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

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A. J. SUTHERLAND,
Ann Arbor, Feb. 2d, 1865. 994tf Commercial Agent. Of the World, But Not Worldly.

Some spirit of the air she seemed, When first her form I saw-Some fairy such as bards have dreamed And painters striven to draw. She stood amid the tender sheen Of gorgeous flowers and branches green. With golden sunshine poured between, And half in awe, My poor heart recognized its queen By passions' law.

But, ah! when later, unreproved, I clasped the darling to my breast, And heard her sweet lips lisp "beloved," The while her hand my cheek caressed, She was no spirit then, I knew, But my own love, so fair and true.

Nearer my heart her form I drew, And closer pressed Others may sprites and fays pursue

I was of simple birth and state, For she was one of high degree, She left the wealthy and the great To share my modest lot with me And now our days with bliss are rife. She is the sunshine of my life; The noblest friend and truest wife

On earth is she! Far from all wordly care and strife, How blest are we! -London Society.

From the Round Table,

How Not to Make a Home.

from it in the way either of amusement or instruction. After as honorable fashion as we could, we would play spy; we would see for ourselves how the ordinary run of Americans live, and how they furnish their houses. If there should be anything to praise, we would praise

would try to point out the way. Let us premise that the houses we have been dealing so treacherously with have not been first class houses, although the occupants have in every case, without exception, endeavored to make us avoid dusting and sweeping—those debelieve that they were; nor have they been very low down in the domestic architectural scale. They were average types of American middle-class dwellings, and it is with some compunction and more chi grin that we record our impression that anything more grim, upbeautiful, and cheerless, it would, we hope, be impossible to find. There ty head. Of course, this is a coarse seems to be no love of beauty-no natural taste; and nothing could be more

vestiges of whatever notions of comfort and elegance the old time may have left us, and although there are some encouraging signs that we are at the turn of the tide, and that each one of these evils is fast losing ground, yet the reasons, for hope are too faint as yet to be accepted for valid, and we must expect to wait for some years before our social life shall have thoroughly righted itself. The names of these three troublesome hinderers of our social progress are, Love of Display," "Devotion to Fashion," "Indifference to Home ' rather a consequence of the others than acquaintances, rich and poor, we hardly an independent evil. If we could put recall one in whose house the living down the others, and make each home room is the parlor, and where the parlor peculiar and attractive in itself, indiffer-

ence would soon come. First, then, for Love of Display. If be a stranger to the little three-story course there is less money to gratify it. made in that direction is always meagre tirely outside of this room, which repreand often comical, but its existence is sents not the affections, nor the mutual we will frankly admit: First, the result in the poorer houses is generally in pride, and what is falsely called its quite as good taste as the far more lav- taste.

its part in education, and helping to de- worst economy. velop faculties that under a too rigorous

we suppose, to desire it. But these things allowed there stands the difficulty; a painted peacock, no less hope for under the present condition; rancorous in voice, and no less ugly-footed, because we grant crested head and shining neck. We are killing sincerity, we will tell them in a future number and simplicity, and domestic happiness, how they ought to furnish it. by our desire for display, by our determination to appear as well as our richest acquaintances if we cannot excelthem; and the ambition shows itself in

proper are rapidly disappearing in New York) we have made this general observation; that there is one room in every house which is devoted to the asis called "the parlor," or, when special years. His public career is familiar to elegance is to be predicated, in the household, assert it sway over the Ohio Legislature in 1817; was a mem-

trench itself here and reign undisputed.

Even the poorest houses we visited house, the sunniest, brightest, and largest-whatever they owned, which, in their eyes, was pretty, elegant, or rich. Whatever other room wanted a carpet, this had one; from Brussels to ingrain, the best that the master or mistress could afford. Here was gathered furnif It has been our evil fortune, lately, to ture whose cost often exceeded that ohave to spend day after day in trying to any other three rooms. Nay, we have get a house to live in. Our sufferings seen it exceed the cost of all the other establishment of Maximilian's empire in in the prolonged, delusive, and futile rooms. Here was a pier-glass reflecting the capital, leaving his son as Charge PREPARED to manufacture all kinds of Hair search for a protection from the approaching winter, and a shrine in which agricultural Hall.

Search for a protection from the approaching winter, and a shrine in which its clear surface while in the manufacture all kinds of Hair search for a protection from the approaching winter, and a shrine in which its clear surface while in the manufacture all kinds of Hair search for a protection from the approaching winter, and a shrine in which its clear surface while in the manufacture all kinds of Hair search for a protection from the approaching winter, and a shrine in which its clear surface while in the manufacture all kinds of Hair search for a protection from the approaching winter, and a shrine in which its clear surface while in the manufacture all kinds of Hair search for a protection from the approaching winter, and a shrine in which its clear surface while in the manufacture all kinds of Hair search for a protection from the approaching winter, and a shrine in which its clear surface while in the manufacture all kinds of Hair search for a protection from the approaching winter, and a shrine in which its clear surface while in the manufacture all kinds of Hair search for a protection from the approach in the whole figure and proaching winter, and a shrine in which its clear surface, while in the wife's practising his profession in Washington to deposit our domestic goods, have bedroom a small looking-glsss on the bedroom a small looking-glsss on the Mr. Corwin's remarkable eloquence them unasked; when we found however, der the roofs must see their visages that although, in answer to advertise- darkly in scraps of glass secured by ments and the invitation of agents, we tacks to the wall. Here were curtains paled on ordinary occasions. His lancame and saw, repeatedly, but in no and chairs covered with worsted em- guage was always elegant and refined, case conquered, we determined, as the broidery, and showily bound books, and full of an imagery that largely partook experience was not to be shunned, that elaborately hideous gas fixtures, and of the poetry of the East. we would try what we could extract porcelain, or make-believe bronze ornaments; in short, whatever could be got

