with the treasures of the earth. This

said before, colossal in their dimensions.

The faces of these figures are very ex-

ton, Franklic and Fulton are admirable

copies of what we have been taught to

How Sheridan's Ride was Written.

how "Sheridan's Ride" came to be

written; but as a curiosity of literature

we give the following version thereof,

believing it will be found correct. Mr.

Murdoch, the tragedian, had devoted

himself during the earlier years of our

struggle, with a noble and self-sacrificing

patriotism, to the task of raising money

for the Sanitary Commission and all

other benevolent projects intended for

the benefit of "cur boys in blue." He

fresh that would rouse the audience and

set the blood leaping through my own veins as I spoke. The fact is, I feel

rather a dread of this occasion; and

without some stimulus of the kind can-

not speak as well for myself as I did for

others." Mr. Read suggested that it

was not yet too late. If Mr. Murdoch

really wished it, he would try his hand

at something new. Murdoch, however.

persisted that it was too late-firstly,

because poets cannot always write to

order; and secondly, because he, Mur-

doch, would require some hours to study

space allowed him-might find his muse

dan's from Winchester to Cedar Creek

we have been just reading about gives

me a subject; and if you stay here some

villing to offer. "Nevertheless," said

It cannot increase his fame to state

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'Tis well too woo, 'tis well to wed, For so the world hath done Since myrtles grew, and roses blew, And morning brought the sun. But have a care, ye young and fair; Be sure you pledge with truth; Be certain that your love will wear

Beyond the days of youth! For if ye give not heart for heart, You'll find you've played the "unwise" part, And "built upon the sand."

'Tis well to save, 'tis well to have, A goodly store of gold, And hold enough of shining stuff, For charity is cold. But place not all your hope and trust

In what the deep mine brings; We cannot live on yellow dust Unmixed with purer things.

And he who piles up wealth alone
Will often have to stand Beside his coffer chest, and own

'Tis "built upon the sand.' 'Tis good to speak in kindly guise,

And soothe where'er we can; Fair speech should bind the human mind, And love link man to man. But stay not at the gentle words: Let deeds with language dwell; The one who pities starving birds,

Should scatter crumbs as well. The mercy that is warm and true Must lend a helping hand, For those who talk, yet fail to do, But "build upon the sand."

A French Marriage Contract.

A contract of marriage extraordinary was recently brought under the consideration of the Paris Court of First Instance. A count and countess, whose names are not given by the legal jour-nals which report the case, refused their consent to the marriage of their daughter Helen with the man of her heart .-She thereupon retired to a convent, from which she addressed to her parents these actes respectueux, which by the French code enables persons of full age to marry without the consent of parents, which he pursued his work, that a considerathan those in which oil is used. is prima facie necessary. Thereupon the parents instituted a suit to stop the the whole will not be completed on acmarriage on the ground that their daughter was insane, and the principal evidence produced in support of the allegation was that she had signed a have been removed, the rude boards and contract of marriage in the following heavy scantling taken away, and the

OUR MARRIAGE CONTRACT. knowing each other well enough to be we saw yesterday, although in an unfincertain that one cannot be happy withished condition, that the effect will be out the other, we join ourselves together to love forever hereafter as good married canopy of the dome of the Capitol will

to devote all my mind, all my strength, ment to what is acknowledged to be the and my whole being to the purpose of greatest building in the world. Conmaintaining her and the children she stantine Brumidi, the designer and artist,

DEALER in Ready Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, be excused from any sudden burst of the first real fresco work in the United anger.

Sometimes hasty and violent. I hope to much admired, claims that he executed the first real fresco work in the United States. He has entered into his pres

endure, but the condition is agreed to. Art 5. Helen-I must also be pardoned something. My temper is a little and the celebrated and highly cherished uneven, and I am greatly disposed to be

Charles-I will not mind caprices, if beautiful, and, when completed, it will they are not too frequent. As to the command the admiration of the most other fault, I am disposed to rejoice at critical. it rather than otherwise, for a jealous person is not likely to give cause for thousand square feet. The canopy at

persuaded that between lovers disputes | Sixty-three pictures, which will appear and coldnesses always arise from petty as life-size from the floor of the rotunda, causes. On this account we mutually are contained in the picture, although promise never to follow our own desires many of them, in order to produce this in things of small importance, but always effect, are colossal in their dimensions, give way to each other.

be right that Charles should decide, for first of a portrait of Washington, in a he has more knowledge and judgment sitting posture. To his right is seated

never decide anything without consult- Fame proclaiming freedom. In a semiing her, and either converting her to circle is a group of females, representmy views or adopting her's, if I think ing the thirteen original colonies, bearing

them best. preceding article, each of us shall always rounding this under circle, near the be dressed according to the taste of the base of the design, are six artistic

Art. 8. The words "I will," "I expressions, are absolutely erased from now finished-War and Science-al

our dictionary. that she may be honored by others. He Navy is radely sketched on the fresh eled so little of late years it had comwill always exhibit towards her esteem morter. In the group representing pletely run to grass. and confidence, and will be especially War, America, in the shape of the God-

woman upon any point whatsoever. sword. At her side is the American ed until Congress makes further approthat want of cleanliness and attention to men; some with the torch of the incenpersonal appearance must necessarily diary in their hands, others crouched by

the soul. It is that which pleases. Art. 11. Helen—The majority of of tyranny. The next group is the women nurse their own children. I hope Arts and Sciences, presided over by the Charles will approve of my performing Goddess Minerva. Franklin and Ful. more than twenty eight years President my duties as a mother.

doctor's advice.

never fail in the engagements hereinto. Morris, the great American financier, in rapidly reducing that number. No excopy of these presents, and, in case of bave Mechanics-Vulcan stands at his starting its shattered defenders in the

remind him or her of the covenants en- and in the background we have the

Art. 14. Inasmuch as neither will sixth and last group. Ceres reigns have anything that does not belong to here, attended by her handmaidens, the other, there is no occasion to take Flora and Pemous. Ceres rides triany account of the contribution of each umphantly, not on a chariot, but on a to the common stock. Affection and reaping and mowing machine, with nocourage, our only fortune, cannot be ble steeds attached, led by Young counted, and each of us will endeavor America. Flora and Pomona are laden to bring as much as possible.

Done in duplicate at Paris, in the year completes the series. There are in all sixty-three figures, many of them, as we With all my heart.

CHARLES D-With all my heart and for all my life. pressive, and the portraits of Washing-HELEN, Future wife of Charles D-

The court held that this eccentric regard as faithful likenesses of these for which imputation there was, morecordingly given against the parents, and picture cannot fail to give satisfaction. to perform the marriage ceremony.

The Washington Chronicle gives the tions in the ruins of Pompeii, however, following account of the frescoing of the frequently disclose on the walls work gained of this people—no, not the onecanopy of the dome of the Capitol: that has been put there thousands of Probably very few of the thousands of years ago as fresh, as beautiful, and as Franklin's expedition. persons who have walked through the highly colored as the day upon which rotunda of the Capitol of the United it was completed. The great secret of States, since the month of March last, this durability consists, as we learn, of and after the immense scaffelding had using nothing but mineral paints-no immediately over their heads, at the dome of the Pantheon, at Paris, is fearful height of one hundred and six- painted in oil. On account of the nety five feet, supported by a rude and necessity of rapidly driving in the mintemporary, though very substantial plat-form, an artist has been closely engaged in frescoing the canopy of the dome from a design which he furnished some which appear sufficiently light or dark three years since, and which was approved by the Congressional Committee next day on account of their absorption. the whole will not be completed on account of the appropriation for the dome having been expended, until some time next spring. When the platform shall passer by shall be allowed an unob-OUR MARRIAGE CONTRACT. structed vision to the very eye of the Article 1. Loving each other, and dome, we feel well assured, from what people. She will be I, and I will be be unanimously pronounced one of the she; he will be I, and I will be he. most superb specimens of frescoing in Art. 2. Charles—I promise Helen the United States, and a proper adoramost superb specimens of frescoing in States. He has entered into his pres Helen-It will perhaps be hard to ent task with a spirit and a determination to make the canopy of the dome every way worthy of his own reputation, building of which it forms the crowning piece. The design is appropriate and

The painting covers a space of six its base is eighty-four feet in circumfer-Art. 6. Charles and Helen-We are ence, and forms almost half a globe and vary from twelve to seventeen feet Helen-In important matters it will in height. The centre piece consists the Goddess of Liberty, and on the left Charles-Helen is too modest. I shall a female figure representing Victory and aloft a banner on which is inscribed Art. 7. As a consequence of the last the words, E. Phiribus Unum. Surgroups, representing War, Agriculture, Mechanics, Commerce, the Navy, and pect," "I require," and other similar ex | Science. Two of these groups only are though Agriculture, Mechanics and Art. 9. Charles will benor his wife Commerce are well advanced, and the that the path of rectitude had been travcareful never in her presence to allow dess of Liberty, stands erect, bearing in any advantage over her to any other one hand a shield, and in the other a the Capitol extension will be discontinu-Art. 10. We shall ever bear in mind eagle; beneath her feet are stalwart priations. is intended to be typical of the downfall in the arts and sciences are seen in this died on Saturday, aged 69 years. Art. 12. Charles-Helen will take picture. Then we have the Navy- A special to the Herald, dated Washgreat care not to spoil our children's in. Father Neptune rides in his chariot, ington, Oct. 2d, says: On the first of tellect in their early years. She must bearing in his hand his trident: Venus, last January there were 200 general not talk, or suffer others to talk to them, the Goddess of Love, is just emerging hospitals in the country, with thousands any of that nonsense which gives false from the briny deep, with the accom- of patients under treatment. At presideas and dangerous impressions panying cupids, and a cable of wire illest throughout life.

