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CONRAD KRAPF: Ann Arber, Dec. 6th, 1864.

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Persons wishing to buy

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casing elsewhere. He will warrant satisfaction to further satisfaction that have already purchased of him. He takes pride in saying that he has given the best of satisfaction is further satisfaction that far, and intends so to do in all cases. Any Plano will be furnished that purchaser may require. He rishes it to be distinctly understood that he will not be UNDERSOLD

N. R. The latest SHEET MUSIC for sale, PIANO ALVIN WILSEY. Ang Arbor, Dec. 27th, 1864.

A BLESSING.

Not to a man of dollars. Not to a man of deeds, Not to a man of cunning, Not to a man of creeds, Not to a man whose passion Is for a world's renown. Not in the form of fashion, Cometh a blessing down.

Not unto land's expansion, Not to the miser's chest, Not to the princely mansion, Not to the blazoned crest, Not to the sordid worldling, Not to the knavish clown, Not to the haughty tyrant, Cometh a blessing down.

Not to the folly blinded, Not to the steeped in shame, Not to carnal minded, Not to unholy fame, Not in neglect of duty, Not to the monarch's crown, Not at the smile of beauty, Cometh a blesting down

But to the one whose spirit Yearneth for the great and good Unto the one whose storehouse Yieldeth the hungry food: Unto the one who labors, Fearless of foe or frown, Unto the kindly hearted Cometh a blessing down.

Incidents of a City Ramble. A few weeks since I visited Chicago

on worldly business. In my rambles through the city, and while passing a grecery, my ear caught the following words-" Only a cent, sir." This arrested my attention, and I turned suddenly around, and looking in, beheld a small boy, whose patched garments bespoke his poverty, pleading with the proprietor of the store to throw off one cent from the price of a loaf of bread-stating as a reason that it was all the mon ey his mother had, that she was sick, and that the doctor said she would not live long. The grocer evidently considered this a pretence, for he turned a deaf ear to the pleading boy.

I scanned the little fellow with much interest. He had a well-formed head, a large blue eye, and a good intellect. I had heard of such beggar children, but had never before seen one asking bread for a sick mother. This was a new thing in my life, and I determined to learn whether it was Angel or Mammon that plead for bread.

"My little boy," said I, "where does your mother live?" "A long way down the street."

"Will you go and show me, if I will carry her some bread ?" " Yes, sir."

I took several loaves of bread, and some other things I judged beneficial for a sick person, and, in company with the beggar-boy, started to find his sick mother. After traveling a mile or more, the boy entered a small brown house,

artment was small, but very DEALER in Ready Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, Hals, Caps, Tranks, Carpet Bags, &c., the shadows of death were fast gather-thenks Block, Main street.

exclaiming: "Ma! ma! here is a good man come. with me, and has brought you some bread and other things."

I entered into conversation with the sister, who was about thirteen years old, you expect to do in your day?" and who was stitching her young life Office on Dentist. Office Corner of Main and Huron and who was stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, who was stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, who was stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother, when the stitute has a stitching her young life away to earn bread for her sick mother. self, and little brother. She told me the sad story of their present dependence, which I need not here repeat. Her mother was fast going with consumption; the doctor said she could not live long; and so I thought, when I had seen and conversed with her. They had evidently seen better days. Before the mother's sickness, she had supported her family by the use of the needle. But for three months she had been unable to work, and the whole burden of support had fallen upon a little girl of but thirteen years; and that, too, while the sorrows of death compassed her about. The mother cared little about death; but the thought of leaving her children cast a gloom over her spirits. I talked with her for more than an hour, revealing to her, as best I could, the glories of the "Summer Land"; how she would be permitted to watch over her children and direct their youthful steps while struggling with poverty and will form the only true foundation of a alogue. Some of them, we can remem- words, the new establishments advertise; til the end of August. much comfort from the bare possibility that these things might be so.

A knock at the door put an end to our conversation. A large muscular man was admitted. Directing his con versation to the girl, he asked:

"Have you got that money yet?" She replied that she had not. She had not been able to sell her needlework; and if she had, it would not be sufficient to pay the rent-in fact, it was more than she could do to get food Quality and prices such that no one need go to De- for her dying mother, her little brother, and herself.

> "Then," said he, "you must leave. I cannot give away my rents; they are cheap, and I must have them."

"Friend," said I, "how much does this sick, dying woman owe you?"
"Six dollars for last quarter, and I

must have next quarter in advance, for she never will live to pay it; and it's very cheap, sir, very cheap for these times-not half the value, sir."

"I don't doubt but it's cheap, friend but you see this woman is surrounded with poverty and sickness; and death stands but a little way off, and will soon leave these futherless children also mothless. Now friend let us be generous while we can. I am a stranger here; I called to look at grim poverty linking hands with sickness and death. Re- myself,' said General Sherman, 'is this : per mills. We have before us an edimember, 'Blessed is the man who feels I fear no danger that I can see, and tion of Bunyan's Holy War,' published completed, was £750,000; the cost so enough to air a room.—Florence Nightin- have yielded their strength, and when

will you take if I will pay the two quar-" Five dollars for last quarter and five

I paid his price, thinking after all that "If the life of men and women were

few minutes he returned, saying:

ness in that man's heart, after all.

After a visit of nearly two hours, I once fairly laid on the shelf the places left this house of sorrow, having first that once knew them know them no left my good wishes, and a prayer in the more—except in catalogues. form of the national currency. And I "It must not be a little mortifying to received the blessings of mother and the pride of an author to find how short

King Habit.

pieces, and threw it down with a twitch mendation may be at once bestowed, and jerk, which brought to his mother's which otherwise it might take years of lips a smile, though a saddened one, at effort to obtain, or which, more probathe quick-coming thought of her boy bly, would not be attainable at all. having gained so little self-control. "Those who have not been at some

paper in the world." creditable to depend apon lines. If we is on hand, whereupon the stepladder is

parents came near." saying as he did so:
"This is where my mother and sister is that we should never allow ourselves be named to become dependent upon anything; old.

"I don't see but you are just as much

more than I do on unruled. not dependent upon unruled paper, gracefully ned. old, would gnaw out all the vitality and have.

"O, mother, I don't believe I can do to which we refer. anything with it."

"If you begin with that idea, Frank.

then ?"

duty. It all depends upon your laying was ever in the market ! the sleepers and the rails, which you are "One of the marvellous things about doing now every day-aye, hour."- the life of here and there a book is that friend. Christian Register.

anothers woes.' Tell me, friend, what Grant fears none that he can't see." at Glasgow, 1751, adorned with the far has been close upon £3,000,000.

The Vitality of Books.

In the July number of the American Publishers' Circular is the following interesting article:

he might be a generous man; for, as he as brief as the life of most books, the said, it was a very cheap rent. He young people would have everything thanked me and took his leave. In a their own way. There would be no large family. w minutes he returned, saying:

"Stranger, I don't know, since you here or there a father or mother, an unare so generous as to pay this rent, ele or aunt. Few books, comparative but I ought to take a little less." And ly, live to be five or even three years he handed me two dollars, for which I old. Those that linger beyond that thanked him, and he again took his leave. Well, thought I, there is good- adventitious circumstance, and often to help and take care of themselves. This the freak of some bibliomaniac. When

children, which will remain long after lived his choicest productions are; and money shall have perished. May that were it not for the extra store of nourkind mother, when she shall pass from ishment which his vanity lays up during her earthly house to the one not made the brief stay of his book in public sunwith hands, be permitted to watch over her two fatherless and motherless chil. And yet it is not much of a gauntlet dren through the uncertain future that that our American books have to run in awaits them -E. Dagton, in Banner of order to come into notice. Indeed, so indulgent are most of our amiable friends of the press, that authors are allowed to accompany the gift copies of "I won't write this letter! I cant their works with such a notice as a natdo it! This hateful old paper !" and ural love for their offspring may suggest Frank took up the sheet and tore it to Under this license a measure of com-

"Why, Frank, my boy, what troubles pains to investigate the subject would you so much?" she said, rising and be surprised to find how rarely the pubstroking back the long, wavy hair from lice ye gives more than a mere glance his white forehead "What is it disat what is called the 'current literature' turbs you so as to draw out this display of the day. We go into a book shop a mowing mach of wrong temper?" and find the books that have been and pitch hay. "This ugly paper with not a line in brought out within a few weeks or it! I can't write a straight word; it's months occupying a prominent place on enough to try an earthly saint, like you, the counter. As soon as the titles have mother, let alone an impatient school- become familiar to those who are wont boy, who wants to be off to play. I to look at books and talk about them, wish there was not a sheet of unruled even if they do not read them, they are silently withdrawn a few paces from "What should I do, then, Frank, observation, (as second childhood retires and many others who never write upon too private apartment), giving room to ruled paper? Why, when I was a lit- the new candidates for favor at the tle girl, - you need not look so incredu- hands of a 'discriminating' public. In lous, for I was a little girl once, and as a very little time another change is nouneasy and restless as any little girl ticed, and now, if we want one of the could be,-but what I was going to say | books that were so conspicuous a few was, then it was not considered very months ago, we timidly inquire if a copy had them to slip under our paper we forthcoming, and a search for the book were apt to hide them if our teacher or that is described as 'away back there,' or 'under the upper shelf yonder, where "Why, what's the harm in lines or the dust brush is,' may bring the skulker ruled paper mother? I can't see it." to light. Thus it is-who can tell "It is far better to accustom the eye why?—that this notable array of choice to form its own line; it gives it a habit new books, which seized the eyes so of precision and correctness which is in- lately, has vanished like a dog-day mist, valuable; but the most important thing and, with rare exceptions, might as well