together to make a show. We say to make a show, for even in the best houses this is the only motive; we speak it boldly. This room, so adorned, whether with costly-ugly or it, and if anything to be mended, we cheap ugly things, is not for the delight and use of the family; it is for the astonishment and crushing of friends, neighbors, and chance visitors. In many cases it is kept carefully locked; in most cases it is seldom entered, kept | night, and had registered himself at the slightly warmed, dimly lighted, and, to structive processes-the articles are shrouded in linen and hid from sight. Even where matters are a little freer, the detestable "anti-Macassar" perches his meddlesome and reticulated form upon the chairs and sofas, and politely suggests the necessity of guarding these way of puting it; but that's the English of it. And everywhere olemn, sequestered spot, a place of splendor, a shrine not to be lightly entered and on no account what-

Of course, there are many houses both of rich and poor, to which this description will not apply. Many houses have splendidly furnished parlors, and comfort and convenience and elegance in every other room. Some houses have rooms comfortably furnished throughout, and have no room that is not in daily common use. But the first class must. of necessity, be rare; and the second is as everybody will admit, not a large one This last, however, as we shall show, is As we stop and run over the list of our is not better furnished than any room the family habitually occupies. Indeed, it will be admitted that it is a prinanybody thinks that this vice belongs ciple in our housekeeping, to have a exclusively to those who can afford to parlor, and to furnish it as handsomely gratify it without stint, and that it must as our means will afford; and then, as the room does not look comfortable, and houses we have been visiting, we beg to we cannot really afford to use the exassure him that he is mistaken. Of pensive things we have put into it, we do not occupy it-we shut it up, and the family life-begins and grows up ennot to be denied. Two things, however, interests, nor the occupation of the family, but is a test only of its wealth, its

sh and expensive manifestations in the Now, the very first step to be taken houses of the rich. . Fifth avenue chairs by a young couple beginning housekeepand tables, carpets, frescoes and curtains, ing in America is, that there be no are as ugly in their way as those of "best room," no parlor as distinct from "wav-over-by-East-river"and "way-over living room, better furnished than any by-North-river" respectively. Each one other, with chairs and tables too costly has less fortunate neighbors to dazzle, ri- for daily use, with pictures that are sel vals to outshine, and a "standing" to keep dom seen, with carpets that they will fear "Love of display " has a life-lease to tread on, thinking of how much money of at lease one small room, suitable for it took to buy them; with mirrors that a single gentleman, in almost every hu- reflect from year to year no warmth, no man heart, and whatever dress he may cheer, no familiar daily life, but only wear he cannot conceal his individuality. cold magaificence, or tawdry finery, or And second—this love of display may cheap but dear ornaments, painfully achave its good side. It may be playing quired by saving where saving was the

Next to what is more commonly unregimen would never show themselves. derstood as economy, this one principle, It is an ambition, even though a low fairly lived up to-that the house exists one; and, evil thing as it is, we dare for the family, first of all, and is for their say has some sort of goodness in it, if use and comfort; and that the family we only had the wisdom to direct it, must not be hampered and hindered in since we cannot kill it, and ought not, their daily life by artificial arrangements -will lay the foundation for more solid happiness than our young couple can and supposing them to have established their living room on the natural basis,

In going through these houses from cellar to garret (and we may remark in parenthesis that both cellars and garrets

Hon. Thomas Corwan, of Ohio-Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, for 35 years past prominently engaged in po litical life and the national service, was tonishment and delight of the outside stricken down with paralysis on the world, and has no relation, or very little | 15th instant, and, after a painful illness, beyond mere possession, to the family died on Monday at Washington, having that occupies the dwelling. This room just fulfilled his three score and ten "the almost every reader; and a sketch of drawing-room." As we shall show in his character and peculiarities will be orator, an anti-climax which would in- chant in Salt Lake City has three sisanother article, its furniture is regulated, found more interesting in this connection jure his case. An instance of such a ters for three wives. There are several both in the number of the pieces and in than would any mere repetition of his result to one of his grand pathetic apcases of men marrying both mother their shape, material, and quality, by public services. For those not acquaintthe supposed demands of fashion; but ed with the details of his career it will what we wish to remark now is, that be enough to say that he was born in the love of display makes this room its Bourbon county, Kentucky, July 29, stronghold, and if it cannot, by reason 1794, and was self-educated; that he of insufficient means or some peculiarity entered public life as a member of the ico, permitted his appreciation of humor More disgusting associations are known, whole establishment, it will at least en- ber of the Lower House of Congress from 1831 to 1840; was Governor of American, I would welcome you with children of one father and many moth-Ohio from the latter named year until had gathered in one room-and that al- 1842; was elected Senator from Ohio in ways a room in the best part of the 1845, and held the position until appointed in 1850, by President Fillmore, Secretary of the Treasury; that he was elected to the Thirty-sixth Congress, Thirty-seventh Congress, but resigned the jury, Corwin pictured the condition people most frightful to contemplate. dered him by Mr. Lincoln; that he difficulty, portrayed the murdered man apparent, foreshadowing the sure and voluntarily abandoned Mexico on the as foreing it upon him, dogging his steps, such emergency? What, sir," turning