It is the state of the state Helen-I will pay great attention to lantic telegraph. Next comes Commerce, oughly scientific surgical treatment, to-

steam engine. Agriculture forms the 10, '64. Noo-Wook West End Rowe's Welcome, Lat. 64:46 N., lon. 87:20 W.

DEAR FRIEND CHAPEL :- In this letter I have some deeply interesting intellibeen idle. Nothing in Parry's narrative of second voyage for the discovery of Northwest passage relating to the Es quimaux of Winter Island and Igloolik, but these natives are perfectly posted up. Indeed, I find through my superior contract afforded no evidence of insanity, great men. The drapery of the female interpreter, Too-ko on too, that many figures is well executed, and when deeply interesting incidents occurred at over, no pretence. Judgment was actheir place in Parry or Lyon's works. the Mayor was ordered to proceed at once Fresco painting, in order to be durable But the great work already done by me and to produce the proper effect, must is gaining little by little of these na be done while the mortar is fresh and tives through Too-koo-h-too and E-bier-Frescoing of the Canopy of the Dome of the Capitol.

wet. In many instances persons use oil the Capitol.

bing, relating to Sir John Franklin's expedition. This you know was the erly considered fresco work. Excava. great object of my mission to the North.

it is 7:30 o'clock A.M.]

been removed from the center of that oil is required. The dome of St. Paul's most interested to learn. When I came spacious and historic hall, are aware that Cathedral, at Rome, is freecoed. The down I shall bring my dispatches and Agriculture to bring a company of silk

for transmitting to the States had delivered lectures and recitations all over the country, the proceeds going to that would not eat human flesh, and for virtues, and wanting in age, as our virtues, and wanting in age, as our virtues. the objects we have named; and at length, when the war was drawing towards its close, his numerous friends in names (but I cannot stop to give them), seurs, so much better off than many who maintaining her and the children she may give me, honestly and decently.

Art. 3. Helen—I promise Charles to second him in keeping our household from want and difficulty; with that view I shall make economical habits a duty.

Art. 4. Charles—I admit that I am sometimes hasty and violent. I hope to agreed with the cousin that one little bit familiar to us; where it grows, it seem that you did not give me some original poem for to-night. Something new and When the cousin first saw Crozier's to the new-comer who promises to bring face, it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk it to a first place among the family in, the face so skeleton like and haggard, useful trees. As for the silk worm, it that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days after; it made him (the cousin feel so bad). This poble cousin whom the whole civilized world will ever remember for humanity, took care of Crozier and his three men, save one, who died, through the whole winter. One man, however, died a short time after the cousin found them, not because he starved, but because he was sick. In the spring, Crowhatever Mr. Read-even in the brief zier and the remaining two men accompanied this cousin on the Bouthia Felix Peninsula to Neitchille, where there United States will provide exportation. Read, "I'll try. That Ride of Sheri were many Inquits. Crozier and each of his men had guns and a plenty of ammunition, and many pretty things. They can capitalists may offer their aid. killed a great many ducks, nowyers, &c few hours, I'll run up to my library and with their guns. Here they lived with see what can be done," In less than the Innuits at Neitchille, and Crozier became fat and of good health. Crozier told his cousin that he was once at Inneil-le (Repulse bay), at Winter Isished, the perfect manuscript of that land and Iglook many years before, noblest and most fiery of all our war- and that at the two last named places he saw many Innuits, and got acquainted with them. The cousin had heard of Parry, Lyon, and Ocozier, of his Innuit friends at Repulse bay, some years previous, and therefore when Crozier gave

songs, "Phil Sheridan's Ride."

Owing to lack of funds, the work on

The Herald's letter from Virginia produce repgunance and disgust. Neat- the side of the cannon. She treads on Col. McLeon, the Democratic candidate City, Sept. 9th, reports the election of ness is to the body what amiability is to an ermine-bordered robe, and the whole for Delegate to Congress, by 1,000 majority, and all of the Democratic tickets.

Rev. Dr. Francis Wayland, who was ton are prominent figures in this group. of Brown University, was prostrated by Charles-I approve, subject to the Various emblems of our advancements a paralytic stroke on Tuesday last, and

with ships in the distance, cargoes of gether with a liberal expenditure of Innuits never think they are dead—do There is room enough here to receive benevolent objects during the list two Art. 12. Although our mutual ten-derness is a guarantee that we shall fore set forth, each of us will keep a the days of Washington. Then we pense is spared by the Government in for he was afraid it would kill him (the

News of Sir John Franklin's Men. Henry Grinnell, Esq., has received a Too-koo-li-too say it was), and gave letter which Mr. Hall wrote to Capt. him many pretty things besides. [The Chapel to be forwarded to Mr. Grinnell, dogs are all in harness, and sledges from which we are permitted to extract. loaded, and Innuits waiting for my let-WINTER QUARTERS IN IGLOO, Fiday, Dec.

I cannot stop to tell you now all I have

[The natives are now loading sledge I will give you very briefly what the

hundredth part-most of it relating to

people of England and America will be

The most important matter that I have found by a cousin of Ou-e-la (Albert), Shoo-she-ask-nuni (John), and Ar-too a feeding. This occurred near Neitch il-le grape, both in culture and profit, and (Bouthia Felix Peninsula). Crozier was him his name he recollected it. The cousin saw Crozier, one year before he found him and the three men, where the two ships were in the ice. It was there

three hours he returned to the breakfast parlor and placed in the hands of the tragedian, equally delighted and aston-

> Crozier and the two men lived with the Neitchille Innuits some time. The Innuits liked him (C) very much, and treated him always very kindly. At length Crozier, with his two men and was something that could be filled with air, left Neitchille to try and go to the Kob-lu-nas country, taking a south

ers, in 1854, saw this cousin that had Pelly Bay (which is not far from Neitch. own should receive these innovations ille), the cousin had not heard whether we might, indeed, doubt. But the Crozier and the two men and Neitebille United States are a kind of cosmos of Innuit had ever come back or not. The climes, as of minerals and vegetables .- given \$500,000 to denominational and life, but the cousin would not accept it, return which the old world cannot take Mass, consin), it made such a great noise, and jects new means of increasing our home Crozier gave him (the cousin) a long,

curious knife (sword, as E-bier-bing and ters. I promise to be ready in thirty minutes. Crozier told the cousin of fight with a band of Indians-not In

God bless you, C. F HALL. From the New York Trib me New Utilities.

The proposed emigration to this country of a colony of Italian grape and silk-growers, the introduction of the newed effort to procure the naturaliza tion of the camel on our Western plains, are a class of novelties which now excite thoughtful curiosity among our agriculturists. We cannot see any reason why these fruitful and useful innovations should fail to find a general welcome among horticulturists and stock-raisers worthy of the enterprise which has conceived them. They show that the genus of the country, after its relief from war, is anxious to apply itself to the soil, and that the best ideas of the old world are ready to come to us.

An Italian gentleman, through Minisjournals up to the time of writing you. and grape-growers and wine-manufac-These will be committed to your care turers to New York or to New Jersey, acquired relates to the fact that there can be allotted for 1,000,000 grape vines rier and it is therefore not surprising may yet be three survivors of Sir John and 10,000 mulberry trees. He estithat succeeding dynasties in Egypt Franklin's expedition—and one of these mates that three years would produce a should have sought to create a passage

the beauty of grubs, the paragon of and weeds have had fellows not unlike genuity. The silk worm, as cherished it Italy, furnishes one of the most amusing and beautiful species of culture. Th task is delicate, and in a certain respec tender, therefore for a great part wo man's; and it has been celebrated by

All that the emigrant silk-grower asks is that the Government of the This being impracticable, the Commis

In ad ance of the silk worm, an In-Cashmere goats with a view of multiply use and value. The camel, too, is again tried by the government, failed in inwithout water for ten days, bearing burden of six or eight hundred pounds that the cousin found out that Crozier leaves and briars. In addition, it does last of the Mamelukes, of whom the For all purposes of far Western trave it is more than horse and mule combin ed, and its indispensable ase in the setone Innuit, who took along a ki ak (?) and accommodating the tedious jurney of travelers across our Western plains, as leavest the ribe there are some western plains, as leaves the ribe there. cannot be denied. It remains that our ing been in the French service since the capitalists shall be induced and be told how to import.

The First Passage of the Suez Canal. The waters of the Mediterranean have at length mingled with those of the Red Sea. On the 15th of August, a day obviously selected out of compliment to the French Emperor, the flood gates connecting the canal which has been cut through the Isthmus of Suez with the nuits, but Indians. This must have oc- Mediterranean were opened, and a vescurred near the entrance of Great Fish sel, laden with coal, passed from the latgence to communicate to you. Since or Back's river. More of this when I ter to the Red Sea. Thus far, then, the falling in with the natives I have not see you. crowned with success, and he can, at all events, congratulate himself on an achievement which, if history and the traces of trench-like excavations still to be seen in the isthmus do not mislead us, the early Sovereigns of Egypt attempted in vain. The remains of a canal are still visible, with which, six centuries before the Christian era, Necho attempted at a sacrifice of one hundred and twenty thousand human lives, but attempted in vain, to unite the Nile with the Red Sea, and which canal about three centuries later Ptolemy II. is believed to have carried to completion. Regarded geographically, the Isthmus of Suez has always presented a strong temptation to those who are undaunted by engineering difficulties to cut it through. The vast continent of Africa is attached to Asia by a narrow neck of sandy desert some seventy-four miles in breadth, which, if but removed, would save the vessel moored at the mouth of the Nile many thousands of miles in a voyage to the Indian Ocean. Irrespective of commercial interests, there is something which is naturally provoking in seeing it is said, but we presume to any place in two vast oceans separated from each the Middle States where proper ground other by an apparently in ignificant bar--Crozier, the one who succeeded Sir very large profit, and that, in five years however narrow, between the adjacent seas which washed the Isthmus of Suez tails are deeply interesting, but this must suffice till I come down. Crozier silk. We fear that this golden reckon design of diverting the waters of the Nile into the Red Sec. or as the latter ing is from the Italian standard, and Nile into the Red Sea, or, as the latter sees, in the cooler climate of New Jersey is on rather a higher level than the rivand New York, the indolent riot and ex- er, of enabling its waters to commingle (Frank) while moving on the ice from travagant health and wealth of the vine- with those of the Nile appeared the one igloo to another, this cousin having with him his family, and engaged in remains to be made of the American ject, and there is reason for believing that thus far the Philadelphia Ptolemy some of our domestic grape growers and succeeded. But if the object had been nothing but "s'in and bones," was near-vintners, such as those of the Ohio, have to open a serviceable pathway for vesly starved to death, while the three men acquired fortunes which the adventurous sels passing from Europe to India, the with him were fat. The cousin soon Italian cannot far surpass. The grape means chosen were not the best which living on human flesh—on the flesh of cess, in a large part of the United States. tion of the mouth of the Nile is beset can be cultivated, with more or less suc- could have been selected. The navigatheir companions, who all deserted the Scuppernong, California, Catawba, with difficulties, and, even if the old two ships that were fast in mountains of though for the most part mild and im- canal had not been blocked up with sand, it would never have served the virtues, and wanting in age as our vine- purposes for which the new one is in-