Now in the matter of writing, - if I may may be said (as they say of people somethe shadows of death were fast gathering around the inmates of that little

you are a perfect slave to lines. I thor may have acquired a stock of fame

things well, and who is always ready to shorter.

shorter. which was in one corner of the room, which you should have completed, or to endow his earlier efforts, and so there will bring more comfort to others, and growl over a composition, because you may come out a 'uniform edition' of all his happiness to herself, and be more esteemcould not write in a straight line across works, and thus a sort of spasmodic life ed, than if she only knew how to dance, the paper. New are you willing to have will be imparted to those that were all simper, sing, and play on the piano.-King Lines to rule over all the writing but dead. Or, it may happen that some Home Magazine. artist finds or fancies subjects for original designs; and when the actual merit of of a slave, mother, to no lines, for you the book will not suffice to galvanize it, don't like to write on ruled paper, any the pencil and graver are tried, and the number of the London Times exceed result is "a new and beautiful illustrated 2,000 the annual advertising bills of one "Yes, my boy, but I can write with lines; though, I must confess, I am same purpose in giving it life as the 000; and three others are mentioned more apt to write between them, from plumes upon the hearse do in giving life who each annually expend for the same

> therefore I have no King No lines to ommon), some aspirer for literary titles been \$15,000. It is also asserted that how many masters you will have if you and renown calls one of these departed \$10,000,000 a year are expended in let the young fox in, which, when it gets sibility - Judge Edmonds says they lence, and prestige they have acquired, inconsiderable part of the trade.

strength of my will. Depend upon it, "It is curious to run one's eye over be succeeded by firms of a smaller captheir season from March to July, when Frank, it is these little things,—the conthe index of reviews in some magazine ital, more energy, and more determinathe Carthagenian fruit assumes full quering your own yielding to obstacles, not more than twenty or thirty years tion to have the fact that they sell such away. Matanzas pine-apples last from the determination to go straight on to old, and note how few of the titles are and such commodities known from one to July, and the Nassau fruit, the 'suthe mastery of every difficulty, -which now to be found on any bookseller's cat- end of the land to the other. In other gar loaf" species come in from May unple by religious faith and trust. Now yet Cushion, by Cunningham, and trust it cannot be try, my boy, and write your letter. See 'Cœlebs,' by H. Moore, may be cited as obscured. The first understand that the schooners discharging its frag ant average specimens of the class of books they must thrust themselves on public cargo. Pine-apples now range from \$10

of the larger part of publishers' books. suppose they have arrested it permayou can't do anything; fear and doubt beget inability. 'I can,' 'I will,' are four thousand copies of the life of a characteristic of the world than the ease several of these enterprising dealers buy much better words for a motto than 'I Christian missionary of considerable re- with which it forgets. pute published to-day, not more than "Well, mother, suppose I take it and four-fifths (probably not three-fourths) dulgence which leads to the neglect of date, and to obtain a single copy we dog. any known duty. 'I won't' is the word must need go back to the original pub then. But if you lay your track right- lisher, if to be found; and thence follow ly now, you will find you will not be his stock through whatever bands the sold his dog for one hundred dollars. obliged to put on the brakes of 'I won't' bulk of it may have passed, and not unvery often; but your car of life will run frequently we have found it difficult to smoothly along on the track of active persuade publishers that such a book

a single representative remains of the thousands of its brothers and sisters, "'The difference between Grant and who have fallen a prey to worms or pa-

most grotesque cuts. It was originally bound in canvass cloth as coarse as the cotton bagging of the present day; and we should be quite surprised if another bringing fruit to this port are mostly copy of that edition can be found within British bottoms, and are not all regular

lars apiece. In any trouble or difficulty, cargo of these edibles, the vessels put they have two excellent servants in the for New York, or whatever port seems her visits by day and her balls by night should know how, sooner or later:

boots, cut his brother's hair, wind a made in specie, occasionally varied, spector General of the Board of Health, watch, saw on a button, make a bed, and however, by bartering of goods, when &c, takes up his pen. These meneuses keep his clothes in order.

and harness a team. 3. To carve and wait on table. 4. To milk the cows, shear the sheep,

and dress a veal or mutton. 5. To reckon money and keep ac. a part also. counts correctly, and according to good book-keeping rules.

6. To write a neat and appropriate, briefly-expressed business letter, in a good hand, fold, and superscribe it properly, and write contracts.

a mowing machine, build a neat stack sau. 8. To put up a package, build a fire, mend broken tools, whitewash a wall

and regulate a clock. Every girl should know how,-

1. To sew and knit. To mend clothes neatly.

To make beds. 4. To dress her own hair.

5. To wash the dishes and sweep the 6. To make good bread and perform

all plain cooking.
7. To keep her rooms, drawers, and closets in order. 8. To work a sewing machine.

9. To make good butter and cheese. 10. To make a dress and children's

11. To keep accounts and calculate interest. 12. To write, fold and superscribe letters properly.

is that we should never allow ourselves be half a century as half a twelvemonth and comfort to those in trouble, and in of foreign vessels already alluded to, a circumference, are the best;) to a peck

an unostentatious way.

Suggestive Facts on Advertising.

The advertisements in an ordinary the force of early teachings; but I am to the senseless form over which they so purpose \$50,000. The expense for ad-"Or, again (and what is perhaps more cylopedia Brittanica, is said to have year. "It is not easy to tell what becomes having once obtained public attention,

A GOOD BARGAIN. - A good story is say, 'I will' play truant, and see the would go into the hands of private purshow to-morrow; is it a good motto chasers; and of these we should find dog to sell, but who set an excessive the larger part, that would survive value on the animal, according to his "I can't jest on such things, Frank. three years of wear and waste, would be neighbors' views. His price was one You have been brought up to know stowed away in bookcases or closets, hundred dollars. He had been frequentright from wrong. You can tell when and rarely opened except from curiosity. ly offered thirty and thirty-five dollars, the 'I will' should be used, and know We have been obliged, occasionally, to which he refused, and always assured house, always a large delta. What was formerly a that it never should be for any self-in- look up some author of quite modern them he would yet get his price for the a dirty house. Want of light stops large bay in Lake Lucerne is now a

get cash ?" equivalent."

The Tropical Fruit Trade.

three thousand miles. The marvel is traders. Some of these peculiar craft "Does the reader see any end to such and they are large dealers in old junk. inquiries as these few paragraphs open ?" Wreck goods, vessels, cotton and iron infants out to nurse. The small space work are their customary plunder, the What Young People Ought to Know. supply of which proving short they be to children's accommodation is perhaps The best inheritance which parents take themselves to the fruit-growing one cause of this pernicious custom. is better than a hundred thousand dol- es and lemons. Loaded with a rich band's occupations, and the femme de shape of two hands. Those who can do most desirable to them, and forthwith to give to her infant, nor can she convert nothing, and have to be waited on, are put themselves and their freight into rooms in her residence required for purhelpless and easily disheartened in the the hands of commission merchants, poses for reception into nurseries. Exmisfortunes of life. Those who are ac- who see to the disposing of the eargo. tremes meet, and in both cases French, tive and hardy meet troubles with a A number of American vessels are and most especially Parisian, mothers cheerful face and easily surmount them. however, yearly chartered by the mer- send their children out to nurse. In the Let young people therefore, learn to do chants dealing in such commodities. case of the poor man's child, this custom

American coast, touching at Cuban rail costs 40f, the meneuse will do it for and West Indian ports, including 15f, but she will take four infants at a Kingston, Jamaica. come from Baracoa, Rustan and Ma- agrees to put the child out to nurse at tanzas; cocoa-nuts from Brazil; pinc- the rate of 20f. per month, whereas she 7. To plow, sow grain and grass, drive apples from Cuba, Matanzas and Nas. will pay but 15f. to the country nurse.

> sented by dealers as being unusually to her spacious promises aumberon, inpoor, owing to an unprecedented stead of giving them out to nurse, are drouth of over three months duration. more items in the list of abominations The pineapples are especially lacking in revealed to the public in this article. A quality, as well as size, some specimens case was brought before the tribunal of not being so good as second cuttings of one of these meneuses who came up from former years. Bananas are middling, the Nivre, the result of her manouvres while scarcely any change is to be seen having been the death of several childin cocoa nuts. In fact the trade is | ren. In reply to the Advocate Imperial brisk, but the supply is very short.

drawback to a cheap supply. Each vesto the infants of the fashionable world, sel carries from 3,000 to 5,000 bunches they must take care of themselves." of bananas, and from 12,000 to 45,000 dozen of pine-apples or cocoa nuts on 13. To nurse the sick efficiently, and each trip. They frequently bring a few barrels of rare sea-shells, half a dozen or

vertising the eight editions of the En- last till January, thus completing the

lively on account of the regularity of the | the cask, add half a pint of crushed musallow yourself to feel you can't do this, book spirits from the 'vasty deep,' and England in extra advertising, by circu-supplies and the ready sale always found and that you must have things so and-so, by a sort of hocuspocus device called lars and handbills and placards. In large for such fruit. Havana oranges generor you can do nothing. If I was Frank annotations, or notes critical and explanding ally make their first appearance in No. a hair seive or coarse cloth, boiling hot, Ray, I would say I would be king over the pickles. When they are cold, myself; and that no impertinent little supplementary life; but it is acruel pro- seem to have an immense advantage until March. Limes also arrive in spread an old, white flannel cloth on habit should rule over me. I would not cess if the spirits have the the least sen- over all competitors by wealth, exper- large quantities from Cuba, and form no the top of the cucumbers, to absorb any

drop gradually out of public view, and | Baracoa bananas and cocoa-nu's have

how the apple women manage to m ke several of these enterprising dealers buy 'specks' at \$6 and \$8 per hundred. A sold in the same manner.

