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DEALERS in Foreign and Domestic Dry Good, Groce-ries, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, to, Corner of Main & Liberty sts.

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UMBER YARD!

C. KRAPF,

Mas a large and well stocked Lumber Yard, on Jeffer-ton Street, in the South part of the City, and will keep constantly on hand an excellent variety of LUMBER,

SHINGLES, LATH, &c. thich will be sold as low as can be afforded in this CONRAD KRAPF: Ann Arber, Dec. 6th, 1864.

NEW MUSIC STORE!

Persons wishing to buy Pianos or Melodeons,

chaild go to WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, before purchasing elsewhere. He will warrant satisfaction to Purchasers, and takes pleasure in referring to those who have been deady purchased of him. He takes pride in saying that he has given the best of satisfaction thus fact and intends so to do in all cases. Any Plano will be furnished that purchaser may require. He want to be distinctly understood that he will not be

UNDERSOLD

by any dealer East or West. N. B. - The latest SHEET MUSIC for sale, PIANO MUSIC OF LABOR.

The banging of the hammer,
The whirling of the plane,
The crashing of the busy saw,
The creaking of the crane,
The wringing of the anvil,
The grating of the drill,

The clattering of the turning lathe,
The whirling of the mill,
The buzzing of the spindle,
The rattling of the loom,
The puffing of the engine, The fan's continual boom The clipping of the tailor's shears;

The driving of the awl— These sounds of industry, I love-I love them all. The clicking of the magic type, The earnest talk of men, The toiling of the giant press,

The scratching of the pen, The tapping of the yard-stick, The tinkling of the scales, The whistling of the needle, (When no bright cheek is pale,)

The humming of the cooking stove,
The surging of the broom, The pattering feet of childhood, The housewife's busy hum, The buzzing of the scholars,

The teacher's kindly call— The sound of active industry, I love—I love them all.

I love the plowman's whistle,
The reaper's cheerful song,
The drover's oft repeated shout,
Spurring his stock along,
The bustling of the market man,
As he hies him to the town, The hallo from the tree-top

As the ripened fruit comes down, The busy sound of threshers As they clean the ripened grain; The husker's joke and catch of glee 'Neath the moonlight on the plain; The kind voice of the drayman,

The shepherd's gentle call— The sounds of pleasant industry, I love—I love them all.

Demonstrativeness of Affection How much more we might make of our family life, of our friendships, if every secret thought of love blossomed merely of personal caresses. These may or may not be the best language of affection. Many are endowed with a delization, which shrinks away from too much of these, repelled and overpowered. But there are words and looks and little observances, thoughtfulnesses, watchful little attentions, which speak of love, which make it manifest, and there is scarcely a family that might not

It is a mistake to suppose that relations must of course love each other because they are relations. Love must be furn sh a State with treasurers richer cultivated, and can be increased by ju- than gold or diamonds, it could hardly dicious culture, as wild fruits may have been better solved than now in double their bearing under the hand of Michigan. The people of that State a gardener; and love can dwindle and are justly proud of the natural advandie out by neglect, as choice flower seeds tages which have so bounteously fallen

expression which one sees so pleasantly in With a people remarkable for DEALER in Ready Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, the Italian or the French life; the dread of flattery and a constitutional shyness.

> how I admired her, the other day," said Miss X. " And why in the world didn't you

tell her ?" "Oh, it would seem like flattery, you know."

Now what is flattery? good and lovely in him.

And so, for fear of flattering, these dreadfully sincere people go on side by side with those they love and admire, all his life in the Mammoth Cave, how citizens of the United States of America giving them all the time impressions of impossible it would be for him to com- who are in Geneva, to Mrs. McClellan utter indifference. Parents are so afraid prehend the upper world! Parents and myself to join them at dinner toof exciting pride and vanity in their might tell him of its life and beauty and day. children by the expression of their love its sounds of joy; and try to show him, and approbation, that a child sometimes by stalactites, how grass and flowers and power to do ourselves the pleasure of goes sad and discouraged by their side, trees grew out of the ground ! till at meeting with you in the celebration of and learns with surprise, in some chance length with laborious thinking, the child this most interesting anniversary of the the closing session, and a speech from way, that they are proud and fond of would fancy he had gained a true idea most sacred day in the American calenhim. There are times when the open of the unknown land. And yet, though dar. Although I cannot meet you in expression of a father's love would be he longed to behold it, when the day person, I hope that you will permit me

utterances of love is the characteristic enough, a race born of two demonbe loving-not only to be true friends, but to show ourselves friendly. can make ourselves say the kind things on our lips-do the gentle and helpful deeds which we long to do and shrink back from; and, little by little, it will grow easier—the love spoken will bring back the answer of love-the kind deed Quality and prices such that no one need go to De- will bring back a kind deed in returntill the hearts in the family circle, instead of being so many frozen, icy islands, shall be full of warm airs and echoing birdvoices answering back and forth with a constant melody of love .- Mrs. H. B.

> give him an example of a verb. "Man," pure wisdom and beauty of its sentences Because," added the little philosopher, a verb expresses being, doing, suffering; and if that be true, man is the greatest with his own hand on a beautiful fan, verb I know, for he unites the whole sent it as a present to his brother bard

Congress will amount to \$820,000,000 in stop to read and admire it, too, as they sir, very truly and respectfully yours, round numbers.

From the Chicago Republican. Michigan.

Michigan possesses in a remarkable degree the elements of prosperity. The has been unearthed, and is as follows: State is surrounded on all sides by navigable waters, and intersected by portions of three great lines of railway; and though it is not traversed by large rivers, its streams are all used in driving mills for lumber, flour, plaster, besides numerous factories. It abounds in pine forests, in its northern counties, and valuable forests of oak abound in the southern portion of the State. It is underlain with beds of excellent limestone, everywhere affording material for building, and ample quantities for export In almost every town of considerable size in the State, stone buildings indicate that quarries are near at hand. There are, also, large beds of bituminous coal, Great Britain, which is estimated at 12,000 square miles. Still, except at

paid to coal mining. Inexhaustible quantities of sulphate of lime or plaster of Paris are also found in the middle and western counties. The production of this article has already engaged an enormous amount of capital, and furnishes employment for railways, boats, quarrymen, and millers. Its use enriches the soil of Michigan and enables the farmers to reap magnifi cent harvests. The beds of it are now worked largely near Grand Rapids, and judging from the immense quarries there and elsewhere in the State, as well as the great demand from abroad, it is easy to predict a properous future

for those engaged in this industry. There are exhaustless beds of salt at three places in the State, but principally ut Saginaw. So rich are the waters of the Saginaw salt wells, that salt can be into a deed! We are not speaking furnished from Onondaga. We have such matters. not the estimates before us now, but a Michigan newspaper recently put down the product for the year 1865 at 3,000,icacy, fastidiousness of physical organ- 000 bushels. This, be it remembered,

is in the very beginning of the business.
All the world knows of the wonderful mines of iron, copper and silver, not only along the shores of Lake Superior, but extending through many hundred square miles adjacent. Not a millionth part of this vast wealth has yet been be richer in heart-wealth for more of developed, though the estimate products of the mines from the beginning exceed \$40,000,000.

Surely, if it had been a problem to planted in poer scil dwindle and grow to their share. Michigan is like a ship iron-ribbed and copper-bottomed, or like Two causes in our Anglo-Saxon na- a splendid building with marble foundagence and enterprise, her future history,

The Other Life.

The Knickerbocker quotes from some unknown divine this thought concerning the future life, and the beautiful illustration which follow it:

"What the other life may do to me, I Flattery is insincere praise given from know not," says the eloquent man, "but countrymen who celebrated the Fourth have not been brought to a conclusion interested motives, but not the sincere this I know and feel; I shall awaken in of July at Geneva: utterance to a friend of what we deem God's likeness and see him as he is; and out of every longing I hear him say,

Oh, thirsty hungry soul, come to me. "If a child had been born and spent worth more than church or sermon to a came that he was to go forth, it would to express the intense joy and pride boy; and his father cannot utter it, will be with regret for the familiar crystals with which, in common with all Ameriand rock-hewn rooms, and the quiet that cans, I look upon the recent glorious The other thing that represses the reigned therein. But when he came up successes of our gallant armies under some May morning, with ten thousand shyness of the Anglo Saxon blood. Odd- birds singing on the trees, and the heavens bright and blue, and full of sunlight, is eternal summer, how shall we wonder ever before. that we have clung so fondly to this I most sincerely unite with you in the " better land ?"

LONGFELLOW'S PSALM OF LIFE IN CHINESE .- Mr. Burlingame brings an interesting gift from China to Longfel low. It seems that Mr. Wade, a member of the English Embassy at Pekin, who is as killful Chinese scholar, made a MAN A VERB .- A parochial teacher close translation of Longfellow's Psalm who delights in calling forth the think. of Life, which was then inscribed, as ing powers of his pupils, lately asked a the manner of the country favors, on the member of one of his younger classes to door-posts of his house. There the calm, eplied the boy, quite readily. "How greatly impressed a learned dignitary so, my child ?" inquired his master .- and poet of the Empire, who thereupon put it into pure Chinese poetical form of the last polish, and so writing it out pass Mr. Wade's door.

A Letter from General Sherman. A letter from General Sherman to Johnston, concerning the surrender,

HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI IN THE FIELD, RALысн, N. C., April 27, 1865.—General Johnston, Commanding Confederate Armies,&c., Greensboro'-General: Iherewith enclose you copies of my Field Edward Coke, "is so transcendent and Orders No. 65, which give General absolute that it cannot be confined either Schofield full and ample powers to carry into effect our convention, and I hope, bounds." And, repeating the words, at your personal interview with General Sir Wm. Blackstone adds, that it is "the Schofield, you satisfied your mind of his place where that absolute despotic powability and kind disposition towards the inhabitants of North Carolina.

interview yesterday, I have further instructed General Schofield—to facilitate structed General Schofield—to facilitate ning and the end—caput, principium, et equaling in extent the entire coal field of Great Britain, which is estimated at sire, the return to their homes of the officers and men composing your army -to let you have of his stores ten days' Jackson, but little attention has been We have abundance of provisions at Morehead City, and if you send trains vice of the privy council, at least thirtyhere they may go down with our trains and return to Greensboro' with the rations specified. Colonel Wright did intend to send his construction train up of the crown in Chancery, the latter is to day, but did not get up his carpen- sues writs to the sheriff to procure the

30th. I can hardly estimate how many ing the prorogation, and it be occasioned animals fit for farm purposes will be by death, the writ is issued at the in"loaned" to the farmers, but enough, I stance of the Speaker. hope, to insure a crop.