did not require the stimulus of excitement, though something of its fire was

His very dark complexion was often made the subject of jokes by Corwin and his friends. Thomas F. Marshall, of Kentucky, (who had a very red complexion himself, and who used to frequently relate a story connected therewith, which, like many details of the Strong divorce case, will not bear publication), once told an adventure which he had with Mr. Corwin, at Lebanon, Ohio, Mr. Corwin's place of residence. Marshall had stopped at Lebanon over ence. hotel as " Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky. While sitting in the public room in the evening, he noticed a neatly dressed

colored man enter the hall, and, approaching the register, begin to read it. When he had reached Marshall's name he read it aloud, and asked the the evening after the Message was read then she sets out an extra table and tel." The clerk replied by pointing him to the gentlemen in question The colored man approached Marshall, saluted him very respectfully, and asked if he belonged to the Lexington family of reasonably expected, these being want ing, than that there should be no real made to feel, and every member of the pressed it afterwards, "somewhat put made to feel, and every member of the love of comfort. And, accordingly, family is given to understand, that this out by the familiar manner of the 'culled gemman:" but answered civilly that he was. The colored man delighted to hear it, and to meet him,

" I had," he said, "the honor and pleasure of serving with Mr. Thomas white rebels down in Alabama and oth-A. Marshall from 1831 to 1835."

Mr. Marshall, thinking he had met one of the old family servants who had run away" from Kentucky to freedom in Ohio, was about to ply him with questions, but found no opportunity of getting in a word edgeways." The colored man asked in rapid succession after the various members of the family snoke feelingly and familiarly of old Humphrey Marshall, the head of the old Kentucky Marshall family, and at ast asked if the gentleman was acquainted with Mr. Henry Clay, On Mr. Marahall replying in the affirmative, listeners who gathered around, some reminiscences of Henry Clay, one of which he began by the remark.

"When I was in Congress with Mr. "You in Congress with Mr. Clay ?" interrupted Marshall-" You in Con-

"Yes, sir; yes, sir. My name is Tom Corwin." "Tom Corwin!" exclaimed Marshall. Excuse me, sir, but damned if I didn't

think you were a free negro." Only the lingering "last leafs," of the past generation will personally remember Tom Corwin in his great character as the "Wagon Boy." The sobriquet was gained rather curiously. In the memorable political campaign of 1840, when Harrison changed his "log cabin" for the White House," when the Whig battle-cry was "Tippecanoe and Tyler

too," Tom Corwin was the candidate tor Governor of Ohio, and ran more on the merits of Harrison than his own. To elect Harrison was to elect himself, and Corwin turned out to stump the State for the Whig Presidential candidate. It was in this canvass that he won not only the sobriquet of the "Wagon Boy," but his reputation as the "most fascinating stump speaker west of the mountains.

Though Mr. Corwin's reputation was

chiefly due to his gift of oratory and powers as a special pleader, his force did not consist in these alone. He was adm rable in an argument, quick at repartee, and particularly distinguished for his discrimination in the citation of authorities; but these traits were but the reserve forces of his greater powers, and are only remembered as secondary to them. He has been described as a dramatic speaker, possessing in a high degree the three Demosthenian essen-A manufactory of paper shirt collars tials of an orator-first, action; second, is to be started at Bloomington, Ill., in action: third, action. His power as an a few days. There is now no branch advocate was his fortune. His reputa-

the most desperate criminals. It used to be a common remark among criminal lawyers that to give Corwin the closing speech in defence of the vilest criminal, was to give him the case, and was equivalent to an acquittal. Criminal trials branches of the geological tree in a manwere his forte, and yet he was not a ner greatly to puzzle a mathematician, "crop out" on the most serious occa. The marrying of two or more sisters is sions, and often produced, in spite of the very common; and a young Mormon merpeals occurred a few years ago in a (widow) and her daughter or daughters; Western court. It will be remembered taking the "old woman" for the sake that Corwin, in the Senate of 1845 or of geting the young ones, but having 1846, arguing seriously against the morality of the projected war against Mex. for yourselves how this mixes things. to lead him into the extravagant expres. even to the marrying of a half sister by sion, "If I were a Mexican, as I am an one Mormon. Consider, too, how these bloody hands to hospitable graves." A ers, the latter often blood relations, are few years after, when this expression likely to become crossed again in new had been quoted by the newspapers un- marriages, in second and third, if not in til it had become as familiar as "house. the first generation, under the operation hold words," Mr. Corwin was retained of this polygamous practice; and it is as counsel for a man charged with mur- safe to predict that a few generations of and was chairman of the Committee on der, and who he claimed acted in such social practices will breed a physi-Foreign Affairs; was re-elected to the self-defence. In his closing speech to cal, moral, and mental debasement of the to accept the mission to Mexico, ten of his client as endeavoring to avoid the Already, indeed, are such indications

> would you have done?" hospitable grave."