An Unhealthy House. A dark house is always an unhealthy

The original estimate for the new and clean rooms, while uninhabited .- matical calculation to compute the num-House of Parliament, London, not yet Third, that one window is considered ber of years when the mountains shall

Parisian Civilization.

In a lengthy article in the Opinion The vessels engaged in collecting and Nationale, a very curious illustration of Parisian life is contained. The article is entitled "Protection of Infancy." The extract to which we allude is as follows:

"It is a common practice in Paris,

not only among the working classes, but among the upper ten thousand, to send which in a Paris lodging can be devoted many things as possible. Every boy and these latter trade regularly and in has created the diabolical trade of meneuses, to wage war against which the 1. To dress bimself, black his own fruits at the plantations are generally writer of this article, Dr. Mayer, Ineep his clothes in order.

a captain goes out on a speculating are very magaras, who come to Paris tour of his own. In such cases flour, from the country to collect the newsugar, tea and New England rum form born infants of small trades people, unthe leading articles of merchandise- dertaking to put them out to nurse unthe rum preponderating. Some few cot- der the most favorable circumstances, ton and ginghams for the natives form and thus making considerable sums of money. They are to take the infant to These vessels trade along the South a distant country farm; the journey per Bananas mostly time, thus making 20f. clear. She Stealing the children's clothes, and The fruit from these climes is repre- bringing up half of the infants confided de Thevenard, as to one of the dead in-It is astonishing how much waste en- fauts whom it was proved she had never sues from the fruit decaying while in given out to nurse, but had brought up transit for this port, whole cargoes by hand, she replied, "I brought one up sometimes being lost in this manner, when it was perfectly healthy." Dr. and the crew are always engaged while Mayer urges the necessity of establishon the voyage homeward, in culling out | ing a "Societe Protectrice," which the diseased fruit; still sometimes they would preserve the children of the poor do not succeed in checking this great from such disgraceful malpractices. As

Making Pickles.

Gather the cucumbers, any kind or size you wish; (to me, the Short Clus-14. To be ready to render efficient aid so of turtles or terrapins, and in the case | ter, an inch and a half to three inches in considerable quantity of junk and old iron of cucumbers add half a pint of course we should strive to be free of every "There comes a time, however, in the shackle but those of right and duty. experience of some books, when they in the absence or sickness of her mother." A young lady who can do all these sists of ten to fifteen days, although or three days, then wash them thorough-The au- things well, and who is always ready to from Cuba the trips are naturally ly and carefully, dry them off with a cloth, put them in a clean brass vessel, Box fruits-consisting of oranges, cover them with eider vinegar, put them lemons and limes-come most from the over the fire, and let them just boil, then Island of Sicily, and the vessels are put them into your pickle cask. As mostly laden at Palermo and Messina, your cucumbers increase, and you wish and the fruit is conveyed to this port in to make addition from time to time, let sailing vessels of the larger class, and each parcel be done in the same way, steam vessels. The Montown lemons, using a small jar or tub, and not pour usually know in the trade as "French into the principal cask until they are lemons," generally begin to come in cold in the vinegar; season with green about the middle of February, and their peppers, either with or without seeds; season ends the latter part of June or better without. When the vines have the first of July, sometimes lasting un- done bearing, and there are no more til August, in unusually prosperous sea- cucumbers to add, wash them free from sons. The Mulaga oranges and lemons the seum in the old vinegar, pour the come into market about August, and vinegar into a brass kettle, rinse the cask with fresh vinegar, pour it into the kettle, and put it over the fire to boil; In Cuban fruits the trade is always return the cucumbers and peppers to tard seed to the bushel, boil and skim the vinegar well, or better strain through soum that may arise, and your work is done for the year. The pickles will keep hard, green and sour; the idea of putting on fresh vivegar is entirely erroneous; cucumbers are not sufficient to take the strength of fresh vinegar twice, and will consequently dissolve in it .- Mrs. L. Darling, in New England

Decrease of the Alps.

A modern writer on Nature and Art

Farmer.

has spoken of the gradual but sure decrease of body in the Alps mountains ; attention or be disregarded; the second to \$16 per hundred, according to the his thoughts and observations the travelquality and size. But it is easily seen er may easily verify. It is written of how the apple women manage to m ke men that they all do fade as a leaf. The sea. The valley is a witness to the little lower grade is reached by paying mountain's weakness. The glacier pulverizes the rock, and every mountain streamlet carries down its contribution to the plain, perhaps each drop a sandgrain. The waste of the mountains is forming new earth. Nearly every Alpine lake is a proof of this. The Rhine deposits in Lake Constance have formed growth, and promotes scrofula, rickets, marsh; and in another part the rocks One day he returned from a journey etc, among children. People lese their that one little brook has brought down and immediately proclaimed that he had health in a dark house, and if they get have nearly stopped navigation. The ill, they cannot get well again in it .- | earth that the Rhone has gathered has "Ah!" said his neighbor, "did you Three, out of many negligencies and shortened the southern horn of Lake ignorances in managing the health of Genevanine miles. By observing and " No," said the farmer, " but what is houses generally, I will here mention as weighing the amount of sediment in a specimens First, that the female head certain quantity of water taken from a What did you get !,' persisted the in charge of any building does not think glacier streamlet, the number of tons it nesessary to visit every hole and cor- which Mont Blane annually loses was "Why, I got two fifty dollar dogs." ner of it every day. Second, that it is at once estimated. It thus becomes a not considered essential to air, to sun, matter almost within the range of mathethe "hills shall have been made ! w.

Some of our Republican neighbors up in the country are greatly troubled at the expressions of confidence and hope in President Johnson, and occasionally of marked approbation, which have appeared in this and other Democratic journals, and which were uttered also by S. J. Tilden, Esq., in his Fourth of July speech to the Tammany Society, Clement and Mr. Gerrit Smith addressand by John Van Buren Esq, in his riotic and vonerable organization We commend to these distressed, afflicted, and tormented Republicans the following very sensible remarks in the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer, which express the sentiments of all up and down Democrats, and may enlighten the Philis-

"Numerous Republican newspapers half-hearted support, attempt to cast war, more than in wars with foreign reflections upon the press of the Democrotic party, because it speaks kindly unworthy vengeance but too frequently and hopefully of the new President. We are not surprised that his course of crful government when it has succeeded conduct in regard to the reconstruction in giving peace to the country ought to of the Southern States should give devote itself to the bringing about of greater satisfaction to the Democratic concord, which end is never achieved by press than it does to the radical. It is violent means. The accusation of high much more in accordance with Demo cratic doctrine than with the fanatical which the jury of No-folk has just is creed and the crude political theories of sued against the illustrious General the radical press should denounce it, Lee may be concessions to popular efferwhile Democratic newspapers everywhere sustain it, is only natural.

Whenever, during the last four years, the Democratic press deemed it proper to call public attention to violations of it is stated, the decision of the jury of the Constitution of the United States; to the disregard of the most ancient and wardly disregarded the capitulation sacred rights of the individual citizen; to gross disregards of well-established law; to unnecessary assumptions of arbitrary power by the executive; to shameless disregard of civil law by those the law of the people as is applied to and national currency." who were dressed in a little brief author- the generals who have acted by their ity; to the gigantic frauds of corrupt orders, as to give up a trial which can officials, and the wholesale plundering of add nothing to the security of the rethe public treasury, which has done so public, and only have the effect of conother of the gross abuses and outrages taking of sterile vengeance on a fallen which have saddened the heart of the foe. The deep wounds of the country true patriot, and made him tremble for caused by the struggle now over have the fate of free institutions-whenever to be healed. That fearful war which, the Democratic press, in the exercise of during four years desolated the repubof these things, it was denounced as dis- hundred thousand men, and left the state loyal. Systematic attempts were made in debt to the amount of fifteen milliards by those in authority to suppress the right of a free discussion of public meas- to misery. In Virginia alone, two bunures; and, when this failed, mob vio- dred thousand inhabitants of every class and despite of all such opposition, the ment, and at Richmond are distributed Democratic press spoke out plainly, de- one hundred and eleven thousand ranouncing what it regarded as wrong in tions a day. Agriculture, commerce, plain terms of honest and patriotic rep- and trade, are all equally depressed.

