reach of their hose a supply of water, the fire would have been extinguished with little loss.

If the Fire Companies did not use to the best advantage the means at their disposal, then blame rests upon them; but if they did not work efficiently for want of means to work with, the blame must rest upon other shoulders. The members of the Fire Companies are many of them young men, not house owners, and can not be expected to add to their duties as active firemen the expense of providing hose, building cisterns, &c , for the benefit of property holders. It is enough to ask of them to keep their engines in working order, to care for the hose furnished them, and to be prompt in responding to alarms of fire, and energetic in the use of their engines, provided water is within reach. And there is the crying evil. The water at the command of the firemen is not sufficient to enable them to do effective work.

Our city---as there is no prospect of a supply of water from a general reservoir, which would furnish engines at any plug or street hydraut, -needs a large number of public cistorns. Hence cistotus should be constructed at every four corners where they can be filled, they should be large and well built, and the then the firemen-having been furnished with hose-may well be held responsible. Until

We will indicate where a few cisterns ought to be immediately constructed. There should be one at the crossing of Main and Mack & Schmid; one at the Exchange corner; one at the crossing of Main and North Chase's new block; one at Rogers' Hall; one old Presbyterian Church block; one at the Street, New York. Fourth Ward School House; one at the Catholic Church; and others in other neighborhoods where water can be turned into them. To build these cisterns will cost money they must not gramble at being burned out.

What say our citizeus? Will they back up of constructing cisterns ?

A serious railroad accident occurred that East of the depot in this city, a about half past 12 o'clock on Saturday morning last. At that hour came a train from the West, bringing home the brave boys of the gallant old Mich. Fifth Infantry. The train came unnoticed-the fault report says of the night operator at Kalamazoo,-and having been ordered to meet the Night Express at Ypsilanti, passed the depot here at nearly full speed .o'clock, A. M., and for some unascountable reason did not hear or see the approaching wild train and give the signal of danger.

The locomotive ran off the track at the ran into the ditch The forward three cars dred soldiers was injured. FREDERICK HURSTS, Orderly Sergeant of Co. K, was siting in the door of the forward car, and at the shock jumped to the ditch, where he was crushed under the next car. His death was probably instantaneous, and his body and limbs were terribly bruised and mangled .-He lived at Saginaw, had been in service over four years, had been through all the battles of the regiment, and had won an enviable reputation. We see it stated that his mother and sister were at the depot in Detroit, waiting his arrival

Somebody was certainly to blame, and criminally careless, and there ought to have and then a reaction is very likely to set been a judicial investigation to determine in: With growers of choice Ohio and whether it was the operator at Kalamazoo, Pennsylvania clips holding at 75c, which the switch tender. We think none of them are entirely free from responsibility.

-Before the track was cleared four passenger trains were gathered at the station.

both in haying and harvesting, the uncertain figure. and showery weather of the last two or three weeks, having lapped the former on the season of the latter. Hay is reported a short crop because of the early drouth, and somewhat ed, and that it will prove an average crop gathered in the average condition.

Some farmers complain that Wheat has been considerably injured by the rust, and that the crop will not meet anticipations either in quality or quantity. Other farmers tell us that very little is injured, and that nothing is needed but good weather the rest of the harvest season. We hope the latter are in the main correct, though we are confident that the rust has done some injury. The uncertainty of clear weather should lead the far-

inst., and will be glad to see his patients and tuined the week previous. Consumers at the station and took charge of the body until Sunday evening, when it left on board the Transfer for Cleveland.

At an organization meeting of tion to this class of wool, pending the the "Wolverine" Base Ball Club of Ann receipt of the new domestic clip, and Arbor, held at the Firemen's Hall on Wednes- those manufacturers who are accustomed day evening last, the following officers were to working them do not hesitate to sup- MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILROAD. chosen for the ensuing year :

President-Benjamin S. Knowlton. Vice President-GEORGE A. GILBERT. Secretary-Benjamin F. Cole. Treasurer-JAMES R. WEBSTER. Directors-J. B. HALL, DAVID WEBSTER, A. The Wool trade is still stag

nant, and does not promise to improve. No a75c .- Commercial Bulletin. speculators are in the field, and what is being bought up is mainly on the account of manu, facturers, and they are only buying to supply then severe criticisms upon the firemen and immediate wants. About 50,000 lbs. have their failure to extinguish the flames and been taken in here, and yesterday the price that a few weeks since an interview took offered ranged from 48 to 55c., the latter the place between President Johnson and outside figure. The Boston Wool report, in another column, will give our readers the staple of the trade at the East.

WHEAT is a little higher, but none coming We quote White \$1 40@1.50 and Red

BUTTER-18c Eggs-16c

The Common Council and Faculty of the University held a joint meeting on Wednesday evening, and sent a committee to Detroit to invite the members of the Commercial Convention there assembled to visit our city. The committee consists of Messrs. Maynard, Millen, and Cooley.

We have received the June and July numbers of the new magazine Hours at Home," published by CHAS, SCRIB-NER & Co., 124 Grand Street, N. Y., and edited by J. M. SHERWOOD. It purports by its motto to be "devoted to Religious and Useful Literature," and an examination of the two numbers before us convinces that it will prove a useful help in the education of the family. Its pages are not given up to heavy theological discussions, but its essays, biographies, sketches, narratives, &c., appeal to the better nature of the reader, and while they interest are calculated to elevate. It is deserving a wide circulation, \$3 a year .-Address CHAS. SCRIBNER & Co., 124 Grand Street, N. Y.