enabled to cross the Isthmus of Suez. staying at Mr. Read's house (and, by the course of the way, who had been chiefly, or at the way, who had been chiefly, or at the same causes which course give mulberry tree as from the grape. We are then to learn whether a new orchard to the destruction of the latter. If the least very largely, reciting Mr. Read's noble lyrics and battle sketches during the two years preceding), remarked to his poet friend: "I'm sorry, Read, his was all that he should have the first day. to grow unbidden, and we can wish well or nothing more to be done by those who undertook the task of opening a communication between the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean. But such is, unfortunately, not the case. The isthmus is worms; find its proper tree (our shrubs entirely composed of the loosest sand, and on its northern side especially, is it), and we may trust the rest to its in washed by shoal water, which in many places scarcely covers the constantlyshifting banks which are formed by the current of the Nile and the waters of the Mediterranean. That a canal could be cut across the isthmus no one ever doubted, but that it could be kept open one, and favored by many Italian poets. for navigable purposes the ablest and most experienced engineers have always denied. It is not merely through the dry land that it has been found necessary to cut a passage, but also through sioner of Agriculture hopes that Amerithe quicksands which for a considerable distance bound the northern shore. To embank the former may be comparativediana association has imported sixteen ly easy; but to embank the latter, or, in other words, to keep the channel clear, ing a stock which may be made of great is believed to be an impossibility. We should be sorry if it were supposed that brought to the attention of stock raisers | we were desirous of discouraging the e by Mr. Joseph Fabens, though we have engag d in what is not only a great unrecollection that the camel, as already dertaking, but one which would materialiv advance the commercial interests of adept and careless hands. Mr. Faliens every civil zed State; but we are forced asserts that the camel will bear trans- to declare that the passage of a single portation better than horses or cattle; it | vessel through the artificially created does not need hall the food of a horse, strait is, after all, only evidence of what and will travel nearly fifty miles per day, may prove merely a temporary triumph. -London Morning Post.

Although, however, a vessel has been

not suffer from extreme heat or cold, first Napoleon said, Could I have and, of course, requires but little care. united the Mameluke horse with French infantry, I would have reckoned myself master of the world," and of whose valor Sir Walter Scott gives such a glowing description in his life of Napobeginning of the century, and having been wounded at Eylan, Wagram and There is nothing in any of these the Beresina. His name was Baraka, When Ou-e-la (Albert) and his broth- prospects which seems either implausible and, as the last of the Mamelukes, he or impracticable. Were it proposed presents as many interesting characterbeen so good to Crozier and his men, at that a country less extensive than our stics for the romancer's imagination as Cooper's Last of the Mohicans,

The Universalists in this country have

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The Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County met in annual session.

pursuant to law, at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, October 9th, 1865, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The roll was called by the Clerk, Board thereupon adjourned. when the following Supervisors answered

to their names: Peter Cook. Allen Grittenden. George Dour, John G. Feldkamp, Freedom. Conrad Krapf, Daniel Le Baron, James Mealahon 3d. 4th. 5th. Wds. A. A. C'y. Roswell W. Parsons, Saline. Newton Sheldon. Horace A. Smith. Ann Arbor Town.

Thomas Young, Mr. Thompson moved that Hon. Jas. Board. Carried unanimously.

Mr. McColl moved that the Chairman appoint the usual Committees-to be annousced to-morrow morning. Car-

Mr. Jones moved that the Board adjourn to meet to-morrow, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Carried.

Tuesday, Oct. 10th, 1865. The Board met pursuant to adjournment, at 9 o'clock, A. M., Hon. James McMahon in the chair.

Roll called. Present a quorum, the following Supervisors not present yesterday, answering to their names: Manchester, Ypsilanti City, 1st, 2d & 3d Wards.

Hiram Batchelder, " 4th & 5th Wds , John Gilbert, Journal of yesterday read and approved.

The Chairman announced the following Standing Committees:

tenden.

Jones, and Lay. On Civil Claims-Messrs. Thompson,

Young, and Cook. To Settle with County Officers-Messrs, Dorr, LeBaron, and Cole.

On Sataries of County Officers-Messrs. Smith, Sheldon, and Wheeler. On Apportionment of State and County Taxes-Messrs. Parsons, Childs, and

Batchelder. On Compensation of Members-Messrs. Batchelder, Case, and Wheeler. On Rejected Taxes-Messrs. Critten-

den, Young, and Pray. On Public Buildings - Messrs. Tread-

well, Feldkamp, and Smith. Lay, Sheldon, and Parsons. On Unfinished Buildings -- Messrs.

Dorr, Gilbert, and Cook.

mover laid on the table.

of three be appointed by the Chair on Volunteer Relief Fund.

Messrs. Thompson, LeBaron, and Sheldon, were appointed such Commit-

On motion of Mr. Jones, the Board adjourned to half past one o'clock, P.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met at 14 o'clock, P. M, pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the Chairman. Roll called. Present a quorum, the

following additional Supervisor answering to his name :

Superior, Ezekiel M. Cole. Mr. Sheldon asked leave of absence for Mr. Case, of Manchester, for an indefinite period, on account of sickness. Leave granted.

Mr. Crittenden moved that the moa committee of six to divide the county from the table.

Which motion prevailed.

Mr. Crittenden moved to amend by instead of six.

Which motion prevailed, when the motion as amended was carried. The chair announced the committee as

Messrs. Jones, Krapf, Pray, Lay, and

Parsons. Mr. Gilbert moved that a committee

of three be appointed by the chair to profit by the experience of others. receive proposals from the several publishers of this city for reporting and publishing the proceedings of the Board. Campbell, of Ala.; John H. Regan, of

tee, Messrs. Gilbert, McColl, and Dorr. attendance upon the sessions of the several States and there remain until Board for two days, on account of sickness in his family.

Mr. Childs moved that no claims of

Mr. Gilbert moved that the committees on claims be instructed to allow no claims against the county without the affidavit of the claiman s that they have rendered the services and have received no compensation therefor, unless certified to by the proper officers.

Which motion prevailed. Mr. Cole moved to adjourn until 9 clock to morrow morning.

Which motion was earried, and the

Some doubt has arisen in the minds of many of our citizens as to which one of the proposed railroad routes from this place South we had Heifer, 2 yrs old, R Mills, Saline, 1st pr 1 00 better favor; the one via Ann Arbor or Heifer, 1 yr old, J V Gregory, Lima, Monroe. Some contend it will make no difference, if we can secure the road. We propose to give a few reasons why the latter should be adopted

Let it be remembered that in building a railroad Southward from this vil-Northfield. lage, via Milford, Northville and Plymouth, crossing the Michigan Central Sylvan. at Wayne, and terminating at Monroe, several important considerations ad dress themselves to business men, touching the value of such a road, taking purely a commercial view thereof. In Cow, 3 yrs old, G C Arms, Webster, the first place, goods or produce shipped McMahon be elected Chairman of the to or from points North er West of this place, must pass over the D. & M. Railway; therefore that company en- Calf, J Q Mason, Webster, 2d pr ys the exclusive monopoly of this immense carrying trade at exorbitant

> In building the road above alluded o, and connecting at Wayne with the Michigan Central, the door of competiion is opened, and business men are no Cow, 3 yrs old, G C Arms, Webster, enger at the merey of extortion, and free to patronize a road affording equal acilities to say the least, and at a much reduced tariff of freights .- Holly Regis-

> We are confident that the Register gives the citizens who are in "doubt" very poor advice. What Holly, and Flint, and the whole Saginaw Valley want, is not another road by which to get to Detroit, but a road to connect them at Toledo with the South shore system of roads, and the roads to Cincinnati and 1 pr working oxen, 5 yrs old, J G Lehe Southwest.

It will hardly pay Holly to vote a five per cent tax or pay largely by indi-On Equalization-Messrs. McColl, vidual subscriptions, to get a railroad 1 pr steers, 4 yrs old, J Marsh, Scio, Gilbert, Thompson, Tuomy, and Crit- simply to compete for the carrying trade between Holly and Detroit. To do so On Criminal Claims-Messrs. Krapf, would be the sheerest folly imaginable. But if Holly, and the whole country North of it, can have another market opened, or be connected directly with a net work of railroads now out off from them, they will be greatly the gainers. This can be done more directly by the proposed road through Ann Arbor than by the one to Monroe.