Then, as now, the Democratic press was ready to give credit to those in au- ilege from their new condition than the thority for whatever act of theirs, of liberty to do nothing; and no one can public or private character to enhance surmise as to the effect of this serious the general good of the nation; reserv- change in the Southern States. It can ter the investment under the head of ing, however, the right to criticise all only be remarked that the vacuum acts of those in nower without that free- created in these countries brings a crowd dom which is necessary in any form of of emigrants from the provinces to the free government. That it found itself North. Thousands of young fellows set frequently standing in opposition to out for beyond the James river, in ormeasures proposed and acts done by der to try their fortune, some to work the dominant party will not be regarded the soil that the negroes have abandonas strange when the events of the past ed, and others to establish a little trade four years shall come to be read in the and commerce in retail, almost ignored light of impartial history. It showed up to the present by the planters of the be paid for in corn at 15 cents per bush-through all a spirit of fearlessness which South. At a later period we shall be el, paying 80 cents per bushel to get it forced even its opponents to respect it. able to appreciate the economical conse- to the seller of the fine cloths and silks; casm. A calm and dignified statement Neither attempts at suppression on the quences of this great transformation, or the policy of buying from \$20,000, of his views and of his claims would ac part of those in authority, nor frequent- when they shall begin to let themselves | 000 to \$30,000,000 worth of iron and complish infinitely more. ly recurring acts of mob violence, for be seen. We cannot do so to day with steel to lay down over the great coal which there seemed to be no redress, out risking rash hypotheses; but if the fields and vast iron mines of the United could intimidate it, or force it to be silent for a moment. It spoke out boldly incertitude, it is not so with the politi and fearlessly, and the people listened cal question—that is to say, what they to its utterances, and believe them to be call, on the other side of the Atlantic, homest and true.

country has watched his course with "It is necessary," said he, " to aid the eager and anxious solicitude. It stood state: formerly in rebollion to reconjudicious, or the contrary. Finding him and the first of those principles is the willing to enter upon the great work of popular sovereignty. Each state ought reconstruction with prudent foresight to be itself the instrument of this regenand statesmanlike sagacity, it gave him eration." Let us say, to the honor of him boldly renounce the fatal doctrine not yielded to the perfidicus suggestions of "state suicide," upon which the radi- of a certain party who would treat the cal abolitionists had so strongly insisted, South as a conquered country, and reit praised him-not from any sycophan- duce the former confederate states to tic impulse, but because what he thus the condition of territories, and rob did was in accordance with correct po them of the position which belonged to litical principles. When, in issuing his them before the war. This policy of proclamations for the reconstruction of the new President is clearly exposed in state governments in the revolted states, the proclamation that he has just pubhe refused to assume powers not grant- lished for the re establishment of the ed to him by the Constitution of the legal regime in the State of Mississippi. United States, and left each state free But these questions of the reconstructo control its own local affairs, he then tion of the Union, of the condition of took his stand square upon Democratic the freed negroes, and of the laws to be ground. It would seem strange, indeed, accorded to them, are well worthy of reif in this the Democratic press of the flection. We shall examine into them country had not stood by President presently. At present it is sufficient for Johnson. When, in spite of all the us to have been able to show a happy could bring to bear upon him, he stead- praiseworthy ardor to re-organize this moderate revenue tariff is likely to be pose of helping them to carry out their heavily tried.

In thus giving President Johnson large cities is about to take place at the support in all which he does rightly and White House. The purpose is to devise wisely, the Democratic press holds it- the best means to meet the requirements self perfectly free to condemn when any of the Treasury on some fixed policy of of his acts shall call for reprobation. It finance. The sale of government sehas not failed to speak out boldly against curities by popularizing them has been the continuance of unlawfully constituted a great success, but borrowing money is military commissions, and to denounce not paying debts, and must sooner or as criminally wrong the trial before later have an end. It is now understood them of parties who, from their status that the requirements of the Treasury and the character of their crimes, are are a long way in advance of the ordiumenable only to the civil law of the nary revenues of the government, the reland. In every wise move which the ceipts from sales of cotton, of confisca-President may make to restore law and ted property, of war material in disuse, order, to preserve, protect, and defend and the immense sales of 7-30 loans .the Constitution of the United States, All these combined, we are assured, aghe will have the warm sympathy and gregate an amount far short of the curthe hearty and earnest support, not only | rent expenditures. of the Democratic press, but of the Democratic masses throughout the country. This support and sympathy will be given freely; the more freely because it could never be extorted, except is beginning to be quite brisk. Many

favorite design of conferring the right of

ern States, he again showed himself on- Philadelphia Ledger states that a meet-

titled to, and he received, universal ing or interview between the President commendation from the Democratic of the United States and certain promi-

suffrage upon the negroes of the South-

ment the Union, and to speedily restore permanent peace and prosperity to our war-weary and much distracted land.

It is with pleasure that we see our

vesence, but surely they are acts impol-

itic and contrary to the end which is to

be brought about at present. Presi-

dent Johnson has already broken down,

Norfolk, because that decision out-

which covered General Lee and his

army. We think also that it would be

logical to apply to the former chief of

the confederation the same principles of

The provinces of the South are a prey

war, have as yet received no other priv-

the reconstruction of the Union. Here

A MERTING OF FINANCIERS, -. The

From the Journal des Debats, July 5. A French View of Reconstruction.

views becoming confirmed in America OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. ipon the necessity of a conciliatory policy. At a great mass meeting Mr. JAY COOKE, the government ed the multitude saying that " if the agent for the disposition of the 7 30 letter to the grand sachem of that pat- South had committed the greatest of notes, is responsible for setting affoat crimes in taking up arms for the pursome singular literature, including the pose of breaking up the Union, the tract entitled "How our National debt North in its turn would commit most detestable crime in punishing the may be made a National Blessing," and South as guilty of treason." It is, in other essays and articles of lesser mag our opinion, a happy symptom that such nitude. From one of these productions words, so true, and so full of good we extract the following sentence: "It policy, could have been pronounced before a multitude which had so many is susceptible of the clearest proof, that throughout the country, while they give times manifested excessive sentiments of the great mass of money borrowed from to. President Johnson but weak and hostility and bitter feelings. In civil our people, and expended in carrying on the war still exists as property in the countries, hatred outlives defeat, and an shape of funded debt and national currency." Is not that a declaration that dishonors victory. But a wise and powtrenson against Jeff. Davis, and also that

The United States has borrowed during the war over \$3,000,000,000. This money has been expended for ships other articles of warfare, and in clothing and paying soldiers and sai'ors. Not a dollar of it has been invested in productive property, that is in factories, railroads, or other improvements on which interest will be realized, but it has been burned up and destroyed, or paid for the services of armies. But it "still exists as property,"-the Italies are not ours,and how? "in the shape of funded debt

The Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1865.

To illustrate. A. buys a horse to-day and gives his note. To morrow the horse dies, but it "still exists as property" much to swell the vast proportions of siderably lowering its dignity. Much in the shape of the note the purchaser our enormous national debt; or to any better can be done at present than the has given. And is the position of the government any different from that of the last owner of the deceased horse, except that it draws upon the people in the shape of taxes to pay off the loan, free speech, has dared to allude to any lic, has robbed the Union of nearly four while the purchaser of the horse must pay from his own purse. It is disgracefal to put such bosh in circulation. was necessary to save the Union, that lence was encouraged. But through all, live only upon the charity of the govern- the debt has been created for a worthy and noble purpose, that, however burdensome, it is preferable to a divided Union, and will be paid; and not that The negroes, suddenly made free by the the money expended "still exists as property." And such "property" "a funded debt and national currency." A banker or merchant would certainly en-"bills payable" instead of "bills receiv-

> of buying an annual average of \$35,-000,000 worth of silks, laces, and other

the pamphlet of E. B. WARD, which is Law Department of the University, being circulated all over the land, in and we understand will enter on duty Since Andrew Johnson has been call. right is clear and duty is evident. The railroad cars, steamboats, hotels, &c., with the opening of the next term, in of the South, must witness her deport- that a current of electricity is constantly ed upon to preside over the destiny of sentiments of the regretted President &c. The writer no doubt supposed it a October. Mr. Pond graduated in the Lincoln in this respect are remembered: ready to approve or censure, according struct themselves in conformity with the words what we "think of the policy" in Detroit, where he has acquired an as his public acts proved to be wise and principles of the American Constitution; set forth. If corn and wheat can be honorable reputation as a lawyer. The the market price, and silk, and laces, and as a good one. cottons, and iron, and steel, bought, paid every assurance of sympathy and sup- President Johnson, that he follows out for, imported, and sold in Michigan port in such a course. When it saw these liberal maxims, and that he has cheaper than Michigan manufacturers to buy foreign fabrics. The question is the at Beuna Vista, which was declined. not how much it costs to export the bushel of corn or wheat, but how many vado, where he divided his forces, it will pay for. If it is good policy for and Marshal Bazamie's combination, simple purpose of protection, then day more serious in the State of Micho-Michigan should protect her manufac- acan, and a force of 1,000 has been sent present national debt hanging over us, been censured and recalled for allowing to write pamphlets in favor of protection Remules to defeat him. pressure which the radical abolitionists change in the minds of the people, and a or articles against it, for the most

fastly refused to interfere for the purgreat republic so suddenly shaken, and so high enough, and, in all conscience, Liberals. ought to give protection enough even to the most weak-kneed manufacturers .-When the revenue duty is added to the cost of these fabrics it ought certainly to give satisfaction to the maker, and we may say will to the consumer.

nent financiers and business men of the The Dunderberg was successfully launched at the yard of W. H. WEBB, Esq., foot of Sixth Street, New York, on Saturday last. This is the largest vessel of war ever built, being 380 feet long, 73 feet wide, with a depth of main hold of 22 feet 7 inches, and registering 5,090 tons. She will be propelled by two engines having 100 inch Dickson or Juan N. Armigo. He is bark Clara Bell, now enroute from New evlinders and 45 inch stroke, and is supposed to be en route for Austria and York to Sitka direct. The fleet is uncounted good for 15 miles an hour. Her Belgium, on a mission to secure their der the command of Capt C. W. Scamarmor is 44 inches think, screwed on to solid three feet walls, and she will carry twenty-one 11 and 18 inch guns. She will be a sea going vessel, and a match It is reported that Atlanta, Ga., is befor all the navies now affoat.

ing rebuilt much more rapidly than could have been auticipated. Business Mon. J. KNOX GAVIN, Prosethrough the honest conviction that his nets are right, and his policy calculated to preserve the Constitution, to re-ce-

Another Railroad Project. DUNDER, MONROE Co., MICH.,) July 26th, 1865.

