junction with an Irishman named

a Lawyer.

true as gospel. It was on the 11th of

"By the vartue of yer oath, now,"

"How do you know that?" says I,

"None of yer business," says he:

"come now let us hear. Put the ques-

'for by this and by that you worn't by.'

"I did," says I.

"I did," says I.

Well, mind yorself, now, for this is as

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A Office on Huron street. Also has on hand a stock
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WM. WAGNER.

SLAWSON & SON.

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

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Persons wishing to buy

Pianos or Melodeons, York now and then to air his gentility.

should go to WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, before pur-

UNDERSOLD

Ann Arbor, Dec. 27th, 1864.

It stood close to where on leathern hings, The gate swung back from the grassy lane, When the cows came home when the dusky eve Published very Friday morning, in the third story of the brick block, cereer of Main and Huron Sts., ANN ARBOR, Mich. Entrance on Huron Street, opposite the Franklin.

The gate swung back from the grassy is When the cows came home when the dusky Its mantle threw over hill and plain, Its branches knotty and gnarled by time,

> Its shadows fell o'er the crystal stream That all the long bright summer days, Like a silver thread, 'mid the waving grass Reflected back the golden rays Of the noonday sun that madly strore
> To drink the fount of the brooklet dry, But the light clouds showered tear drops down Till the glad brook laughed as it glided by.

Never were the apples half so sweet,

Golden russets striped with red,
As those that fell on the golden turf
when a postpenement is added to an advertisement the
whole will be charged the same as for first insertion.

Never were the apples half so sweet,
Golden russets striped with red,
As those that fell on the golden turf
When she shook the branches overhead.
A trysting place for youthful friends
Was the apple tree in the days of yore:
And off we sat beneath its shade
And talked being the same as for first insertion. And oft we sat beneath its shade

And talked bright dreams of the future o'er

And when the warm October sun Shone on the apple's scarlet robe, We gathered apples sound and fair, And round as our own mystic globe. The stately hemlock crowns the hill,

The dark pines rise above the plain-

The apple tree in the pasture lane.

But the one we prize far more than they,

Come home at night through the grassy lane: Where the gate swung back on leathern hinge I stand and gaze on the far-off plain, No more we list to the music low Of the crystal stream as it ripples on, And the apple tree in the pasture lawe Is but a dream of days by-gone.

From the Temple Bar. THE STREETS OF THE WORLD.

BY GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA.

It is sometimes interesting to know what a stranger and a foreigner thinks of us. The au-thor is furnishing a series of readable sketch-es of the notable streets in the chief cities of the present article we have quite a rare sketch of our own famous Broadway.—En. ECLECTIC.]

NEW-YORK :- BROADWAY ITSELF.

Ere you address yourself to the study of Broadway in detail, you must recovfrom that attack of Flag on the Brain at which I hinted in my last chapter. Push aside the banners which flutter thick as leaves in Vallombrosa, and re gard the enormous tide of humanity for-

ever flowing up and down Broadway. It does not resemble in its entirety any crowd with which you have been hitherto acquainted, although taken sectionally it may contain some elements and characteristics of the population of American type is predominant and ab-DEALER in Ready Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, erners, any number of Germans, Span-and Vestings, Mats, Caps, Trunks, Carpet Sags, &c., iards — both European and Creele— Dutch farmers; Swedish settlers from GROCERS, Provision and Commission Merchants, and Dealers in Water Lime, Land Plastar, and Plaster men, and Scotchmen; yet not for one men, and Scotehmen; yet not for one moment shall you be enabled to forget that you are on the North American continent, in an American city, and where American manners hold suprema cy. In this you may assume a tacit admission on my part of the superiority of the Angle Saxon race; but I venture to submit that the manners, appearance, grow altogether. The American is not to grow a moustache and shave his Anglo-Saxon, not being a painter, a fid-York clubs do their best and strive their hardest, they fail in producing even a ny beard, or drooping whiskers and LUMBER,
SHINGLES,
LATH. &c.

LATH. &c.

*hich will be sold as low as can be afforded in this

Later the accomplished Mr. Sothern, as I pointed out in Breakfast in Bed, committed the error of making Lord Dundreary a dark exquisite; but he may Quality and prices such that no one need go to De- bave been fearful of provoking invidroit. ious comparisons by assuming an auburn

wig and whiskers. I saw a Yankee

ovce attempt the part, and play it red-

headed; but he looked a mere revolt-

Well, at the present rate of green-The courtenance of the chambermaid ing grotesque, and nothing more. The fell. "My stars," quoth she, "'twould nearest approach to the British model I cost forty here!" and so it would.

lars? Thus Phyllis.

nearest approach to the British model I ever saw was in the case of a German lady helps," who will wear jewelry, Jew who kept a music-shop somewhere in Canada, and used to come to New crinoline, and ringlets, the employers of female labor advertise every day for foreign domestics. "A willing German stop long. He was a prodigious buck, and had evidently studied not only costume, but girl." "A hard working Irish girl just philocomal science, from long and min- arrived;" and so forth. They get hold ute observation of the officers of the of raw emigrants, simple and uncouth British Guards in garrison at Montreal. Germany or the wilds of southern Ire-He had photographed, so to speak, their facial hirsuteness on his own. The es- land. For a time they do very well. say was a laudable one; but it was not Accustomed to toil from their infancy,

-a blurred and smeared copy : out of porarily grateful for abundant food Lilies they are, indeed; for they toil pie to make her under more favorable duel; he who was tried for high-trea-Then, again, when your Anglo-Saxon capital servants. But there comes Solomon, arrayed in that most gorgeous is inclined to do the lazy and loaf, he a time when three meals a day, and un- sheen wherein he received the Queen of will lounge about in shooting suit and wide awake hat; and all slovenly as he vitable consequences. They have more side of the American belies. may be, look easy and unconstrained. money than they know how to spend; The slovenliness of the American is they learn to talk American-English; studied, elaborate, complicated. If he they have their beaux and their female wear a shooting-jacket, it is a marvel of gossips; they awaken at last to the conthe tailor's skill. Baggy as his pegtops viction that they are as good as you, and may be, they are screwed-in round the a great deal better. This persuasion loins to give him a wasp-waist. He is once come in at the door, discipline, defond of wearing snowy and stiffly-starch ed white waistcoats in the forencon. You never saw an English dandy thus madchen, your hardworking Irish colleen, matutinally arrayed. In full-dress or have become Americanized, and are no undress, the American can not resist the more fit for domestic service than an temptation of overloading himself with English duchess is to be barmaid at a pretty bills to be nicked par le premer jewelry—especially sleeve-buttons, sig-net-rings, and watch-chains. This gold-so? it may be asked. In the abstract, smith's-ware is, I admit, generally very one man is as good as another or any handsome and very expensive; but he other man; and the same rule holds wears too much of it. Among all class- good with womankind. Let it be so, if

ing themselves with "chains and an army in which all the soldiers were ouches" Stonemasons and hod-carriers generals, and none of them were primay be seen in shirt-stude and scarf- vates? pins; mechanics generally wear some This is not a digression; for female

es, indeed, there is a mania for adorn | you please; but what would become of

on the ground and swinging the other, about, even in the guise of a poodle-dog lature secretly takes the matter up, and and picks his teeth with a nonchalant wearing a jacket of crimson flaunel, passes them on to Nevada or Arizona, air, or whistles the waltz from Faust, with the crest and cipher of my Beauti- where it is well known nothing but bars while you mention the article you re- ful Lady embroidered in the corner! of yellow gold will serve the turn of quire, it is to let you know that he is as Happy should I be, though four-footed housekeepers for washing, and the chil. you very often meet, is the most charmgood as you and better. An American and a contemptible snivelling cur, to be dren are weaned on nuggets. But it is mistress-if there were any mistresses privileged to contemplate without dreadful to see this sallow leanness and usages of the real American are not in American households—who yentured coasing those ankles and those boots, amongst mothers of large families. Anglo-Saxon is to prohibit her servant maid from wearsturdy and ruddy, the American is cadaverous and attenuated. The little face; in guise something between doing her work, or expostulated with doing her work as partially accorded to the data. The doing her work are possible to the data and a well-preserved pip-stitution, to preserve the remainder." Anglo-Saxon has lately acceded to the her on the number of brooches or rib- the young lady! Why, bless my heart the ken of the brute sex they never beard movement; but when he lets his bous she affected, would be regarded as alive, you have not been introduced to touch any thing stronger—ruin their hair grow over his face he allows it to grow altogether. The American is not very partial to wearing a full beard. He prefers to sport a chin-tuft or a "mostless" and to shave his upper lip or "goatee," and to shave his upper lip or "coatee," and to shave his to be a despot. An American her; you don't know her from Adam.