It is nearer from Holly to Toledo, the point to be reached to get any benefit of the roads leading East, Southeast, or Fat ox, F B Whitaker, Lima, 1st pr \$5 00 South, via Ann Arbor than via Monroe, Fat ox, F B Whitaker, " 2d pr which is a strong argument in favor of Fat cow, R Robison, AA, 1st prem the Ann Arbor route. As a road is al. Fat cow, I Dunn, " 2d prem ready in operation from Monroe to Toledo, it is true that more new road is On Per-diem Allowance -- Messrs. required by the Ann Arbor than the Stallion, 2 yrs old, J Rice, Pittsfield, Monroe line. But this will be more than compensated by the Ann Arbor road having a wider and better territory Mr. Jones moved that a committee of to command the business of, and by fur- Stallion, I yr old, D Webb, Lima. 1st pr 2 00 six be appointed by the chair to divide uishing when completed one less corpo- Brood mare, D Quirk, Ypsilanti, 1st pr 5 00 the county into Representative districts. ration to deal with. Capitalists will Brood mare, J Bickford, " 2d pr 4 00 Which motion was, on motion of the hesitate before constructing a road that Matched horses, 4 yrs old, P Tuomy, will be so cramped for local business as Mr. McColl moved that a Committee will one from Holly via Wayne to Monroe. It will leave too small a territory between it and the Detroit and Milwaukee, and Detroit and Monroe roads, to make it a desirable route.

The Register had better reconsider its views and go in for the Ann Arbor road. It will then have "a road as is a road," instead of a mere "plug."

The late County Fair was a decided success, so far as its receipts were concerned, which amounted to 1 pr carriage horses, A Phelps, Scio, about \$1,500, a considerable excess over any former year since 1860. But as an 1 exhibition, while there were some fine Horses, Stock, Sheep, Manufactures, 1 Fruits, Flowers, Vegetables, &c., &c., it was far below what a Washtenaw County Fair ought to be. We say this not to find fault with the managers-or any other class in particular-but because it is the truth, and should be known tion of Mr. Jones relative to appointing that improvement may result. Now that enough has been realized to nearly into Representative districts, be taken or quite pay up all the indebtedness of Single carriage horse, 4 yrs old, "Lady the Society, of whatever kind, we may better arranged premium list for another making the committee to consist of five year, and consequent thereupon a larger 1 pr trotting horses, S Benham, A A, exhibition -in fact such an exhibition as will be worthy Washtenaw County. The farmers, stock-growers, wool-growers and producers of all kinds owe it to themselves to contribute their choicest specimens. The premium should not be the main object, but rather a comparison of animals, productions, etc., with a view to

The President has ordered the release on parole of Messrs. J. A. The chair appointed as such commit- Texas, Alex. H. Stephens, of Ga; Geo. A. Trenholm, of S. C.; and Charles 3d pr "Henry Clay," B Green, A A, Mr. Cole asked to be excused from Clark, of Miss.; they to return to their called upon to answer to any charges which may be preferred against them by On motion, leave of absence was order of the President, or until pardon-

any kind be received by the Board after ZE A special meeting of the Common Council was held on Tuesday evening, Buck, 2 yrs old, B F Sutton, Manches-Wednesday, October 18th, at 9 o'clock, and the action of the tax-payers meeting held on Monday evening concurred in.

Washtenaw County Fair Premiums. The following are the premiums awarded to exhibitors at the County Fair held in this

CLASS 1-Durham Cattle.

city last week :

Bull, 3 yrs old H Paul, " 2d pr 5 00 Bull, 2 yrs old, J Q Mason, Webster, 1st premium Bull 1 yr old, H B Neeb, Lodi, 1st pr 2 00 Bull calf, under 1 yr, R Mills, Saline, 1st prem Cow, 4 yrs old, R Mills, Saline, 1st, pr 5 00

Cow, 4 yrs old, J Q Mason, Webster, 2d prem Cow, 3 yrs old, J Q Mason, Webster, 3d prem

CLASS 2-Devous. Bull, 3 yrs old, J Marsh, Scio, Ist pr \$4 00 Heifer, 2 yrs old, J Q Mason, Webster, 2d prem

CLASS 3-Cross of Full Bloods. Cow, 4 yrs old, J Q Mason, Webster, 1st prem Cow, 3 yrs old, G C Arms, Webster, 1st prem Heifer, 2 yrs old, G C Arms, Webster,

1st prem CLASS 4-Grades. Cow, 4 yrs old, O Perry, Lodi, 1st pr \$3 00 Cow, 4 yrs old, L Davis, Ann Arbor,

Cow, 3 yrs old, D Cody, Pittsfield, 1st pr 2 00 2d prem Heifer, 2 yrs old, J Gentner, Lodi, 1st prem

Heifer, 2 yrs old, J Gentner, Lodi, 2d prem Heifer, 1 yr old, R Waterman, Pittsfild, 1st Crem

Heifer, 1 yr old, J C Bird, A A, 2d pr Calf, O Perry, Lodi, 1st pr Calf, J C Bird, A R, 2d pr Class 5, entered in Class 6. CLASS 6-Working Oxen and Steers.

land, Northfield, 1st pr 1 pr working oxen, 5 yrs old, W S Maynard, A A, 2d pr 1st prem 1 pr steers, 4 yrs old, I Dunn, A A,

pr steers, 3 yrs old, G C Arms, Webster, 1st prem pr steers, 2 yrs old, D Cody, Pittsfield, 1st prem 1 pr steers, 2 yrs old, D Cody, Pitts-

field, 2d prem l pr steer calves, G C Arms, Webster, pr steer calves, J Q Mason, Webster,

2d prem CLASS 7-Fat Cattle. 4 00

CLASS 8-Horses for all Work. Stallion, 4 yrs old, B Green, A A, 1st pr \$5 00

1st pre Stallion, 2 yrs old, L Wallington, Lodi, 2d prem

Scio, 1st prem Matched horses, 4 yrs old, O Cushing, Webster, 2d prem Single horse, 4 yrs old, W S Maynard, AA, 1st prem

Single horse, 4 yrs old, J G Koch, Lodi, 2d prem Single mare, 4 yrs old, M Rogers, A A, Single mare, 3 yrs old, J G Koch, Lodi,

1st prem Single mare, 8 yrs old, S Fay, Lodi, 2d prem CLASS 9—Carriage Horses.

1st prem pr carriage horses, J S Nowland, Scio. 2d prem pr carriage horses, R T Stanton, Webster, 3d prem single carriage horse, 3 yrs old T S

Sanford, A A, 1st prem single earriage horse, 3 yrs old B Green, A A, 2d prem single carriage horse, 3 yrs old N Sutherland, Pittsfield, 3d prem Single carriage horse, 4 yrs. and over,

Hooper," 2d pr F B Hooper, anticipate the offer of a more liberal and | Single carriage horse, 3d pr John Coyle 1 00 CLASS 10-Roadsters.

1st prem 1 pr trotting horses, B Green, A A, 2d prem 1 pr trotting horses, F Hooper, A A, 3d prem single trotting horse, S Benham, A A,

single trotting horse, J I Thompson, A A, 2d prem I single trotting horse, F Hooper, A A,

TROTTING STALLIONS lst pr "Pathen," B Green, AA, 2d pr "Golden Wing," F Hooper, A A, 3 00 SLASS 11-Spanish Marinees. Buck, 3 yrs old, R Townsend, Superior, 1st prem

Buck, 3 yrs old, B F Sutton, Manchester, Buck, 3 yrs old, T White, A A, 3d pr 1 00 Buck, 2 yrs old, R Townsend, Superior, 1st prem ter, 2d prem

Buck, 1 yr old, W M Brown, Manchester, 1st prem Buck, 1 yr old, G S Wood, Ladi, 2d pr 2 60 Buck, 1 yr old, R Glassier, A A, 3d pr 1 00 5 buck lambs, J Wood, Lodi, 1st pr 5 buck lambs, LS Wood, Lodi, 2d pr 2 00 Bull, 3 yrs old, H P Einley, Scio, 1st pr \$8 09 5 buck lambs, R Townsend, Superior, 3d prem Ewes, 3 yrs old, W M Brown, Manches-

ter, 1st prem Ewes, 1 yr old, GS Wood, Lodi, 1st pr 4 00 Ewes, 1 yr old, B F Sutton, Manchester, 2d prem Ewes, 1 yr old, J Wood, Lodi, 3d pr 1 00 Ewe lambs, LS Wood, " 1st pr 4 00 " 2dpr 2 00 Ewe lambs, J Wood, No entries in Classes 12, 13, 14, and 15. CLASS 16-Hogs. 1 breeding sow, 1 yr old U B Wilson, A A,

1 breeding sow, 1 yr old, E White, A A, 2d pr 1 breeding sow, 1 yr old, E White, A A, 1 boar, 1 yr old, J H Hicks, Lodi, 1st pr 3 00 12 " " JG Leland, North-Pigs, 4 mos old, E White, A A, 1st pr 2 00 Pigs, 4 mos old, " " 2d pr 1 00 CLASS 17-Poultry.

3 60 3 Turkeys, H H Henion, Pittsfield, 1st pr Collection of Fowls, W S Maynard, A A, 1st pr Collection of Fowls, R Glaisier, A A, CLASS 18-Bread, Butter, Cheese, Honey, Maple Sugar, and Sorghum.

I firkin butter, H B Neeb, Lodi, 2d pr \$1 00 2 00 10 lbs roll butter, J G Leland, Northfield, 1st pr 10 lbs roll butter, HB Neeb, Lodi, 2d pr 1 00 3 loaves bread, Mrs C H Worden, A A,

3 loaves bread, H B Neeb, Lodi, 2d pr 1 00 Patch work sofa pillow cover, Mrs S N Hen-3 loaves bread, Frederica Burkheart, AA, 2d pr 10 lbs maple sugar, W H Dell, Saline,

1st pr 1 gal sorghum syrup, J Wilsey, Pittsfield, 1st pr 1 gal sorghum syrup, R Prior, A A, 2d pr CLASS 19-Domestic Manufactures.