I can hardly commit myself how far commerce will be free, but I think the eotton still in the country, and the crude turpentine, will make money with which turpentine, will make money with which turpentine, will make money with which manufactured and sent to New York at to procure supplies. General Schofield in a few days will be able to arrange all the was directed, that if the Chas. I. c. I. it was enacted, that if the

I wish you would send the enclosed the Orders 65 and 66, and instructions writs for summoning the peers, and for to release all his prisoners on the condition of the commons; that if the tions of our convention.

as heretofore, to heal the wounds made by the past war; and I think my feelunthinking young men, who have no holders of each county might elect their must be with severity; but I hope they ed such an invasion of the prerogative,

one more evidence of the far seeing sagacity of Sherman. The "unthinking young men, who have no sense nor experience" have already managed to the seeing sagacity of Sherman above three years, at the most. By 1. Will and Mary, sec. 2. c. 2. it was enacted, "that Parliament shall be hold—ber was 667. George IV. created 59, William IV. 55, and Queen Victoria, To possess the tranchise in a borough. ture prevent this easy faculty and flow of tions, and filled with everything good. young men, who have no sense nor ex- en frequently." As, however, the Mu-"embroil their neighbors," and the time granted for a year, the Crown, since the like that of the past, must abound in all has almost come when we will "be forced Revolution, is compelled to summon a "I perfectly longed to tell So and so the characterics of substantial progress. to deal with them." and "it must be Parliament annually. with severity.

Clellan.

The following letter from Gen. Me-

HOTEL BYRON, LAKE GENEVA, } MY DEAR SIR-I have received your very polite invitation, on behalf of the

I regret that it will not be in our Grant and Sherman.

As these victories have finally crushed the armed opposition to the general strative, outspoken nations—the German and the wind blowing softly through the Government, and have brought back and the French-has an habitual reserve young leaves all a glitter with dew, and the whole of the national domain under that is like neither. There is a power- the landscape stretching away green and the folds of our flag, I trust that this lessness of utterance in our blood that beautiful to the horizon, with what rap. anniversary of the Nation's Birthday we should fight against, and struggle ture would he gaze about him, and see will be the opening of a new era in our outward toward expression. We can how poor were all the fancyings and in. history-when brotherly love will again educate ourselves to it, if we know and terpretations which were made within prevail between the people of the once feel the necessity; we can make it a the cave, of the things which grew and contending sections—when all the causes Christian duty, not only to love, but to lived without; and how he would won. of the late war shall have disappearedder that he could ever have regretted when the idea of secession shall be re-We to leave the silence and dreary darkness garded as a thing entirely of the past, of his old abode. So, when we emerge never again to be revived, and during that rise in our hearts and tremble back from this cave of earth into that land which we shall become a stronger, more where summer growths are, and where united, and more prosperous nation than

the country of its Chief Magistrate, and cated our national strength and military honor, by the entire ruin and defeat of caused by a long and earnest war, and to restore the confidence and kind feel-

Committee, and to the gentlemen they six months, unless sooner prorogued or hree."

at Cambridge. It is pleasant for all of us admirers of that charming poem to the total appropriations of the last know that thousands of Pekin folks

Committee, and to the gentlemen they represent, my sincere thanks for their dissolved.

From the New York Tribune. THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT. How Constituted,

POWERS OF PARLIAMENT. The supreme legislative power of the British empire is by its Constitution given to Parliament. "The power and jurisdiction of Parliament," says Sir er which must in all governments reside somewhere, is intrusted by the Constitu-In addition to the points made at our tion of these kingdoms. The sovereign finis-of Parliament; he alone can summon Parliament; and no Parliament, save on the demise of a sovereign, can

assemble of its own accord. Parlia rations for twenty-five thousand men. ment is summoned by a writ of the sovereign issued out of Chancery, by ad five days previous to its assembling. If a new parliament is to be elected, the chancellor sends his warrant to the clerk election of "knights" and "burgesses." The train, with square timber and carpenters, will go up in the morning of ment is sitting, a writ for the election the 29th, your trains could run down on of a new member is issued after motion the road and fall in with ours of the in the House. If a vacancy occur dur-

By 3 Edw. III. c 14, it was enacted : " It is accorded that Parliament shall be King neglected to call a Parliament every three years, the chancellor or parcel for General Wilson, as it contains keeper of the great seal might issue chancellor or keeper should neglect to Now that the war is over, I am will- do it, any twelve of the peers might ing to risk my person and reputation, summon the Parliament; that if the peers should neglect to issue the necessary summons the sheriffs of the couning is shared by the whole army. I ties and other magistrates respectively also think a similar feeling actuates the might proceed to the election; and mass of your army; but there are some should they refuse them, that the freesense or experience, that, unless con- members, and that the members so trolled, may embroil their neighbors. chosen should be obliged, under severe If we are forced to deal with them, it penalties, to attend. This act was deem-The last lines of this letter are but above three years, at the most. By 1. Act and the Budget are only

PROROGATION AND DISSOLUTION.

extending over the first six months of the one bill at least must have become an "Act of Parliament." The prorogation takes place either by the severeign in crown, or by proclamation. The Lower another may be created. House appears at the bar, and if the sovereign be not present, the Speaker reports upon the labors of the session; the royal assent is then given to bill of the sovereign is read; thereupon the Chancellor prorogues the Parliament to a certain day. Parliament resumes business, however, as soon as it is summoned by a royal proclamation on a certain day, which may be at a date earlier than the original date of the prorogation appointed. Should the term of prorogation elapse, and no proclamation be issued, Parliament cannot assemble of its own accord. The royal proclamation which summons Parliament in order to proceed to business must be issued fourteen days before the time of meeting. A dissolution is the civil death of

Parliament; it may occur by the will of the sovereign, expressed in person or by commissioners, and even, as in 1806, during the "recess" by proclamation or by lapse of time. Formerly, on the demise of the sovereign, Parliament was dissolved ipso facto, but the calling of a new Parliament immediately on the inauguration of the successor being found inconvenient, it was enacted by the statdark and barren life. Is there not a feelings of sorrow and indignation which utes 7 and 8 Will. III. c. 15, 6 Anne, the cowardly murder which deprived Parliament in being shall continue for in the desire to afford the most loyal or queen, unless sooner prorogued or support to his successor. I trust, too, dissolved by the successor; that if, at that you will unite with me in the hope the time of the demise, the Parliament that, since we have completely vindi- be adjourned or prorogued, it shall immediately assemble; that, in the case of the demise of the sovereign between our late enemies, our people will pursue the dissolution of Parliament and the a magnanimous and merciful course to. day app inted by the writs of summons wards a fallen foe-one that will tend for the meeting of a new one, the last to soften the bitter feelings inevitably preceding Parliament shall immediately convene for six months, unless sooner prorogued or dissolved by the successor ; ing that should exist between those who and that in the event of the sovereign's owe allegiance to the same Government, for the assembling of the new Parlia-Begging that you will convey to the ment it shall in like manner convene for

The present form of Parliament, as divided into two Houses of Legislature, bly increased, chiefly by the addition of and to require prompt explanation, it is

and Lower House of Legislature. THE UPPER HOUSE,

The Upper House consists of peers The number of members in 1817 was who hold their seats—1. By virtue of 658. The additions from Edward VI. The Upper House consists of peers office—bishops; 4. By being elected for life—Irish peers; 5. By being delegated for the duration of a Parliament Scottish peers.

out such special writ, to appear in Parly take his seat in order to acquire the full rights of a peer; the eldest sons of dukes margnises and call and all rights of a peer; the eldest sons of dukes margnises and call and all rights of a peer; the eldest sons of dukes margnises and call and all rights of a peer; the eldest sons of dukes margnises and call and all rights of a peer; the eldest sons of dukes margnises and call and all rights of a peer; the eldest sons of dukes margnises and call and all rights of a peer; the eldest sons of dukes margnises and call and all rights of a peer; the eldest sons of dukes margnises and call and all rights of a peer; the eldest sons of dukes margnises and call a dukes, marquises and earls are sometimes called by writ to the Upper House us.

der a special title. The creation by in the House of Commons was as folpatent is at the present day the ordinary lows in the session of 1864: form employed, the peer being thereby summoned "ad consulendum et defendum regem; and the peerage rights are ac-Scotland. - 30 quired whether the individual summon- Ireland, ed takes his seat in the Upper House or not. Should a question arise as to the legal capacity of a peer to be admitted to the sittings of the Upper House, the he recommends the matter to be referred to the Upper House, which resolves it-

introduced." peers; from 1761 down to 1821, 388 up to 1862, created 83 new peers. In a person must occupy, as owner or ten-

composed in the session of 1864: Irish Representative Peers, 28; one a

The Lower House of Legislature, by constitutional fiction, is held to represent all the " Commons of England." Since 49 Hen. III. the House has consentatives of cities; and burgesses, or inally less than sixty years, and of the representatives of boroughs, all of whom sit and vote together. Since the enactbeen passed for the election of members £50. This latter qualification was insix months after the demise of any king solute power in limiting and prescribing, for electors have continued in force. by royal writs, the numbers and qualifi- Aliens, persons under twenty-one years cations of the person to be elected, as well of age, or of unsound mind, in receipt as of the constituencies. However, the of parochial relief, or convicted of cerdistribution of the franchise in counties tain offences, are incapable of voting .has always been far less variable and ir- No one can vote who possesses a freehold regular than in boroughs, in nearly all conveyed to him merely for the purpose cases two members being elected for of empowering him to vote. The judgevery county. For cities and boroughs es, constables, and many officers who the constituencies varied greatly from are concerned in the collection of revenue time to time, and in incorporated bor- are disqualified oughs depended chiefly on ancient customs, and the terms of old charters and privileges. The number of cities and Britain and Ireland is vested nominally boroughs for which writs were issued in in the Crown; but practically in the the time of Edward I., and thence to council of ministers, commonly eilled Edward IV., appears to have been 170, the Cabinet. The Cabinet exists only At the accession of Henry VIII., the so long as it can command the confitotal number of constituencies, including dence of Patliament, particularly the counties, had become reduced to 147. House of Commons; and as its acts are

the Lords and Commons, dates from representatives for Wales. In all the the time of Edward II. Instances of following reigns, up to the Restoration, the suspension of this established form large additions to the borough franchises occurred during the Interregnum, and were made. Previous to this period, after the abdication of James II.; but members of Parliament had to be paid excepting these irregularities, it has by their constituencies; but the practice growing up of members bearing glish constitution, that every lawful their own expenses, many ancient bor-Parliament shall consist of an Upper oughs, which had formerly been exempted from the returns on account of their poverty, became desirous of resuming their franchise.