The July number of the Ecleo tic Magazine has a well selected list of papers covering a wide range. Among them are :-The Court of Rome-its Parties and its Men. Taine's History of English Literature, Michael Angelo, The Latest from the Holy Land supply pipes should be kept in order, and and Essays' and Criticisms. This number is embellished with a very fine portrait of States. You would certainly think it Abraham Lincoln, by Perine & Giles. \$5 a an usurpation on my part if I attemptthese needs have been supplied they should year. Address W. H. Bidwell, 5 Beekman ed to interfere in fixing the qualifica-

The June number of the North British Review has the following papers: T. Liberty Streets, to be filled from the Store of A. Wolf, The New Gold Mines and Prices Three Women of Letters, England and Norway in the Eleventh Century, Popular Re-Streets, to be filled from Nye's Stable or ligious Literature, Symbolism in Christian Art. State and Prospects of Italy. 84 a at Buckez' Block; one at the M. E. Church; year; with the three other Reviews re-printone at the Presbyterian Church ; one at the | ed by the same firm, and Blackwood, \$15 .-South-East corner of the Square; one at the Address LEGNARD SCOTT & Co., 38 Walker

#### Boston Wool Market. The market continues very firm, with

a good inquiry, but stocks of old wool we are well aware, but if property holders are sold pretty close up, and transacare not willing to be taxed to build them tions during the week have been limited by the scarcity of desirable staple. Indeed, strictly choice lots of fine Ohio the Council in entering upon a liberal system and Pennsylvania fleece are scarely to be had at any rate; and the few now remaining unsold are held above the market at fancy prices-which, however, them, I still have a greater detestation shortly realize. In this dilemma, consumers, with contracts for Fall goods to be filled as speedily as possible, have to choose between the horns which it presents. They must either modify their machinery and full back upon the foreign material; or resort to the coun try, where the chances are that they will have to pay the wool-grower considera-The switch tender had set the switch, near the Browery, for the Express train due at 1 current in the Eastern markets—besides prejudicing their own interest by establishing higher rates at the opening of to rest it before it is weary, and to weed

the season. The Western farmers seem to be well switch, tore up the track in its course, and aware of the advantages which they possess, on the score of the manufacturwere also thrown from the track, two of them | er's necessity for controlling the market being very much injured. Singularly to say and fixing their own prices; and their but a single one of the more than three hun- pretensions have been rather gaining ground of late. "But, after all, this advantage may prove to be quite short lived. As long as the Eastern markets continue bare, they may have the game in their own hands and succeed in exacting extreme prices from buyers who are forced into the country. But as soon as new wool begins to accumulate in the markets of consumption, where it must come in competition with and be of the mind. This is what constitutes regulated to a great extent by the price | the happiness of the poor. of foreign staple, the tide will be apt to turn, manufacturers will withdraw their agents from the country, the consumers will have some voice in adjusting rates, the conductor and engineer of the train, or is equivalent to upwards of 80c laid Western standard; since choice old C. E. Hill, of Grand Rapids. which is an outside quotation, than the The farmers are now engaged best of domestic new crop at the above

New Western wool is beginning to arrive in small quantities, and is generally in better condition, and more honestly cleansed and packed than was the damaged by the latter rains. We hope, however, that much of the grumbling is unfound.

case last year. Operators are picking up small lots of Illinois and Wisconsin Swyrn R.S. of Newton Fells. at 45a50e; Michigan at 50a55c, and Ohio at 60a65c-though the best portion of the clip in the last mentioned State is held, and it is understood that some manufacturing orders have been him many laurels, during his college course, figures. On the whole, very little progress has been made as yet in the business or marketing the wool crop throughout the country; and buyers and sel-

lers remain apart and rates unsettled. Fine foreign wool is in improved demand, owing to the scarcity of domestic, in five short days, after his arrival, Death mers to take unusual pains in putting up and rates are firm and tending up. claimed his victim. He passed away without their wheat. Well capped shocks will be the best protection against grown wheat.

Notwithstanding the feebleness of the gold market, large sales of Cape have takable evidence that his was the christian's hope. His father, R. W. Sayrin, started important the protection against grown wheat. been made during the past week, (prinded and price and price and price are the price are t

ply themselves freely. Sales of domestic for the week foot up 450,000 lhs., at a range of 55a75c for fleece, and 65a80c. for super and extra pulled. Included are lots of Illinois, Seece at 55a61c; New York and Vermont at 60a65c; Michigan at 65a70c, including a lot of new at the inside figures; and small parcels of Ohio at 70c

From the Cincionati Enquirer.

The President and Sumner-A friend at Washington assures us Senator Sumner, which was substantially as follows:

"Good evening, Mr President," said Senator Sumner, last week, upon entering the President's room in the White House.

"Good evening, Mr. Senator," replied the President. " Please be seated for a moment, until I finish a letter to an old friend.

The letter being finished, the President turned to Mr. Sumner, when the latter said : "Mr. President, I have called upon

you for the purpose of expressing to you the views of our people on the subject of reconstruction. "Well, sir," replied the President.