1 pr woolen blankets, Mrs J Newton, Ypsilanti, 1st pr 1 pr woolen blankets, H Newton, Ypsilanti, 2d pr 10 yds white flannel, Porter & Brown, Manchester, 1st pr 10 yds white flannel, Porter & Brown,

Manchester, 2d pr 10 yds woolen cloth, D McColl, Scio. 1st pr 10 yds woolen cloth, D McColl, Scio, 2d pr 10 yds rag carpet, W S Hinchey, Yp-

silanti, 1st pr 10 yds rag carpet, W S Hinchey, Ypsilanti, 2d pr 1 pr knit woolen stockings, Mrs T White, A. A, 1st pr I pr knit woolen socks, Mrs T White,

1 patch-work quilt, Mrs S A Crosby, A A, 1st pr I patch-work quilt, E M Chalker, Yp-

silanti, 2d pr 1 knit counterpane, Mrs T White, A A, 2d pr 1 Ib woolen yarn, W S Hinchey, Ypsilanti, 1st pr 1 lb woolen varn, D McColl, Scio.

2d pr 10 yds cassimere, Portter & Brown, Manchester, 1st pr 10 yds cassimere, Porter Brown, Manchester, 2d pr

1 dress coat, G Gilbert, A A 1st pr 2 00 1 dress coat, Guiterman & Co, a A,2d pr 1 00 I pr pants, G Gilbert, A A, 1st pr l vest, G Gilbert, a a, 1st pr Case of elegant bonnets, Miss Britt &

Wood, A A, CLASS 20-Domestic Articles. pr cowhide boots, Noble & Rider, A A, 1st pr \$1 50 1 pr " " " 2d " 1 00 1 pr calf boots, Noblo & Rider, A A, 1st pr 1 50

I bureau, Patridge & Laffrey, A A, 1st pr I single top carriage, M Rogers, A A, 1st pr 3 00 W S Maynard, 2d pr CLASS 21-Farm Imploments, I Reaper, E S Jewett, Lima, 1st pr Herse rake, M. Rogers, A A, 1st pr

Thresher and separator, H Lathrop, Pittsfield, 1st pr Plow for deep culture, M Rogers, AA, 1st pr 1 00 Plow for general use, D F Humphrey, Saline, 1st pr l churn, O Bird, AA, lst pr

1 churn, M Rogers, A A, 2d pr I Land roller, M Rogers, A A, Ist pr Horse power for farm use, H Lathrop, Piltsfield, 1st pr Farm gate, R L Speechley, & A, 1st pr 1 00 Farm gate, J P Woolen, 2d pr

Pump for farm use, P Munsinger, 1st pr 1st pr, "Curly," John I Thompson, \$300 Hay or straw cutter, J Allen, Pittsfield, 1st pr 1 50 CLASS 22 Fruit. 10 varieties table apples, H B Neeb, Lodi, 10 varieties table apples, J J Parshal, A A,

> 6 varieties table apples. B Prior, A A, 1st pr 1 50 6 varieties table apples, H Arnold, Seio, 2d pr 50 3 quinces, J J Parshal, A A, 1st pr D Mowerson, A &, 2d pr 3 varieties hardy grapes, C H Millen, A A, Istpr

3 varieties hardy grapes, C H Millen, A A, 3 varieties of winter pears C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st pr & CLASS 23-Vegetables. Best and greatest variety C M Hubbell, Yp-

silanti, lst pr 6 beets, C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st pr 6 beets, O Earl, A A, 2d pr 6 cabbages, W G Foster, Lodi, 1st pr 6 carrots, N Strong, A A, 1st pr " C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 2d pr

1 peck white onions, C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 1st pr I peck white onions, N Strong, AA, 2d pr Z Taylor, " 1st pr C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 2d pr

l bush table potatoes, N Strong, A A, 1st pr P atoes for general use, " 1st pr " " EP Camp, A A, 2d pr 25 Early potatoes, A Mc Donald, A A, 1st pr Buck, 2 yrs old, L S Wood, Lodi, 3d pr 1 09

" N Strong, A A, 2d pr 3 squashes, N Strong, A A, 1st pr " C M Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 2d pr I peck tomatous, N. Strong, A. A. 1st pr I bush white turnips, N Strong, a a, 1st pr I bush ruta bagas, A McDonald, AA, 2d pr 3 pumpkins, P Parsons, Pittsfield, 1st pr " Mrs Krapf, A A, 2d pr 1 qt Lima beans, N Strong, A A, 1st pr " C M Hubbell, Yps, 2d pr

6 stalks celery, F Stebbins, a A, 1st pr CLASS 24-Grain, Flour, and Seeds, 1 bush winter wheat, E Smith, Lodi, 1st pr \$2 00 1 " H B Neeb, " 2d pr 1 " spring wheat, " " 1st pr 1-2 bush black oats, J Allen, Lodi, 1st pr 1-2 bush black oats, R Waterman Pittsfield,

Beans of any kind, N Strong, A A, 1st pr

1 2 sweet potatoes, U B Wilson, A A, 1st pr

1 2 bush white outs, E Smith, Lodi, 1st pr 1-2 bush white oats, C M Hubbell, Yps, 2d pr 12 ears yell w corn, T Wilkenson, a a, 1st pr 12 " white " N Strong, " 1st pr 1 00 12 " yellow dent corn, N Strong, " 1st pr

field, 2d pr 12 cars white dent corn, N T White, A A, 1st pr field, 2d pr 1-2 bush rye, B Prior, A A, 1st pr

1-2 " CM Hubbell, Ypsilanti, 2d pr 1-2 " peas, H B Neeb, Lodi, 1st pr 1.2 " barley, C M Hubbil Ypsilanti, 1st pr R Waterman, Pittsfield, 2d pr CLASS 25-Needle Work. Specimen ornamental Needle work, not worsted, Mary Ten Brock, A A, 1st pr

ecimen ornameatal Needle work, not worsted, Mary Hall, A a, 21 pr eimen ornamental Needle work, not worsted, Jennie Wood, A A, 3d pr Committee recommend the following premiums: I worsted picture, D M Patton, A A. Specimen tatten work. Sarah H Price, A A.

Cotton embroidery, Mrs Winchell, A A, lat pr Mrs Pierson, " 2d pr Miss M Hall, " 3d pr 1 00 Picture by a little girl, W F Roth. " CLASS 26-Paintings and Drawings.

1 00 Oil painting, Mrs C H Millen, A A, 1st pr " N M Schoff, " 2d pr a Miss Doty, Painting on porcelain, Prof Ten Brock, A A, Crayolithic, Miss J Hunter, A A, 1st pr " Jessie Henriques, A A, 24 pr

\$1 00 Collection of photographs and engravings, W D Holmes, A'A, 50 Best 10 engravings, W D Holmes, A A, 2 specimens of pencifling, Mary Hall, A A,

" CA Wilkinson, CLASS 27-Flowers. Boquet, Mrs W A Hatch, 1st pr " Prof Winchell, 2d pr C M Hubbell, 3d pr CLASS 28-Female Equestrianism Miss Nellie Maynard, 50 Mrs W B Thompson, 2d pr Miss Ruth Hemion, 3d pr

CLASS 29-Miscellaneous Articles-Gent's List Set Todd's sheep stamps, P B Newton, Niagara Co, N Y rec Specimen of carving, Patridge & Laffrey, A A, 1 00 Collection of butterflies, E M Henriques, A A, 75 Sewing mac hie, Wheeler & Wilson, U B

Wilson, A A, 50 Case fancy shoes, Noble & Rider, AA. Variety of dwarf broom corn, L Tower, Saline, Pair chamoise candle sticks, Prof Ten Brok 3 bottles rhubarb wine, S W Dorr, Sharon, Puzzle picture frame, John Kiersted, AA, Shell box, J J Palmer

Fruit dryer, Spears & Harlow, Chelsea CLASS 30-Miscellaneous Articles- Ladies' List. Farmers' wreath, Mrs E Jennings, A A, " " Miss R McOmber,

Hair wreath, Mrs R C Dillon, 1 Feather wreath. Miss E McOmber. A A. Box Ladies' hats, Mrs C Thompson, A A 1 00 Fox and skunk skin robe, Mrs Thompson, A A 1 00 Case millenry goods, Miss Britt & Wood,

> We publish the premium list for the late County Fair, in this issue, for the type for which we are indebted to our neighbor of the News. Mr. Davis requests us to say, in this connection, that the list is very imperfect, many premiumns being omitted, and others wrongly given, but that the deficiencies are not chargeable to the printer.

The elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Iowa, on Tuesday last, resulted in favor of the Republicans, but by greatly reduced majorities, though full returns may possibly give Pennsylvania to the Demograts. The result is of course not unexpected.

The Russo-American Telegraph.

New York, Oct. 7. The Herald states that a telegram has been received from St. James, on Frazer river, British Columbia, announ cing the completion of the Russo-American telegraph line to that port, and that Captain Conway is rapidly pushing on towards Stuart's Lake. The cable to cross the Straits will be laid next August. A party is also on the way to Amoor river, to build northward to meet another working party from the Anadyr. The Herald's advices state that the enterprise bids fair to be carried to a successful completion at a much earlier day than was generally anticipated .-Col. Bulkley was on his way to the Gulf of Anadyr at last accounts.

From Mexico. New York, Qct. 10.