bereditary right; 2. By summons to Charles I. were almost entirely of from the Crown; 3. By virtue of their borough members. In the fourth Par borough members. In the fourth Parliament of Charles I., the number of places in England and Wales for which returns were made, exclusive of counties, amounted to 210; and in the time of Formerly, every peerage was at the the Stuarts the total number of memsame time a feudal barony, or "Barone bers of the House of Commons was par tenure." To be qualified to appear, about 500. The number of members owever, in the national assembly of the was not materially altered from that Plantaganets a special summons was necessary, and thus were created the "Barone par writ" According to Camdem, after the battle of Evesham every The next considerable change was at the baron was expressly forbidden, with union with Ireland, at the commenceliament. Any one affording proof that his ancestor was called "by writ of 100 Irish representatives. The number ment of the present century, when the summons" has the right to sit as heredi-of members of the House has remained tary peer. The claim may likewise be based on prescription. Whoever is passing of the Reform Acts, extensive

Of cities and Of counties boroughs. Total. 53 105 Total. - - 256 402 QUALIFICATION OF MEMBERS.

The property qualification for mem-Sovereign is prayed for a writ through a Secretary of State; the Attorney Bill. It amounted to £600 for the General supports the petition, and if knights, and £300 for the burgesses, but willing to allow it, it is ordinarily comit has been abolished by 21 and 22 Vic., plied with. If the matter is doubtful, c. 26, of June 28, 1858. The other grounds of exclusion have remained. and have even been partially increased. self into a Committee on Privilege No one can can sit or vote in Parliament Upon a report to the House, the latter who has not attained the age of twentydeclares its opinion by way of address. one years. No excise, custom, stamp, Hereditary peers may, by a "standing or other revenue officer is eligible. order" of the Upper House, take their Since 1840, the Judge of the Admiralty seats without further preliminary; peers Court is excluded from being elected; newly created or summoned have to be the same holds good with respect to aff The Crown is unrestricted in its powwill be managed by the people of the South. I am, with respect,

Your obedient servant,

Your obedient press terms, as well as persons who have

To possess the tranchise in a borough, consequence of expressions used in the ant, a house of the clear yearly value Act of Union-5 Anne, c. 8-limiting of £10. The rights of the old burgesthe right of election of Scotch peers to ses or freemen to vote have been preserthe then existing peers of Scotland, it ved. All persons who as burgesses or It has become customary of late for is understood that the sovereign cannot as freemen would have been entitled to Fourth of July Letter From General Mc- Parliaments to meet in annual session, create a new Scotch peerage; and such vote it the Reform Bill has not been peerages are, in fact, never created, ex- passed, are still permitted to exercise the year. Every session must end with a cept in the case of the younger branches franchise. If a person has property Clellan was addressed to a party of our prorogation, and by it all bills which of the royal family, though extinct peer which would qualify him as a borough ages may be revived or forfeited peer elector, he cannot, instead of becoming fall to the ground. Both Houses of ages restored. By the Irish Act of a borough elector, choose in respect of Legislature must be prorogued at the Union-39 and 40 Geo. III. & 67—the that property to qualify as a county same time; but before this can be done, sovereign is restricted to the creation of elector. The qualifying estate for the one new Irish peerage on the extinction county must be either—first, a freehold of three of the existing peerages; but of inheritance of the clear yearly value when the Irish peers are reduced to 100, of not less than forty shillings. Secperson, or by commission from the then on the extinction of one peerage ondly, a freehold for life of the same value, provided it is in the actual and MEMBERS OF THE UPPER HOUSE IN 1864. bona fide occupation of the party claim-The following is a summary of the ing to vote, or shall have been acquired members of the House of Lords, as by marriage, marriage settlement, devise or promotion to any benefice or office. Peers of the Blood Royal...... 3 If the freeholder for life is not in the actual occupation, or shall have acquired Archbishops ... 2 tual occupation, or shall have acquired bukes ... 20 his estate otherwise than in the mode above mentioned, his freehold must be of the clear yearly value of not less than £10 per annum. Before the Reform Act all who had freehold property for Irish Representative Peers, 28; one a Peer of United Kingdom. 27 Irish Spiritual Peers. 4

Total. 455 Persons so qualified to vote irrespective of the manner of its acquisition, and without the necessity of occupation.—

Persons so qualified to vote at the time shillings were entitled to vote irrespec-Of whom 17 are minors, making the of the Reform Act are still permitted to actual number of the House of Peers exercise the franchise so long as they continue seized of the same freehold .-Thirdly, copyheld or other property not of freehold tenure, provided the interest be for life, or any larger estate of the clear annual value of not less than £10. Fourthly, leaseholds of the c'ear yearly sisted of knights of the shire, or repre- value of £10, if the term was not origclear yearly value of £50 or upwards, if the term was originally not less than ment of the statute 7 Hen. IV. c. 15, in fifty years. Fifthly, by the occupation the year 1406, regulating the election of of any lands or tenements for which the knights of the shire, numerous acts have tenant pays a yearly rent of not less than have been so universally expressed for c. 7, and 37 Geo. III. c. 127, that the of Parliament. Previous to that stat- troduced by the so-called Chandos ute, the crown had a very large and ab- clause. The other legal requirements

> THE EXECUTIVE GOVERNMENT The executive government of Great

THE PRIVE COUNCIL.

The Privy Courcil is of great antiquity-it consists of such officers of State who, at the pleasure of the Crown, are sworn members of the "Privy Council," and who as such assume the title of "Right Honorable." Their duties are to advise the Sovereign in the acts of his Government. They have also judicial and executive functions .-Parliaments formerly met but seldom .-In the absence of the Parliament the Government of the country was carried on by the Crown, assisted by the Privy Council, much the same as in Normandy. The Duke and his Council governed, and the States were only assembled on extraordinary occasions, such as changing the laws of the duchy or voting extraordinary subsidies. The Sovereign in Council exercises original jurisdiction on the principles of feudal sovereignty on appeals from the Channel Islands and from the Colonies.

MEMBERS OF CABINET. The member of the Cabinet who fills the situation of First Lord of the Treasury, and combined with it sometimes that of Chancellor of the Exchequer, is man keep still?" Why should be keep the chief of the ministry and therefore still, provided he has anything to say of the Cabinet. It is at his recommen- that is worth saying, and a proper ocdution that his colleagues are appointed; easion for saying it? He is a man of and he dispenses, with hardly an excep- souse-he is a gentleman of education tion, the patronage of the Crown .- and culture, and abundantly capable of Every Cabinet includes the following judging when to talk and when to be high officers: The First Lord of the silent. It is obvious to all he is a man Trensury, the Lord Chancellor, the Lord of some fame, so that go where he may President of the Council, the Lord he is the object of some attentions which Privy Seal, the Chancellor of the Ex- he cannot, without great rudeness, prechequer, and the Secretaries of State. vent. And such is the activity of Several other ministerial functionaries, newspaper reporters (the most enterhowever, have seats in the Cabinet; prising people on earth!), that a man never less than three, and rarely as many of his note can hardly utter a sentence, as seven or eight of this latter class are think a thought, or dream a dream, called to that station. Their offices are as follows: Commissioner of Works newspapers. And in Sherman's case, and Buildings, Chancellor of the Duchy himself a western man, among western of Lancaster, First Lord of the Admiralty, President of the Board of Trade, who always demand a speech from such Master of the Mint, Judge Advocate as they are went to honor, it is difficult General, Postmater General, Chief Se- to see hew he can well "keep still. cretary for Ireland, President of the Under such circumstances would it not Poor Law Board, Chief Justice of the be more reasonable for the press to Queen's Bench. The selection usually falls upon those among the latter mentioned functionaries, whose rank, talents, reputation and political weight, render them the most useful auxiliaries, or in his little speeches; he hardly ever whose services, while in opposition, may have created the strongest claims to become members of the Cabinet. It has nothing offensive, and is frequently exoccasionally happened that a statesman ceedingly pertinent and happy in his possessing high character and influence | remarks. accepts a seat in the Cabinet without undertaking the labors and responsibility of any particular office. Although the announced to the public. No record is by any act of Parliament.

From the New Hampshire Patriot-Taxing Government Bonds.

No one questions the abstract justice of the proposition to tax incomes from statesman-such calling is not congenial Government securities. No one pre- to his tastes, although, without question, tends to say that it is not the clearest there is no man in the country superior injustice to the mass of tax-payers to to him in all the higher qualities of exempt these securities from State taxa- statesmanship. And furthermore, there tion. But the holders of these securi- is no man in the country who has greater ties tell us that the law of Congress is inducements to submit his case to the explicit—that "it is so nominated in arbitrament of his countrymen. the bond"—and, Jew like, they insist upon the pound of flesh. This is true; by the very men whose duty it was to this and Toledo there is great interest and Toledo there is great interest flesh. but the question is whether Congress sustain him-but not quite enough vet has the power to pass such a law-to to cause the nation to rise up with exempt the property of a citizen of a united voice and demand his elevation State for the support of its government. to the highest place in the gift of the highest judicial tribugal of the land, in the War Department and holds the The people all over the country will de- reputations and the lives of his fellowmand that all the men and all the prop- citizens at his beck and will. The time erty of the land shall bear their just may come in the Providence of God proportion of the taxes. It is well said when Sherman may be needed at the that there is no parallel to the injustice head of affairs, but we hope not. which has exempted so large a class of Meantime let him talk. If he injures to erect and organize in this Democratic | the better for his enemies. country a "serip nobility," which claims to have bought perpetual exemption from its portions of taxes. The holders of the bonds will themselves, if wise, beg to be permitted to strengthen public credit by sharing the public burden.