You would be guilty of the grossest imperiture, and the product of the produc "goatee," and to shave his upper lip, or "fix-up" your house for you, wears what why this yawning gulf between hearts tumble down the backs of American to grow a moustache and shave his cheeks and chin. And this moustache be frequently dyes, or twiste into spikes, and comes and goes when she pleases. Why should she not? She is frequently dyes, or twiste into spikes, a female citizen in a free country. Anglo-Saxon, not being a painter, a fidom joined him in New York, she the old lady's Skye terrier without hav- most accomplished dentists in the world. dier or a buffoon, would dream of doing. At Boston the ultra-refined classes wear neither beard's nor moustaches:

Twenty or thirty years ago there ran sual in her age and sex—sundry Angloruffianly organ-grinder kissed his hand all through the Continental newspapers wear neither beard's nor moustaches; French bonnets. It was well she did and towed—the tawny scamp!—at the a grim but silly story about La femme

but cultivate "side whiskers" of the mutton-chop pattern, in order to make them look more like Englishmen. The attempt however as a rule is rain. attempt, however, as a rule, is vain; and let the young dandies of the New to be procured that you would have could gried Stridi la Vampa much betgiven half-a-guinea for in Cranbourn ter than that brown scoundrel, if some- languages, played the pianoforte and Alley. Well, an hotel chambermaid, body would only teach me. Then there the harp to perfection, painted in oil colorable imitation of the English swell the morrow of her arrival, saw one of wes that rude and vulgar boy, who— and water colors, and had a most kind with his fair hair parted down the centher with the second the short recently it has been recently these bonnets lying upon a bed. She without the slightest introduction—sa- and feeling heart; but who unfortunatetre—at the risk, it has been recently and spitefully suggested, of revealing the fact that the sutures of his skull are surveying it approvingly, and remarked, her hat and teather, and asked her if the surveying it approvingly, and remarked, her hat and teather, and asked her if the her hoops burt her much. And finally, which she constantly were. This cock-and surveying whiskers and the surveying it approvingly, and remarked, her hoops burt her much. And finally, which she constantly were. This cock-and surveying traperovingly whiskers and the surveying it approvingly, and remarked, her hoops burt her much. And finally, which she constantly were. This cock-and surveying traperovingly whiskers and the surveying it approvingly and remarked, her hoops burt her much. And finally, and bull tale may with ease be traced to a fact; guess I'll have one like it next there was a smooth and sallow and sly-and bull tale may with ease be traced to a fact; guess I'll have one like it next there was a smooth and sallow and sly-and bull tale may with ease be traced to a fact; guess I'll have one like it next there was a smooth and sallow and sly-and bull tale may with ease be traced to a fact; guess I'll have one like it next there was a smooth and sallow and sly-and bull tale may with ease be traced to a fact; guess I'll have one like it next the suggests introduction—sa-like my supplementation to a fact to a fact; guess I'll have one like it next the suggests introduction—sa-like my supplementation to a fact the risk took it up, turned it round, and remarked, her hat and feather, and asked her if the her hat and feather, and asked her if the her hat and feather, and asked her if the her hat and feather, and asked her if the hat and feather, and feather hat a fact is a fact to a fact the suggests and the hat a fact the suggests and the hat a fact the suggests and the fact the suggests and the fact that the suggests month." They always call a lady's looking Father Liguori from the Ora- an old mediæval Italian legend called moustaches. They can not manage it. bonnet a "hat." For pure mischief's tory. I don't think he has ever been inEven the accomplished Mr. Sothern, as sake, I told her—which was the truth, troduced to the sylph; but as he glides with the Moor or Negro's head." Some by the way—that the hat she admired so much had cost in London only two out of Brompton—he casts upon her a the conclusion that "Mora" meant guineas. How much was that in dol- tortuous, oily, insinuating, but strictly "Death" instead of "Moor," and so paternal glance, as though to say, "Save translated it " Mort," Traduttore traidithee, fair daughter! If thou longest tore. But if ever you visit the United

backs, about eighteen dollars and a half. for rest and peace, come to the Oratory. States, and take a walk down Broad-Walk into my little chapel. You will way, you will be appalled at beholding, learn to love wax-candles and St. Philip and not frequently either, in the flesh-Neri, and all kinds of pretty things." or rather in the bone-the Lady with The organ-grinder, the vulgar little the Death's head. I have a carte-de-Goaded to desperation by "young- boy, and the Oratorian, are the only visite of one, chosen promiscuously men-folks to be seen about Brompton from a photographer's stock. The origat this time of day. The policeman inal is probably not thirty-five years of only looks in occasionally, and doesn't age; she is spendidly dressed; but Now this is a digression, I will frankly admit, and has no more direct refer. and the sockets filled with eyes, as you

and comfortable lodging, and make not, neither do they spin; yet King

How they come, trooping, tripping, sailing, flouncing, and flaunting-and, whenever they chance to meet a stray male animal, flirting with the most desperately delightful energy! Here they come, decked out in all the colors of the rainbow, and in many other hues undreamnt of in the solar spectrum ! They float in flocks down the stately stream of Broadway, like swans; and oh! the delightful sport to go out swanhopping! But they are too 'cute to allow their venu, and the swanhopper has often his labor in vain.

I must confess that I prefer the cygnets to the full-grown swans. A young American girl is about the prettiest creature ever imagined out of the ballet of the Sylphide, or one of John Gilbert's illustrations to the Midsummer-Night's Dream. Her features are exquisitely delicate; her complexion precisely like article of jewelry; a recruit may be costume and a walk down Broadway alabaster; her teeth pearly and trans-swindled out of the better part of his are indissolubly connected. The great parent—a pearliness and transparency bounty by the brokers, but he will al- morning and afternoon promenade for which unhappily do not last; her hair ways contrive to secure a silver watch- the ladies of New York is from Union glossy and luxuriant; her figure unduoften a gold one-and a chain all hung Square, say Fourteenth Street to Canal lating, slender, graceful, svelte or migwith glittering baubles, out of the wreck; Street, near, but not so far down as the nonne. There is, it is true, a dash of while the bounty-brokers themselves, than whom a greater set of scoundrels does not exist in the entire world, habispace of some two-and-a-half miles, is

sameness in her prettiness. There are just two types of gentillese as to counted a space of some two-and-a-half miles, is tually blaze with diamonds superposed during the day-time almost monopolized nose, and the damsel with the nez remanner, again, in which little girls of are away upon business up-town. By Madame Dubarry type, in short. In age among their own sex Strong, acceptable and eight years of age are bedizened eight o'clock in the morning, and from Houdeton's statue of the Dubarry, in tive, energetic, unscrupulous, noisy, in brooches and rings is absolutely preposterous. You see them trotting to school with their hands all covered with school with their hands all covered with sham gems; so that if the school missham gems; so that if the school mis
eight o'clock in the morning, and from thousens statue of the Dubarry, in the gallery of the Hermitage at St. Petersburg—the figure is unadorned as the Venus de Medici—there is the most wisdom, experience, calmness, judgment, deprecation of wild enthasiasm, sham gems; so that if the school mis-tress has occasion to rap their knuckles, daylight the fair sex have it all their ever achieved in marble. Now a the world to the readers of Temple Bar. In the must be puzzled to find a place contemple the present article we have quite a rare sketch of our own famous Broadway. In She must be puzzled to find a place contemple the must be puzzled to find a place contemple the first own way in Broadway. In Fifth she because the sketch of our own famous Broadway. The venient for the application of the ruler. Avenue, again, until the time arrives for ble, and even admirable. What can be sketch of our own famous Broadway. The sketch of our own famous Broadway are not go-ahead. I remember seeing one young lady-but the trotting-wagons and the equestrians more charming than a baby's snub? A They do not go far towards making up she was probably twelve years of age— on their way to the Central Park to who was sailing past the St. Nicholas make their appearance, you rarely see does not offend in the very young; but ity: "A real live man, sir, by —!" I Hotel in the usual helmet shaped hat any but ladies, children, and a few it is when middle ages approaches that have heard of venerable purtners in and plume, and the usual mantle and chance foreigners of the male persua the prominence of those features becomes mercantile firms being superseded and streamers, who were at her throat a sion. Have you not observed an anal- painful. I give the American young pushed off their stools, as obsolete and brooch in the likeness of a spread eagle, ogous paucity of men in the charming lady from sixteen to twenty-six to riot incompetent, by their juniors; and an white and sheeny enough to pass for Loudon suburb of Brompton? From in a carnival of prettiness; and this, the as curiosities to England—I instantly recognized as one of the clasps to the McClellan badges which class to the standard once told me that he led to his lordship on the bench for a witness that I had listed him. And oh, holy Biddy! but there was a store-front in Jersey City this announcement, "Tompkies and in the discount between Knights—liberal allowance—a very Milanese car saw over a store-front in Jersey City this announcement, "Tompkies and I called to his lordship on the bench for a witness that I had listed him. 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The stylishness of the lightfully uncertain as to which is the jority of American ladies when they charity's sake, to continue in the busichild, and the worthlessness of the finery sunny and which the umbrageous side of reach the mid-term of life, is most pitia. ness, mind the shop, dust the counter, ing in my favor, I axed the judge av sorbent; and the type is a melancholy one type, and the crowd a melancholy one. New York claims—and the claim may be allowed—to be the most customer. The frenzy for braw apbe allowed—to be the most cosmopolitan city in the Union, you will meet in its side walks, besides New Yorkers and New Englanders, gaunt Western and smile, or regard the office of the most cosmopolitan city in the Union, you will meet in its side walks, besides New Yorkers and New Englanders, gaunt Western and smile, or regard the office of the most cosmopolitan countries as a turkey-cock, you compassionately with their big parel and nicknacks is a characteristic despising and disparaging his ant quated two or three unmarried aunts—any old two or three unmarri New Englanders, gaunt Western men, chief symptoms, first of the intense percolossal Kentuckians, and sallow Southcolossal Kentuckians, and sallow Southcompany, and putting himself in nominasonal vanity of the people, and next of ings—terminated with, oh! such boots