The Tribune's Matamoras correspon dent, of Sept. 14, says: On the 12th Guadaloupe Garcia, who four years ago was in command of the line of the Rio Grande, arrived at Brownsville. He reports that a loan of \$5,000,000 has been effected by the Liberal Minister to the United States. He also says that arms and other warlike materials have been bought for the army. If this be true, the loan will enable the Liberal Government to raise a legion of 10,000 to 20,000 men, and this it has had in view for some time past. Such a corps would enable it to regain all the country north of the Santauder river, before the French could collect a force adequate to arrest its progress. ~

Rev. H. Ward Beecher has preached a sermon in Brooklyn, in favor of allowing white women and black men to vote.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

The Herald's Fort Monroe correspondent has the following particulars of the attempt to escape made by Dr. Mudd, as heretofore published: The Dr. en joyed unusual liberties on the is and through his being detailed in the hospital department. Through the advantage of this liberty, he managed to concent himself in one of the coal bunkers of the steamer Thos. Scott. When he was found to be missing, a most thorough search of the steamer was instituted to find him, and the search was very near abundoned, and the idea of his concealment on it given up, when an officer who was assisting in the search thrust the point of his sword into the Doctor's face, causing him to cry out, and thereby make known his place of concent ment. The Dr. lay wholly hid under the coal, except a portion of his face On his discovery he was taken back to prison and put at hard labor, which oc cupation he is likely to follow for some time. The quartermaster of the Thos. Scott was subsequently arrested on a charge of complicity in aiding Dr. Mudd to escape. There has been no change

The desertions from the regular and volunteer armies during the last month anrounted to five thousand.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Fourth Judicial Circuit in Chancery.

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One of the Circum Court Commissionies, of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan Ann Arbor, October 6, 1885, A. FELCH, TRACY W. ROOT, Days Register Solicitor Dept. Registe A true copy.) and eath explant it well to

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ANN ARBOR,

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Angust 10th, 1865.

County Fair Items.

We noticed on exhibition at the late County Fair several pieces of Cassimeres, manufactured by Messrs. Porter & Brown, which the city for that amount ; and, would have done credit to any first-class eastcloths must certainly be preferred to much of ed; therefore, be it those brought from Massachusetts.

The McColl Bros., of Delhi, also exhibited a piece or two of Cassimeres.

We wish we had factories enough in this county to manufacture every pound of wool our growers produce. It might better be done here instead of being freighted to Massachusetts and back again.

-Another article we noticed in the line of home manufactures, was an elegant Blackwalnut Bookease, from the factory of Messrs. PARTRIDGE & LAFFREY, made, we believe, for our friend C. H. RICHMOND? It was accom panied by other articles of handsomely made furniture. This establishment is manufacturing cabinet work largely, of modern patterns frames, and besides turns out immense orders of coarser work. It is about to be greatly enlarged we understand.

Col. N. STRONG, of this city, exhibited a fine lot of vegetables. We especially noted said amount. his wor hy of mention two baskets of See iling Potatoes of his own production, which looked as though they would become valuable and favorite varieties. One variety he has named Washtenaw Seedling, and the other Ann Arbor Seedling, We hope that other cultivators will give them a trial.

-Mr. S. W. Donn, of Manchester, exhibited a number of samples of Wine manufactured from the Wine Plant alias Rheubarb Plant .-It looked very fine, and the " tasting committee" pronounced it of excellent quality. This Plant is being largely cultivated in this county, and this year has produced bounti-

-There were also exhibited a number of samples of very clear, white, and beautiful Sorghum Syrup-names of exhibitors not remembered. Sorghum is a great crop this year, was ripend well, and is producing a large yield of syrap in quality above that of former

-Our friend Leval Tower, of Saline, had a fine assortment of vegetables on exhibition, including pumpkins, squashes, melons, turnips, &c. Three pumpkins shown by him were not remarkable for size, but for being 3 of 25 produced from a single seed, 17 of which ripened. We are indebted to friend Tower for a large and luscious Mountain Sweet Water Melon, the best we have tasted this season, and for a small wagon lead of squashes, cabbages, etc. Tower certainly remem-

Wanted-A Street Railway.

We respectfully suggest to the capitalists of our city that a Street Railway is a very much needed improvement, and that one would be a paying investment, that is one starting from a point opposite the depot, adjoining the gasworks, running up Pontiac Street to Main, through Main to Huron, up Huron to State and through State to the Northwest corner of the University grounds, with a view of future extension along State Street to the Southwest corner of the University grounds, and thence by the most feasible route to the Fair grounds. Such a road can be built and stocked for about \$15,000 per mile, at which figures it would be better as an investment than ten per cent. paper, and, besides, would add lar-Railways, wherever they have been built, have the one we suggest would be no exception .matter, or will they wait for some foreign Reviews and Blackwood, \$15. Address LEONcapitalists to come in and build it, as at De- ARD SCOTT & Co., 38 Walker Street, N. Y. troit, and then, as the Detroit slow-coaches did, buy the road at one hundred per cent or more advance on the cost?

As will be seen by the proceedings in another column, the tax-payers meeting held on Monday evening last, voted \$3,000 to aid in repairing and enlarging the day we are compelled to emit to give place to Observatory in its present location, in lieu of the late County Fair premium list. the \$10,000 heretofore appropriated to procure its removal. \$2,500 to be expended under the direction of the Regents in improving provement of the streets leading to the Observatory.

ought to be, but in view of the debt hanging ers, Boston. over the city, and the high taxes caused by the war expenditures, and in view of that other maxim-of which we believe our lamented late President was the author-that

laughable afterpiece of the "Spectre Bridegroom." This company comes to us endorsed by the press and public wherever they have given their entertainments, as of a superior

class, and giving entire satisfaction. The past two weeks they have been playing in Jackson to large audiences, and are spoken

Citizens' Meeting.

At a meeting of the tax-payers of the city of Ann Arbor, held at the Court House, on the evening of the 9th of was appointed Secretary.

The following preambles and resoluagainst two :

WHEREAS, At a late meeting of the citizens of Ann Arber, the sum of \$10,-000 was voted to aid in the removal of the Observatory, and the Common Council were directed to issue the Bonds of

WHEREAS, The Board of Regents of ern factory. They were of fine wool, and the University have declined to accept beautifully finished. We are not surprised to said donation, expressing the desire hear that Messrs. P. & B. can not make rather that the Observatory remain enough to supply orders, for such superior where it now is, and be properly repair-

Resolved, That we request the Common Council to issue Bonds to the some very fine flannel shirtings, and, we think, amount of \$3,000, payable at such time as they see fit, with interest at 7 per cent. annually; \$2,500 of said Bonds to be used under the direction of the Board of Regents for improving the Observatory, and \$500 to be used in making streets leading to and around it."

Remarks were made in favor of said resolution by Dr. E. O. Haven, James badly, by falling from a wall on Jack-McMahon, C. Krapf, Prof. Watson, L. Davis, and against it by A. W. Chase

After taking the vote Dr. Chase proposed to donate \$100 for the same pur. and styles. It also makes mouldings of the handsomest patterns for picture and mirror donation was accented.

The pose, and, on motion of D. Cramer, the ground. Some of this ground has been donation was accepted.

On motion, the next Legislature was requested to legalize the action of the Common Council in issuing Bonds for

On motion, the meeting adjourned

W. S. MAYNARD, Chairman. D. Cramer, Secretary.

In the Detroit Free Press of Tuesday was an interesting report of the discussions of the Indiana State Pomological Society, in annual session at Fort Wayne. touching grapes and the mildew which has spread its ravages so widely this year. Much of the value of the article, however, is lost, by the repeated misprint of the names of one of the leading varieties. It was Israella-no Isabella-of which Mr. Knox spoke as a good but "young grape," and which was so frequently named by other speakers. Iona is also misprinted throughout the article as Ionia. We notice these errors not in a spirit of fault-finding criticism, but because the general reader will be misled.

A correspondent ashamed to give his name, but hailing from "near Detroit," has sent as \$1.00 with an advertisement for wife. If he wishes to advertise in our columns over his own proper signature they are open to him,-though any man of sense can certainly get a wife without,-but we wish nothing to do with the advertisement in its present shape, or with the answers it desires | C. Manley and Miss Sarah Gippord, both to be addressed to our office. We have more respectable business on hand than that of a go-between" to a senseless old bachelormore likely designing knave-and girls of 'sweet sixteen" or maidens "fat, fair, and

We have received an anonynous note, signed "Fresh," enclosing what claims to be a verbatim copy of a letter written by a " Medick," which we are requested to publish. We doubt the genuineness of the specimen, but if genuine have no use for it .-'Fresh" is advised to cultivate his own style and especially to remember that so "Fresh" a signature is not a "pass" to the columns of a

The September number of the North British Review has the following papers: Mr. Mill's Examination of Sir W. Hamilton's gely to the reputation of our city. Street Philosophy, Burlesque Poetry, Carlyle's History of Frederic the Great, Sir Benjamin Colpaid the steckholders a large per cent, and lins Brodie, Bart., Mr. Russel on the Salmon, Sensation Novelists-Miss Braddon, "Frost Will some of our own citizens move in the and Fire." \$4 a year; with the three other

> The Board of Supervisors convened in annual session on Monday, and organized by unanimously electing Hon. Jas. McManon Chairman. The proceedings of Monday and Tuesday will be found in another column. Those of Wednesday and Thurs-

From Messrs. Ticknon & Fields, Boston, we have received "Lyrics of Life," building, and \$500 by the Council in the im- by Rozert Browning, the fourth of their popular illustrated edition of "Companion Poets for the People." It contains over fifty Personally, we should be glad to see the of the favorite pieces of a favorite author.-Observatory removed to the University The print is elegant, and the illustrations grounds, where, in our humble opinion, it beautiful. Price 50 cents. Address Publish-

Prof. Warson, Director of the Observatory, announces that he discovered a is not a square inch of the body that is not more or new planet on Monday evening last, at 101/2 one"—the action of the meeting was, perhaps, ces at 91%, and gives its right ascension 14 fore it is of the very highest importance to keep the st smach and liver in a vigorous condition. If the one degrees 45 minutes, and declination 9 degrees north. This is Prof. Warson's second Planet.

A new time table went into operation on the Central Railroad on Monday .-The changes will be found in the time card -The mail train now goes East at 4.10 P. M., instead of 5 50 as heretofore.