In Connecticut it is estimated that full \$50,000,000 have been invested in Government securities, and the House of Representatives, by a vote of four to one, passed a bill taxing incomes from them fifteen per cent. This vote probably represents very truly the public sentiment on this important matter. In this State, it is believed that full

\$10,000,000 have been invested in these securities and thus exempted from taxation. The amount of the taxes which this sum ought to bear, is thus thrown upon the other property of the Stateupon those taxpayers who do not hold taxation to average two per cent., the amount of taxes on this \$10,000,000 would be \$200,000. Now, by the exemption of this property, this \$200,000 must be thrown, as extra charge, upon the other property and tax-payers of the State, that is, the other tax-payers must pay \$200,000 a year more then they would have to pay if this property was taxed like other property! It cannot be expected that these tax-payers will be so "loyal" as to submit tamely to this gross injustice. They realize from five per cent., and are compelled to pay nearly one half of this in taxes; while the holders of Government stocks realize seven or eight per cent., interest free from taxation, and every dollar of this large interest is paid by these overburthened tax-payers! And this gross injustice is daily growing and becoming more burth nsome to the mass of the people by the daily increase of the na-

right place for Halleck,

The second of th From an article in the N. V. Evening Post, (Rep.) Gen. Sherman-Let Him Talk.

It might as well be understood on all hands that no criticism disparaging general policy and acts of the Govern- General Sherman can by any possibility afford pleasure to Gen. Grant And on the other hand, such is the admiration cutertained by General Sherman for General Grant, that it would be impossible for him intentionally to do the latter injustice even in the slightest de-The disinterested friendship gree. these two officers have had for each other, as exhibited during the entire period of the war, is a beautiful illustration of the character of both. The good understanding between them has been without interruption for a single nstant, nor was there ever any serious difference in their military views or plans, and whenever there was any difference, sued. And we have reason to bless God it was so, for to this f.ct we are greatly indebted for our military successes throughout the last two years of the They came together during the war like the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, and will flow on inseparably. And so may

It has become fashionable of late to say: "Why does not General Sherwithout the risk of its publication in the people who delight to do him honor, and "keep still," and not publish what is said

on such occasions? The truth is, Sherman has displayed great good sense and sound discretion trenches on debatable ground; hardly ever alludes to political topics; says

The crouble is, Sherman can say noth ing or do nothing without attracting unwonted attention. There seems to be Cabinet has been regarded during sev- a deep and abiding conviction pervaeral generations as an essential part of ding all minds that, somehow or other, the institutions of Great Britain, yet it | Sherman is to be candidate for the next continues to be unknown to the law .- Presidency. Those who would like to The names of the noblemen and gentle- have it so insist on his "keeping still," men who compose it are never officially lest he shall trip on some plank of some body's platform. Those who dread the kept of its resolutions or meetings, nor idea of his putting himself at the head has its existence ever been recognized of a political organization, desire he gressional guarantees. Congress had jeet, but we go to press at an hour too should "keep still," because they fear which politicians work their way up to power. But let all be easy. General Sherman has no idea of becoming a

Social Progress.

An incident suggestive of the progress of social events, lately occurred on one of the west side street cars, crowded as usual by an overflowing throng of passengers. Conspicuous among those who were compelled to stand, was an immense negress who had hardly been able to squeeze her bulky frame through the doorway. Yet it must have been worth an attempt, for evidently the creature was sanguine that in all that line of gentlemen passengers, one of the number would be sufficiently mindful of oppressed Africa to vacate his seat "for

Whether it was because of her size, red, An indignant scowl ruffled the such securities. Supposing the rate of sable features as her eyes disappointedly wandered up this side and down that. Still not a passenger stirred. Presently, at one of the crossings, a lady entered the car, and no sooner had she appeared at the door than the nearest gentleman had offered to her his sitting place. But before the lady could acknowledge the politeness, the negress had suddenly set-

tled herself in the vacant seat. Astonished by such audacity, the gentleman immediately remonstrated with the intruder, telling her that he had not vacated his seat for her. "Well I'se their property probably not over four or got it, and I'se gwine to keep it," she impudently responded, now settling herself still more firmly upon the seat .-"But," said the gentleman, "I gave it up to a lady." "Well," retorted the wench, "the lady has got it. Culled folks got dere rights a's' well as white trash, and I'se gwine to keep dis seat." And keep the seat she did, to the intense disgust of the gentleman who had vacated it.

An extensive bed of pure white marble, susceptible of a lustrous polish, and The Utica Herald pointedly says that said to be sufficient in quantity to supthe "pacifie" department is just the ply the whole Missisippi Valley, has ington. right place for Halleck, Kright.

The Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG 11, 1865.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Taxing United States Securities. The Legislature of New Hampshire loyal New Hampshire, in which there are hardly Democrats or "copperheads" comes derived from United States Bonds one or the other yielded the point at to levy a tax of 15 per cent upon such Observatories of the country. once, when the most perfect accord en- incomes. This is right, and yet it is not exactly right, either. To tax the them to tax the bonds of the United States-not the interest on them-the same as the bonds of New Hampshire, farm mortgages, or any other securities should be permitted in favor of a single we do not believe that such discrimination has been rightfully, constitutionally, or justly made by Congress, or should be submitted to by the States. There is no good reason why the hol-

der of ten, twenty, one hundred thousand, or half a million dollars of United on the war and preserve the government, sition to give material aid. and were taken by men as patriotic as We trust the call will be made, the those who are gorged with Treasury meeting largely attended, and a liberal notes, 5-20s, 7-30s, or 10 40s. Sooner response made. In building up the Uninegro. Taxation must be equally dis- the credit and wealth of our city. with other securities.

The Railroad to Toledo and Holly.

In another column will be found the proceedings of a meeting held at Dundee, on the 5th inst., to consider the projected Railroad from Toledo, via H. J. Beakes, Dundee, Saline, and Ann Arbor, to Hol- John N. Gott.

manifested, and the people are ready to E. W. Morgan. deal liberally with any company that will undertake the work. Some Towns H. Bower And this question will be agitated until people, if for no other reason, to de- propose not only to give the right of it has been definitely settled by the throne the merciless tyrant who presides way, but to grade the road, and take eonsiderable stock besides.

The distance from Toledo to Holly in an air line is 78 miles. Saline and Ann Arbor are a little West of an air line, D but an air line from Toledo to Saline and property from its share of burdens himself by giving expression to his sent theuce to Holly, directly through Ann N. P. Parsons, none to the folly which has endeavored timents it is his own affair, and so much Arbor, is but 82 miles long. The country from here to Toledo is very level. John C. Mundy, and well timbered, and a road could be constructed through it at the minimum rates. From here North it is not so favorable, but there are no obstructions John Laughlin, worth counting or materially increasing J. W. Lawson, Wm. M. Sinclair, the cost.

> To Toledo and the Ohio roads this new road is important, as it opens Patrick Wall, up nearly a direct line to the lumber S. Bowen, W. D. Holmes, and salt regions of our State, saving 30 Fred. Sorg.
> miles of the distance now run by way of A. M. Doty,
> Detroit and the Milwaukee Railway.— P. & J. Donnelly, The saving in transportation both ways L. R. Slawson, James M. Cole, would be still greater to our citizens .- N. Strong, From here to Holly by the way of Deor an inadequate regard for the rights of troit-as we must now go and comethe down trodden, not a passenger stir- is 85 miles. From here to Holly direct is but 35 miles. To get to Toledo by the way of Detroit, requires our people to travel 102 miles. From here, by the proposed line it is but 47 miles.

With these figures we leave the matrepresented at Toledo.

Gen. Cox, the radical candidate for Governor of Ohio, has thrown a bombshell into the camp of the negroequality party by declaring against negro suffrage. He don't believe that the two races can live together as political and social equals, and favors the colonzation of the negroes in some portion of

Gen. HILL, Provost Marshal of request, and has left Detroit for Wash- and Canada, was to reach Detroit yesington. He is succeeded by Capt. terday. He remains there two days,

Removal of the Observatory.

Prof WATSON, Director of the Observatory, has placed before the business Messrs. N. Webb, A. Felch, A. D. Crane, men of Detroit, a proposition to raise a Thomas Ninde, and H. J. Beakes, apfund for enlarging the Observatory, pro- pointed by the County Monument Conviding it for the reception of new in- vention some weeks since, met on Saturstruments, and also as an endowment day last, and discharged the duty imfrom the proceeds of which an Assistant posed upon them by appointing the fol-Observer may be paid, and an annual lowing gentlemen to constitute a County report of observations published. His Executive Committee, for the purpose of proposition is being generously responded | considering and adopting plans, procurto, and there seems to be every prospect ing means, and securing the erection of enough for seed, has enacted a law that the required sum will be obtained. a fit and enduring monument to comlaying a tax of 25 per cent upon all in- The citizens of Detroit contributed the memorate the brave sons of Washtenaw slowly but steadily ahead at the rate of funds for the establishment of the Obser. who have fallen in defence of their 6 knots per hour. or other United States Securities. And vatory, and feel a pride in enabling it to country : loyal Connecticut is seriously proposing keep pace in advancement with the other Ann Arbor C'ty, South Supervisor Dis

But, before the building is enlarged our citizens are interested in procuring Ann Arbor Township, income derived from the bonds of the its removal to a more suitable, central, United States rather than the bonds and get-atable location. It has been for war. And now that the war is over themselves, is a sort of discreditable years conceded that a mistake was made Freedom, evasion, an attempt to "whip the devil in locating the Observatory. It is too Lima, round the stump." It would have been distant from the University grounds for Lodi, open, and manly, and just, for the New the accommodation of the Director, the Lyndon, Hampshire Legislature to provide that Faculty, and the students who may wish the Congressional exemption shall not to use its instruments. And, besides, Pittsfield, govern their assessors, and to require in its detached location it is very incon- Saline, venient of access to strangers, and nine Salein, times out of ten our citizens are com pelled to let their visiting friends leave our city without getting a look at the Sylvan, for moneys loaned. No discrimination instruments. Before Dr. Brunnow re- Webster, signed, he recommended the removal of York, class of property, real or personal, and the Observatory to the University grounds, and we believe that Prcf. Warson is in favor of a removal, and does not recognize any force in the reasons originally assigned for selecting the present site.