Mr. Corwin was in person about five time of his death did not look over fifty years of age. He was solidly and rovial face. He was exceedingly genial and companionable; and it will be remembered with painful interest that it | Brigham: was while surrounded by his friends, engaged in recalling recollections of his times and telling anecdotes of his contemporaries, that he was stricken with

President Johnson and Sumner.

New York Herald is responsible for the following:

Finding himself unable to move the possible expense but his own clothing. President, he finally broke out as fol-

" Mr. President, I notice that the er localities in the South are talking coffee. I was desirous to know how it very strong against the Union, and de nouncing it in strong terms; can you French use three kinds of coffee, Mocha, do something to put a stop to it?"

"The President coolly replied: 'I see, Mr Sumner, that the white rebels to cleanse it of dust, etc.; it is then in Boston are talking against the Union. Can't you put a stop to it there?' "This confused the Senator for

short time, but after twisting in his seat | which are abundant in most coffee. for a short time he again broke out as is then put into tubs of clean water and follows: 'Mr. Johnson, the reports well washed, then spread to dry; when from the South show that the white dry it is ready for roasting. The coffee rebels in almost every section are insulting the freedmen. Don't you think the colored gentleman began to tell, in a that Congress ought to do something to put up in glazed papers of a conical "The President, with a significant

wink to the other gentlemen present replied: 'Mr. Sumner, I notice, by the papers that the white rebels in Cincin- and take the needed supply. The cofnati have been recently insulting white fee is put into a pot or digester in cold people there and knocking down one or | water, and then set over a lamp expresstwo. Can't Congress do something to ly for the purpose, and there heated, correct that evil ?

"It is needless to add that the stay of the Massachusetts negro monomaniac at the White House was of short duration after that thrust."

JEFF. DAVIS ON THE UTILITY OF BUL-LETS - However Mr. Davis may be disappointed upon the subject of his trial, it has not so far depressed him that he is not ready for a joke Gen. Miles came into his room two mornings since, and, after exchanging the usual morning salutations, took a bullet from his pocket and carelessly commenced whit-

"Shouldn't waste bullets how," exclaimed Mr. Davis, "the President's Message holds out the possibility of war with England, if not also with France, and bullets may come more in demand the next four years than the past four years." I did not think to question my informant whether the General stopped his bullet whittling, but from the fact as now given may be gathered Mr. Davis's opinion of the President's Message from another point of view than that given above.

IMPORTANT RAILWAY. DECISION .- AD important decision has been given in the Lower Canada Court of Appeals, as to return tickets. Last year a jury gave \$100 damages against the Grand Trunk for rejecting a passenger who insisted or traveling with a return ticket two days old. The Judges in the Appeal Court unanimously reversed the decisionholding that, by taking a return ticket, special contract was entered into volun-

Mormon Domestic Life. Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield Repub-

lican, writing from Austin, says: Polygamy introduces many curious cross relationships, and interwines the 'tragic" lawyer. His humor would as well as to disgust the desent minded. terrible realization.

Brigham Young's wives are number-

denouncing him a coward, and at last Brigham Young's wives are number-threatening to strike him. "What," he less, at least no one seems to know how exclaimed, "would you have done in many he has; and he has confessed himself to forgetfulness in the matter. to the prosecuting autorney, "what The probability is that he has from six teen to twenty genuine or complete "Done," replied the attorney, with great gravity; "done—I would have welcomed him with bloody hands to a "sealed" to him for heaven and glory. The latter are mostly pious old ladies, oager for high seats in the Mormon heaven, and knowing no surer way to get feet eight inches in height, and at the there than to be tacked on to Brigham's angelic procession. Some of these sealed wives are the early wives of other men; but bustly built, with a full, round and jo- lacking faith in their husband's heavenly glory, seek to make a sure thing for the tuture by the grace of gracions

In many cases the Mormon wives not only support themselves and their children, but help to support their husbands. Thus, a clerk, or a man with a the disease which terminated his exist. similar limited income, who has yielded to the fascinations and desires of three or four women, and married them all, makes his home with No. 1 perhaps, and the rest live apart, each by herself, The Washington correspondent of the taking in sewing or washing, or engaging in other employment, to keep up

her establishment and be of no charge "A rich interview took place between to her husband. He comes around, the President and Senator Sumner on once in a while, to make her a visit, and in Congress. It lasted for several hours. spends all her accumulated earnings to There were three or four persons pres- make him as comfortable, and berself ent. Sumner is represented as having as charming, as possible, so that her been very nervous. Some of those present thought he would go into a fit multiplied as much as possible. So the tore them to a condition of prosperity. at two or three different periods of the fellow, if he is lazy and has turned his It is true that in some of the States the consultation. At any rate his actions piety to the good account of getting demoralized effects of the war are to be justified the application of the term of being a monomaniac in regard to the negro continually and live in clover, at no are local, of a character not frequent in

Coffee as the French Prepare It.