Mr. Sumner commenced by saying: Sir, your North Carolina Proclamation does not meet the approbation of the peope, and they will not submit to have the great results of the war thus thrown away. "What people are you representing

sir-?" asked Mr Johnson. "The whole Northern people," said Mr. Sumner. "I apprehend you will find that you

but represent a small portion of the Northern people," replied Mr. John-"Then," said Sumner, "we must take your North Carolina proclamation

as an indication of your policy, must "Yes, sir," replied the President. "Then, sir," said Sumner, "you do not intend to enfranchise the black

"I have nothing to do with the subject; that exclusively belongs to the

"But," replied Sumner, "Massachusetts has always been a loyal State." "That may be," replied the President, "but the loyal men of the South have made untold sacrifices for their Union sentiments, while Massachusetts has made hundreds of millions out of her loyalty, and it would be a poor retarn for Southern adherence to the Government, if the latter should in violation of the Constitution, thrust upon them local laws in opposition to their

At this reply of the President, Mr. Sumner became impatient and irritable. and rejoined by saying, "I am sorry to see you evincing so little sympathy with that element that placed you in power."

At this the color flashed to the President's face, and the added emphatically, "You and I might as well understand each other now as any other time. You are aware. eir, I have no respect for a secessionist; but, as much as I despise

"Good evening," said Sumner, and he left in a huft.

There is much fear manifested in the East about the condition of the hop crop. The vermin, flies, and lice are increasing in number and will do much

There is much wisdom in a few words spoken by an English farmer, who advised "to teed land before it is hungry, it before it is foul."

The agents of an extensive emigrant society in Scotland are at Washington for the purpose of arranging to colonize some of the Southern States. They represent a large capital, and the emigrants are composed chiefly of the industrial classes.

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak that can be worn.

of Pennsylvania is estimated at \$105,-862,161. Labors of the body free us from pains

The total valuation of the live stock

The field works around Washington and Georgetown are to be dismantled and leveled immediately.

## Married.

On Monday evening, July 10th, at the resi down here, it is useless to expect the dence of the bride's father, by Rev. G. D. Eastern markets to come up to the Gillespie, Lizzie Sinclair, of Ann Arbor, and

## Died.

On Sunday, July 2d, CHARLES BREWILL aged 54 years and 6 months.

On the tenth ult., of consumption, at the

twenty-five years and six months. Mr. SMYTH was a graduate of our State placed, at something above the outside from both teachers and classmates, while his most terrible of diseases-consumption-cut short that bright opening prospect before him.
As a last resort he sought the bracing atmosphere of Lake Superior, which in many cases has proved so beneficial, but it was too late,

### Special Aotices.

# 

Passenger trains now leave Detroit and the several stations in this County as follows:

GOING WEST. 

GOING BAST.

The Mail Train runs to and from Marshall.

BEWARE OF AMBUSCADES!

Few people realize the fact that disease lies in am bush everywhere, ready to seize upon the weak. The strong pass through many perils in safety; the strengthless fall by the wayside.

It is a maxing that the feeble should totter with an. certain steps over the face of the earth in langer every day of falling victims to the morbid influences by which we are all surrounded, when a tested and proven regetable tonic, capable of endowing them with the vigor they need, is procurable in every city, town, and DRY GOODS, settlement. It might reasonably be thought that after the twelve years' experience which the world has had of Hosterran's Stomach Bitters, all would know that its effect is to prevent disease.

The fact is notorious that a dose of poison which will scarcely affect a vigorous man in perfect health will kill a weak one. Now, what is the cause of opidemic diseases? Poison in the air. At this season the atmosphere is surcharged with the seeds of intermittents, remittents, rheuma'ism, pulmonary disorders, billious complaints, and the like. Persons whose neryous systems are relaxed are the first to succumb to these distempers. Brace up the physical energies, then, with this potential vegetable tonic. It is the nost powerful recuperant which the botanic kingdom has ever yielded to patient research and experiment .-Try it. The blindest disciple of the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonic and alterative. compounded of approved herbs, roots, and barks, car do no barm, while the testimony of thousands in vites a trial of its virtues: 1w1017

Sait Rhuem. | WHEATON'S | ITCH. Will cure the Itch in 48 hours-also cures Sait Rheum, Ulcers, Chilblains, and all Eruptions of the Skin. Price 50 cents; by sending 50 cents to Weeks & Potter, Boston, Mass., will be forwarded free by mail For sale by all druggists.

FREDERICK STEARNS, Detroit, Agent for Michigan.

PROF. R. J. LYONS' Patients and all others terrested will please take notice that he will contin e his visits at the Monitor House, Ann Arbor, during 1864 and '65 and at the expiration of which he willdis ontinue his visits and open an Infirmary at Cleveland. Ohio, for the treatment of Lung and Chest diseases.

WHISKERS! WHISKERS! Do you want Whiskers or Moustaches? Our Greciar Compound will force them to grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair on baid heads, in Six Weeks.—Price, \$1.00. Sent by mail anywhere, closely scaled on receipt of price. Address, WARNER & CO., Box 135, Brooklyn, N. Y. 17999.

THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay o Warning and Instruction for Young Men-published by the Howard Association, and sent fr e of charge in sealed envelopes. Aldress, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGH TON, Howard Association, I biladelphia, Pa. 19995 GOOD TREE IS KNOWN BY A GOOD TREE IS KNOWN E. ITS FRUIT.
So is a good Physician by his Successful Works.

PROFESSOR R. J, LYONS,
THE GREAT AND CELEBRATED PHYSICIAN OF THE
THEOAT, LUNGS AND CHEST, Known all over the country as the Celebrated INDIAN HERB DOCTOR!

RUSSELL HOUSE, DETROIT. On the 18th and 19th inst., on the same date of and every subsequent month during 1862 and 1863.

A NEAT PAMPHLET

Of the life, study and extensive travels of Dr. Lyons can be procured by all who desire one, free of charge.

Dr. L will visit Ann Arber, Jackson, and Adrian,

Df. L will visit Ann Arber, Jackson, and Adrian, Mtch., asfollows:
Ann Arbor, Monitor House, 20th.
Jackson, Hibbard House, 21st
Adrian, Brackett Heuse, 23d and 23d.
Mode of Examination.—The Dector discerns diseases by the eyes. He, therefore, asks no questions nor requires patients to explain symptoms. Afflicted, come and have your symptoms and the location of your diseases.

and have your symptoms and assemblained free of charge TUST READY FOR SALE,

A LARGE LOT OF LINDN SULTS

## A few left yet of those Boys' Linen Suits.

M. GUITERMAN & CO.

TUST RECEIVED.

AND GOING FAST, 1800 Linen Coats and Dusters,

to keep you COOL and keep off the DUST. M. GUITERMAN & CO. 1m1014

TAKEN UP! Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, about

BLACK MARE. about 13 years old Has some white in the forehead. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take said Mare away. GEO. N. B. RENWICK. Salem, June 8th, 1865.

AW SCHOOL

OF HARVARD COLLEGE.

(CHANGE OF VACATIONS.) IN the Academical Year 1865-'66, there are two terms of Nineteen Weeks each, commencing SEPTEMBER 18th, 1865, and March 5th, 1865.

For Catalogue and Circular address JOEL PARKER, Royal Professor, Cambridge, Mass., July 1st, 1865.

3w1016

BUTTER WANTED!

I want for the NEW YORK MARKET all the GOOD BUTTER made in the County, for which

Cash on Delivery for either Large or Small Lots.
JOHN H. MAYNARD.

NEW PERFUME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

PHALON'S



A Most Exquisite, Delicate and Fragrant Perfume, Distilled from the Rare and Beautiful Flower from which it takes its name. Manufactured only by PHALON & SON.

Beware of Counterfeits. Ask for Phalon's-Take no other Sold by druggists generally.

NOW IS THE TIME

For bargains in

AND

## CROCERIES!!

C. H. MILLEN

is now receiving his

SPRING STOCK

CARPETS,

and GROCERIES.

bought at the recent great decline in New York, and will be sold as low as the lowest Call and examine goods and prices before purchasing.

C. H. MILLEN.

Furnishing Goods, SOEBBLER & SMITH,

DRINTS, 20-to 25 Cents.

BEST DELAINES, 31 cents. SHEETINGS, 30 to 40 cents.

BLEACHED COTTONS, and all other goods at

REDUCED PRICES!

C. H. MILLEN'S

C. H. MILLEN'S.

CARPETS. VEW

LADIES' DRESS GOODS of al Ladies' Sacks, Cloaks, Shawls

Hair Ornaments, &c, all the new styles just received and for sale cheap.

C. H. MILLEN. THE GREAT CRISIS!

N. B. COLE & CO.

#### have ust opened a LARGE STOCK of **BOOTS & SHOES**

purchasedmince the

GREAT FALL IN GOLD! which will be sold at a

## GREAT REDUCTION

FROM FORMER PRICES. Their Stock includes the

Latest Styles: and the QUALITY is the

BEST IN MARKET. GIVE THEM A CALL

before purchasing elsewhere. REPAIRING

Neatly and Promptly Done, Store West side of Court House Square, two doors North of the Old Franklin. N. B. COLE. A. D. SEYLER.

Ann Arbor, April, 1865. ANN ARBOR

## **WOOLEN MILLS**

Are now ready to furnish parties with all-

WOOLEN GOODS! And will EXCHANGE GOODS FOR WOOL. Persons furnishing their own Wool, can have it MANUFACTURED into any KIND OF GOODS they choose, at SHO T NOTICE. Also, particular attention will be given to

CARDING OF ROLLS! Their Mills are all supplied with new machinery of the est and most approved patterns.

Ann Arbor, Mich. May 9th, 1865. 12w1008

# In The Year

The VENETIAN DYE is the cheapest in the world .-Its price is only Fifty Conts, and each bottle contains double the quantity of dye in those usually said for 81. The VENETIAN DYE is warranted not to injure the The VENETIAN DYE is warranted not to injure the bair or the scalp in the slightest degree. The VENETIAN DYS works with rapidity and certainty, the bair requiring no preparation whatever. The VENETIAN DYE produces any shade that may be dealred—one that will not fade, crock or wash out your that is as permanent as the helr isself. For sale by all drugglets—rice 50 cents.