Trom the Angio-Saxon. It is one of the your nat to that entrancing creature with the yellow hair and purple stockcompany, and putting himself in nominasonal vanity of the people, and next of ings—terminated with, oh! such boots

To hair paid up the smart money, and putting himself in nominasonal vanity of the people, and next of ings—terminated with, oh! such boots the universal determination that one -who is gently chiding the nasty little tional longevity of that animal; and, so tion for the highest offices in the State says Iclass shall not arrogate to itself the ex- beast of a poodle which she leads by a far as my observation is concerned, I -say the secretaryship of the treasury, New Jersey; Negro mulattoes; Irishmen, Ergelish trinkets. Every body here is as good fair arms (the lady's, not the poodle's)

The only one to whom I was introduced the lightheuse-keepership at Cape Knob. as every body else, and will let you are tucked two volumes hot from Mr know it unmistakably. If yonder shop- Westerton's Library? Ah! happy I fancy that when they reach a certain you do meet him, which is but rarely, is the rifles; that's more in your way." keeper sits on the counter with one leg should I be to follow that fair maiden age and are not mated, the State Legis generally a most delightful companion old American lady, whom, fortunately, myself.

ing person it is possible to conceive. See her in Broadway; handsomely, but warmly and sensibly clad; smiling and pin; with the nicest set of artificial teeth that Doctor Zacharay could carve reminds me that there was living a year

there is the awful Death's-head, just covered with a shrunken integument, ence to Broadway, New York, than a cocked hat has to a pound of pickled "Skeleton" in the Mysteries of Paris. and as famous—but her fame was of a lord, if you ever come within a mile of young ladies from the middle states of ence to Broadway, New York, than a see in Henry Valenti's drawing of the The mortuary characteristics of the tingent reference not to be overlooked. lady stop, I have no doubt, at her face. fying—as la belle Patterson. Wealthy It was Sir Boyle who stood for the If you wish to see the lilies of the She is in all probability a very lively

climatic influences as fat as Daniel son, for the attempt to establish, in con-Lambert. The drollest thing is, that when the Blennerhassett, an independent sover-

American lady comes to be about fifty eignty on the North American contiyears old, she gets over her leanness tinent; he who was at one period Vice and her plainness, and suddenly becomes President of the great Republic; and young again. The population of Broad- he who, after the wildest and stormiest way seems to be composed (apart from the middle-aged ladies, who are as a rule heart-rending in appearance) of pretty young ladies of sixteen, and by High Bridge. pretty young ladies of sixty. No, sir, I have not tripped in my speech; I repeat, young ladies of sixty. A juvenile a Lawver. grandmother is any thing but a rarity here; gushing young things of threescore are not uncommon; and I have May, 1839, I listed a recruit in Dublin, ventured to cast more than one humbly and put the question to him, gave him tender glance at a damsel of seventy. the shilling, glory be to God, and walk-You very seldom meet with an old man ed him to the barracks as fine as a fidin society. The men work, fret, smoke, dle. Well, behold ye now, a few days speculate, chew, or drink themselves to after he was claimed as a 'prentice, and death at a comparatively early age. so he was had up before the Major, and Nor are old men very popular in the he committed him for trial. Well, at States; they are passed by, as "playedout." I have heard more than one I was called as a witness, and the lawlaw-giver and stateman called a "wornver that defended him tould me I did out cuss," It was an unfailing topic of not list him. sarcasm against the Hon. Edward Everett that he was so very old; and George
Bancroft, the illustrious historian of the
United States a written who are him United States a writer who combines the accuracy of an Alison with the research of a Pinnock, the copiousness of says he, " just ax me the questions, for a Grimshaw with the vivacity of Peter I don't believe you axed him." Parley-is usually spoken of by the irreverent young men of Gotham as "old Fuss and Feathers." The truth is that American men have little reverence for tions to me," says he, and he held out his hand, and accordingly I pulled out half a crown and clapped it in his fist, and then I up and axed him the quesdislike to rash innovation. These quali-

tions, and he said "yes" to them all. Was these the same questions ye put to the prisoner?" says he. "They wor," says I. "Well, here's yer half-crown back for ye," says he. "I can't take it, sir," says I. "Why not?" says he.
"Why not?" says I; "why, sure I can't take it back till ye go before a magistrate and pay the 'smart money.'"

sometime King of Westphalia; and

her husband, and the ruthless ambition

"You be hanged," says he. And he put the money in his pocket, and I cal-

"I am sorry for you, my good man, Well, the decision of the court be-

"Don't 'list in the line next time,

"What, thin?" says he, snappishly. "Oh, yer honor," says I, "stick to

Well, begorra, when I tould the - very benignant, very tolerant, story to the major. I thought he'd very free from prejudice, and usual-die, and when he'd done laughin' he ly a strong friend to England. The bid me keep the "smart money" for

The Irish Bull.

Many of Sir Boyle Roche's blunders nodding; with her wrinkled but rosy are happily preserved. "Sir, I would This, however, was parliamentary.

Hearing that Admiral Howe was in from a rhinoceros' tusk; and her own quest of the French, he remarked somehair disposed in snowy silvery bunches what pleasantly, that the Admiral on either side of her temples. American ladies, young, middled aged, and of the earth." old, are always bien gantees and bien By and by came dangerous times of

chausees; but it has been among the old dissatisfaction, and honest men's lives ladies that I have seen the prettiest were insecure. Sir Boyle writes from hands and feet, and the most faultlessly the country to a friend in the capital fitting gloves and boots. The which this discouraging view of his position: "You may judge," he says, "of our

ago, and there they may be living still, state, when I tell you that I write with in the fair city of Baltimore, an old lady, a sword in one hand and a pistol in the ordinarily designated "the Madam;" other." her age prodigious, her form bent dou- On another occasion, when the fa-

ble, her attire curiously antiquated in mous letters to the Public Advertiser its fashion; yet still retaining in her were attracting universal attention, Sir faded features something of the sparkle Boyle was heard to complain bitterly on of bygone comeliness, still in her totter- the attacks "of a certain anonymous ing gait a trace of the elasticity of youth. writer called Junius,' This was once the beautiful Miss Pat. It was Sir Roche who recounted that

terson, the fair American who became marvelous performance in gymnastics, the bride of that heartless, worthless, and dissolute scamp, Jerome Bonaparte, prostrate at the feet of his sovereign." He it was who denounced in writhing who, but for the selfish poltroonery of language the apostate politician who

"turned his back upon himself." He it was who introduced to public of her imperial brother-in-law, might have been at this day mistress of the notice the ingenious yet partly confused

Palais Royal. Enveloped in a black metaphor of the rat. "Sir," said he, silk calash, put together by some man addressing the Irish House, "I smell a tua-maker of the year One, and leaning rat. I see him floating in the air; but on a crutch-stick, the famous old lady mark me, I shall yet nip him in the might be seen any day in the streets of bud." the Monumental City; and people There was his famous speech which would make way for her, and doff their confounded generations. "I do not

hats, as though around that decrepit see, Mr. Speaker, why we should put form there still hung some perfume of ourselves out of the way to serve posthe imperial purple to which she had terity. What has posterity ever done been transitorily allied. And I remember for us?" He was a little disconcerted too, one bitterly cold December day, by the burst of laughter that followed, driving out in a sleigh to High Bridge, and proceeded to explain his meaning; at New York, having pointed out to me, "By posterity, sir, I do not mean our by my companion, a grand old country ancestors, but those who are to come house, where dwelt, he said, in the immediately after them."

most rigid seclusion, another "Madam," His invitation to the gentleman on in age prodigous, in memories inexhaus- his travels was hospitable and welldifferent order, and not quite so grati- my house, you will stay there all night."

and solitary, sternly refusing to commune proper dimensions of the wine bottle, sy was a laudable one; but it was not a success. Not a hair, a curl, a they will sweep and scrub, wash and proposed to parliament that it tendril, was out of place: the "get-up" as uccess, and proposed to parliament that it tendril, was out of place: the "get-up" at night. They are too unsophisticated between the points I have indicated, and pumpking the proposed to parliament that it with a generation whom she hated, here and proposed to parliament that it with a generation whom she hated, here and proposed to parliament that it with a generation whom she hated, here and proposed to parliament that it was not trend to the room of the sound proposed to parliament that it was not to proposed to parliament that it was a specific proposed. American valley, in all their glory, between the points I have indicated, between the points I have indicated.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O telligible, was his meaning-though itunhappily, took the bovine shape-in his rebuke to the shoemaker when getting well sustained for the past two weeks, shoes for his gouty limbs: "I told you to make one lerger than the other, and days. The great fact that claimed the instead of that you have made one attestion of dealers was the wool sale in smaller then the other-the very opposite."-All the Year Round.