MR. EDITOR :- Allow the space of a short communication relating to a proected Railroad from Holly, on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad, through Milford, Oakland County, Ann Arbor Saline, and Mooresville, Washtenaw County, and Dundee, Monroe County, terminating at Toledo, Ohio, Two meet- ble part; to affect a submission which ings have already been held at Dundee, on the 12th and 25th respectively. There is a determination to put such a road through from Northern to Southern Michigan. The question now lies they may not feel any great esteem for a with the people along the proposed route, people whose association has been forced whether it shall come here or go some

A meeting has been appointed at Dundee, for the afternoon of August 5th, at which time delegates from the above named places are requested to be will make financiers and fools stands present, through whom a convention may be organized to meet at some central place on the route.

The people of this section are alive to the project, as already the "right of of war, forts, guns, shells, powder, and way" has been secured through this township.

No better section of country can be found than that through which this road would pass; rich farming lands, well timbered and watered, and for the first for that. What they pretend to be they

Ohio needs the salt and timber of Northern Michigan, and over this road ditional incapacity for any other. The it will come; we need her pine timbers habits of centuries cannot be shaken off, also; yes, and her salt.

Much more might be said why this road should be built, but it is useless. since it is evident it will go here.

A large attendance is desired at Dundee on the 5th. Come gentlemen from all sections on the route.

BY ONE INTERESTED.

We invite the attention of our citizens to a communication in another column in regard to a projected Railroadfrom Toledo, Ohio, through our city to Holly, at which point the Esginaw Better say at once that the expenditure and Holly road forms a junction with the Detroit and Milwaukie. Our capitalists ought to take hold of this matter, as it, perhaps, offers us the only opportunity for a railroad leading southward. As the communication came to hand just as our paper was ready for press, we can not speak more at length on the

EMERSON ETHERIDGE, of Tenn., having been arrested for making incendiary speeches-ho is a candidate for Congress-and confined at Columbiat What do you think of the policy Ky, has addressed a letter to President Jounson, which, though it doubtless finery from a nation that takes very lit tells much truth, is in decided bad taste. le but coin in payment; or of buying Mr. ETHERIDGE will help neither himself \$25,000,000 worth of woolen goods, to nor the cause he has zealously espoused

The above paragraph we quote from been elected Assistant Professor in the question hard to answer, and that it was Literary Department of the University a "settler." We can define in a few in 1854, since which he has been located carried across the Atlantic, and sold at Detroit press speak of the appointment

Mexican Matters. NEW YORK, July 25. The Times' New Orleans correspondcan or will produce the same articles, it ent says, when Negrette fell back from is for the interest of Michigan farmers | Matamoras, he offered Jeuna Gross bat-Finding that he was planning to suryards or pounds of the imported article marching them in different directions, the United States to levy a tariff for the which was to terminate the war was turers and mechanics against those of from Mexico to protect Merrilia the Massachusetts. But it is folly, with the capital of the State. This has not been

Col. Pauline has also suffered disaster. The city of Tula has been taken by the

The town of Mateuvla has been stormed, and the Imperials lost three hundred French troops. No quarter was asked or given.

The States of Geauera, Chapas, El Basco, and the greater part of those of Vera Cruz and Vapaca, are in the hands of the Liberals.

President Juarez is in undisputed

GENERAL ALMONTE EN ROUTE to Eu tops.-It is understood that reliable information has been received to the effect tion comprises about 1,500 men. hat General Almonte has arrived at previously to have an interview with President Johnson

The Emperor of Austria has signed decree ordering the suppression of military tribunals for the trial of offen- scribed in New York for the great ces committed by civilians in Hungary. Ocean Steamship Line.

From the Etchm nl, Va., Republic The Sincerity of the South Even in her distress and humiliation

enemies and of the world. The manner much credit upon her as the courage with which she conducted it. Her surrender has not been a pretence and a trick; but has been manly, honest and sincere. Our people are too brave, and too independent in spirit, to play a douthey are unwilling to make good; to pledge their allegiance to a Government which they do not, in good faith mean to support. They may not love the government whose power has overcome them, upon them; but their practical wisdom eaches them that their highest possible elfare is to be attained in the Union : and the sacred regard which they cherish for their honor and reputation makes hem seorn to countenance a factious hosility to its government. We shall have no repetition in the

South of the state of things which existed in Ireland, in Italy, in Hungary and n Poland. There will be no secret organization for insurrection; no incenliary meetings in the small hours of the night; no whisperings of treason around the street corners; no deep, silent, black, terrible under current of hate and hostility under a smooth, smirking, shining surface of affected contentment and counfifty miles north from Toledo, the grading will be comparatively light.

Ohio peeds the selt and timber of nature and habits. They have a traditional love for free government and a traand they expect to enjoy free government in spite of all that has happened. But they have an instinctive feeling of the necessity of yielding to the exigencies of the times, and of proving their title to freedom by showing themselves superior to the passions and prejudices of the hour. What Tacitus wrote of our race while subjected to the Roman yoke, sixeen hundred years ago, is true of it now.

Tacitus, speaking of the Britons in that period, says: "They cheerfully complied with the levies of men, the imposition of tribute, and all the necessary demands of government, provided they received no illegal treatment or insult from their governors; for those they bore with impatience; nor did they acknowledge any other subjection to the Romans than what consisted in obedience to just laws, not the submission slaves." Such was the character of the ancestors from whom our people are descended by as pure a lineage as any other now inhabiting the globe; and such has been their character in all ages, and

such it remains to this day.

The South ruled this Union from its formation for three quarters of a century, with distinguished integrity and a success which seems miraculous. Fortune has, for a time, changed her relations to the government. It is now for her to show that she can obey with the same integrity of character and of motive with which she so long ruled. this Union, on this continent, where pub- tanks on board of the Great Eastern lie opinion is supreme, and where this all of them being of wrought iron most peculiar and most wonderful Anglo- and constructed in the most substantial Saxon-Norman race predominates, men manner, and in outward appearance remind and character. What a striking the foot of Forty-second exemplification of this fact is afforded by the distinguished instance of Mr. Seward, of the ship, and is fifty-one feet in diam who, for four years, has been the presid- cter. The midship tank is over the boiltude may elect popular men to high position, only that men of great minds and

character may rule in their name. Every intelligent citizen, every friend feigned pride. The sterling and sturdy honesty and dignity with which she conducts herself in adversity; her freedom from that puerile and fretful peevishness in distress which belongs to small minds; her superiority to faction and duplicity; her scorn for the wretched character who court popular favor by ap peals to unworthy passions and preju dices: her silence and patience under er, and worthy still of a glorious des-

Let the South p rsist in the honorable recovers the full possession of the rights which attach to a free people, and can claim a sovereign voice in affairs, let her continue to obey the laws, to respect the authorities, to eschew a factious policy, to seorn duplicity, to frown upon agitators and mischief-makers; let her prove the sincerity of her renewed loyalty to the her subjugation and humiliation. Let any person taking a glass of wine has her despise the advice of fools who tell the privilege of smoking any amount of her that she will win shame rather than tobacco gratis. honor by such a course; for what would be a more pitiable or contemptible spectacle than that of a people reviling a government while in the very act of pledging to it their allegiance.

Russian Telegraph Line.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. The bark Golden Gate, the flag-ship of the Russian telegraph expedition, possession of Chihuahua. The bitter- and the steamer G. L. Wright, with ess of the people is growing stronger Col. Balkley, commander of the expedifaily. It is impossible to collect taxes. tion, and his staff and a number of employees, sailed on the 12th for the Gulf of Anadir and the shores of Behring's Straits. The land force of the expedi-

There are other vessels attached to New York, in cognito and is at the Fifth the service. The bark Palmetto, which Avenue Rotel, under the name of R. recently sailed from Nanamo, and the assistance to Maximilian, and desires mon, of the Revenue Service. The vessel Clara Bell carried a cable to be laid across Behring's Straits, and a small steamer for river explorations.

Four million dollars have been sub-

The Atlantic Cable-

We have already published many facts in relation to the Atlantic Tele the South commands the respect of her graph cable, but the following additional particulars, from a carefully compiled of her desistence from the war reflects as article of the N. Y. Werld, will be read

WHO OWNS THE GREAT CABLE.