It is, therefore, proposed by a large number of our citizens to offer substan-States bonds, should be released from tial inducements to the Regents to secure paying State, County, City, and School the removal, or rather the sale of the taxes, leaving the burden of the local present building, and the erection of a governments and educational institu- new one on the University grounds .tions to fall upon the real estate alone, And to facilitate the movement, a petivisible personal property, or money in tion has been largely circulated and vested in State, County, or City bonds generally signed, asking the Mayor and These latter bonds, equally with United Council to call a meeting of the tax-States bonds, have been issued to carry payers of our city to consider a propo-

or later the tax-paying millions will let versity we are but advancing our own it be understood that there are State interests, and the erection of another the back driver. rights which have not all been swallowed large and elegant building on the Uniup by the radicals and speculators at versity grounds, for the accommodation Washington, and that there is an equali- of an Observatory second in reputation ty to be preserved besides that of the to none in the Union, will both add to

tributed, and exemption of no class of __Since the above was in type, the securities will be long permitted. It is Mayor has called a meeting, for Toursidle to talk about good faith and con- day (last) evening, to consider the prono right to exempt the bonds issued by early (Thursday afternoon) to announce him and dread the use of the means by its order from taxation, and the people the action. However, the following list will demand that they be taxed equally of names appended to the request to the Mayor to make the call, will show with what favor the proposition is received by

our citizens: Risdon & Henderson, Henry Krause G J. Pease, E. Fleming, G. F. Lutz, Emanuel Mann, Marcus Weil, Alpheus Felch, E. M. Henriques, James Kingsley, John F. Miller, L. Davis, Wm. Hulburt, L. Dodge, C. H. Worden, A. DeForest, C. Bliss, S. Sondheim, N. A. Prudden E. J. Johnson, G. Grenville, J. T. Fuller, T. F. Hill. C. R. Thompson, John Clancy, Wm. Leach. Jacob Snapp, Thomas Earl, Adam Seyler. J. H. Maynard, S Day, Frank L. Stebbins, C. H. Millen, Embree Bullard, Patrick W. Quinn, Luke Coyle, Wm. Burke, H. B. Dodsley, James Coleman D. E. Wines, W. H. Mallory, N. M. Schoff, Sinclair & Swathel. A. A. Terry, D. Henning, H. D. Bennett, Alfred H. Partridge A. J. Sutherland, C. B. Thompson, Wm. A. Hatch. Daniei Hiscock, James McMahon, M. Clancy, C. T. Wilmot, F. Muehlig, Chas. Tripp, John I. Thompson, J. F. Royce, H. Schlotterbeck, O. M. Martin. John Kettner,

F. Rettich, Wm. McCreery, Uriah B. Wilson The shore end of the Atlantic cable having been successfully laid, the ter for this week with our citizens, only Great Eastern commenced paying out adding that a road is to be built from on the 24th ult., at 41 o'clock P. M .-Holly South, and that we may have it if At 80 miles signals stopped, and a dewe will. We hope that our city will be fect was discovered, which was repaired, and after a short delay the cable fleet steered westward. Signals were kept up until the 30th, when, at 700 miles out, they ceased. Cause not yet known, but a failure is feared, as Heart's Content Bay should have been reached on the 8th or 9th at the latest. However, we hope that the delay is not from any fatal defect in the cable, or from any accident from the running out that can not be repaired.

Gen. GRANT having made a triand then goes to Lake Superior.

The Soldiers' Monument.

The committee of five, consisting of

William S. Maynard. Ann Arbor City, North Supervisor Dis-Charles Tripp. trict. J. M. Wheeler. Thomas Denel Augusta, Daniel LeBaron. Robert C. Glenn. John J. Feldkamp. Chester C. Palmer Lyman Wood. John K. Yokum. Manchester, Arthur Case. Joseph Pray. Nathan Webb. J B. Vanatta. Norman A. Phelps. Sharon-John J. Robison. Truman Goodspeed. Superior, Charles H. Wines. George C. Arms. James M. Kelsey. Ypsilanti City, Samuel Post. John Gilbert. Ypsilanti Township, Charles Shier. The Executive Committee is recom-

this city, on Thursday next, August 17th, 1865, at 12 o'clock, noon. We hope that every member of the Committee will be present, and that the

mended to meet at the Court House in

roject will be taken hold of in earnest. A plot for a negro outbreak has been discovered in Virginia. The whites were to be murdered and the

superior race" take charge of affairs. Since July 1st the receipts of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washngton have averaged about \$1,000,000

Lieuts. Ellis and Swartz are now on trial in the Recorder's Court, Detroit, on charge of murdering Wasso,

The Atlantic Cable.

A Valentia correspondent of the London Times gives the following account of the landing of the shore end of the

"The landing of the shore end of the cable was begun soon after 8 o'clock on the morning of the 22d, and the sight was interesting as well as picturesque. From the stern of the Caroline, moored some 600 or 800 yards from the shore, an unbroken line of boats was formed to the beach, each manned with a crew of picked boatmen from all the neighboring harbors and inlets. They were under the direction and guidance of experienced cable-men, who in detached cutters and gigs commanded up and down the line. The first few lengths were soon got out, but thence dragging its pondrous mass along the line of craft was a slow and laborious business, and only came out foot by foot, though some three or four hundred powerful men were pulling on it, it took nearly two hours to pass over the ring of boats, and by that time all the rugged cliffs were covered by the peasantry. No sooner was the first atom of the end of the cable run near there than a wild hurrah arose from those on land who leok. saw it coming; contagion characteristic of the people's enthusiasm, it passed rapidly downward from those on the cliffs to the groups on the winding path, and thence into the cable-boats themselves. By 12 o'clock the cable was well up the groove, which had been cut in the face of the cliff for its reception, and from this point the work of carrying its massive coils across meadows to the receiving house beyond was soon ac complished, and at a little before one o'clock taken over roads, hedges and ditches, it was safely housed in a testing room. Here batteries were at once applied and showed both conductivity and insulation to the last fathom in the hold of the Caroline was perfect, and no sooner was the fact ascertained than the Hawk took the Caroline in tow, while the rest of the cable was paid out to sea. Amid the most earnest cheers from the crowds, both vessels started on this short course, and at the same time in the testing room of the receiving house, the Knight of Kerry and Sir Robert Peel offered their warm congratulations to Mr. Glass on the success so far achieved." The same correspondent, writing on

the 24th, says : "After 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the last of the tests was concluded, all signals from end to end of the wire came wonderfully distinct into the room of the receiving house, and at 4:30 the flags on board the Caroline and Great Eastern were hauled down to show that all was ready. By that time the Great Eastern, which had always kept moving at intervals, had gone ahead of the Caroline some 2 or 3 miles, paying out the cable slowly, only to float by, while one portion of the wire was kept above water. The instant the flags went down, the last fastenings which held it to the Carolins were cast adrift, and with a great splash the final joint of the Atlantic Telegraph, and first thirty miles of its length went down slowly into the blue waters, and were out of sight. Long before this, Sir Robert Peel and Lord John Hay had returned on board the Hawk which at once steamed away, when the splice was turned adrift, to overtake the Great Eastorn. This was easily done, for while this State, has been relieved by his own umphal progress through New England an hour, the former was running 14. clare their determination to adhere to

strain of any kind, as it seemed for a moment to float too slowly aft before it disappeared under the swell that kept rolling deeply in. The Great Eastern fired two guns from her bows at 5:30, to mark the commencement of her journey, and Sir Robert Peel, mounting the quarterdeck of the Hawk, marked time, while three small but earnest cheers were given by the company on board, to the success of the great enterprise. In return came back swelling the hearty roar, from all on the cable-ship, and with a last salute of waving of hats and handkerchiefs, the tenders dropped astern, leaving the Great Eastern, moving

Railway Convention.

Pursuant to previous notice, a Railthe 5th instant, to take further action in notwithstanding the harrying time of the season, when the people are busily ena very large attendance and the greatcapitalists and business men of this section of the country were present, and Salmon L Haight. fully awake to the importance of the in Ohio or Pensylvania, and is still held

> had been appointed at a previous meeting to visit the different places on the pess to this market, and the small route was then called for.

Mr. F. Scranton, of the above Com-

They all spoke in favor of the Road

Mr. Henry Angel, also of the above Committee, reported that he had at terested in this Road, and it was gener

Speeches were then made by Mr. Wm. Cheever, of Ann Arbor; Mr. Hall, of Saline; Mr. Wilcox and Mr. John Chase, of Milan; H. Walling, B. H. Curtiss and Rev. Mr. Hyde, of Dun-

They spoke of the advantages and fa cilities of this route as compared with the Holly, Wayne and Monroe route. They also represented that the people along the route were not only ready to to subscribe for stock and furnish the right of way, but to donate for the

Stowell, Henry Angell, A. C. Lambert, C. T. Cady, Rev. Mr. Hyde, Alfred Wilkerson, Fenelon Scranton, J. B. Johnson, Benjamin H. Curtiss, C. F. W. Rawson, and Alfred Potter.

P. Winegar, and P. Bach. Northfield-Wm. Jay and Dr. N. Hal

Saline-Joshua Forbes, W. H. Davenport, W. H. Patterson, J. E. Mitchell, G. W. Hall, R. W. Parsons, and A. K. Clark. Lodi - Lyman Wood, Abram G. Mount.