From the Cornhill, wanten by a N. Y Lady. An Evening with a Bhoody Family. Balore the evening was over, I found

- walls, if A human queriette was seated -non the kern harm Kenwig, and it heeded has second look to seon vince me that I -Terw the four children of my hostess. Feminine trable and masculine bass largely in the market, and the money in owerd represented there in equal parts, other that effect was purely matter of frith, as nothing in ther faces betrayed way here, and a ready sale. New York that they had ever uttered a sound Soon the mother appeared. Lor ! Mrs. Da you bear? Well, I had to get out of the parlors for a minuit-it's so suffo-

cation there. This is our family setting room. Ellen, stick in your shoulder, Miss! (This was a dramatic aside, disected to the sofa department, if see toyashe locking at the paintin's. Well. we have got lots of them, that's certain. I tell MroG. we'll liave a picture gellery before we know it- | ha! but that's nothing for the man's bound to liberally at a higher figure than the came near abresst of the Meteor she have exerything that money can buy Here a radiant, satisfied ripple of expression ran across the quartette upon use. Generally speaking, however, the the sofa.) I tried to say something, manufacturers find their own market the but ales I the wallusion to the possible art gallery had jeopardised my gravity supplies for their business operations. to such an extent that I could only cough pathetically. pursued Mrs. G., is a landthey all answered in a breath, closing eign countries the current year has tendtheir mouths instantly like four traps. ed to keep in the market a fair balance "Yes, Mr. Benson. He's a Western of prices; and as these amounts probathat white fence too natural?" she add- competition with American wool. od, letting her head drop sideways with While, therefore, the Government may its weight of admiration. A'as, the fence lose in the customs, the wool raiser at stared vacantly at an ideal work pre- for home grown wool will inure to the senting, as I suspected, Cupid and benefit of the country, while stimulating Reyche, since the blue damsel depicted | the raising of sheep, and improving th her shoulder, and her youthful companion had the inevitable wings and quiver the home market for woolen goods. of the mischievous God of love. "That | picture," broke forth Mrs. G., standing in superb disdain before me, "ain't my taste-Mr. G. bought it. It's a fancy piece you see-Cand and children! what did your Pa say was the name of this picture?" " Cupid and Per sitch !" answered the two elder ones simultaneously dolf Oboyes, Cupid and Per-sitch. But, Mrs. D., you must look at our portraits we've had one artist for a year past doing all our family. Here's Mr. Europe, east and west, and emanating G. and me. You may think the yellow from Asia, it would be folly to deny gloves in my picture ain't mates any The Privy Council admit the fact by one might-but, they are-the artist was issuing an order to the authorities of all bound to put up one of them fin shad- British posts, and several governments der' in spite of all I could say. This is have resorted, more or less rigidly, to Daniel's picture (sit up strait Daniel, and the pripciple of quarantine. In France, let go your sister's sash); it's like him, earlier than in England, the danger is all but the hair. The naughty boy confessed; but, on both sides of the (looking severely at Daniel), burnt off channel, it is unmistakably argued that one side of his curls last week, and we with the public lies the chief responsihad to cut off the rest. Here's our bility of guarding against infection, ed into the open lake and was picked youngest boy Tommy-the end one on Bad water, corrupted air habits of dis- up dry. He can not tell how he made Always just as sassy and lively as you drains and personal uncleanliness ac

took all in a muss !" A Capital Bath. An open window, with the direct rays arrest the contagion, now manifestly of the sun coming in, will be good for spreading over the north and east of the little enes. On a hot summer day, Europe! In England the Board of the little ones. On a hot summer day, to lay it hear the window, quite nude, Health recommends an encouragement and let it lie for some minutes where the of pure air and water, the use of rays of the sun may fall upon its skin disinfectants, deodorizing preparations, will give it new life. There is a vital and the removal of dirt in every conceivrelation between sunshine and a vigor-ous human being. Seclasion from sun-ters assure as that the cholera follows shine is one of the greatest misfortunes the lines of the sea coast and of great of civilized life. The same cause which rivers; that it is generally a misfortune makes potato-vines white and sickly of the vast highroads connecting differ reared in our parlors. Expose either in Europe it usually spreads from poputo the direct rays of the sun, and they lous centres; and that by rigorous begin to show color, health and strength
When in London, some years ago, I.
Thus has it been kept out of Saxony,
visited an establishment which had ae-

lounge and turning over from time to tion has been roused to issue a public time, each and every part of the body warning was exposed to the life giving rays of the sun. Several London physicians candidly confessed to me that many cas-

health by this process .- Dr. Dio Lewis. can State Convention it has this; in his returns has the following item, sylvania, nor is it necessary that an unwhich is given literally: "Remarks on official Pennsylvania Convention should the influence of the war upon the pri- decide for the States to whom, by conces; the credit system is abolished; self. stitutional recommendation and unbro construction of the Kulamazoo and suffrage. The radicals can't see any interest controls the Man-Religion has ken practice, it has been unexception. Grand Rapids Railroad. other interest. become a collateral issue-! The god ally left. We can do nothing with it Backus becomes a fire in every heart !! until our State Constitution is amended and card-playing becomes the pastime of by striking out the word "white," and

es which seemed only waiting for the

Boston Wool Market.

The activity of the wool market, so has fulled somewhat for the last few New York Pending this sale, business he e was quiet, though some pretty good sa es have been effected, and there has been no felling off in prices. The fine old Dutch gentlemen in Pennsylvania and Central Ohio, who know a thing or my solf in a smaller martment, gorgeous- two in the line of money making, still by furnished and rendered truly remark- cling to their wool as a hidden tressure. cling to their wool as a hidden treasure. date in the year before they will realize all they demand. The Michigander does his own thinking, and his wool is Some Northern Ohio wool has found its ing received, and some very large purchases have been made by our dealers, one amounting to 175,000 lbs at 67c. ordinary range; but they will not be the criterion of prices. Some manufacturers, recognizing this fact, have not

Foreign wools are getting pretty well "This 'ere big cleaned out, though selling at good prices. There is no Australian in the reduced amount received from fortherein balanced a huge butterfly upon quality of the wool, and in the steady

but it was necessary for their special

Sales of domestic for the week foot up some 800,000 Ibs, at the previous rang of 63a721c for fleece, and 71a73c for the various grades pulled; 10,000 lbs Merino palled sold at 71c. Among these are lots of New York, Michigan and Northern Ohio .- Com. Bulletin.

From the London Herald, July 20. An Epidemic Really Coming.

That there is an epidemic traversing the sofa mere-most beautiful boy? order, slovenly lodging houses, putrid see him in the picture—ain't it like him | count for many a depopulating epidemic. Mrs. D 2" "Very like," without A disease is thus created which we venturing to take a second look at the designate as cholera. It is not new to down her hurricane deck was forced up original ! WMr. Benson said he never the world. It is known among the old | and floated upon the waters, and the seen a harder child to paint, it was so est traditions of social calamity to India, difficult to get his expression. (Affack!) China and Russin; it has been called I should think it would have been very colic and nausca, but it is, as a rule indifficult.) He took him at first with separable from these customs which one shoe on, and the other laying on the travelers have ascribed to the inhabi-

carpet; but I wasn't going to have a tants of Muscat. child of mine lookin' like that, so I made People fancy when they read of pre-Mr. Benson alter it quick. I told him precautions adopted at Southampton to just change the shoe on the carpet to and Hull that they have got the secret get them in a life time. a kitten, or something of that kind, and of security. They read the history of

then to put good Balmorals on the poor the epidemic in its progress from the child. It's bad enough to have your Ganges in 1817 to its outburst over took place from the residence of Dr. young ones looking like wild about the England in 1831; they watch its movehouse, without having their likenesses ment from Hamburg to London, from Sutherland to Edinburgh, and through the triple panies of 1853, 1854, and What are we doing, however, to

when grown in dark cellars, operates to ent countries, that in the east it is often produce the pale sickly girls that are trailed along the path of a caravan; that quired a wide reputation for the cure of Heese, Brunswick, and Mecklenburg,

those diseases in which prostration and which have quarantined themselves into nervous derangement were prominent a state, so to speak, of medical isolation. symptoms. I soon found the secret of But its travels are rapid, nevertheless, success in the use made of sunshine .- and whether its influence be contagious The slate roof had been removed and a or not is a question no longer to be disglass one substituted. The upper story puted. All we have to do is to recog was divided into sixteen small rooms nize the fact that, directly or indirectly each provided with lounges, washing, we are menseed by this frightful apparatas, etc. The patient on enter- scourge; that it is reaming Europe; ing each he little apartment, removed that it has visited Egypt, Turkey and all his clothing, and exposed himself to Italy; that it created apprehension in the direct rays of the sun. Lying on the France; and that our own administra-

shroud were galvanized into life and an article of instructions to the Republi-

"On the subject of negro suffrage we A consustaker up in Otsego county, are not called upon to le islate in Pennthe Obristian homes." at balayong be this process cannot even be begun for

The zouchigan INN ARBOR FRIDAY MORNING, AUG 18, 1965.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

The Loss of the Pewabicparticulars of the sad disaster which ocit is their business. But they will have evening of last week, omitting, however,

saved and lost. Dr. S. H. Douglas, of our city, with and Vernont keep their eyes open, and and all except Mrs. Welles were altheir wool is fast being sent where it most miraculously saved. From Mr. and all except Mrs. Welles were all ters' car for the entire trip to Galena.