The cable and all the working stock of the Atlantic Telegraph Company i to be paid for by collections upon the stock shares of the many thousand holders. The British Government is heavily interested in the success of the undertaking, and gives it material and nauti cal assistance with, probably, a very great subsidy, if it is successfully laid But no American vessel will assist this year in the paying out and portage of he wire, as did the Niagara in 1858 .-At the same time there are many Amercan stockholders, and an American, Mr. Cyrus W. Field, has been most directly and creditably engaged in stirring up foreign capitalists to undertake the lay ing of the cable a second time. The wire will be managed entirely by this Company, which will make specified

charges for all messages passing over it, and in course of time, lay other cables. DEPTH OF THE GREAT TELEGRAPH WIRE. The present cable will reach from Valentia Hurbor, in Ireland, to Heart's Content Bay Newfoundland, a curvilinear distance of 1,800 miles, but by sub-

from 1,500 to 2,500 fathoms. DESCRIPTION OF THE CABLE.

marine irregularities will be in water of

The present Atlantic telegraph cable is two thousand three hundred nautical miles in length, that is twenty six hundred English or geographical miles .-The core or central conductor is composed of seven fine copper wires, "laid up" or twisted into one strand, and is insulated with Chatterton's compound Outside of this strand are four distinct layers of guttapercha, each layer being insulated with the same compound which incloses the conductor. Outside this layer are wound eleven strong iron wires, each of which, before it is twisted, is carefully "woulded" with strands of hemp saturated with the best of Stockholm tar. The structure, therefore, contains no less than twenty-five thousand miles of copper wire, thirty-five thousand miles of iron wire, and more than four hundred thousand miles of hempen strands, making a grand total of four hundred and sixty thousand miles of continuous fabric; which, if knotted together, would reach around the world Throat, twenty times!

In its manufacture about seventeen miles have been made daily, and at times its outer covering has been put on at the rate of one hundred and seventy three miles a day. - Every inch of it has at all miles a day. - Every incu of it has at all times been kept under a constant test of successfully, by 'conductivity" and insulation.

The strength of the cable is equal to a bearing s'rain of seven and three-quarter tons, while its specific gravi'y is so low that it can be depended on with safety to support eleven miles of its length in water. It has been joined at INDIAN HERB DOCTOR different places in lengths varying from seven hundred to eight hundred miles. THE CABLE TANKS.

The cable is stowed in three large attain to power and control by force of sembling one of the great gasometers at first tank is located in the forward part Ashley Pond, Esq, of Detroit, ing genius—in his person the embodi-of the firm of Newberry & Pond, has ment of the Union. The giddy multi-and the after one is 58 feet in diameter. The first contains a coil of 630 miles: the second, 840 miles; and the third, 830 miles. All the tanks are filled with salt water, and the cable is spliced so passing through the coil and through its own entire length. The weight of these tanks and their contents is upwards of 5,000 tons.

The greatest care has been taken to 'shore" them up from the main deck, and to keep them down by the same process from above. The stanchions and posts reach to the keelsons. Over four hundred loads of timber were used in putting in these shores, braces and struts. insult and detraction; all mark her as The tanks themselves are braced with superior to the fate which has befallen heavy wrought iron tie rods, to the sides of the vessel.

Weight of cable, stowed in tanks filled

Total weight......21,000 The register tonnage burden of the vessel is 24,000 tons. No such weight has ever been carried

over a single keel in any human sea.

The discarded ends of cigars are care-Union by obedience even to laws and fully collected in Paris, ground and siftmeasures which have been enacted for ed, and then used in wine shops, where

Mew Advertisements.

Estate of Lydia Wilbur. Estate of Lydia Wilbur.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, CORNEY OF WASHITNAW, 88, Notise is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court of the County of Washitenaw, made on the 24th day of July, A. B. 1865, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Lydia Wilbur, late of said County deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, or examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-fourth day of January next, and that such a claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days,

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate,

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 24th, 1865.

TO ALL PATRIOTS.

IRISHMEN IN PARTICULAR

Grand Excursion and Pic-Nic

-BY THE-FENIAN BROTHERHOOD

The Detroit Circle of the Fenian Brotherhood, white a Grand Excursion to ANN ARBOR, on Wednesday, August 16th.

at which place there will be one of the most extension of the work and in this State, together with Music, Singing, Dancing on the Green.

and every other amusement which the heart of aner-cursimist can possibly desire. It will be the most Magnificent Excursion and Pic-Nie

of the Season. The splendid Band of the 19th Escalars will accompany the excursion party. The Amarbor Band is also engaged for the occasion.

The Circles of Pontine, Wyandotte, Ypsilaeli, in Arbor, Chelsea, Jackson and Battle Creek, will join in rbor, Charge, he Pic Nic. Refreshments will be served on the grounds at not

s charges, he spacious Fair Grounds of the Washiers spaciont Fair Grounds of the Washing y Agricultural Society, with the beautiful trusted, jure been kindly tendered by that August or the use of the excursionists. In case die not weather there is shelter under the besiding ese grounds for five thousand people. A new

A Genuine Irish Piper in Full Costume will discourse soul stirring music from his ancienties The Excursion will leave the Central Depet at a relock in the morning and arrive at Ann Arbert My o'clock.

Tickets, \$1 for the Round Trip. For sale everywhere. By order of the D. C. F. 1.

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ON THE-21st OF EACH Month

instead of the 20th, and at

JACKSON, ON THE 20th instead of the 21st.

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Call at the Mentior House, Ann Arbor, wherehas be consulted FRI E Or CHARGE, on the Thilds: Month, during 1865 and 1866.

Estate of John Price.

STATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAS, At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washinaw, holden at the Probate Office and City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-seeding

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Estate of Lewis Newman. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COENTY OF WASHTEAS, A. D. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, hollen at the Probate Office, in the Office of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-second 188 July, in the year one thousand eight hundred as styre, are

nt. HIBAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

Commissioners' Notice.

just said claims.

THOMAS BUSSEY,
LEVI WESTFALL,
Dated, July 22nd, 1865.

Omnissioner.

Chancery Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circle, Chancery, Suit pending in the Circuit Cont. County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, Present Hon. Edwin Lawrences, Circuit Judge at Chamber, Maggie Platt, Complainant,

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 24th, 1865.

A GOOD TREE IS KNOWN BY
ITS FRUIT.
So is a good Physician by his Successful Works.

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THE GREAT AND CELEBRATED PHYSICIAN OF THE
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Of the life, study and extensive travels of Dr. Lyons can be procured by all who desire one, tree of charge.

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Jackson, Hibbard House, 20th
Ann Arbor, Monifor House, 21st.
Detroit Case House, opposite Mich. Central Deput,
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each month, 22od and 23rd,

Mongor Examination.—The Doctor discerns diseases days before the time pues

ANN ARBOR,

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1865.

S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 37 Park Row, New York, & 6 State St Boston, are our Agents for the Angus in those cities and are authorized to take Advertisements and Sub-driptions for us at our Lowest Rates.

The Misses Clark's School.

CLARK, not disheartened by the recent disastrous fire, have already commenced the erec- dance until 12 o'clock. tion of a new building, which, in location, size, arrangement, and convenience, will be superior to the old one, and furnish accommodations for an increased number of pupils.

They have purchased of the Woodbridge estate, two lots on the corner of Division and North Streets, fronting East and South, have perfected the plans for their building, let the contract, and the work has already been commenced. The new building will be 48 feet square, three stories high, and will furnish school rooms, library and museum rooms, family rooms, and rooms in excess of

The Misses CLARK have taught a select fords. school for young ladies over twenty-five years, and have sustained for this time, uninterrupted, an institution of sound religious sections of the West, but none too fast coast, and so on to Washington.

We hope that the friends of the Misses CLARK, here and elsewhere, will come promptly to their aid, and by generous subscriptions, enable them to repair in a measure the loss c.used by the fire of the 4th inst., and establish their school on a more prosperous and permanent basis than before. The beauty of Ann Arbor, its exceedingly healthy location, and the high character of its educational institutions, combine to make it a desirable place as an educational center, and

The Fenian Brotherhood of Detroit and other cities of the State have arranged to vieit our city on the 16th of August It is expected that the excursionists will number from 3,000 to 5,000. A Pic-Nic en-Vertainment will be had on the grounds of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society, and for full prices. rare enjoyment may be anticipated by all in-Sifted to participate We doubt not our citfrens will extend a hearty welcome to the

The Store of SLAWSON & SON was entered on Wednesday evening, through a cellar window, and about eight or ten dollars in postage currency, silver, and pennies, extrated from the money drawer; also a jar of candy levied on. Yesterday two gentlemen of the " colored persuasion," were arrested on suspicion, and the silver found in their possession. They were lodged in jail, and seemed to be acquaintances of the in-

We may speak briefly of the Wool Market in our city in this wise : During the week C. H. MILLEN has taken in wool grower himself. about 70,000 lbs., at from 55 to 58 cents, with a few extra clips at a little higher figures, and other parties have taken small lots, perhaps 10,000 or 15,000 the all. Yesterday prices had dropped back a little, and 57 was the outside figures. The Boston Wool report will be found in another column.

There is a great call in our city for Houses, and we doubt not that forty or fifty small, but convenient dwellings could be rented within a month. Will not some of our and-holders confer a favor both upon themselves and the city, by erecting dwellings on their vacant lots ? With proper effort made to accommodate strangers seeking homes in our midst, our population may be doubled in three years.