In Paris the coffee is nectar compared with the beverage we in common call was prepared, and soon learned. The Java and Rio, mixed in equal parts .-The coffee before roasting is winnowed. called or picked over; every black or defective kernel is picked out, as well as small stones, seeds and rat droppings, required is roasted daily at large estab lishments; while warm it is ground, and shape, holding from two ounces to half a pound, and sealed up. Gentlemen, as they leave their places of basiness for home and dinner, when convenient, call not boiled, but steeped; from this digester no steam or fumes arise; when ready, you have your cup of coffee. It is coffee, and a beverage delicious, healthgiving; not the bitter, acrid, filthy, nau seous drug we are in the habit of partaking, and calling coffee.

The Davenport Tricks Exposed.

Mr. H. M. Fay, recently an agent with the Davenport Brothers, gave an exhibition on Saturday evening, at the Cooper institute, of the manner in which the tricks of the Davenports are performed. After exhibiting the various feats of the Davenports, the lecturer giving such information as I may be said the main secret of the tricks is the getting of one hand loose, when everyhing that the audience had witnessed during the evening could be easily accomplished. The tying of the hands is rope around the left wrist, a loop having been formed for the right hand. Both hands are then turned round and round a few times, and the rope has the appearance of being firmly tied. Mr. Fay also explained the "flour trick," and promised in a future lecture to show in the disposition of the military forces

Official information has been received at the Department of State of the ratification by the legislatures of Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the mation from this quarter therefore being United States on the subject of slavery.

General Grant has issued orders to commanders of posts where gunpowder North Carolina, I spent one day; in is stored to take precautions for its pres- Charleston, South Carolina, two days; ervation. The close of the war has left and in Savannah and Augusta, Georgia, immense quantities of gunpowder on the each one day. Both in traveling and hands of the Government.

SPECIAL MESSAGE OF THE PRESI-

His View of Things at the South-Opinion of Gen. Grant.

To the Senate of the United States:

In reply to a resolution adopted by the Senate on the 12th, I have the honor to state that the rebellion waged by a portion of the people against the properly constituted authorities of the Government of the United States has been suppressed, that the United States are in possession of every State in which the insurrection existed, and that as far as could be done the Courts of the United States have been restored, postoffices re-established, and steps taken to put into effective operation the revenue laws of the country.

As the result of the measures instituted by the Executive, with the view of inducing a resumption of the functions of the States comprehended in the inquiry of the Senate, the people in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee, have organized their respective State governments, and are yielding obedience to the laws and Government of the United States, with more willingness and greater promptitude than under the circumstances could reasonably have been anticipated. The proposed amendment to the constitution providing for the abolition of slavery forever within the limits of the country, has been ratified by each one of these States, with the exception of Mississippi, from which no official information has been received, and in nearly all of them measures have been adopted, or are now pending, to confer upon the freedmen the privileges which are essential to their comfort, profection and security

In Florida and Texas the people are making commendable progress in restoring their State Governments, and no doubt is entertained that they will at an early period be in a condition to resume all of their practical relations with the Federal Government.

In that portion of the Union lately in rebellion, the aspect of affairs is more promising than, in view of all their circumstances, could well have been expected. The people throughout the entire South evince a laudable desire to renew their allegiance to the Government, and to repair the devastations of war by a prompt and cheerful return to peaceful pursuits. An abiding faith is entertained that their actions will conform to their professions, and that in acknowledging the supremacy of the Constitution and laws of the United States, their loyalty will be unreservedly given to the Government, whose lenoccurrence, and are rapidly disappearing as the authority of the civil power is extended and sustained.

Perplexing questions were naturally to be expected from the great and sudden change in the relations between the two races, but systems are gradually developing themselves under which the freedman will receive the protection to which he is justly entitled, and by means of his labor, make himself a use ful and independent member of the community in which he has his home. From all the information in my possession, and from that which I have recently derived from the most reliable authority, I am induced to cherish the belief that personal animosity is surely and rapidly merging itself into a spirit of nationality, and that representation, connected with a properly adjusted system of taxation, will result in a harmo lious restoration of the relations of the States to the national Union.

The report of Carl Schurz is herewith transmitted, as requested by the Senate. No report from the Hon Jno. Covode has been received by the President. The attention of the Senate is invited to the accompanying report of Lieutenant General Grant, who recently made a tour of inspection through several of the States whose inhabitants participated in

the rebellion. ANDREW JOHNSON. Washington, Dec. 18th, 1865.

GEN. GRANT'S REPORT. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, Dec. 18th, 1865. To His Excellency, A. Johnson, President of the United States;

SIR :- I reply to your note of the 16th inst., requesting a report from me, possessed of, coming within the scope of the inquires made by the Senate of the United States, in their resolution of the 12th inst., I have the honor to submit the following, with your approval, and s performed by fastening one end of the also that of the honorable Secretary of

I left Washington city on the 27th of last month, for the purpose of making a tour of inspection throughout some of the Southern States lately in rebellion, and to see what changes were necessary how knots tied by persons in the audience of the country, how these forces could are untied.—N. Y. Evening Post. and to learn as far as possible the feelings and intentions of these States towards the General Government.