KATE and SAMMIE, stood at the moment of the collision on the forward deck of cheapest spot in which to obtain the and lower works. Mr. Douglass, as by country, and who really-deserves much lows: 45 tons copper, Ontonagon; 25 tons copper, Eagle Harbor; 135 tons, impulse, jumped upon the Metcor, and of it. then back to the Pewabie to aid his fam soil to say so. I merely bowed, and jucome tax. And a higher price paid Lass says that he was under water as are sometimes ungrateful. control it will give the consumers over ed up within three fourths of an hour, but Mrs. Welles was dead. It is sup. scherever be goes.

> with floating timbers. Mr. Douglass' oldest son, WILLIE, was in his benth at the moment of the collision, asleep or nearly so. Getting up instantly, and looking into the cabin, he saw that something was wrong, and thought that the boi'er had burst. Turning round and putting on his life preserver he stepped a second time into the cabin, at which instant the waters were rushing rapidly in, and the gallant Penabio was making her final plunge. Imagining that the in-rushing water was hot-from exploded boilers -he mounted the side-board, and drew up his legs, and on the side-board floatpassenger, writing from the Sault to the Free Press, says that as the Powabic went

posed that she was injured by collision

furniture to float out. The events we have described occupied not to exceed four minutes, but the actors in the tragedy will not for-

The remains of Mrs. Welles were brought to this city, and her funeral Douglass on Sunday, at 4 P. M.

made at a recent session of the Detroit telegraph'e synposis, is timely and pat-Board of Trade to investigate the causes of the recent catastrophe on Lake Huron, it was announced that it was the duty of the Inspector of the district to Democrats of late years have been ex- was going down. He was one of the investigate the matter, that he had already taken the preliminary steps, and excuse for the collision. Wholesale must "wait a little longer." murder by steamboat and rail is becomburied under the common verdict of HAM & Co., Gold and Stock Brokers. "nobody to blame."

Tunnessee. Is he the same Col. Haw- in the forged checks. KINS who stumped this State before the last election in pay of the Sanitary Com-

millions per year, bus descole and lest-not very. I obdate A well out of Hour melitary commission. beel durons dent Johnson for nothing.

E. Gen. GRANT, family, and Staff, Gen. Grant, family, and Stan, arrived in Dotroit, on the Grand Trunk Raflway, on Saturday morning last, and was lionized by the good citizens of that city, including quite a sprinkling of politicians and patriots par excellent, until Tuesday afternoon. He was presented to the multitude from the Biddle House balcony, visited Gen. Cass, spent an eve-In another column will be found full ning at Gen, Willcox's, had a party given him at ZACK CHANDLER'S, received able by the abomitable, showily framed Well, perhaps they can efford it. It so, curred on Lake Huron, on Wednesday rather a standard of the same line, upward bound, while off the paintings which actarly covered the it is their business. But they will have a region of lest rule and a steamboat exercision shock. Thunder Bay Lake Huron. The Perhaps they will have a region of lest rule and a steamboat exercision shock. Trade, had a steamboat excursion, shook Thunder Bay, Lake Huron. The Perhands with several thousand of "the wabic had on board about 175 passeno hold on to their w. of to a pretty late the names of the passengers reported hands with several thousand of "the people, and, stid nothing. The latique

The General and suite left Detroit at his sister-in-law, Mr. Wor. J. WELLES, 4 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, by special his pocket ready for another turn. his daughter KATE, and his two sons, train, Superintendent Rice having with were passengers on the ill fated boat, his usual generosity tendered the Direc-

The special train passed the depot at ought to go. Large quantities are be- Douglass we learn the following facts. this City at 5:50 P. M., making the Mr. Douglass, with Mrs. Welles, usual halt. Our citizens were congregated at the station by hundreds, and the arrival of the train was the signal for doubtedly advance in price beyond the the Pewabio, watching the approach of tremendous cheering, which, if possible, the Meteor. He says that the Meteor was largely increased in volume when seemed approaching on a parallel line at the General appeared upon the platform. stood upon ceremony, but purcha ed least sixteen rods distant, but, as she During the brief stop large numbers took the General by the hand, while other market would seem to make necessary; made a short turn, and at full speed large numbers stood at a respectful disstruck the Pewabio about thirty feet tance, and looked wishfully at the man from her bow, staving in cabin, bulwarks, who has accomplished so much for the be seen by her cargo, which was as fol-

then back to the Pewabie to aid his fam The General, in the meantime, said Works; 175 tons iron ore, Marquette; ily, and in doubt which vessel was the nothing, and, in fact, didn't look as 200 shipkness; 250 half barrels fish; The General, in the meantime, said scape—a landscape by—children who is market. The last sold at 47½c. The most injured. The four passed instant- though he really enjoyed being "show- 27 rolls leather; 10 tons miscellaneous this landscape by?" "Mr. Benson," reduced amount received from forly into the cabin, and to their staterooms ed " to his fellow citizens; but, we rath- freight, for life preservers, getting which they er think he did, or else he would have dark, most of the passengers were in the passed out of the cabin at the rear, and found a shorter cut from Washington to cabine at that hour, and were engulfed man, Mrs D., and don't charge more's bly will not be largely increased for on to the stern of the deck. Here Samsome time, if ever, under our present min essayed to jump to the Meleor, but Quebec, Montreal, Detroit, and Ann
We give by ters ask. He points pretty the.' Ain't tariff, they will not come seriously in just catching upon her with his hands Arbor. Be that as it is, he has no buqifell into the lake. Mr. D., Mre. W. ness to be distinguished unless he is and KATIE stood upon the deck and willing to pay the penalty. Repubwas too natural, but I did not trust my home may make something to meet his went down with the vessel. Mr. Doog licans are curious at least if Republics

long as he could possibly hold his But, in all seriousness, Gen. GRAST the propeller Pewabic, (Ca t. McKay, breath, and came to the surface amid has reason to be proud of the genuine the floating debris. All four were pick. admiration bestowed upon him by all classes of his grateful countrymen,

Y , has been held for trial in the United liceuse as a spirtual medium, and reof Ex President Fillmore, and Postmaster-General under that gentleman's ad- | watery grave. of ministration ... Colonester vis to be Second noble and heroicincidents oc defended by Judge EDMUNDS, of N. Y. chired worthy of mention. One or two and Messrs. John Talcorr and Josian Соок, of Buffalo. Judge Edmunds, of Brush, of Detroit. This lady, by her N. Y., Gev. Saure, of Vermont, Zauk cool and determined efforts, not only CHANDLER, the "blood-letter," the two saved her own life by expert swimming LANES, and other distinguished individ- but that of Mrs. C. M. Wright, also o uals, with numerous ghosts, have been subpenced as witnesses for the defense, Brush saw Mrs. Wright struggling in same crash of the waters evidently while Anderson, Heller, Hermann, the the water, some distance from her, and parted the cabin, and permitted the Fakir of Vishnu, with sundry distin guished political jugglers will appear and give evidence in behalf of the pres-

> The public await the investigation with considerable curious interest.

The Maine Democratic S ate Convention was held at Portland, on the 15th mst. Hon. James Howard was nominated for Governor by acclamation. A proposition having been The platform adopted, judging by the rictic, and devoid of that ultraism which pected to do nothing but resolve.

that the investigation would be soon Nothing has been heard of the entered upon. The public interest de Great Eastern since the 2d inst. On mands that the investigation should be that day she had payed out 1,200 miles a thorough one, and that nothing should of cable, when the signals at Valentia Charles A. Mack, was one of the first be covered up because the two propellers ceased altogether, and at the latest dates in the life boats, and would not rest unchance to have belonged to the same had not been renewed. We have reaowners. The silence of the officers son to fear that the defect-unlike those both of the Percabic and Meleor should of 80 and 700 miles out-proved serious, to the water. be broken, and the public informed and the cable is a failure for this time. whether or no there is the shadow of an We had hoped a better result, but trusty man, and well qualified for his po-

KETCHUM, SON & Co., and GRA-New York, have failed, to the tune of nearly \$2,500,000. Cause: forgeries of the crew, merit and will have our france fifty centimes, or about 50 cents A Col. Hawkins has "turned committed by a young Kerchum, leaving best wishes and respect." Ind" a up" as a member of Congress elect from numerous mourners who have invested

Mr. Lewis Janes, of Akron, mission? If so, the boy's advice to his Ohio, one of the lost passengers of the seventy-five or two hundred passengers lyn. The thief, with one or two confather to "come out to Sangamon ill-fated Pewabie, was father ir law of on board the Pewabie. We have the federates, stands at a window and covers ARTFUL DODGING.—The Philadelphia County, Illinois, for mighty mean men the Rev. A. E. Balbwin, of this city. ARTFUL DODGING.—The Philadelphia County, Illinois, for mighty mean men get office here," is equally applicable of the crew saved. We are unable to ascertain the loss of life, or large dries, the thieves await the noise Press advises its political friends to get once here, is equally applicable dodge the negro suffrage question. In down in Tennessee. Small timber of at Marquette, deciding to remain a little but, as near as can be reckoned, we estimate to accertain the loss of the interest of a passing cart, and then, by a quick

> been ordered to sore upon a proposition vention met last week, nominated Gov. to issue the bonds of the Township to the amount of \$100,000, to aid in the platform, the burden of which is negro-

From the Detroit Free Pross, (Extro) Aug. 11. TEBRIBLE DISASTER. The Loss of the Pewabic.