The August number of the Ladies' Repository has a beautiful landscape engraving, "The Natural Bridge, Virginia," a fine portrait of the late Mrs. Alice B. Haven, and such a table of contents as is ever found in the Repository, interesting, instructive, refining. \$3 50 a year. Address Por & Hironcock, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mayor MAYNARD has received from the Secretary of the Milwaukie Chamber of Commerce, a resolution tendering the thanks of that body to the Common Council of our city, the Faculty of the University, and our citizens generally, for the courtesies shown them on the occasion of the recent excursion of the Commercial Convention.

The weather for the last week has been decidedly streaked, with rain every all in yet. Some of it is certainly grown, but think proper of this desputch. we hope for the best.

We have received the August number of the Atlantic Monthly, with a very fine list of papers. Dr. Johns, Around Mull, The Needle and Garden, and the Chimney Corner, are continued. Among the new papers, are: Among the Honey Makers, Strategy at the Fireside, My Second Capture, and Reconstruction and Negro Suffrage-by a modern " Atlas" on whose shoulders rests the world. \$4 a year; two copies, \$7. Address Messrs. Ticknon & Figure, Boston,

-From the same Publishers we have the August number of "Our Young Folks," running over full of articles that will amuse and instruct the boys and girls, and that are not without interest for the older members of the family. " Farming for Boys," " Winning his tinued serials, keep up their interest. \$2 a pal season.

year; with the Atlantic, \$5.00. -From the same, we have "National third of their series of "Companion Poets ment. for the People," 104 pp., tinted paper, and Paper sides, with fine illustrations on wood absorbed within a week or 10 days.from the gravers of White, Fenn, and Barry. This is the last of the \$600,000,000 loan This handsome little volume contains 40 of authorized at the last session of Conthe author's choicest poems. 50 cts. gress.

We should be pleased to oblige sentiment is not the all of poetry.

The August number of "Hours are very ready to "pitch in" when I tell them, I hope they will also be as obediat Home" has a very readable table of contents, full both of interest and instruction ent in keeping quiet, for it is a great strain to the voice to attempt to reach Address Charles Scriener & Co, 124 the streets. I was in hopes you would let Mr. McPherson tell the whole story,

Signor MARTINI CHIRISKI, Slack-Rope Performer and Ventriloquist, performs We are pleased to learn that the Misses at Hangsterfer's Hall to-morrow evening, with trouble I will, however, go further music by the Brass Band, and thereafter a than he did. I claim to be an older

Boston Wool Market.

There has been a good consumptive Charleston. I now again return from demand for wool during the past week, the same place, under slightly different and all desirable lots offering have been circumstances. (Laughter and cheers.) readily taken at rates which are a shade I then traveled by steamboat to New higher than have been realized for a Orleans and Mobile, up the river to long time past. Manufacturers, not Montgomery, staged across the country exactly liking the appearance of things to Macon, and so on to Charleston. in, and the tenor of reports from the This time I had some friends along, and wool-growing districts, are anxious to we had a nice time. (Shouts of laugh secure all the staple they can, suited to ter.) I know perfectly well that in this their Fall production of goods, at pres- crowd, throughout this city, almost in ent rates; and consequently the volume every house may be found some one their old number for the accommodation of of transactions has been limited only by who went with me, and who will tell non-resident pupils confided to their charge. the small selection which the market af-The new clip is beginning to come strain my voice to tell you of the march

and intellectual character, creditable to our city, and known throughout the State— while a large number of the younger mar- while a large number of the younger married ladies of our city point to the Misses promptly taken as soon as opened, and here; to the duties that devolve on you CLARK'S School as their alma mater, they considerable quantities have been sold have had confided to them large numbers of to arrive. From New York and Michture and what you must be as that fuyoung ladies from abroad, whose parents felt | igan the receipts have been quite liberal | ture is developed. The past is gone, that their health, minds, and morals would be of late, indicating that buyers and sel and you cannot amend it. All we have lers have generally come to terms in now to do is to record its history; but those States. But the new clip of Ohio the future is before us; and you and I and Pennsylvania is not yet represented and all of us must meet it, and must in the market to any extent; and the meet it manfully and meet it well I choice fine fleeces of these latter States hope that no war is in reserve for us; are still being firmly held by farmers but there may be other dangers and above the views of the commercial class- other labors quite as important to our es, so that agents are utterly unable to country as war. The daily duty of the

fill orders. This condition of things renders the and of the year, are just as important to Eastern markets very firm for choice the American people as the war through lots of old wool of the growth of that which we have passed. You have cities section; and small parcels have been to build, railroads to build, commerce our citizens especially should lend a helping sold during the past week at 3a4c ad- to develop, agriculture to encouragehand to so faithful workers in the field as the Misses C. have proved themselves.

Vance upon the highest previous rates. Everything to do to build up a great nation. (A voice—And Jeff. Davis to pulled wool, including nearly the whole hang) Hang him as much as you of the better grades on the market, and please. (Laughter and cheers) On good country supers and double extra that subject I tell my soldiers this: are now wanted at extreme rates - Low | The soldier's duty is to fight an armed and medium wools are not much inquirlots of these, of the old crop, are held

> With the seceded States returned to too much respect to be mere hangmen. the Union, literally sans culotes like the Prodigal Son, and with our home markets virtually shut against the better grades of foreign staple, the consump- have three rivers that come together in tion of domestic wool during the com- your vicinity; you are in the center of ing Fall and Winter must be necessarily a vast agricultural region; almost in immense. In this view of the case, consid- sight of the finest mineral region in the ering, also, that the old elip has already gone into consumption, and that the where we now stand is destined to be supply of cotton goods was never be probably the second city in America, fore so meagre at this season, the effort | and this very crowd must give form and to cut down prices must necessarily shape to this great community now prove futile; and manufacturers may as growing up under your very eyes. (A well make up their minds first as last to voice—Did the Irish do their duty?) I pay roundly for their raw material, and do not command any noisy crowd. charge the full cost to the actual con-sumer of their fabrics, a good share of low-citizens, I will conclude by saying which will ultimately be borne by the that I am among you simply as one of

Sales of domestic for the week foot will call me to points far up some 575,000 fbs, at a range of 56a but while I am with you I shall 78e for fleece, and 63a80e for super and cultivate social relations with you to the extra pulled. Included are lots of old extent of my power, and I hope to be Vermont fleece at 58a65, new New permitted to have a long sojourn in St. York at 60a63, mixed-western and Ohio Louis, and to live in peace and quiet, at 65a68c, new Michigan at 65a70c, and and to enjoy my books and the society old Ohio at 75a78c.—Commercial Bul of my friends. I hope to welcome you

The President sustains Gov. Brownlow. The following dispatch has been forwarded to Gov. Brownlow by the Pres

Washington, July 20. To Gov. BROWNLOW :- I hope, and have no doubt, that you will see that the amendments to the Constitution of the State, as adopted by the people, and all laws passed by the last Legislature in pursuance thereof, are faithfully and fairly executed; that all illegal voters in the approaching election be excluded from the polls, and the election for members of Congress be legally and fairly conducted. When and wherever it may seem necessary to employ force for the execution of the laws, and the protection of the ballot box from fraud military force to sustain the civil authorities of the State. I have read your thority sustained. In your efforts to do (Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON.

Rev. A. K. H. Boyd, the "Country Parson," has been appointed to the first charge of the Church and Parish of St. Andrew, in the Presbytery of St. Andrew and county of Fife, Scotland.

writer who of course think the Negro the Post replies: "Wherever they will trust Mr. McCulloch is not the man to believe, you for two mouths board. When you with Jay Cooke, that the national debt get there write to us.

One firm in London advertises to the amount of \$200,000 per annum. All the partners have grown immensely rich.

of dollars annually to feed the dogs in Y. Herald. the United States.

Edwin Booth has promised to reap-

Lyrics, by Jonx G. WHITTIER," being the annum, payable from the State Depart-The 7-30 loan will probably all be

thousand men, and the navy in like proportion. We are glad of this. We do not require a large standing army of several hundred thousand men. The only standing army wanted in this country is an independent press, which are

(Lond cheers.)

the pickets of liberty, and a sound dem-ocratic government. We can raise an army of five bundred thousand men at any time in five weeks. Let not Louis Napoleon, however, or Lord Palmerand violence, you are authorized to call ston come to the conclusion that, beon Major General Thomas for sufficient cause we are reducing the army and navy, we are reducing our strength .-On the contrary, we are husbanding our address to the people and think it well strength. Every one of the veterans timed, and think it will do much good who are now retiring to their homes to in reconciling the opposition to the repose themselves would, if necessity amendment to the constitution. The law must be executed and the civil auquestion was to be settled with either of these two governments, or both comthis, if necessary, General Thomas will bined, in Canada or Mexico-rally twenty-four hours or less. Farmers have afford a sufficient military force. You round the old flag and comprise an army found it catching times, and the wheat is not are at liberty to make what use you in six weeks that would sweep away double the number of troops that France and England could send to this President U. S country in one fell swoop. We have generals enough to command them, too,

government to reduce the army to one

hundred thousand, or perhaps fifty

equal to any in Europe. We are glad to perceive that the Secretary of the Treasury is about to reduce the expenses of the government in that department, so as to enable us to An exchange says: "Where shall pay the national debt. All expenses we go for the summer?" The Boston should be cut down in like manner. is a blessing. He is a thinker of a different kind. A man of common sense and a practical financier, he believes that to be out of debt is to be out of trouble, and he is going to get rid of It is estimated that it costs ten millions | Cooke's blessing as soon as he can .- N.