A. I. MaTHEWS. General Agent, 12 Gold Street. New York, Also, Manufacturer of Marraws' Annica Hark Gross, the best hair dressing in use. In large bottles, price 50 cents.

ART STUDIES. MISS E. BARKER

has opened a class in Qil Painting, Photograph Painting, Crayounng, So., at Mrs. Putuam's, apports Frof. Win-chell's. All wishing instruction and all lovers of Paintings, are in tited to call.

WHAT EVERYBODY SAYS! | JULIUS BAUER & CO.,

PLUMER & JENNINGS

CAN GET TOU UP A BETTER SUIT OF CLOTHES

oan FIT you rery

MUCH BETTER

than you can hope to be FIITE !! elsewhere,

PLUMER & JENNINGS

can SELL L WER than any other

Firm in Ann Arbor,

AND THEY WILL DO IT.

PLUMER & JENNINGS

have on hand the best assurtment of

this side of New York, which they will sell at prices which will insuce all to buy.

N. B .- Gray's Patented Molded Collar, Universal Col.

N. B.—Grey's Patonted Molded Collar. Universal Collars, Satin Enameled Byron Collars, (the first Byron Enameled Collar ever manufactured.) French Printed Collar, Ward's Printed Collar, Le Beau Ideal Collar, (imported Garden City Collar, Satin Enameled, patent Button Hole, New York Excelsior Lines Paper Collars, F. A. H. & Co's Improved Paper Collars, Massacit Paper Collar, and in fact every discription of Paper Collars manufactured, constantly on hand in large quantities. Second door South of Public Equare, Man St., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

AND

STRAW COODS!

ever brought to this market, which they are selling at very LOW PRICES. The stock compate of-

GENTS' SILK HATS-all styles

GENTS' STRAW HATS.

BOYS' STRAW HATS.

TRAVELING BAGS.

to their trade.

BAGS.

HAVERSACKS

PARASOLS.

SUNDOWNS

GENTS' AND BOYS' DERBY HATS.

CHILDRENS' FANCY FELT HATS.

GENTS' AND BOYS' CAPS-all kinds.

CHILDRENS' STRAW CAPS AND HATS

GENTLEMENS' FURNISHING GOODS

UMBRELLAS, CARPET & TRAVELING

JOHNSON & PIERSON.

MAIN STREET, . . 1010tf - . ANN ARBOR

HISTORY OF THE WORLD.

BY PHILIP SMITH, B. A.

One of the principal Contributors to the Dictionariës of Greek and Roman Antiquities, Biography, and Gaog raphy.

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I.—MEDIE PAL HISTORY, Civil and Ecclesiastical; from the Fall of the Western Empirety the taking of Con-stantinople by the Turks, in A. D. 1453. Two Vol-uraes.

III.—Morens History: trom the Fall of the Byzantine
Empire to cur own limes. Four Volumes.
It will be published in 8 rols 8 to. Price in cloth,
\$2.50 per volume. Sheep, \$4.50. Half Morocco, \$2.
Volume I now ready.

Agents Wanted in all parts of the Country

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Ready-Made Clothing,

-OR FOR-

CUSTOM WORK

No matter what your position or occupation, Captain General, Major General, or

"Any other Man,"

-CALL AT-

No. 5, Headquarters.

PRICES, STYLER, QUALITY, and FITE, that can't be

M GUTTERMAN & CO

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THAN YOU CAN BUY ELSEWHERE.

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69 WASHINGTON STREET.,

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'Tis rainy weather, my darling. Time's waves they heavily run; But taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more cloud than sun.

We are old folks now, my darling ; Our heads are growing gray ?
But taking the year all round, my dear
You will always find a May.

We have had our May, my darling, And our roses long ago; And the time of the year is coming, my dear For the silent night of snow.

And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as day,
And we feel and know that we can go
Wherever He leads the way.

A God of the night, my darling,
Of the night of death so grim;
The gate that leads out of life, good wife,
Is the gate that leads to him.

-Anon. Woolen Clothing.

The most healthful clothing for our climate, the year round, is that made of wool. It worn next the skin by all classes, in summer as well as winter, an incalculable amount of colds, diarrheas, dysenteries and tevers would be prevented, as also may sudden and premature deaths from croup, diptheria and lung diseases. Winter maladies would be prevented by the ability of a woolen garment to keep the natural heat about the body more perfectly, instead of conveying it away as fast as generated, as linen and flaxen garments do, as also cotton and silk, although these are less

cooling than the different degrees of coldness on the application of a surface of six inches square of flannel, cotton and linen to the skin, the moment the clothing is removed. The reason is, that wool is a bad conductor of heat, and linen is a good conductor. It is more healthful to wear woolen next to the skin in summer, because it absorbs the moisture of perspiration so 'alv as to keep the skin measurably

dry all the time. It is curious to no-dry all the ater is conveyed by a tice that the the surface of the woolen garment from the garment, body to the outer side or it conwhere the microscope shows it condensed in millions of pearly drops; want it is the experience of the observant, that if a linen shirt becomes damp by perspiration, it remains cold and clammy for a long time afterwards; and un-

less removed will certainly cause some bodily ailment. In the night sweats of consumption, or of any debilitated condition of the system, a woolen night-dress is immeasurably more comfortable than cotton or

The British government make it imperative that every sailor in the navy BED ROOM SETS shall wear woolen flannel shirts in the hottest climates. The shrinkage of woolen garments in washing whereby they become hard, impervious and boardlike, has prevented their more general use; but there are three ways of preventing this, to a greater or less extent, either let about one-fourth of the material be made of cotton; have it dyed red or some other color before it is woven; or if it is greatly preferred that it shall be white, exercise proper care in the process of washing. To prevent white woolen stockings from shrinking, have wooden stretchers made of the THE LOWEST GASH PRICES size and general shape of the foot, and let the stockings remain on them until perfectly dried; or, before rinsing the stocking, double it so as to fold at the heel and lay the foot on the leg, then roll it tight, and wring it crosswise.