Attention is invited to the advertisement of Jones BROTHERS & Co., in another column, headed " Agents Wanted for our Great National Work, the Standard His- CRUMPTON'S tory of the Rebellion," It promises to be a readable book, and deserving large circula-

The October Number of the Horticulturist has a very readable and instructive table of contents. \$2.50 a year speak for them a hearty welcome from our Address Ggo. E. & F. W. Woodward, 37 Park

elevated many inches above is former level. Brief accounts from Sacramento, Stockton, and San Jose represent that the shock was felt in those cities. It was not felt at Marysville nor Placerville. The town of Santa Crus was shocked with great severity; some brick buildings suffered severe damage, and

The Round Table this week very sensibly sees in the Conneccticut election the moral fact that:

"If Connecticut, with its few thousand colored people, bearing an almost unappreciable proportion to the whole number of voters in the State, bids TON, Howard Association, I hiladelphia, Pa. 1,996 them stand away from the ballot-box, it cannot claim that Georgia, with a large negro population, consisting mainly of poor ignorant and onintelligent persons, must be compelled to let this class vote Thus one obstacle to the President's plan of reconstruction is removed, and one, too, that promises to be a very serious one by reason of the pertinacity with which many very conscientious men urged the right of suffrage for the ne

Married.

HEWITT, of Mundy, and Miss Mary Hawkins, of Hamburg.

Also, by the same, Sept. 21st, Mr. ALLEN of Jackson.

A. LOUKES, of Lodi.

Died.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4th, an infant of Joseph and Lucy B. WHITLARK, aged three months and 17 days.

In Pittsfield, October 7th, ROBERT LAWSON, aged 24 years.

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"it is easier to pay a small debt than a large o'clock. Its comparative magnitude he pla-AMUSEMENT. - Mr. VINCENT, business manager and avant courier of the New York and Boston Star Dramatic Combination, has been in town to make arrangements for a season here. The company will open in Hangsterfer's Hall, on Monday evening, October 16th, in the thrilling Historical Drama of "Lucretia Borgia," to be followed by the

of by the Citizen as being one of the best troups that ever visited that city. We beamusement going population.

Earthquake at San Francisco. San Francisco, Oct. 8. At a quarter before one to-day the severest carthquake ever felt here frightened the entire inhabitants into screech October, 1865, and called for the pur- es. During half a minute two tremenpose of taking into consideration the dons shocks were felt, causing buildings propriety of donating such sum as might to rock to and fro in a manner altogethbe deemed necessary to aid in repairing of the churches, the large congregation the Observatory and ornamenting the in the Unitarian church being dismissed, grounds, and making good streets around when the shock commenced. Ladies the same, his Honor, Mayor MAYNARD shrieked, and all rushed for the doors took the Chair, and D. CRAMER, Esq., faster than they could be accommodated with exit room. Such scenes also took place at St. Mary's Cathedral and in some other churches, and Sunday tion were adopted by a vote of forty scholars rushed so desperately from the Catholic church on Vall Joe street, that the large doors at the main entrance were carried away, several persons beng injured by being trampled on. The walls in many bulldings were cracked in several places. It surprises every one that large slate edifices, such as the Cosmopolitan Hotel and other buildings, were not generally more seriously injured. More or less plastering fell from perhaps half of the ceilings of buildings in the city. Much window glass was demolished; fire wall and cornices fell from 6 or 8 buildings. The entire front of a large four story brick building just erected on Third street, fell outward, covering about half that wide street with fragments. Independently constructed chimney of Lick house fell in, crushing through the roof of the dining room, leaving piles of brick among ta-

bles and dishes, to the astonishment of the boarders taking lunch. Three servants were injured, and two Chinese son street. The City Hall bell commenced ringing on account of the vibration of the bell tower. The interior walls of that building were much broken up. Fissures from two to three inches wide were opened among the low-

one or two were destroyed.

By Rev. S. Cornelius, Sept. 9th, Mr. ALBERT

Also, by the same, Oct. 5th, Mr. CHRISTIAN SUMMERS, of Ann Arbor, and Miss HELFN

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

helsea, — 7,40 a.m. — 2,20 p.m 3,30 p. exter, 7,55 a.m. 6,05 a.m. 2,40 ** 3,50 mn Arbor, 4.25 a.m. 8,50 ** 6,35 ** 3,05 ** 4,10 p. silanti, 4,50 ** 8,40 ** 7,25 ** 8,25 ** 4,30 etroit, 6,10 ** 10,00 ** 8,20 ** 4,45 ** 5,45 Hard toil, privation and exposure may be borne with comparative impunity, in any

great English surgeon, to a cadaverous-looking patient, who had called to consult him. " Oh, nothing acri ous," was the reply, " my stomach and liver are out of order, that's all." "Do you call that nothing serious ? said Abernethy; " I tell you, sir, that when these two organs are out of order, as you call it. there less diseased, nor a drop of blood in it that is in a bealth ful condition." Nothing can be more true, and there is weak and the other irregular in its action, tone and control them with HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOM-ACH BITTERS—the most genial vegetable restorative and afterative that has ever been administered as ure for Dyspepsia and Liver Disease. It is recom ended by distinguished surgeons and physicians the United States Army, by officers of the Army and Navy, by our first authors by eminent clergymen-in

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The flower is small that decks the field, The bee is small that bends the flower; But flower and bee alike may yield Food for a thoughtful hour.

Essence and attributes of each For each profound combine; And all they are, and all they teach, Springs from the mind divine.

Is there who scorneth little things?
As wisely might lie scorn to eat
The food that bounteons Autumn brings In little grains of wheat. Methinks, indeed, that such a one

Few pleasures upon earth will find, Where well nigh every good is won From little things combined. The lark that in the morning air

Amid the sunbeams mounts and sings— What lifted her so lightly there? Small feathers in her wings. What form the beauteous, gorgeous dyes
With which all nature oft is bright,
Meadows and streams, woods, hills and

skies? Minutest waves of light. And when the earth is sere and sad

From summer's over-fervid reign,. How is she in fresh beauty clad ? By little drops of rain. Yea, and the robe that Nature weaves, Whence does it every robe surpass? From little flowers, and little leaves,

And little blades of grass. O, sure who scorneth little things, If he were not a thoughtless elt, Far above all that round him spring, Would scorn his little self.

-The Sunday Book of Poetry. Should Fattening Cattle Have Salt?

From some slight and inconclusive experiments, as well as from physiological considerations, we have had our doubts whether it was good economy to allow animals feeding for the butcher, the free use of salt. Salt is doubtless conducive to health, favoring the formation of bile, and aiding in carrying effete matter from the system; but there is no reason to suppose that it favors the accumulation of fat. Liebig, indeed, asserts that "the absence of common salt is favorable to the formation of fat," and that the "fattening of an animal is rendered impossible, when we add to its food an excess of salt, although short of the quantity required to produce a purgative effect" More recently, however, in allusion to experiments made since the publication of the work in which the above sentence occurs, Liebig says :-"Salt does not act as a producer of flesh; but it neutralizes the injurious actions of the conditions, which must be united in the unnatural state of animals fed or fattened in order to produce flesh; and the advantages attending its use can hardly be estimated too highly."

The experiments of Boussingault have often been alluded to, as indicating that salt by no means exercises a beneficial influence upon the growth of cattle, and upon the development of flesh, to the extent usually ascribed to it. His more recent experiments, however, result in favor of salt. Thus, two lots of steers, of three each, were fed on hay for thirteen months, one lot being allowed salt, the other not.

The average weight per head of the alted lot, at the commencement of the players, the latter receiving from \$15 to \$30 per week for their labor. The price experiment, was 955 pounds; at the end of thirteen months, 2,090 pounds. Increase, 1,135 lbs. They consumed, per head, 15,792 pounds of hay. One per head, 15,792 pounds of hay. One cline. ton of hay, therefore produced 143 cline. pounds of increase of animal.

The second let, which received no

Boussingault adds, "that a higher price would have been obtained in the market for the oxen reared under the influence of salt."- Rural Annual.

AN ANECDOTE. - The Boston Commonwealth tells a good story to the effec. that some six or more years ago, as Mr. W., a friend and admirer of the Rev Theodore Parker, was walking in Winter street, one Sunday morning, reading a paper, a gentleman stepped up and asked him if he would direct him to Trinity , Church. Mr. W. did, so, adding at the same time, "I perceive you are a stranger, and if you will step into Music Hall, my honor for it you will hear more truth in one half hour than has been dealt out in Trinity Church for twenty-five years." The stranger thanked Mr. W. with a bland smile, saying, "Excuse me, sir, but I am going to officiate in that church, in an humble way, myself, this morning l' Mr. W. passed on with a low whistle.

" An eel was caught in the Delaware, off Market street dock, on Friday, by a boy, that weighed eleven pounds."-This is the announcement as we find it. It must be either a very big eel or a From the Journal of Commerce. Oysters.