TAXING GOVERNMENT BONDS .- Both Houses of the New Hampshire Legisla-Way," and " Affoat in the Forest," the con- pear at an early day in the next theatri- ture have passed the bill taxing the income on United States bonds 15 per The pay of the Provisional Govern- cent., and it is now a law. Remarking ors of the Southern States is \$3,000 per upon this, the Hartford T mes says :going to demand that capitalists who invest in United States bonds shall bear their just proportion of taxes."—Buff:

Courier.

ber happy nome that the power will join with me in saying that it improves the appearance of your Parloss and Righens one hundred per cent. For further particulars we refer you to our advertisement in Detroit Paily Papers.

WALLACE & KELSO.

Wholevalle Accusts. Metral Block, corner 'The people all over the country are

Gov. Curtin's daughter has cloped Western Wholesale Agents, Mertal Block, corner Woodward and Jefferson axinues, Petroli, Michigan.

With and married a gay soldier boy.

Western Wholesale Agents, Ann Arbor, July 12th, 1865.

Speech of General Sherman at St. Louis. Italy now possesses a fleet of 98 vesthe author of "To the Soldier Boys of old Gentlemen: Be quiet and I will sels, 74 of which are ships of the line, washtenaw," but her verses will hardly do speak to you a few words. I have no for our columns. The sentiment is good, but doubt, from the sounds I hear, that a war consist of 18 iron-clads, 21 screw steamers, 25 paddle-wheel steamers and good many of my old soldiers are down in this crowd. (Laughter) As they 10 sailing vessels.

Queen Victoria's costume in public is a black silk dress, trimmed with crape and jet, and a Mary Queen of Scots cap, with long veil, necklace, and cross of diamonds.

the far limits of this crowd, up and down

for it would have saved me some

citizen ef St. Louis than he has stated,

for I came here in 1843, and then made

a circuit by way of New Orleans and

fore, I do not intend to take any time or

hope that no war is in reserve for us;

cifizen to labor; the duties of the week

The railroad has now opened between Richmond and Washington.

Died.

On Thursday, July 20th, Many Ann, wife of Samuel A. Allen, aged 34 years. On Friday, the 21st inst , JAMES DUFOUR nfant of Florian and Marian LaFontain, aged 6 months.

At Lenoir, East Tennessee, June 28th CHARLES McCOLLUM, member of Co. I, 10th Michigan Cavalry, aged 20 years and 6 mos., son of David A. and Sabina McCollum, of Galesburgh Mich.

At Cumberland Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., WESLEY N. MATURE, youngest son of Calvin Mather, of Handy, Livingston Co., Mich. He was born in the town of Scio, Mich., Oct. 13th, 1838, enlisted in Company A, 9th Mich Infantry, March 22, 1865, and died July 5th. His disease was inflammation on the brain .

Special Actices.

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

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The excellent preparations of Dr Chapin, by the use of which he gained so great a popularity in the treatment and cure of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, and Palpitation of the Heart, and all diseases foe; allow the sheriff and the jailor to arising from Indigestion and Torpid Liver ed for, though light and good-conditioned do their executions. It is none of our was none other than what is now put up un business. (Cheers.) For my part, I der the name of Red Jacket Stomach Bitters.

and all my soldiers hold ourselves in TWELVE YEARS AGO

Here, in St. Louis, you have more nat-HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS was struggling into ural advantages than any other point on notice against the prejudices which everything new however excellent, is doomed to encounter: the whole American continent. You TO-DAY

it stands at the head of all the tonic and alterative preparations in existence. Its celebrity has evoked many imitations but no rivals. Physicians pronounce it the ONLY SAFE STIMULANT that has ever been intro world, and, I doubt not, this very spot duced into the sick chamber. In the Hospitals of th Army and Navy, the surgeons find it the very best tonic for convalescents, and report it as invaluable for sustaining the vigor of troops on the march, as a remedy for scurvy and all scorbutic affections, and a the only specific for sea-sickness. California and Australia have emphatically indorsed it as the MINERS MEDICINE par excellent, and in Spanish America an all the tropical climates, it is considered the only re

combined the grand requisites of a mild, pure, and you. I am here on duty, but my duties unvitiated vegetable stimulant, with the finest selection epurative berbs, plants, roots, and barks that hav er beenfutermixed in a medicinal preparation.

The Bitters have this distinctive quality, which is not shared, it is believed, by any tonic, thecture or en tract in the world; they do not excite the pulse, though they infuse a wonderful degree of vigor into the nervous system, and strengthen and sustain the whole physical organization.

and to live with you as friends and It is also proper to state that the Bitters are sold exusively in glass, and never under any circumstances companions, but for the present I can by the gallon or the barrel Impostors and imitators are abroad, and the only safeguard the public have only thank you and bid you night. against them is to see that the Bitters they buy bear the engraved lab-land note of hand of Messrs. Hos REDUCTION OF THE ARMY AND NAVY. tetter & Smith, and the government stamp over the -We learn from the most reliable sources that it is the intention of the

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THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay Warning and Instruction for Young Men-published by the Howard Association, and sent fr. e of charge in sealed envelopes. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGH TON, Howard Association, 1 hiladelphia, Pa. 19996

SCHOOL REPORTS & BLANKS.

The Blanks for School Inspectors and School District Officers' Annual Reports have been received at this office, and are ready for distribution. Also, the Annual Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for 1864. Township Clerks are requested to send in their orders.

Ann Arbor, July 18th, 1865. E. B. POND, County Clerk.

\$10,000 WANTED Bonds of Washtenaw County,

AT 7 PER CENT. INTEREST,

o pay Warrants drawn on the Volunteer Relief Fund.
The investment is safe and the cause a good one.

Apply immediately—

PHILIP BLUM, County Treasurer.

Ann Arbor, July 17th, 1865.

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all the GOOD BUTTER made in the County, for which I will pay Cash on Delivery.

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HER MIRROR MAY Satisty a lady that her dress is faultless, but 25c in vested in

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POR SALE a very fine 7 octave every strung PIANO, manufactured by one of the best makers in New York, and in tone, touch, and finish, one of the local instruments ever largely to this city.

Persons wishing a really good instrument are invited to call and everying it.

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GREAT FALL IN GOLD!

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Latest Styles:

and the QUALITY is the

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They give a good and healthy appetite.

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They are perfectly pure and palatable.
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OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 85. penter, in said city, on Saturday, the fourteeith day of October, and Wednesday, the terth day of January asx, at one o'clock in the attenuon, of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims,

PRINCE BENNETT, Commissioners,
JOHN McCREADY. 1018

Commissioners Notice.

Charles Of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
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 Justin Coats, late of the City of Ypsilanti, in said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of John Carpenter, in said city, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of October, and Wednesday, the tenth day of January next, at one o'clock, P. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

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Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, a In the matter of the Estate of Eli Riggs, of the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, d

Real Estate for Sale East side of the West half of the East half of the North-West quarter, and on the West half of the East half of the South-West quarter of section thirty-twin township four South of range six East. In the State of Michigan, being the sams land partitioned to as minor, by Commissioners appointed for that purpose by the Probase Court of said County, as appears a their report filed in the Probase Office of said County on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1863.

Dated, June 26th, 1855.

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Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Correry of Wash In the matter of the Estate of Judah late of said County deceased: Notice is he

WILLIAM PRESTON, Administrator, Dated, June 10th, 1865. 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 Complainant, and Maria Stillson, Elizabeth Spafford, Edward Spafford, Sasan Dean, Caroline B. Spafford, David Dean, and David Stillson, are Defendants, on the twenticth day of June, A. D. 1895, the undersigned Circuit Court Commissioner for the County of Washtenaw, will sell at Public Anction to the highest bidder, at the South door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the eighth day of Angust next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands, viz:—Lot number fifteen, and the Easterly three rods in width off lot number fourteen, in block number two, in Ormsby 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, Michigan.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 29d, 1865. Chancery Sale.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 22d, 1865.
ROBERT E. FRAZER,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Hinam J. Beares, for Washtenaw Co., Mich.
Solicitor for Complainant.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s In the matter of the Estate of Horace Bidwell, lat of said county, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order that is the indepsional. Administrator of the

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 85
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 Eliakim Walker, 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 preson their claims against the estate of said deceased and
that they will meet at the dwelling house of Mrs
Nancy Walker, in the Township of Salem, in said
County, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of October
and Monday, the fifteenth day of January next, at ono'clock, P. M., of each of said days, to receive, examina
and adjust said claims.

ALONZO 8. KNAPP,
THOMAS D. LANE,
Dated, July 1sth, 1865. Commissioners' Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County or Westtenaw, as 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 Franklin M. Hendrick, late of the city of Yeslandt, in said county, deceased, horeby give hotice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Norris & Ninde, in said city, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of October, and Thursday, the eleventh day of January next, the county of January next, and that they will meet at the fourteenth day of January next.

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Estate of Harriet L. Briggs.

Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said count, as show cause, if any there be, why the said account suis not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said himistrators give notice to the persons interested has estate, of the pendency of said account and the hading thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be polished in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, principles circulating in said county, three successive week povious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEARES, 1016

De stee of William Senith

S TATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARMENAN, S. At a session of the Probate Court for the Combine of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

On reading and filing the petition, day verified, of

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1018 Judge of Probate TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIEVAN, S.