. Wilson. York-J. M. Kelsey, Dr. F. M. Oak

ley, Dr. J. R. Bowers, Caleb Moore, L. H. Reynolds.
On motion, the delegates were empowered to fill vacancies. Moved, that the towns of London.

Lodi, and Pittsfield, and all other towns interested in this Road, be invited to send delegates to the Convention at Toledo, furnished with statistics, showing the wealth of each township along the intended route in produce, lumber, and mineral resources, &c.

On motion, F. Scranton and A. H. Babenek were appointed a Corresponding Committee.

ings of this meeting be sent to the Editors of Ann Arbor and Toledo papers for publication.

The meeting then adjourned. ALONZO CURTISS, Chairman.

SHERMAN ON McCLELLAN .- The Mississippi Republican says that a zealous republican politician approached General Sherman in Ohio the other day, and indulged in some remarks reflecting se verely on McClellan, after which he asked Sherman what he thought of the late "copperhead candidate for President." The general, says the Republican, straightened himself up, and, with warmth, earnestness and emphasis, replied that Gen. McClellan was one of the ablest and best generals that commanded during the war; that he had discharged his duty faithfully and efficiently until he was removed; and that he (Sherman) had great respect for his opinions.

The Mayor and most of the magisthe latter was barely steaming 5 knots trates of Alexandria, Va., boldly de-As the tender came near, the narrow the old State law, and say that sooner rope of the cable could be seen passing than receive the testimony of a negro in over the last wheel in the stern, and their courts they would resign their sinking gently into the foam, without offices.

DUNDEE, August 5th, 1865. oad Meeting was held at Dundee, on the project of building a Railroad from farmers brought their wool to marke Toledo, Ohi, to Holly, Mich., via Ann appears to have had a very good effect.

Arbor, Saline, Milan, Dundee, &c., and indeed; yet we have noticed some least gaged in securing their crops, there was est interest taken in the project. The this is in excellent condition, and proposed route, and were determined to by the furmers in anticipation of push the road through. Delegates were present from each of the following towns, viz :- Ann Arbor, Saline, Milan, York, and Lodi

Alonzo Curtiss was elected Chairman, the country, in every State, and will to and A. H. Babcock and George W. Jackson were appointed Secretaries.

The report of the Committee that

mittee, reported that he had visited To | price; and low wools which every one ledo and had talked with many of the business men there, and had also con- seys and blankets were ended, would be versed with members of the Board of sold at very low rates, are retually

and were glad to hear of the interest taken in the matter in this vicinity, and improving rates. The finest description also, that the people of Toledo would are not in the market at the present meet in a Convention anywhere on the time in quantities sufficient to supply in route to complete and carry out the project, but they would prefer that the Jonvention be held at Toledo.

tended Railroad meetings at Ann Arbor and Saline, and had also talked with business men along the route, and everywhere found them very much in erally unders'ood that this was the most practicable route.

dee, and others.

road, and in many cases to grade it.

After some discussion, it was determined to hold a Convention at Toledo, Ohio, on Thurday, the 17th instant, and to send delegates from different places persons were appointed as delegates to attend the Convention: Dundee-Henry Walling, Joseph A.

Ann Arbor-Wm. S. Maynard, L. Davis, C. B. Thompson, L. C. Risdon,

Pittsfield-Thomas Wood Milan-H. Allen, N. Philips, Z. S. Taylor, E. S. Crane, John Chase, and

Moved, that a copy of the proceed-

A. H. BABCOCK, G. W. JACKSON, Secretaries.

Beston Wool Market.

During the forepart of the week the market was decidedly inactive; towards the latter part there was a more active inquiry, and a considerable number of small lots disposed of, without any loncession in price. Wool still continues to come in in small lots, from this and the Western States, which continue to sel about as quick as they arrive. Two or three active days would clear the city of wool, both foreign and domestic. Trees are some good lots of both old and new Michigan, which we believe could be bought for less money at the present time than they can in a fortnight hence, There are also some good fair lots of State, some of them old, and there are arriving some new lots of very good wool; and in much better condition than we have seen for some years past.

The attention which we, together with the press of the country, have paid to the very bad condition in which many indeed; yet we have noticed some lot which we think come from some sections where they do not read the newspapers. We have noticed one beaut ful lot of Ohio fleece which has arrived in the city very good quality. Very little wool has been sold either

better prices. While in some sections Michigan there is very little left in the hands of farmers; this is in section, ork, and Lodi
The meeting was called to order and raised. The very best lots are yet in doubt come in very slowly, as the farmers do not appear to be pressed for money. The firm tone of the foreign wool market in England has given firmamount arriving compared with that of last year, tends to give strength to the expected; when the days of army len creasing in demand and improving in price, while low and medium domestic fleeces are in good demand and sold at meagre demands. We have no decided change to note

in the prices of this over the previous week. We quote :- New York and Michigan fleeces from 57a75e, according to quality and condition; Ohio, Virginia and Pennsylvania from 65480t; Western from 50a65.

The Springfield Republican says the cow that drank 18 gallons of whisky recently in Troy has been furnishing ber owner with milk punch ever since.

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Commissioners' Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHING, S. The undersigned having been appointed by the heat Court for said County, Commissioners to room, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of a presence against the estate of John Avery, late it to Township of Saline, in said County, deceased him give notice that six months from date are allown, the order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased with the claims against the estate of said deceased with the third day of November, and Wednesda, the seventh day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, of each of said days, to receive, examina and adjust said claims.

MARTIN GRAY.

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August 10th, 1865.

While in Adrian one day last week, we witnessed the trial of the new Steam Fire Engine, "Gen. W. T. Sherman," just received from the manufactory at Sene- pride felt in them for their services durca Falls, N. Y. This engine is a beautiful ing the war. About ten o'clock a. m., piece of machinery, and is so light that it the delegations from these places began can be easily drawn by hand. It was ready to arrive. The first was from Sylvan, to throw water, and water running through consisting of a long string of carriages, the hose, in six minutes from the time the headed by a four-horse team drawing a fire was kindled and as the fuel is always kept in readiness for firing, no time is lost in placed four large tamaracs, from which responding to an alaim. The first trial was arches were formed, with a lace work of through 50 feet of hose, with a 11/2 inch nozzle, when with from 50 to 70 lbs. of steam a stream was thrown 225 feet. Two sets of hose were then attached, 150 feet each in were represented in this tableau. Near length, through which streams were thrown a few feet above the turret of the new M. E. Church, or over 110 feet high. The engine was then taken to the river, and placed upon the bridge, and played for an hour or two through hose of different lengths, until Main Street was crossed, a distance of full 50 rods fifty-two pretty girls in white, among from the river. And with that length of hose it threw over the highest three story store in desses of Liberty, Justice and War .the block, and without tiring out or getting "tight." We made up our mind that the Gen. Sherman, like its namesake, was soms. What say our citizens to getting such a ma-

At a meeting of the School Board of this city, held on Tuesday evening last, Mr. D. W. H. Cornelius was appointed Assistant Principal of the High School, in place of ARTHUR EVERETT, declined. Mr Connective graduated in the last class of the University, and has the reputation of being a side of Grass Lake, where an abundant thorough scholar, especially in the branches he will be called upon to teach.

Mr. - Nichols was appointed Principal of the Grammar School. Mr. N. is a gradu- ted that there were from four to five ate of the State Normal School of New York, and has taught successfully for some years both in New York and Michigan. His brothor, John F. Nichols, now of the Bishop Union Detroit, was the first Principal of the Grammar School.

Miss AMELIA ORMSBY is to succeed Miss Hoppin in the Grammar School, who declined another year's service, net at all to the satis- | by all .- Free Press. faction of the Board. But Miss O. will no doubt prove a popular and worthy successor. The Fall term of the several schools will open on Monday, Aug. 28th

W. H. GARDNER-we don't the Administration over the head of the know him, but we have an idea that he is a Emperor of the French, as follows: man of grit-has started a paper at Ionia, which he has named, The Ionia County Citisen The editor says he "expects neither failure nor great success, but expects to go ahead." from the nature of the case, under mili The political creed of the Citizen is thus tary rule, they are still held to no small briefly and tartly summed up :

"We shall favor the taxation of U. S. conjunction with the provisional Gover-Bonds equally with the property of the poor more; arbitrary interferences, like that men; shall favor States arranging the suf- which is said to have set aside the elections frage question to suit themselves. We believe in Andy Johnson, and in a National in Richmond, are still tolerated on the Government, and in coercing States and individuals refusing obedience to the Constitu-tion and laws of that General Government— is danger that we shall extend and mul-tiply these military interpositions inthe United States of America!

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That sounds about right, especially the last sentence.

The first match between the Wolverine Base Ball Club of this city, and the Central Club of Jackson, came off upon the grounds of the latter, on Monday last, and While older nations are abandoning although the fore part of the game was spiritedly contested by the Wolverines, the game United States, which set them the examwas won by the Centrals.

The return match will be played upon their cast-off errors.' the grounds of the former, in this city, on Monday, August 14th. Counterfeiting. — The statistics of counterfeiting in the United States show Monday, August 14th.

be played between the Wolverine and Salem | that out of 1380 banks, only 253 have Clubs, to take place in this city, to-morrow

J. F. ROYCE, Esq., has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for this sub-district, vice BELL resigned. Mr. BELL has made an efficient and accommodating Collector, and we can predict that Mr Royce will give equal satisfaction. He may be found at the store of P. BACH.

The Detroit Board of Education has elected DUANE DOTY, Esq., Superintendent of the Public Schools of that city. Mr' Dorr is a graduate of the University of high standing, and has wen an honorable reputa-tion as a teacher. We wish him success in new national bills will give the counterhis new field of labor,

teiters a new supply of work to procure counterfeit plates, which probably they Next Wednesday is the day will appy themselves to with alacrity for the great Fenian excursion, and our citi- and delight. zens may look for an immense gathering of patriotic Irishmen. They are coming by the York .- The divorce cases, as the recthousand, and, the weather permitting, will ords of the court show, are rapidly inhave a "big time."