In washing all woolen garments, nut them in very hot soapsude water, so as to be covered: then, when cool enough to allow the hands to be put in, simply press it about with the fingers or hands, and before taking the garment out, make the water for raining several degrees hotter than that from which it is to be taken, but instead of wringing the water out, or twisting it about in the water, raise the garment out of the water, up and down a good many times, and then lay it over a line and let it drip dry; this process will, to a considerable extent, prevent fulling or shrinkage, and is worthy of being communicated to every person who expects to be a house-

From Moore's Rural New Yorker. A Good Work .--- Trim your Shade Trees. A good work is in progress along East Avenue among the shade trees .-Their lower branches are being lopped off, thus allowing persons of ordinary stature to pass freely along the walks without the necessity of stooping to prevent the displacement of one's head gear. There are many other streets in the city along whose walks the branches of the trees are so low as to make them a nuisance-especially in rainy weather By removing the lower branches the difficulty is obviated, and the appearance of the streets and walks much improved.-Let the saw and ax perform their offices in all parts of this city (and other cities and villages,) where a superabundant

foliage invites their intervention. A word more. There are a great many door-yards or lawns in this city, and probably in other places, so densely covered by trees and shrubbery as to render the dwelling, and everything around it, damp both day and night .--Shade, in summer, is a good and pleasant thing, and "greatly to be desired," yet the free circulation of air is equally desirable and necessary, but impossible of attainment when the dwelling is compactly shut in by the interlacing branches of thickly robed trees and shrubbery. "Cut off and thin out" should be the order of the day.

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after recovering from Consumption, many years ago Below is a likeness of him as he now appears When the first was taken he weighed 107 pounds

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19, February 15 and 16, March 15 and 16, April 19 and 20, May 17 and 18, June 14 and 15, July 19 and 20. The time for my being in BALTIMORE and PITTS BURG, will be seen in the daily papers of those cities.

The History of Dr. Schenck's own Case, and how he was cured of Cons. imption.

Many years ago, whilst residing in Philadelphia, I had progressed gradu ally into the last sizge of Pul monary Consumption. All hopes of my lectvery being dissipated. I was advised by my physician, ir. Partish, to remove into the country. Morrestown, New

make and sell. It seemed to me that I could feel them working their way, and penetrating every nerve, fibre, and fisses of my system.

My lungs and liver put on a new action, and the mor bid matter which for years, had accumulated and ieritated the different organs of the body, was eliminated, the tubercles on my lungs ripened, and I expectorated from my lungs as much as a pin. of yellow offensive matter every morning. As this expectoration of matter subsided, the fever abated. the pain left me the cough ceased to harass me, and the exhausting nights acats were no longer known, and I had re-reshing sieep, to which I had long been a stranger. My specific now began to ceturn, and at times I found is difficult to restrain myself from eating too much; with this return of health, I gained in strength, and now an fleshy. I am now a bealthy man, with a large healed cicatrix in the middle lobe of the right lun; and the lower lobe hepatized with complete adhesion of the pleura. The left lung is sound, and the upper lobe of the right one is in a tolerably healthy condition.

Consumption at that time was thought to be an incarable disease, by every one, physicians as well as those who were unlearned in medicine—especially such cases as were reduced to the condition I was in. This induced many peopleto believe my recovery only tem porary. I now propared and gave the medicines to consumptives for some time, and made many wonderful cures; and the demand increased so rapidly that determined to offer them to the public, and devote my undivided attention to lung diseases. In truth, I was next to forsed to it, for people would send for me far and near, to ascertain whether their cases were like mine.

For many years, in conjunction with my principal office in Philadelphia, I have been making regular professional visits to New York, Boston, Baltimore, and Pittsburg.

For several years past I have made as many as five

ittsburg.
For several years past I have made as many as five

nundred examination weekly with the "Respirometer." For such examination, my charge is three dollars, and it smbles me to give each patient the true condition of his disease, and tell him frankly whether he will get

It embles me to give each patient the true condition of his disease, and tell him frankly whether he will get well.

The greet reason why physicians do not cure Consumption is, that they try to do too much; they give me icines to stop the cough, to stop the nght weats, hectic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive system, locking up the secretions, and event unly the patient dies.