The State of Virginia being so accessible to Washington city, and inforreadily obtained, I hastened through the State without conversing or meeting with its citizens. In Raleigh. whilst stopping I saw much, and con-

come to by me: I am satisfied that ber of employes of the Government. the mass of thinking men of the South accept the present situation of affairs in fully, your obedient servant, good faith. The questions which have bitherto divided the sentiments of the people of two sections, slavery and State rights, or the right of a State to secede from the Union, they regard as baving heen settled forever by the highest trimen whom I met, that they not only accept the decision arrived at as final, but now the smoke of battle has cleared islatures of the several States a proposiaway, and time has been given for re- tion to amend the Constitution of the flection, that this decision has been a United States : fortunate one for the whole country, field and in the council.

ican people have generally been in the part of said Constitution namely : habit of yielding. This would render the presence of small garrisons throughout those States necessary until such time as labor returns to its proper channel, and civil authority is fully established. I did not meet any one, either those holding places under the Government, or citizens of the Southern States, who thought it practicable to withdraw the military from the South at present. The white and the black mutually require the protection of the general Government. There is such universal acquiescence in the authority of the general Government throughout the portions of the country visited by me, that the mere presence of a military York, West Virginia, Maine, Kansas, force, without regard to numbers, is sufficient to maintain order.

The good of the country requires that the ferce kept in the interior, where there are many freedinen—elsewhere in Hampshire, South Carolina, Alabama, the Southern States than at forts upon the sea coast no force is necessaryshould all be white troops. The reasons for this are obvious, without mentioning many of them. The presence of black troops, lately slaves, demoralizes labor both by their advice, and furnishing in their camps a resort for the freedmen for long distances around. White troops generally excite no opposition, and therefore a small number of them can maintain order in a given district. Colored troops must be kept in bodies sufficient to defend themselves. It is not the thinking men who would do violence towards any class of troops sent among them by the general Government; but the ignorant in some places might, and the late slave, too, who might be imbaed with the idea that the property of his late master should by right belong to him, at least should have no protection from the colored soldiers. There is danger of collision being brought on by such causes.

My observations led me to the conclusion that the citizens of the Southern States are anxious to return to selfgovernment within the Union, as so n as possible; that while reconstructing they want and require protection from the Government; that, they think, is re quired by the Government, and is not humiliating to them as citizens; and that if such a course was pointed out they would pursue it in good faith. It is to be regretted that there cannot be a greater commingling at this time between the citizens of the two sections, and particularly of those entrusted with

the law making power.

I did not give the operations of the Freedmen's Bureau that attention I would have done if more time had been at my disposal. Conversations, however, on the subject, with officers connected with the Bureau, led me to think that in some of the States, its affairs have not been conducted with good judgment or economy, and that the belief widely spread among the freedmen of the Southern States, that the lands of their former owners will, at least in part, be divided among them, has come from the agents of this Bureau. This belief is seriously interfering with the willingness of the freedmen to make contracts for the coming year In some forms the Freedmen's Bureau is an absolute necessity, until civil law is established and enforced, securing to the freedmen their rights and full protection. At present, however, it is independent of the military establishment of the country, and seems to be operated by the different agents of the bureau according to their individual notions.

Everywhere General Howard, the able head of the bureau, made friends by the just and fair instructions and advice he gave, but the complaint was when he left things went on as before. Many, perhaps the majority of the agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, ad vise the freedmen that by their own industry they must expect to live. To this end they endeavor to secure employment for them, and to see that both contracting parties comply with their engagements. In some cases I am sorry to say the freedman's mind does not seem to be disabused of the idea that the freedman has the right to live without care or provision for the future. The effect of the belief in the division of land is idlenessand accumulations in. camps, towns, and cities. In such cases I think it will be found that vice and disease will tend to the extermination or great destruction of the colored race. It cannot be expected that the opin-

ions held by men at the South for years the freedmen require for a few years, not only laws to protect them, but the tate, reports that Mr. Lincoln left about them. They should be satisfied with a received in the former family. No, says fostering care of those who will give them good counsel, and on whom they twenty stocks. He left in Springfield can rely. The Freedmen's Bureau about \$4,000 worth of real estate. being separated from the military establishment of the country, requires all the expense of a separate organization. One does not necessarily know what the other is doing, or what orders they are acting under. It seems to me this could be corrected by regarding all officers on duty with troops in the Southern States as agents of the Freedmen's which the printer made col'd, This would create a responsibility that! the gentle sex.

versed freely with the citizens of those would cause maternity of action States, as well as with officers of the throughout the South, would insure the army who have been stationed among orders and instructions from the head of the bureau being carried out, and would The following are the conclusions relieve from duty and pay a large num I have the honor to be, very respect-

(Signed,) U. S. GRANT, Lieut, General,

The Constitution Declared Amended.

To All to Whom these Presents May Come, Greeting : Know ye, that, whereas, the Congress of the United States, on the 1st of bunal, arms, that man can resort to. I February last, passed a resolution, was pleased to learn from the leading which in the words of following, name-

" A resolution submitting to the Leg-

Resolved, By the Senate and House they receiving the like benefits from it of Representatives of the United States with those who opposed them in the of America, in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, that Four years of war, during which law the following article be proposed to the is correct, the country has been terribly was executed only at the point of the Legislatures of the several States as an deluded during the last four years, and bayonet throughout the States in rebel- amendment to the Constitution of the lion, have left the people possibly in a United States, which, when ratified by condition not to yield that ready obedience to civil authority that the Amer- be valid to all intents and purposes as a

ARTICLE XIII.