The barn of Mr. BREHM, in they were during the previous year, and the Second Ward, was burned at about the five times as many as they were in 1861. hour of 2 o'clock on Friday morning last .- The war has done much to unsettle do-A small lot of hay and a valuable cow were mestic affairs, and engender an irregulost. Cause of fire not definitely known.

La It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that Cook's Hotel is in the market. This property is centrally located, and ought to command a good

Ground was broken yesterday, woman's elopemen' with "another man," on the corner of Huron and Division Streets the other day, got greatly excited over for the new M E Church. We hope that the it, and spluttered forth with the great est vehemence: "If my vife rurs away mit anoder man's vife, I will shake work may be pushed forward.

The World's Washington special says Consul Gen. Hale, at Alexandria, Egypt, informs the State Department that there were 1,785 deaths from cholera between June 27th and July 17th.

The Markets. We quote the leading articles of produce in

ur market as follows : Wool-59@6116 cents, with very little Journal says : oming forward.

cinity, on Thursday, Aug. 3d, was the greatest jubilee which that locality has

witnessed for some time. Six towns in Jackson and Washtenaw Counties, viz:

Lima, Sylvan, Sharon, Grass Lake,

Waterloo and Leoni, had previously ar-

ranged to give the returned soldiers a

wagon, in the corners of which were

evergreens and flowers for a canopy .-

Forty-two beautiful young girls, dressed

in white, bearing garlands of flowers,

ly every team in the delegation carried

banners, on which were inscribed mot-

toes, festooned with flowers, evergreens,

and American flags. Next came Water-

loo splendidly represented. Six horses

drew the magnificently decorated vehicle

which led the delegation, in which were

whom were representatives of the god

Sharon, Grass Lake, Leoni and Lima,

followed in the large procession, forming beautiful features of the same. Each

delegation had some handsome specialty,

and one of them drew, apparently, a

bower of evergreens and roses, in which

were over fifty young ladies, beautiful as

houris, smothered in garlands of flowers.

The procession, which was about three

miles along, formed, and escorted about

750 soldiers, headed by brass bands and

supply of creature comforts had been

provided, and to which the most agree-

able attentions were paid. It is estima-

thousand persons present, all of whom

appeared to enjoy themselves to the ful-

After dinner, speeches were made, and responses added, until day waned

up had come. The celebration was a

splendid one, and was heartily enjoyed

"Nor is the example of the French

Emperor without instruction for us.

extinction of local institutions, and with

what an entire forgetfulness of that har-

monious union of local and general au-

thority, which has been the source of

our strength and glory as a republic!

their centralism, let us hope that the

ple of freedom, will not now take up

escaped entirely all species of frauds.

Of these, 143 are not worth counterfeit

the bank the more the counterfeits it

will have. Florida has no counterfeit,

for its paper is of doubtful value. Iowa

the State-with a few branches. Massa-

chusetts has 182 banks. New York

has 195, of which 45 are not counter-

feited. Massachusetts is the only State

that has an association to prevent coun-

terfeiting. The total number of kinds

of counterfeits in circulation, is 5,092, so

RAPID INCREASE OF DIVORCES IN NEW

creasing here, having been twice as nu-

merous for the year ending July 1st as

larity and a restlessness that rarely tend

to augment the harmony of married couples. Just at present the Superior

and Supreme Courts are granting ten or

twelve divorces each week .- N. Y. Tri-

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where he designs again taking up his

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lest extent.

welcome home which would show the

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that Mr. Horace Greeley has ceased to WHEAT-Old, \$1 45@1.60; new, none comcontrol, or even to conduct the New York Tribune. It is said the facts will be officially announced in a few days. The causes that led to this action are BUTTER-20 cts., if Butter; grease less. only guessed at. I am of opinion that he has been crowded out by outside influences. He originally owned the en-Soldier's Reception at Grass Lake. The reception and pie nic to the returned veterans of Grass Lake and vi-

tire property of the Tribune, but in an evil hour transformed it into a joint stock company. He retained, however, the control of the paper by contract, but what does a contract amount to when one of the contracting parties enters it for the sole purpose of accomplishing its ultimate vacation.

bune.

The present controllers of the Tribune are not known to the public. They appear, however, to possess great spirit, employ an array of splendid talent, have an abundance of capital, and I pray them great success. They are evidently determined that the Tribune shall merit

public approbation. Mr. Horace Greeley, more than a year and a half ago, announced his in tention of retiring from the press after the then pending canvass for the Presi-dency was concluded. No doubt he honestly intended making good his promises; but the life of an editor has so many charms and delights mingled with its cares and vexations, that he probably found it next to suicide to carry his de-

signs into execution. An old horse, though well worn out in a bark mill, if let loose and placed in a field of clover, will after a few rounds, return to his shaft, and anxiously manifest a desire to return to his toil and drudgery. It is so with an old editor when released from his harness. Thur low Weed, though rich beyond any reasonable man's desire, and well stricken in years into the bargain, finds it impossib'e to exist if deprived of the atmos phere of a printing office. Old Major Noah, though he possessed great anxiety to be released from the toils of an editor, could not die easily and quietly till he had a last look at a composing room, and an editor's table. In the graphic language of Mrs. Sarah Gamp, "Sitch

Gen. Santa Anna is now living at St. Thomas, W. I. He is said to be in excellent health, at seventy years of age walks erect, and manages his cork leg with skill.

A New York paper says that many seem to be of the opinion, that unless we go on hanging now that we have into twilight, and darkness warned the stopped shooting, the dignity of the vest company that the hour for breaking country will suffer.

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Our late insurgent States have been weakness that it leaves behind it to be removed. Convalescence is a tedious affair. If the enfeebled and flaccid muscles, the shattered nerves, the thin and watery blood could speak, they would cry aloud for extent by major generals, who act in help. In too many cases such help as is given them is not of the right kind. The flery stimulan s of com merce do harm. They kindle a temporary flame which is a mockery. Their effect passes, and the last state of him who uses them is worse than the first. Not such is the effect of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. There is no drawback to their toning proute their restorative juices to render this soothing and stead of reducing them. Not a few strengthening preparation a PROTECTIVE and BEMEDIAN indeed, of our unreflecting and impetuous politicians would make an Algeria ever been produced containing no fuscl oil or any other deleterious element. The most careful and skillful chemists have analyzed the Bitters, and pronounce effect upon us, with what a complete

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August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-lve.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of William F. Lutz. decased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Jacob Fisher, praying that a certain Instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probute, and that he may be appointed Administrator with the Will annexed.

Theraupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the fourth day of Septumb r next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees, devisees, and heirs at law of said deceases, and all other presons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michiam Argue, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said Courty, three successive weeks previous to it a lay of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate.

Horace Greeley and the New York Tri- TO ALL PATRIOTS,

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to sustain and to repair the waste of her If she can have more than enough for this purpose, the surplus will be converted into milk. Therefore, if feed is short, the flow of milk must inevitably diminish. Breeding is another cause of diminution in the quantity of milk. Some cows even when supplied with all the good grass they will con-sume, will fall off in milk within a few weeks after being got with calf; and there is sometimes so much shrinkage in the amount of milk, that a cow might be dried off in a short time. Another common cause of failure in the flow of milk is, a want of an abundant supply of pure water. These are the chief difficulties that

people meet with, who keep few or many cows. To obviate the difficulty of short pasturage, a farmer will find it much more profitable to keep fewer cows and so have more and better grass, as two cows when kept on as much grass as they will cut, will yield more milk than feed, for they would find barely enough to support animal life. By overstocking a pasture, most of the grass is used up to keep the animals of the grass is used up to keep the animals of the grass is used up to keep the animals of the grass is used up to keep the animals of the grass is used up to keep the animals of the grass is used up to keep the animals of the grass is used up to keep the animals of the grass is used up to keep the animals of the grass is used up to keep the animals of the grass is used up to keep the animals are the grass is used up to keep the animals are the grass is used up to keep the animals are the grass is used up to keep the animals are the grass is used up to keep the animals are the grass is used up to keep the animals are the grass is used up to keep the animals are the grass is used up to keep the grass is up to keep the grass is used up to keep the grass is used up to three or four cows kept on the same up to keep the animals alive, without improving their condition, while a smaller number would thrive well, and at the same time, give a good supply of milk. Therefore, in order to obtain the greatest amount of butter or cheese from a given amount of pasture, the correct way to do it is to keep few cows and feed well. When grass fails, they should have at least one feeding daily of good hay, or green corn stalks, or a few quarts of meal or bran, made thin with water. It is quite important that the flow of milk be maintained; because, if a cow be allowed to shrink in the quartity of milk, it is usually quite diffi cult, oven by extra feeding, to bring it up again. Sometimes it can be done without difficulty. But in most cases it is impracticable:

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Sult pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. Present, the Hon-Edwin Lawrence. Circuit Judge at Chambers, at Ann. Arber, in the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1855. Maggie Platt, Complainant,

Chancery Notice.

John S. Platt, Defendant.

John S. Platt, Defendant,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the said Judge, by the affiduvit of R. E. Frazer, Solicitor for the Complainant, that John S. Platt is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but a resident of the State of Louistana, deyond the jurisdiction of this Court: On motion of R. B. Frazer, Solicitor for the Complainant in this cause, it is ordered by said Court, that said Defendant, John S. Platt, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, and notice thereof duly served on the Complainant's Solicitor, within two months from the date of this order: And in case the Defendant cause his appearance to be entered, that he file his answer to Complainant's Bill, and a copy thereof be served on the Solicitor for Complainant within twenty days after the service of a copy of said Bill on said Defendant; or on default thereof the said Bill be taken as confessed by said Jeffordant; And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said Complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arona, a public newspaper printed and published at the CRy of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of said order to publication be continued once in each week for six suc-cessive weeks, or that she cause a copy of said order to be served on said Defendant personally, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for said Defendant's appearance in this cause. E. LAWRENCE, Circuit Judge.

R. E. FRANKS, Solicitor, and of Counsel for Complainant, 1010

Estate of Patrick Coyle.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as,

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of
Ann. Arbor, on Tucaday, the first day of August,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Present, Hiram J, Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Patrick Coyle, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of
Morgan O'Brien, praying that a certain Instrument
on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and
Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate.