his (Friday) morning, brought intellience of the most terrible marine dias er which has occurred on the lakes for muny years. About half past eight the 9th instant, the propellor Pewabic of the Lake Superior line, with a large load of passengers and freight on board collided with the propellor Meteor, of gers and erow Of these 75 passengers 23 of the crew are saved, the others the Meteor, and sank in about five minites. Those who escaped did sort maping on board the Meleor when sile struck, or were picked up by the small

to accident occurred about six miles Thunder Bay Light, which was arry visible. It was scarcely dark and the boats saw each other when six miles apart. When approaching, they exchanged the usual eignals and the Pewabic bore off to pass, the Meteor, or some unexplained reason turned in

The Meteor stopped, and immediately lowered her small boats, to rescue the passengers of the ill-fated Pewabic. The latter was heavily loaded, as will Quincy Mine; 65 tons, Portage Stamp

She sank at once. It being after

We give below a statement written by Mr. W. H. H. Russell, which conveys a vivid impression of the terrible

STATEMENT OF W. H. H. RUSSELL. At about 84 e'clock on the evening of the 9th instant, (Wednesday) evening, on her down trip, about six miles from shore, came in collision with the propeller Meleon, (Captain Wilson,) on her try trip. The Aleteor struck the Pewabi just under the pilot house, literally The Spirits are getting into running at the rate of about 12 miles amasileg up the bowt. The boats were Court, and are to have their claims test- per hour. The crash was swful and ed by legal rules and technicalities frightening, bausing the Pewabic to go CHAS. J. Coccurster, of Rochester, N. down in the short space of three or four minutes. A number were killed by the erashing timbers, and but few of the States Court for the district of Western passengers of the Pewabic had even New York, on a charge of " Jugglery time to jump from her decks on to those without a lincense," He was refused of the Meteor, 'ere the deck of the Pewabic ank entirely out of sight into the seething waters. The sight was most fused license as a juggler, hence the terrible and heart rending, and the ories prosecution. The trial is announced to and groans of the unfortunate passencome off at Buffalo, this week, before gers rose upon the rolling swells of the Judge N. K. HALL, former law partner surging billiows, a The life boats of the Meteoriwere lowered in due time, and a pumber saved from an untimely and

in particular, the most memorable of which was performed by Miss Ada Detroit, whose husband sank down, with a lady clinging to his neck. Miss with great presence of mind she swam to her, pushed a floating spar up to ber. and thus saved her from the melancholy fate of her cherished husband. The manifestation of such fortitude on the part of ladies will ever be remembered by those who witnessed the agonies of that dreadful night. Mrs. L. L. Me-Knight, of Detroit, and others whose names have not transpired, displayed, on the awful occasion, a spirit and deter-

mination soldom witnessed. Captain McKay was one of the last upon the wreck, and in leaving the sinking ship of which he was so proud. He saved the life of Miss Janes, of New York. Mr. Cleveland, the mate, workhas sometimes characterized Democratic ed to the last, and cut loose one of the conventions down in New England where life boats just as the ill-fated Pewabic very last on board.

Mr. McKnight did not leave the wreck until he was taken up by one of the crew and thrown upon the deck of the

Meteor.

The affable and ready clerk, Mr. til he had rendered all the assistance possible in his power. He saved the second engineer, before the boats got in-

Mr. Jackson, the engineer, was a sition. He stood manfully at his post, and, with his wife, went down with the boat. The tears that bear silent tribute valerous deed.

The steward, pilot, and each and all The night was fogby and foreboding;

yet at the time, and before the boats struck, they were seen respectively by each six miles off

There were about one hundred and

The Mohatek, with the survivors of the Pewabic, came on to this city. The officers of the Mohawk have many hearty thanks for their timely assistance. Can-The propeller Mohawk, which arrived tain Gibson is a courteous and valuable officer, well calculated to command a

boat upon the blue rolling waters of the reat lakes. May be meet with unlimi ed success, and may the waters of Lake Huron never again receive such a precious cargo, but he placid and calm o the pleasure-seekers and the gay.

Propellor " Meteor" Burned.

Mary's Ship Canal Lasin, and was sout awful havoc. Seven persons were his will arove a total loss. No particulars are given as to the

It is believed that she does not life in such a manner as to obstituet the chial, and efforts are being made to raise her

This is another illustration of the maxim that "misfortunes never come singly." On Wednesday night the Meteor collided with and sank the Powabic with great loss of life; she has new gone to the bottom herself. Both boats were owned by the same

parties, J. T. Whiting & Co., of Detroit, who seem to be peculiarly unfortunate at this time. They have written to Captain Wilson to raise her as soon as the steam pumps arrive, and bring her to this city with her cargo untouched.

The occurrence of these two calamities, following so closely upon each other, has struck the public mind with awful solemnity.

The Phonix Bank Defalcation. Additional developments in the Pho-

nix Bank defaleation have transpired since the arrest of Jenkins. Jas. H. Earle, a book keeper of the bank, has been arrested as an accomplice, and confessed to have received \$100,000 from Jenkins, which he lost in stock operations. He was taken to a station house Thursday night, and put in a cell. day morning it was found he had cut an artery in his neck with a penknife, and bled to death. He was a widower, 31 years of age, and lived in Newark, N. J. Genevieve Lyone, alias Vieve Brower, a disreputable woman, and one of her intimate friends known as Charles Brower, a butcher, were also arrested. It is said Jenkins became acquainted with Genevieve at a convert saloon, and was in the habit of lavishing large amounts of money upon her, enabling her to live in magnificent style. Earle, at the time of his arrest, was not employed in the bank. He occupied the position of clerk with Smith, Martin & Co., Bank ers, in Wall street. Ha has not been employed in the Phaents Bank for some months. The eashier yesterday believed the defalcation would reach \$275 .-000 The bank has a surplus fund of \$270,000, besides the earnings of the past six months, which, apart from the BY ALBERT D. RICHARDSON July dividends, are considerable.

From Texas and Mexico.

New York, Aug 16. The Herald's Texas corresponden gives some account of the march of Merritt's Cavalry, and the way it is spoken of. The men were generally well received by the inhabitants.

Dr. Peobles, the newly appointed Collector of Customs at Galveston, had arrived at that place, and would soon open the Custom-house.

Affairs on both the Texas and Mexican side of the Rio Grande were quiet at the date of the last advices. Two colored soldiers were executed

at Brownsville, on July 26th, for committing outrages on females. An entire division of the 24th colored troops paraded on the occasion, and the appearance, discipline and deportment of the troops formed the theme of enthusiastic commendation on the part of Texan and Mexican spectators, great numbers of whom were present.

Cortinas, with his force of republicans, still bovered around Matamoras, but had yet made no further attack on the town, and it was not supposed that he would, his numbers being too insignificanty source and and

A Matamoras paper revives the story that Ex Senator Gwin is at the head of the Imperial Government of the State of Sonora, at an annual salary of \$60,-000, but as for ducal or other noble vitles he had none. to soyb vittedpe

A NOVELTY IN RAILBOAD REFERSH-MENT .- A gentleman traveling on the continent sends to the London Times a note regarding a plan adopted at Vesoul, a railway station in France, which he recommends to the restaurants at British stations, and which might, perhaps, be copied with advantage in this country. No trains stopped long at Vesoul, but "M.M. the travelers" are informed by plentiful advertisements that, if they wish either breakfast or dinner, they will find hot meats in baskets at the buffet The meals are composed of three dishes, half a bottle of wine, bread will often be shed in memory of this and dessert. The passengers leave the empty basket and dishes, half an hour later, at the next station, and pay two in American outrency, for their leisurely and comfortable repart, at too botal

A New System of Robbert, - A new method of robbing stores at night has recently been put in practice in Brookdown in Tennessee. Small timber of at Marquette, deciding to remain a first which to make a Congressman.

In the upper country.

The Meteor remained near where the falls, as it all adheres to the paper, falls, as it all adheres to the paper. At Kalamazoo, an election has vention met last week, nominated Gov. fish up the fleating bodies. The Mo-

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NEW REAVEN, August 15. A frightful railroad disaster occurred this morning on the Housatonic River Road. The morning freight train going up the railroad became disabled several miles above Bridgepors, and the 10:30 train following found it on the track, and hitched on and backed towards Bridgeport with it. A new engine was out for trial on the track, and coming up about three miles above Bridgeport m nto the rear of the passenger train,-The locomotive struck the hind car and A private telegram from Marquette split it in two, passing directly through and the propellor Meteor took fire and the boiler burst just as it reached the forward hold while in the St. led outright, and eleven were terribly She now lies in twelve feet of water. mangled and scalded, President Chas. No lives were lost aduct of the cargo Hant, of the Fronsatonic Rullroad, was on hausely. Everything is being done for the relief of the passengers the

Railroad Accident.

Married.

July 30th, 1865, by Revt Father Sterens, Dr. P. W. O'Toone, and Miss ELIZABETE KENNEY both of Ann Arbox.

Died. Drowned, August 9th, from the Pewabie. ROSEPHA HATCH, wife of WILLIAM J WELLE, of Lexington, Ky , aged 35 years. The fune rad services were held on Sunday afternoon, and the remains interred in Forest Hill Com.

New Advertisements.

MISS E. A. HORAN IS PREPARED to give leasons in Wat Fullpal Flower making, also other branches of Oranteral work. Reviewed on Detroit Street, opposite the Artendard Hall.