SECTION 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for erime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdic-

SEC. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. And, whereas, it appears from official documents on file in this depart ment, that the amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed latures of the States of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Nevada, Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Vermont, Tennessee, Arkansas Connecticut, New North Carolina and Georgia, in all twenty-seven States;

And, whereas, The before specially named States, whose legislatures have ratified the said proposed amendment, number of States in the United States;

Now, therefore, be it known that I William H. Seward, Secretary of State of the United States, by virtue and in pursuance of the second section of the act of Congress approved the 20th day of April, 1818, entitled " An Act to prothe United States, and for other purpos es," do hereby certify that the amend- party of the Union." ment aforesaid HAS BECOME VALID TO ALL INSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto

set my hand and caused the seal of the 18th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1865, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 90th.

WM H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

Paymaster General's Report. The following is an abstract of the ment. report of the Paymaster General of the operations of this Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1865 : Balance in the hands of Paymasters

and amassed requisitions in the Treasury at the beginning of the fiscal year, Frensury, June 3d, 1865, \$33,720,000; received from Paymasters, from other sources, exclusive of sums transferred ruong themselves, \$6,815,737 50; to be to the regular army, \$7,839,225 47; distursements to the Military Academy \$153,009 11; disbursements to volunteers, 335,738,635 95. Total disbursements, \$3,089 130,960 53. Amount of unissued requisitions in Treasury, June 30, 1864, \$6,195,000; balance actually in the hands of Paymasters on June 30th, 1865, \$55,423,985 84; total, \$443,-054,916 37. Since the beginning of the vagaries. current fiscal year, besides the above sums in the hands of Paymasters, and the unissued requisitions, it is stated that ninety-four millions have been disbursed, and distributed for disbursement, making the total expenditure \$524,054,-946 37, during the last fiscal year and the present one to this date Of this arge sum more than one-half, \$270,-

final payment to more than 80,000 officers and men. The Paymaster General in conclusion ollows: The total amount of money disbursed by the Department from July 1st, 1861, to the present date is \$1,029,-239,000.

A French savant thinks he has discovered a complete substitute for rags in the manufacture of paper. The root of the lucerne plant he observes, when lent paste for paper.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Express says that Justice can be changed in a day, and, therefore, Davis, of the United States Supreme Court, the executor of Mr. Lincoln's es-

A corious lawsuit is now pending in New York city. The plaintiff sues the compiler of the city directory for \$5,-000, for having put the plaintiff down as England. a colored man, thus injuring his business. The plaintiff is a collector, and that word was abbreviated to coll.,

Bureau, and then have all orders from An inveterate bachelor gives as a reathe head just ters of the Bureau sent son for not getting married, that he through the department commanders, wishes to preserve his good opinion of The Observer predicts that he will be in

The Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC 29, 1865

ANN ARBOR

THE RADICAL DOCTRINE. The recent speech of THAD. STEVENS of the House of Representatives-fully laid down the Republican doctrine and out of the Union at the date of their they are still out of the Union, and of course owe no allegiance to it; and that they must be held for an indefinite but long term of years as conquered or subjugated provinces. If this theory instead of being engaged in a war to put down rebellion, it has been engaged in a war with a foreign power, a war of conquest, carrying it on under false pretenses, cheating itself and the world.

Mr. Stevens does not recognize the existence of any State of South Carolina, or Georgia, or Alabama, or Tennessee; he pronounces their Provisional Governors, pretenders; their Legislarebels;" and, by purity of reasoning, President Johnson an alien, and a usurper of the office he claims to hold, And this anomalous condition of States which aforesaid, has been ratified by the Legis- have been refused permission to throw off their allegiance is to be maintained, according to Mr. STEVENS, until they And, whereas, The whole number of rights of citizenship, including the right and follow the voluntary or forced pere-States in the United States is thirty to vote and hold office. This Mr. STEperpetuate the Republican party in pire. constitute three-fourths of the whole office. Upon this latter point Mr. STEVENS frankly declares :

"According to my judgment they ought never to be recognized as capable tion shall have been so amended as to vide for the publication of the laws of make it what its framers intended; so as to secure perpetual ascendancy to the

And this is the ultimatum of STEVENS, NTENTS AND PURPOSES AS A PART OF THE and SUMNER, and WILSON, and BING-HAM, and SCHENCK, and the whole pestiferous erew. They rode into office on Department of State to be affixed .- the back of the negro when a slave. Done at the City of Washington, this and now that he is free they still desire Northern States, and the control of the Southern States-excuse us, provincesgiven to the late ignorant and degraded slaves, we shall have a beautiful govern-

> authority, even to radicals. It neatly thinks that everything can be done by a islate for them on all matters of domes-

does not represent the Republican party.

surrection,-if a riot or mob may be to an end, about 15,000 insurgent ne-080,000 has been paid to disbanded punished. The rebellion lasted but a best way of restoring harmony was to volunteers mustered out of the service. day or two, and not an officer of the keep the southern states in hot water From the early days of June to the government-civil or military, private for an indefinite number of years. They present time the Department has made rives a summary statement of the results South-but just emancipated-ought to political opinion, and to set them right of his department the past four years, as be made full citizens, but do not incline we should not bring them under the free to increase their privileges in Jamaica, the right to be slaughtered.