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sed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Mehigan Arms, a newspacer, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate.

Real Estate for Sale.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASIFTENAW, 88. In the matter of the Estate of Judah R. McLean, late of said County deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, of said County, on the tenth day of June, A. D. 1865, there will be sold at Public Venduc, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises, in said County, on Treesday, the first day of August, A. D. 1865, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, 'subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of his death, and also subject to the right of dower of Mary. I. McLean, the widow of said deceased, the following described real estate, to-wit: The West half of the South-East quarter of section seven, lying North of the highway, and fifteen 42-100 acres, on the West side of that part of the North-West quarter of the North-East quarter of said section seven, lying South of the lighway, all being in town three South of range four East, in the State of Michigan.

WILLIAM PRESTON, Administrator.

gan. WILLIAM PRESTON, Administrator.
Dated, June 10th, 1865. 1013
The above sale is postponed until Tuesday, August 5th, 1865, at the same place and time of day.
WILLIAM PRESTON, Administrator.
Dated, August 1st, 1865. 1020

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit in Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery.

Elsey A. Pulver, Anthony Pulver. Anthony Pulver.

It appearing by affidavitfiled in this cause, that the Defendant, Anthony Pulver, is a non-resident of the State of Michigan, and that he is a resident of the State of New York; On motion of Josin & Blodget, Solicitors for Complainant, it is ordered that the Defendant, Anthony Pulver, appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, within three months from the date of this order, and that find efault thereof, the said Bill be taken as confessed by him: And it is further ordered, that within twenty days from the date of this order, the Complainant cause this order to be published in the Michigen Argus, a newspaper printed in said Courty, and that said publication be made once in each week, for six successive weeks, or that a copy of this order be served on the said Defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, July 20th, 1865.

J. CARPENTER,

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J. CARPENTER,
Cir. Ct. Com'r, for Wash'w Co., Mich.
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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the Estate of Lynn Prais, of the ounty of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, a

said village; and that part of lots six and seven in block seventeen running South to the Mill Pond, lying West of said highway as before described; lots four and five in block seventeen, lot one in block thirteen, and the land lying and embraced in William Street, between Clinton Street and the road running South from said village; the land embraced by Livingston Street from Main Street south to the Mill Pond; the land not heretofore deeded by W. S. Maynard, that borders on or is included in the race and old bed of the creek, in block number nine, and also the land lying and embraced in Clinton Street, from Main Street to the Mill Pond, beling in the Village and State aforesaid.

July Sth, 1865.

ISABEL PRATT, Guardian, July Sth, 1865.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the Estate of Eli Riggs, of the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to fine undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for said Gomry, on the third day of July, A. D. 1865, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises, in said County, on Taesday, the twenty-nith day of Angust, A. D. 1865, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, Gubject to

ANDREW W. RIGGS, Administrator, Dated, July 3d, 1865.

Real Estate for Sale STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte S In the matter of the Estate of Helen E. V the County and State aforesaid, a minor: of that day, (subject to all encambrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale,) the following leseribed real estate, to-wije. Fifteen acres on the East side of the West half of the East half of the East half of the East half of the South-West quarter, and on the West half of the East half of the South-West quarter of section thirty-two, an township four South of range six East, in the State of Michigan, being the same land partitioned to said minor, by Commissioners appointed for that purpose, by the Probate Court of said County, as appears by their report filed in the Probate Office of said County, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1863.

JOSIAH HATHAWAY, Guardian.

Dated, June 26th, 1865.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as In the matter of the Estate of Horace Bidwell, late of said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an ord granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the granted is aid deceased, by the Hon. Jidge of Probat for the County of Washtenaw, on the thirteenth d of June, A. D. 1865, there will be sold at Public Vedue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises, in said County, on Monday, the fourth of September, A. D. 1865, at two o'clock in the aftenoon of that day, (subject to the right of dower Mary J. Bidwell, widow of said deceased, and also as left to all other encumbrances either by mortgage mary J. Bidwell, widow of said deceased, and also subject to all other encumbrances eliker by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to wit:

The West half of the North-East quarter of section thirty, in township one South of range seven East, containing eighty acres, more or less, in the State of Michigan,

Dated, July 13th, 1866. GEORGE SUTTON, Administrator, 1018

Estate of Lydia Wilbur. Estate of Lydia Wilbur.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, SS.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court of the County of Washitenaw, made on the 24th day of July, A. D. 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, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-fourth day of January next, and that such teams will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of October, and Wednesday, the twenty-fourth 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, 1866.

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners Notice.

STATE 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 cetate of Lyman Corbin, late of Salem, in said Courty, 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 residence of Walter D. Corson, in said town, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of October, and Monday, the twenty-second day of January next, at one o'clock, P. M., of each of said days, to' receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

st said claims.

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

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, SE 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 present 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 one o'clock, P.-M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

ALONZOS, KNAPP. Commissioners' Notice.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Connty of Washtenaw, set The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all per sons against the estate of Justin Couts, late of the filty of Ypsilanti, in said County, deceased, hereby give no tige that six months from date are allowed, by order o said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claim against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of John Carpenter, in said ciry, or Saturday, the fourteenth day of October, and Wednesday, the teach of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

PRINCE BENNETT, JOHN McCREADY, Commissioners, Daved, July 10th, 1865.

Commissioners' Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, 88.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Miriam Coats, late of the City of Ypsilanti, in said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six mouths 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 in the afternoon, of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

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Estate of Harriet L. Briggs. Estate of Harriet L. Briggs.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARPIENAW, IN
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Ann Arbor, on Taesday, the first day in the City of Ann Arbor, on Taesday, the first day in the City in the yearone thousand circh hundred and sixty and in the yearone thousand circh hundred and sixty are present. Hiram J. Beakes, Juden of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Harriet L. Briggs, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Family Leach and Anne Glies, Administrators of the Estate of said deceased, praying that they may be a clied seized.

Thereupon it is Ordered, thet W.

that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other passes interested in said estate, are required to a ppear a seasion of said Court, then to be holden at the Probability of the passes of the petitioner and show came any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner and not be granted: And it is further ordered, that as petitioners give notice to the persons interested in a settate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, pfinished circulating in said County, four successive week previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Frederick C. Neubling. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITSAW, S At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Ch of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the second day of an gust, in the year one thousand eight bundred and sin

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HIRAM J. BEAKES.

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Judge of Prolate Estate of Dowdell-Minors. CTATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAW, 8
At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Count of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the second day of A gust, in the year one thousand eight hundred and situation.

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Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of John Bowdell 156 and Terressa Dowdell, minors. Mich. and Count as ward of Estate, comes into Contact and represents that he is now prepared to rende in final account as such Guardian.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Thesday, the twenty-minth day of August inst., at ten of clock in the firemen minth day of August inst., at ten of clock in the firemen.

Estate of James Vanderbilt.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINAW, S.
At a session of the Probate Count for the Combred
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 29th day of July, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and sixpedie.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Junies Vinderbilt,
deceased. Caty Vanderbilt, Executrix of the last Will
and Testament of said deceased, comes into Court and
represents that she is now prepared to renderbut dual
account as such Executrix.
Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, he Sh
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HIRAM J. BEAKES.

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Judge of Problem

STATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, At a session of the Probate Court for the Court of Washichaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-second of July, in the year one thousand eight headed at systems. sty-five. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John Price de In the matter of the Estate of John Price, decreed On reading and filing the petition, dujveriet, of Anna Price, praying that Thomas Ninde my beap pointed Administrator on the estate of said decread. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the fourteenth day of Angust next, at ten orders in the forteenth day of Angust next, at ten orders in the forteenth day of Angust next, at ten orders in the forteenth on, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decreased, and other tensor in three-side in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show caus, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested usine estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, prime active matter in said county, three successive weeks revious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1019

Testate of Tangio Newmon.

Estate of Lewis Newman.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WARITEMAN, S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washteinaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the to dann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-second sight July, in the year one thousand eight hundred as sixty-dive.

Present, Hukam J. Brakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lewis Newman. On reading and filling the petition, duly verified we Regine Newman, praying that Charles Kalmbatan be appointed Administrator on the estate of side ceased.

be appointed Administrator on the estate of salescensed.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 18th are of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assected to the hearing of said petition, and that the hairs have of said deceased, and all other persons interest in said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, and the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any the be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said position, give notice to the persons interested in said estated by causing a copy of this Order to be published in Michigan Argus, a newspaper, printed and circulaing in said Country, three successive weeks previous to said any of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES. 1019 Judge of Probate Estate of William H. Jobbitt.

ceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 1h or of Angust next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he issued for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs haw of said deceased, and all other persons interest in said ceatate, are required to appear at a sessing said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any her be, why the prayer of the petitioner should be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petition give notice to the persons interested in said estate due to the persons interested in said estate.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1017 Judge of Probate Estate of John Avery. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, Connty of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, he City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the tenth day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty fix. In the year one thousand eight hundred and skryan.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of John Avery, decease.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of canna Avery, praying that she and Andrew Cole of ome other suitable person may be appointed Administrators on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the seventh and of the theory of the present in the foreneous, essigned for the hearing of said petition, and that he irs at law of said deceased, and all other persons increased in said estate, are required to appear as a servested in said estate, are required to appear as a servested in said estate, are required to appear as a servested in said estate, are required to appear as a servested in said estate, are required to appear as a servested in said estate, are required to appear as a servested in said estate, are required to appear as a servested in said estate, are required to appear as a servent of the said estate.

es at law of said deceased, and all other person-ested in said estate, are required to appear at a 1 of said Court, then to be holden at the Polsac ce, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, I am te be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not ranted: And it is further ordered, that said per-our rive noting to the person of the period of the per-

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Estate of John Price.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINSAN, IS, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, is the Cyrology of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the eighth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and strying. Present, Hiram J. Benken, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of William H. Jobbit, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly retited, of Mary E. Jobbitt, praying that Daniel Ayisworth my be appointed Administrator on the estate of sail secased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the thour of