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Mortgage Sale. Wy hereas, default has been made in the configure of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, makes executed on the twenty-third day of December, 10 1845, by Peter F. Kanouse, to me, the underspewhich Mortgage was duly recorded on the thirdshey of December, aforesaid, in Liber No. 12 of Mortgage on page 165, in the office of the Register of December, aforesaid, in Liber No. 12 of Mortgage on page 165, in the office of the Register of Deck at Mortgages, in and for the County of Washtean, as State of Michigan; and, whereas, there is now was same, the sum of \$270,85; and, whereas, no situation of the county of washtean, as proceedings at law or equity has been instituted by cover the same, or any part thereof; Now, therein notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power sale in said Mortgage contained, I shall sell at Peter Auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the said of November next, at 12 o'clock, M. of saids at the front door of the Circuit Court House, Indeed of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtean, in memises described in said Mortgage, to with the East half of the South-West Quarter, Biod Swy of Section No. 4 in Township No. 4 South of May No. 6 East, the said premises being 8s aree of hand and struated in the County of Washtenaw, aftersail and the county of Washtenaw, aftersail and the county of Washte

C. VAN HUSON, Morigages Moons & GRIFFIN, Attorneys for Mortgaget Estate of Sarah M. Tate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHININ, At a session of the Probate Court for the Compa Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in a cur of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fourteenth in dis-

A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES
Judge of French Estate of Ferrand Gaines. PATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHEAT, ST At a session of the Explain Court for the fourth athenay, holder and the Lymbia feether, if the Cri-

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ANN ARBOR,

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG 18, 1865.

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ARGUS OFFICE. August 10th, 1:65,

The Fenian Brotherhood Pic-Nic. The exension to this city of the Feman

Brotherhood of Detroit and other towns along the Central Railroad, came off, agreeably to announcement, on Wednesday. The day opened cool, and promised rain, but the promise proved as worthless as Ketchum & Co's gold checks, and the beautiful day in making the selection.

On the morning trains from the West came excursionists from Dexter, Chelsea, Grass the "ginuine" ring; Lake, and Jackson, and soon the green sprigs, green jackets, and other insignia of the order showed that the Brotherhood was gathering in force. Attached to the Mail train from the East, came several extra cars, and at 1036 came the excursion train from Detroit, consisting of 26 heavily loaded and over-full coaches, drawn by two locomotives, and report says that about the same number who had purchased tickets were left behind for want of coaches.

Immediately on their arrival the excursionists, escorted by the Detroit Light Guard Band, proceeded to the beautiful grove oppo site the Fair Grounds, and were soon in the midst of the day's enjoyments. Refreshments had been bountifully provided, consisting o ice cream, lager-we fear our Irish friends are becoming denationalized-and mere subfull capacity of their stomachs.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., order was called, when Dr. Albes, of Detroit, opened the exercises with a song, "The Gems of Ireland;" Mr. Oxrono followed with a recitation, description of a battle between the English and French; Mr. W. S. O'Brien, of Detroit, made a brief and humorous speech; after which Hon J. J. ROGERS, of New York, delivered the address of the day. We did not hear it, but have heard it highly commended. His topic was the Brotherhood an lits objects.

The speech was followed with music and dancing, and a general good time. The gathday passed off without anything to mar the onjoyments, the best of order being maintained throughout.

The excursion train left for Detroit about 6 o'clock, P. M.

The Observatory Removal. The meeting of the tax-payers of this city, munt to call of the Mayor, to consider the looking the bester for his relaxation, proposition to make an appropriation to aid in removing the Observatory to the University grounds was largely attended. Hon W. 8 MAYNARD occupied the chair, and E. B. Ponn was elected Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been stated, Prof. Warson was called up, who stated what was being done in Detroit toward raising funds for the enlargement of the Ob servatory in its present position, providing an endowment fund, &c., &c. He stated that Prof. BRUNNOW always considered the present location of the Observatory a mistake. that there were no objections to its location on the grounds, except that there might be more annoyance from visitors, and that be thought might be managed satisfac-

A resolution was then offered by Hon. B. F. GRANGER, requesting and instructing the Common Conneil to cause to be issued and negotiated the bonds of the city in a sum not to exceed \$10,000, at seven per cent, interest, payable within ten years, to be expended in aid of the object, provided that all other funds necessary to its completion shall be provided from other sources.

Gov. Frich made a few remarks in support of the resolution. He thought it to the interest both of the University and our city that the Observatory be removed to the grounds. He seldom favored corporations voting taxes in aid of measures not legitimately in their line duty, but he regarded the welfare of our city so intimately connected with that of the University that he was ready and willing to do any thing to build up the latter.

The resolution was then unanimously adopted; also another asking the Legislature to legalize the action of the meeting.

Messrs. A. J. Sutherland and H. Gregory have built this season two houses on the old Millen property, and are now erecting a third one The two were sold before completed, and a handsome profit made on each; and the third will be sold before it is ready for occupation. If other lot owners and builders would enter upon the same work, they would do our city a good turn. Not a week passes that some stranger seeking a home here is not compelled to go elsewhere because he can not find a house to live in. Good houses, of limited cost, sell readily, and can always be rented at good rates.

To accommodate a number of gentlemen who wished to actend the railroad meeting at Toledo, yesterday, the 17th inst. the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Soldiers' Monument Association was postponed until Tuesday next, the 22d inst., and notice, we understand, given the members of We gave their names in our issue of last week.

We have changed carrier boys once or twice of late, as our city subscribers might suspect from the manner in which some See his card. of them have been served, or rather have not been served. We hope that they will bear with the infirmities of our extemporized boys until we get settled again.

A meeting of the Board of Regents of the University is to be held in this

The Detroit Tribune in a reent issue copied an article from the Northwestern Church, a Chicago journal, headed Indecent Advertisements in the Daily Press," and endorsed it with the following note of self-glorification :

[Nore.-We are happy to be able to state in this connection that the Directors of the Detroit Advertises and Tribuna Company, some months since, instructed their Business Manager to exclude all advertisements of an mmoral tendency from the columns of this paper, notwithstanding that such exclusion will prove a pecuniary loss to the concern of sand or two dollars per year. - EDITOR ADVERTISER AND TRIBUNE]

The Directors may have "instructed," but the "Business Manager" evidently disobeys swept off as if made of straw, and many take the risk of winning a male prize. the instructions, for of the class of "immor- frame buildings were ruined. Trees al" advertisements described by the North- shrubbery, fences, out houses, etc., were western Church as 'the advertisements of torn to atoms and swept off on the wretched quacks." we counted over half a wings of the wind. The Court House, dozen in the same number from which we cut a large brick building, was unroofed, the above "note." We don't think the Ad- and the largestrees around it were blown vertiser and Tribune is likely to lose much ly down. One of the churches was falso

The "superior race" seems inclined to come up to the mark of the radiculs, and assert its position. At an emancipation would indicate that " Ryan " was consulted cel-bration, held at Brooklyn on the first of August, the following, among other pertinent and secsonable "hymes," was sung. It has

> "We's nearer to de Lord Dan de white folks and dey knows it, See de giory-gate unbarred Walk in darkies past de guard, Bet yer a dollar he won't close it.

Hebben bress good Massa Cox!
We took down dem proud Kawkasians,
No more Lards with auburn locks,
Kullered Shepherd—wooly flocks— He's de bressed Lord's relashins.

Walk in darkies troo de gate. Hark de kullerd angels holler, Go 'way white folks, your too late, We's de winnin kuller. Wait, Till de trumpet blows to foller.

Hallelujah! tank to praise, Long enough we've borne our crosses, Now, we's de s'perior race, And with Gorramighty's grace We's going to Hebben afore de bosses."

HORUS stantial articles, on which all feasted to the Hebben bress good Massa Cox!
He took down dem proud Kawkasians, &c.

> PHIL. BACH seems to be doing something else "down east" besides rusticating, judging by the boxes and bales which have come to hand, and the quantities of flannels, cettons, prints, &c., &c., which the boys have extracted therefrom and piled upon the counters and shelves. " Phil" needs a guardian or a rush of customers. Hope he may get the latter.

The return home and home match between the Wolverine and Central Clubs, ering numbered from 3000 to 5000, and the came off in this City, on Monday last. The game was finely played by both Clubs, considering the extreme heat of the weather, and the Centrals, being a "strong team," came out ahead, with a few "tallies" to

Our fellow-citizen, Dr. HAVEN. delivered an address before the American In stitute, at New Haven, on the 10th inst. The held on Thursday evening of last week, pur- Dr. has returned from his eastern trip, and is

> Mr. B. F. Nichola has placed us under obligation for some very fine looking Tomatees, which on trial proved as they looked, rich juicy, delicious,

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A GREAT Success.-The American doubt be expensive. Publishing Company, of Hartford, Ct., have sold of Albert D. Richardson's book, entitled "The Field, the Dungeon, and the Escape," nearly 70,000 copies, and the sales are still he Committee by letter. We hope to see a increasing. Their presses are running night full attendance of the Committee on the 22d, and day to fill their orders. See advertisement in another column of Agents Wanted.

> Dr. R. J. Lyons will be at the Monitor House on Monday next, the 21st

The trial of Lieut. ELLIS, on

dry on the 23d inst., Wednesday next, to ler has not tendered his resignation. War Department.