The Pulmonic Syrup is one of the most valuable medicines known. It is natrient, powerfully tonic, and healing in itself. It contains no opium, yet loosens the phierm in the bronchial tubes, and mature throws it off with little exertion. One bottle frequently cures an ordinary cold; but it will be well first to take a dose of Schenck's Mandrake's Fills to cleanse the stomach. The Pulmonic Syrup is reacilly digested as dislocated into blood, to which it imparts its healing properties.—It is one of the best preparations of iron in use; is a powerful tonic of uself, and when the Scawced lonic dissol es the mucus in the stomach, and is carried off by the aid of the Mandrake Fills, a healthy flow of eastrie juice, good appetite, and a good digestion to low. The Sewweed Foncies a stimulant, and none other is required when it is usel. It is pure and pleasant; no bad effects like when using Bourbon whisky, which disorders the stomach, torpors the liver, locks up all the secretions, turns the blood into water, dropsy sels in, and the patient direstudently.

Bourbon whisky is recommended now, a days by almost every physician. Many patients that viif my rooms, both male and female, are stupefied with this poison. The relief is temporary. If they cough they take a little whisky; if they cannot sleep, they take a little whisky; if they feel weak and teeble they take a little whisky; if they feel weak and teeble they take a little whisky; if they feel weak and teeble they take a little whisky; if they feel weak and teeble they take a little whisky; if they are bloaded up, and imagine they are getting fleshy. The stomach, liver, and

tion by this process, where cavities have been forme in the tungs. A Rule stimulant is frequently beneficial to consumptives, such as pure brandy or governes; in many cases London potter or brown stout! moderate quantities; but Bourbon whisky hastens of instead of curing consumption.

moderate quantifies; but Hourbon whishy nastens on instead of curing consumption.

The Seaweed Tonic produces lasting resutes, thoroughly insignating the stomach and digestresswhem, and enabling it to climinate and wake into healthy blood the field which may be used for that purpose. It is so wonderful in its effects that a wine glass full will digest a hearty meal, and a little of it taken before breakfast will give a tone to the stomach which faw medicines possess the power of doing.

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But then the crowning Coats of all Aresthe Diress Coars at Union Store.

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Ann Arbor, April, 1864.

1005 Chancery Sale.

IN PURSUANCE of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, made in the case wherein Oscar C. Spafford, is Complisizent, and Maria Stillson, Elizabeth Spafford, Edward Spafford, Susan Deau, Caroline B. Spafford, Edward Spafford, Susan Deau, Caroline B. Spafford, David Dean, and David Stillson, are Defendants, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1885, the understand Circuit Court Countries one for the Country of Washtenay will be at the Countries of Washten at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the South door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the eighth day of August next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands, viz:—Lot number afteen, and the Easterly three rods in width off lot number fourteen, in block number two, in Ormaby and Page's addition to the village of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof, and being in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michelsan.

gan.
Dated, Ann Arbor, June 22d, 1865.
ROBERT E. FRAZER,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
HIBAN J. BEAKES, for Washtenaw Co., Mich.
Solicitor for Complainant. 1014

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage, made and exceuted on the first fay of April, A. D. 1857, by Jorathan D. Fosdick, to me the undersigned, which Mortgage was duly recorded on the seventh day of April atoresaud, in Liber No. 23 of Mortgages, on page 456, in the Office of the Register of Decdarand Mortgages, in and for the County of Washlenaw, 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 \$15, as provided for in said Mortgage, and whereas, no muit or proceedings at law or in equity, has be n instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: Now therefore, motice is hereby given, that by wirther in a power of sale in said Mortgage confained, I shall self a public undien 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 House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washlenaw, the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit. The the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The Fast half of the South West Quarter, (E% of S W%, the West of the North-West Quarter, (E% of N W%, and the South half of the East half of the North West Quarter, [S%] of E% of N W%,] all of Section No. ten. [10.] in Township No. four, [4.] South Range No. five. [5] East; the said premises being 200 scres of land, and situated in the County of Washte

aw, aforesaid,
Dated, April 18th, 1865.
C. VAN HUSAN, Mortgagee.
W. A. Moore, Atty, for Mortgagee 1005td Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIELNAW, 58.
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 Philander Lewis, late of the Township of Salem, in said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to receive that claims against the estate of said deceased, was a said to the said of said deceased. and that they will meet at the residence of John Dickrson, in the township of Salem, in said county of Washtenaw, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of September,
and Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of December
ext, at one o'clock in the afternoon, of each of said
days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

JOHN DICKERSON,
P. C. MURRAY,

Dated, June 27th, 1865.

1015td.

BPANNEC.

THE PANIC HAS COMMENCED. Ann Arboris one of the first to throw out induce

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-AND-GROCERIES don't forget to call at

C. B. THOMPSON'S STORE Corner Main and Washington Streets, and he will try

and give you prices that will satisfy.

He is receiving goods bought at the lowest possible prices, and will try and satisfy as far a he can. The MOTTO is

"LIVE AND LET LIVE. "Help your neighbor and you help yourself," I am outdent of the result. CHARLES B. TEPMPSON. April, 1866. Em1005

ATWOOD'S PATENT DRILLING MACHINE

PILE DRIVER, HYDRAULIC SAND PUMP. PRACTICAL TESTS having fully demonstrated the

of sinking Oil Wells, the undersigned is now prepared to receive orders for the same. This machinery comprises everything requisite fo the boring of oil wells, excepting the STEAM ENGINE AND CAST IRON DRIVING PIPE, (but will be furn ished, if desired, at a reasonable price), and dispensen with the use of the Derrick Rope, Bull wheel and other cumbrous and expensive fixtures now in use and is so arranged, being constructed on wheels and portable, that it can be easily removed for the pur-

oose of sinking wells in different localities. THE DEPRITUS is removed from the well by our Patent Hydraulic process, and does not require the removal of the drill from the boring. This process not only removes all the detritus in from 5 to 10 min-utes, but likewise effectually clears out and opens all the smalloil veins that are so often entirely closed up by the old process of sand pumping.