It is apparently impossible to estimate en every week The trade in this city is not only immense but exceedingly finest flavored bivalves are found bere, and from this point are furnished a large States. A large part of the oysters consumed by our citizens are caught in Tappan bay, in the Hudson River, distant some thirty miles. These are caught when they are small and sold by the bushel. They are then planted in the numerous bayous in the neighborhood of this city and along the sound, left to grow and get fat for a year or two, when they are brought to market. The freshness or saltness of the oyster depends entirely upon the water in which it is planted, and any of the dealers can fur-

nish a fresh or salt bivaly as required. Two objects are in view in transplanting the oyster; to have the different transplanting depots convenient to the local trade, and to improve the oysters planted in various waters which differ in form and regularity. For instance, the East River oysters differ assentially from those grown in Tappan Bay, and the same is true of other varieties. The best oyster that comes to market are the Saddle Rocks. Years ago the supplies from this quarter were extensive, but now one large dealer could sell double what are brought to the city .-Thousands of bushels are, however, planted in the neighborhood, where they grow hearty and fat. The Blue Point oysters is next best, and hardly inferior to the Sad lle Rock. The lecality from which these oysters are obtained is on the south coast of Long Island, and the trade is conducted by a fleet of thirty or more vessels. The Shrewsbury oys ter is caught in Newark Bay, and trans planted in Shrewsbury River, There are very few natural growth oysters found now in that river, although the water is admirably sdapted to the health of the bivalves Then there is the Mill Pond, the Oyster Bay, and Lloyd's Harbor, the Norfolk, and Cold Springs, and an endless variety of other oysters JUST OPENING! daily brought to the market in this city. The trade in the Virginia business is constantly increasing, some seventy-five to one hundred vessels being employed in it. These vessels carry from 2,000 to 5,000 buskets, each containing 200 oysters. Unless the State of Virginia

been attempts to ship oysters to Europe, and the plan is feasible, if oysters are carefully packed, say in November. The business in this city is very profitable, both to the dealers, and their em-

does something to prohibit people liv-

ing outside of that from gathering oys

ters, the business the coming season will

be large, and prices materially cheapen-

ed. The Virginia oysters are brought

to this city of various growths, and sold

without transplanting. They are gen-

erally fresh oysters, and not to be com-

pared in richness of flavor to those gath.

sea star, a fish in the shape of a star,

gets its entire living by destroying the oyster, setting on the shell and suck-

ing out the life. Latterly there have

ered and planted in this locality.

A Little Hero.

A short time since, two brothers, aged salt, averaged at the commencement of respectively thirteen and seven, sons of withoutdelay. the experiment 866 pounds; at the end a poor man named Cain, obtained the of thirteen months, 1,860. Increase, use of a small boat in which they went 904 pounds. They consumed, per head, on a voyage of discovery from Mission 14 553 pounds of hay. Or one ton of street wharf. While within the shelter of the shore, the little navigators glided GREAT The steers receiving salt produced six pounds more increase for each ton of time, without impediment. After a hay consumed than those not allowed while the usual evening breeze sprang salt. This may be considered only a up, and the little fellows were exhilarslight advantage, and in France did not ated at the pleasure of flying before the pay for the price of the salt; in this wind, till want of skill in the managecountry however, where salt is much ment of their craft caused it to upset, cheaper, its use will doubtless be profit- when, the instant before happy children able. Boussingault remarks, "the salt as the alloy of their pleasure, had to exercises no considerable influence on struggle for life. The larger boy with the growth, yet it appears to exert a the courage and nerve of a tull-hearted beneficial effect on the appearance and condition of the animal." After the hand, and with the other held on to the first fourteen days, no perceptible differ- capsized boat, and thus they were rapence was observed between the two lots; idly drifted out upon the ruffled bil but in the course of the month following, lows of the bay. The little boy lost his the difference was visible to the unprac- courage-he was but a child, and comticed eye. In the beasts of both lots, plained of cold-the waters chilled him. the skin to the touch was fine and His noble brother held him with the fire sound, but the hair in the steers having of courage and fraternal love that salt "was smooth and shining; that of blazed within—even in these perilous FURNISHING GOODS. the others dull and erect." As the ex- circumstances. For nearly three hours, periment progressed, these signs became they drifted on and on in the cold, cold still more prominent. "In the animals water—the elder boy holding the youngof the second lot, after they had had no er one in his arms till he died of the efsalt for a year, the hair was matted, and feets of cold and fear, and he held his the skin here and there devoid of hair. icy corpse in his embrace for hours, till Those of the first lot, on the contrary, the steamer Merrimac, which happening to be passing, saw the boat and made to be passing, saw the boat and made The liveliness, and frequent indications of the tendency to leap, contrasted strikingly with the heavy gait and cold temperament observed in those of the body of his dearly loved brother, second lot. There can be no doubt," when it sunk as a stone beneath the water.—San Francisco Flag.

> The Empress Eugenie has purchased and presented to her husband, as a birthday gift, the chateau of Arenenberg, in Switzerland, the home of the Emperor's childhood after the fall of his uncle, and of his early youth. He had gambled it away when he was sowing wild oats in London.

> The Government of Maximillian has made a grant of 25,000 acres of good land to an American company hailing from Texas, on condition that an agricultural colony of 1,000 persons is formed on the land within a given time.

> Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of silks were stolen recently in Philadelphia and discovered by the sagacity of the New York police secreted in a tomb in Monument Cemetery in the former city.

> Colonel S. P. Heintzleman, formerly Major General, is ordered to join his regiment at Hart's Island and report to

A new indictment has been entered against Champ Ferguson, now on trial at Nashville, Tenn. by the Sheriff of Boone county, to answer a plea of tree. very small boy - the reader has his Boone county, to answer a plea of trespass in the sum of \$50,000.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the P
cate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made on twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1855, six mon
from that date were allowed for creditors to prese
their claims against the estate of Joseph F. Jennin
sate of asid County, deceased, and that all creditors
said deceased, are required to present their claims
said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the City
Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance on or

Estate of Ferrand Gaines.

Commissioners' Notice.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

FOR SALE!

DEFAULT having been made in the condition a certain Mortgage made and executed by L Markham and Thomas S. Markham, to the undeed, Julia D. Lyman, bearing date the tenth April, A. D. eighteen hundred and fifty-six, and red in the office of the Register of Deeds of the Cof Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, in twenty-two of Mortgages, page five hundred and four, on the fifth day of May. A. D. eighteen had fifty-six, upon which said Mortgage there is ed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sun hundred and ninty-nine dollars and sixty-eight and the costs and charges on this foredosure, inc

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARHTENAW,
The undersigned having been appointed by the I
bate Court for said County, Commissioners to rece
examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all
sons against the estate of Eve Allen, late

Estate of De Witt C. Smyth. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, 88

Estate of Nestells-Minors. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
At a session of the Probate Court for the Count
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fourth de
October, in the year one thousand eight hundred

Estate of Charles W. Miller.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.—

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made on the thirtieth day of September, A. D. 1805, six mouths from that date were allowed for creditors to present their chains against the estate of Charles W. Miller, lare of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to sair Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the thirtieth day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of December, and Friday, the thirtieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 30th, 1865.

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A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1020 Judge of Probat

sald Mortgage, and no suit at law or in equity having in instituted to recover the amount secured to be id by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, and the wer of sale contained in said Mortgage having beme absolute: Notice is therefore hereby given, at said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the ortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be quired to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, a principal and interest, and the costs, charges and comesse allowed by law, at public vendue, to the ighest hidder, at the South door of the Court House, the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said ounty is held, on Saturday, the eighteenth day of tovember next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, which aid premises so to be sold are described as follows, it: Lots number six and seven, in block number three outh of range number four east, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat of the village of Ann Arbor, and being the same lands conveyed by the undersigned. Julia D. Lyman, to said Lucy A. Markham, by deed, bearing even date with said Mortgage.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Angust 24th, 1865.

Mortgage Sale. of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for the hearing of said perition, and that the helra at has of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probat Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any then be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be, why the prayer of the peritioner 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 learing terror, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michagan Argas, a newspaper printed and circle to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1028.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made and executed on the twenty-third day of December, A. D. 1845, by Peter F. Kanonse, to me, the undersigned, which Mortgage was duly recorded on the thirtieth day of December, aforesald, in Liber No. 12 of Mortgages, on page 166, in the office of the Register of Decels and Mortgages, in and for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan; and, whereas, there is now due and impaid on said Mortgage and Note accompanying the same, the sum of \$270.88; and, whereas, no suit or proceedings at law or equity has been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale in said Mortgage contained. I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 18th day of November maxi, at 18 o'clock, M., o'f said day, at the front door of the Circuit Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, the premises described in said Mortgage, to-wit; The East half of the South-West Quarter (E): of S-W 150 of Section No. 4, in Township No. 4 South of Range No. 6 East, the said premises being 80 acres of land, and situated in the County of Washtenaw, aforesaid, Dated, August 10th, 1855.

C. VAN HUSON, Mortgagee,
Moorre & Griffens, Astorneys for Mortgagee, 1022

Estate of Lawyer-Minors.

Estate of Patrick McMahon. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, SE.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-cipith day of
September, in the year one thousand eight bundred.

Estate of Ferrand Gaines.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.—
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Prote Court of the County of Washtenaw, made on the conty-eighth day of September A. D. 1865, ix months om that date were allowed for creditors to present eir claims against the estate of Ferrand Gaines, late / said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said coeased, are required to present their claims to said robate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Amrhor, for examination and allowance, on or before the wenty-eighth. day of March next, and that sucl aims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Satriday, the twenty-third day of December, and Wednes Estate of Thomas Wood. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, s., At a session of the Probate Count for the Comp of Washtenay, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred mans will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of December, and Wednes lay, the twenty-eighth day of March next, at tex Pelock in the forenoon of each of those days.

BIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

Dated, Ann Arbor, September 28th, 1965. 1028

xamine, and adjust said claims.
FORBES H. BALLARD,
LYMAN W. LAKE,
Dated, October 2d, 1865.
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HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

Estate of George W. Lumbard.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIELD,

At a session of the Probate Court for the Comby
washtenny, holden at the Probate Office, in the Cit
of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-first Jay
of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the

In the matter of the Estate of George W. Immondecensed.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Antoinette Limbard, praying that Horatio G. Londer and the estate of said decased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the fishery of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, we assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probase Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any

shirty-five.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Michael Walsleccased. Aaron L. Feldkamp, Administrator of sale setate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Adminis-

day of hearing, three states of the day of hearing, by.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Problem

ive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
HIRAM J. BEAKES
Judge of Probate (A true copy.)

West succoi the above described eighty acres to the h lime, thence East along the said South line to the on corner, thence South along the West line of the thaif of the North-West quarter of acction twen-the Chicago Road, thence North-easterly along centre of said road to the place of beginning, con-ing one hundred and thirty-six acres of land, more as, in the Township of Saline, and State of Mich-ANDREW W. RIGGS, Administrator, Dated, October 5th, 1865.