From the Chicago Journal. Tornado at South Bend.

unroofed. Several large brick buildings, in course of erection in the business part of the town, were leveled to the ground. Hundreds of residences shared in the

general damage of demolition. The most serious loss to South Bend, however, is the destruction of the large three hundred feet long, and costing upwards of \$24,000, which was swept off, and will require a long time to replace

The entire loss is estimated at about \$200,000. The extent of the loss to farmers and others outside the village can not now be ascertained, but must be very heavy, inasmuch as crops, fences, barns, orehards, houses, etc., were swept down by the terriffic hurricane.

The Notra Dame College buildings and grounds fortunately escaped al damage.

Strange to say, no lives were lost by the disaster, though many persons were more or less injured-two seriously.

THE TRIBUNE ON COURTS MARTIAL. The New York Tribune, in an article in which it maintains its statement of the cost of courts martial against the animadversions of military correspondents, attacks, still more vigorously, the usur-pations of military tribunals. It says We object to the system that tampers with justice, does violence to the rights of the people, creates scandal among the nations, and places in the hands of any person who may be war minister, as much power over life and person as is held by the Czar of Russia. We de nounce it on every ground. Pennsylvania has courts and officers of law whose duty it is to decide these ques-

Admir I Stewart has been in the na-

Half a million Northern money has been invested in Maryland lands.

The value of property in London s estimated at £900,000,000. One county in Illinois will produce a

million gallons of wine this year. A contempary says of a party, " The excursion was a source of pleasure and delight to these who enjoyed it.

Major General Burnside, has gone into business in Rhode Island, where he will continue to reside. W. P. Johnson, the brother of the President, has been appointed surveyor

A new use for Confederate money pages, and is illustrated with 123 designs and has been found. A lady in Texas stuffed plans of houses, stables, out-buildings, fences, a mattress with five hundred thousand dollars worth of it.

There are said to be seventy four diits illustrations will do much to aid any who design building in maturing their plans. A Crosse, Wisconsin. Every complain chapter is added on the balloon frame, giving ant is said to be a soldier or a soldier's

> A battered minnie ball has just been extracted from the head of a recovered New Haven soldier, after remaining there 107 days.

Rear Admiral Dupont has bequeathed \$175,000, the amount of his prize money, to establish a National Asylum in Washington, for the orphans of soldiers and sailors.

A broker being asked, the other day, the present moment?" promptly replied: 7 30."-Mrs. Grundy.

George B. McClellan is said to be a candidate for the position of engineer of a western railroad, with a salary of

The wire suspension bridge now constructing across the Ohio at Cincinati is of fiftern hundred and fifty-seven feet span, longer than any other wire sus-

A whole family were possoned in Fond du Lac, Wis., recently, by eating beef that had been salted in a stone jar the glazing of which was composed of lead and arsenic, which the brine removed.

An honest Hibernian, trundling along a hand cort containing all his movables, was accosted with "Well, Patrick, you are moving again, I see." "Faith, I am," he replied; " the times are so hard, it's a dale cheaper hiring hand carts than paying rints.'

A design for the vault for the reception of the remains of President Lincoln has been submitted to the Association. The style is Gothic, the material to be Joliet murble, highly finished.— The details are elaborate, and will no

The proverb tells us that idle persons can never find time for anything; and the reason is that they have always a huge bundle of a rears to engress their attention. They can do little or nothing because they are always intending to do a vast deal, or, more strictly speaking, because they have always a vast deal waiting to be done.

The raw cotton imported into the United Kingdom in 1864, of the computed value of £78.200,000, cost more charge of murdering the hackman than double the price paid in 1860, for Wasso, terminated at Detroit, on Monday, in the disagreement of the jury.

The Albany Journal says Gen. Butler has not tendered his resignation, on the 23d inst., Wednesday next, to therefore it has not been refused by the just before the great stride made by the Wer Department. And Abbert, Test # 1880 . Washington when the trade, Main May men. Man Abbert, Test # 1880.

Silver medals are to be awarded NOW IS THE TIME MALLO to a bevy of young ladics, who prove A very destructive tornado passed themselves the best cooks, at a cooking through the village of South Bend and match now being arranged in a town out vicinity, on Wednesday evening. It was one of the most furious and devastating storms ever known in the West. It is estimated that husbands will be put up as prizes, each man marked with the value of his personal and Its track was about 200 yards wide, real estate. The girls who intend to encommencing a mile and a half east of ter upon the contest have been debating Notra Dame College, and spending its the prize question, and ask the promofury, as far as could be ascertained, ters of the affair to buy wedding dresses about ten miles west of the village. It for the chief prizes instead of the silver swept through the centre of the tow, medals The discussion created a heap demolishing or damaging nearly every building in its course. The roofs and chimneys of substantial structures were outfit if any of the girls would agree to

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Nothing but leaves! Memory weaves No reil to cover the past,
As we return our weary way,
Counting each lost and misspent day,
And find sadly at last Nothing but leaves.

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give new vigor to the tree, and I should practice it for that purpose alone; but the chief object in following this plan is the chief object in following this plan is to prevent the tree from becoming blighted at all. I have slit the bark constantly for several years past, and never saw a previously healthy tree, so treated, in-fected with fire blight. I think it should be done annually, and early in June, when the outer bark peels read ly and the blight has not commenced, though I would do it at any time in summer if necessary. I cut in close to the ground, using a sharp-pointed knife — following the direction of the trunk and limbs, and particularly cutting into and through all hard and dark leaking and through all hard and dark looking or cracked spots. There is no fear of overdoing it, so the tree is not girdled, and by another season it will be seen what nature can do in the way of repairing damages. Usually three or four incisions in the trunk, and one in each of the main branches is sufficient. I trust this method will receive a fair trial at the hands of some of our distinguished pear culturists, and be further reported

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Chancery Notice. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. Present, the Hon Edwin Lawrence, Circuit Judge at Chambers, at Judge Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, on the Maggie Platt, Complainant,

John S. Platt, Defendant.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the said Judge, by the affidavir of R. E. Frazer, Solicitor for the Complainthe affidavir of R. E. Frazer, Solicitor for the Complainthe affidavir of R. E. Frazer, Solicitor for the State of Louisiana, of Michigan, but a resident of the State of Louisiana, of Michigan, but a resident of the State of Louisiana, of Michigan, but a resident of the Complainant, in this R. E. Frazer, Solicitor for the Complainant, in this Louise, and notice thereof duly served on the Complainants, cause, it is ordered by said Court, that said Defendant, cause, and notice thereof duly served on the Complainants, and notice thereof duly served on the Complainants. 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 licitor for Complainant within twenty days after the said Bill on said Defendant: and Bill on said Defendant and John S. Platt, Defendant.

s before the time possession of this cause.

E. LAWRENCE, Circuit Judge. R. E. Passen, Solicitor, and of Counsel for Complainant, 1019

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit in

Dated, July 20th, 1865. J. CARPENTER,
Ck.-Ct.-Com'r, for Wash'w Co., Mich.
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STATE OF MICHICAN, COENTY OF WASHTENAW, SS.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made on the
twenty-seventh day of June, A.D. 1865, six months from
that date were allowed for creditors to present their
that date were allowed for creditors to present their
claims against she estate of Jacob F. Koch, late of said.
County deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased,
are required to present their chias to said Probate
are required to present their chias to said Probate
Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor,
for examination and allowance, on or before the
twenty-seventh day of December next,
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claims will be heard before said
Probate Court,
and that such
claims will be heard before said
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an Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of December,
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARITENAW, SB.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Miriam Cours, late of eons against the estate of Miriam Cours, late of hereby give notice that six months from date are all levely give notice that six months from date are all levels, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to lowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, present their claims against the estate of said deceased, present in said city, on Satarday, the fourteenth day of ponter, in said city, on Satarday, the fourteenth day of the county REPAIRING Neatly and Promptly Done,

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Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss In the matter of the Estate of Lynn Pratt, of the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan,

Real Estate for Sale.

GEORGE SUTTON, Administrator. Dated, July 18th, 1866.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENA Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the

Estate of Lydia Wilbur.

Estate of Jacob F. Koch.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S in the matter of the Estate of Eli Riggs, of County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan,

Estate of Harriet L. Briggs. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGSAN, At a session of the Probate Court for the Count Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

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Ann Arbor, on Wednerday, the second day of is
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Estate of John Price. STATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRINGS of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Ross of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Risk is City of Ann Arbor, ox Saturday, the twenty-social

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made on the state Court of the County of Washtenaw, made on the state of July, A. Is, 1865, six months from that gainst the estate of Lydia Wibor, late of said against the estate of Lydia Wibor, late of said county deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased. County deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Probate are required to present their claims to said Probate for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-fourth day of January next, and that such twenty-fourth deposits and Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of October, and Wednesday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, at ten nesday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 24th, 1865.

Estate of Lewis Newman. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITSAN, as a session of the Probate Court for the Count as the County of the County

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned having been appointed by the
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Court, for creditors to present their claims against the
estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the
estate of walter D. Corson, in said town, on Saurresidence of Walter D. Corson, in said town, on Saurtentidence of Walter D. Corson, and Monday, the
wenty-second day of January next, at one o'clock, P.
W., of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adust said claims.

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