WITH THIS MACHINE and a practical engineer, well can be sunk from 400 to 600 feet within a period of from 15 to 30 days after the soil pipe has been

driven.

Arrangements are being made for the construction and delivery of these machines at New York, Norwich, Newburg, N. Y., and Pittsburg, Penn.

For further information, price, terms, &c., address, SIMEON LELAND,
METROPOLITAN HOTEL,
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Manufacturers of and Dealers in Guns, Pistols, Ammunition. Flasks, Pouches Game Bags, and Everyother article in that Line.

REPAIRING a full assortmental ways kept on band and made orde 19. Shop corner Main and Washington streets. Ann Arbor, Oct. 8, 1862. 873tf

and allkinds of a

HOWARD ASSOCIATION PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Estate of Lydia Wilbur.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the Iwenty-eighth dis of June, in the year one thousand clicht hundred in

kty-live.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Prointe.
In the matter of the Estate of Lydin William, decea.

Estate of Alfred W. Churchill TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIELAW, SE.

session of said Court, then to be holden at the Pocate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show caus,
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 saif
sante, of the pendency of said petition, and the basmag thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be pubdished in the Michian Argus, a newspaper, printed and
irculating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
1014

Judge of Frobate.

Estate of Lyman Corbin. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenes, sa— D At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City Ann Arbor, on Monday, the mineteenth day of June in the year one thousand eight, hundred and sixty aw Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Junge of Probate

Estate of Harriet L. Briggs.

us to said day of hearing.
A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
1016

Judge of Proba Es ate of William Smith.

of he granted: And it is further ordered that wittinener give notice to the persons interested in saltate, of the pendency of said petition, and the heat the pendency of a rough a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, printed and reculating in said County, three successive weeks pre-

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.)

1016

Judge of Probate. Estate of Nelson Healey. superiority of this machine over all others for purpos Estate of Nelson Healey.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITSAW, S.
Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court of the County of Washitenaw, made on the thirtieth day of June, A. D. 1836, six months from that thate were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Nelson Healey, late of sall County deceased, and that all reditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Anni Arbor, for examination and allowance, on for lacfore the thirtieth day of December next, and that subclaims will be heard before said Probate Court, of Saturday, the seventh day of October, and Saturday, the thirtieth day of December next, at ten octock in the Interior of each of those days.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate Dated, Ann Arbor, June 30th, 1863.

Weight of Enadowick Looch

Es ate of Frederick Losch.

each of those days.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Protein.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 7th, 1865.

Real Estate for Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 82.

In the matter of the Estate of Helen E. Wolcol, of
the County and State aforesaid, a minor: Noise is
hereby given, that in pursuance of any order grantatio
the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minor,
by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Washtenaw, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1855, the will
be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest hider, at the
dwelling house of Mrs. Harriet Wolcott, in the twint
York, in said County, on Wednesday, the istigentian
of August, A. D. 1865, at one o'clock in the stateof of the will be suited to the time of sale, the ollowing
described real estate, to-wit: Fifteen acres on the
East side of the West hair of the East half of
North-West quarter, and on the West, half of the Est
half of the South-West quarter of saidion thisy-air
in township four South of range six Eust, in the Sar
of Michigan, being the same land partitioned to said
minor, by Commissioners appointed for that purpose
by the Probate Court of said County, as uppear by
their report filled in the Probate Office of said County,
on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1893.

eath day of June. A. D. 1865, there will be self as ublic Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the deciling ourse on the premises, in said County, on Treasy, its rst day of August. A. D. 1865, at two or lock in the

on rending and fling the petition, duly verified of

BATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIEVAN, BL.

inistrators give notice to the persons intervied in sal tate, of the pendency of said account and the ber gythereof, by eausing a copy of this Order to be put shed in the Michagan Argus, a newspaper, printed to

TATE or MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASHTENAW, S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, is he year one thousand eight hundred and sixt-far. Present, Hram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of William Smith Second

ceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the list day of July inst., at ten o'clock in the forence, be signed for the hearing of said petition, and that the beins at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a was sion of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the neitipiner should

C TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAM, S. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Pobate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made satis seventh day of June, A. D. 1865, six months from the date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Frederick Loach, late of safe County deceased, and that all creditors of said decased, excepting the property their claims to call Publish re required to present their claims to said Probat ourt, at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbo for examination and allowance, on or before the enth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before kind Probate Court, on Saintday the ninth day of September, and on Thursday the seven lay of December next, at ten o'clock in the ferences of

Real Estate for Sale

their report hied in the Foundation on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1863.

Dated, June 26th, 1885.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAY, S. In the matter of the Estate of Judah R. McLeat, late of said County deceased: Notice is hereby make

Types

Types

FOR SALE!

South-East quarter of section six, and all of the West half of the