Senator Sprague, in behalf of have been clearing from 50 to 200 per society completely upturned; and what dried and beaten, shows thousands of cent during the last three years-asks they now desire most in the world is very white fibres, which form an excel- Congress either to increase the Tariff or peace, order, friendly relations, and the manufacturers say that the heavy inter- follies, they submit to the conditions \$85,000, \$75,000 of which is in five-twenty stocks. He left in Springfield them. They should be satisfied with a strength of their own,

> gone to Europe, and the London Ob- and accepted the opinions we shall preserver says that Napoleon is fearful that scribe. It is not enough to submit to Maxin ihan will speedily follow her. whims. Europe before New Year's day.

Y., made a speech in the House on the Massachusetts school system, nor the 20th inst., in reply to THAD. STEVENS. Maine law, neither does he say that It was not a strong speech, and shows Presbyterian Church,—all good things that Mr. R. is too timid to contest the in their way-before their right of repreground with his radical opponent with sentation shall be acknowledged, but his Stevens' theory of State suicide and just as much authority for imposing the acknowledged Republican leader conquered provinces, it fails to recognize Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, Congress. What is better than univers-Georgia, and Virginia, in all of which al education, what more needed by a developed the radical policy. He boldly State governments are in operation- nation than high religious principle, and asserted that the Southern States went | the Provisional Governors having been superseded by Governors elect—as en- state shall come into the Union until several ordinances of secession; that titled to representation in the House. It every man, "without distinction of seems to sustain the policy of the color," shall have been to school, shall President, but stops farshort of adopting the church? They are traitors, and its natural and legitimate results. Mr. ought to be educated into better notions; RAYMOND must follow his convictions they are given to whisky, and ought to to their conclusion or consent to resume be reformed; they curse and swear and his place in THAD's pocket. Mr. RAYMOND makes one or two good

try JEFF. Davis or any other man for heart? treason, but must treat them as prisoners of war. And again, that if the se- ries in the House; but as he has been it under the law of nations.

upon these two points.

the control of the Southern States, and terference with his pet American em. only pretends to sustain

Gov. EYRE, of Jamaica, has been suspended, and Sir HENRY STORKS commissioned as his successor, pending ed their policy as to the reconstruction of acting in the Union, or of being an examination into the late insurrec- of the states, in the bill presented by counted valid States, until the Constitution. Gov. E. is charged with unneces. Mr. Wade in the Senate, and Mr. Dasary severity.

The British Courts are still engaged in trying, convicting, and senvan has been sentenced to imprisonment | were all right, and might elect members for life. STEVENS, the escaped Head of Congress, etc. Mr. Lincoln did not Center, was in Paris at the latest dates.

The January number of Hours at to keep on his back that they may keep | Home has a very readable table of contents -in office. With such men to control the \$3 a year. Address Charles Scriener & Co., 124 Grand Street, N. Y.

From the New York Evening Post. THE FACTIOUS STEVENS.

Mr. Thaddens Stevens-a member of the House of Representatives from Pa., "be recognized as the true government whom Speaker Colfax strangely compli- "of the state, and be entitled to the -As our view of Mr. Stevens' mented with a conspicuous place on the speech—and of the policy it shapes— Committee on Reconstruction—seems may not be considered orthodox by the determined to prove his utter unfitness for it before the Committee has had "loyalists" among our readers, we com-July, 1864, 886,039,808 08. Received mend to them an article in another speaker must have blushed with shame, from the Treasury during the fiscal year, column from the N. Y. Evening Post, we think, when he was compelled to lisucluding amussed requisitions in the edited by WM. CULLEN BRYANT, a ten, for an bour or two, to this painful journal which is entitled to speak with evidence of the badness of his selection. Stevens is one of those legislators who

and effectually disposes of the claim of law of Congress; that unprofitable inaccounted for, \$430,004,946 37. Accounted for as follows: Disbursements States as conquered provinces, and lear gold can be established at a fixed price States as conquered provinces, and leg- gold can be established at a fixed price by it; that negroes, of whom he says that "the infernal laws of slavery bave prevented them from acquiring an ed-We are sorry to disagree with the neation or from understanding the com-Post in its claim that THAD. STEVENS monest laws of contract, or for manage ing the ordinary business of life," may The leaders and the majority of that orvoters by a law of Congress; that reganization endorse all his ultraisms and creant, rebellious, perverse, and ignoble communities can be turned into the most obedient, loyal and liberal of com-The Jamaica rebellion or in munities by it; in short, that water can he made to run up hill, and all the ordinary laws of nature reversed by the simdignified with such a name, -has come ple not of declaring it so by resolution. This statesman, who receives a cer-

groes having been hanged and shot, and tain respect because of his age, not his other thousands flogged or otherwise wisdom, made a speech yesterday on reconstruction, in which he urged that the included - was scratched or injured. have no attachment to us now, and in order to produce that attachment we The English Government and people ought to treat them as we should an seem to think that the negroes of the alien enemy. They are wrong in their discussion and democratic influences of our system, but leave them to themselves or to concede them any rights, except to fester into greater bitterness and greater error. Those states have been devastated by war; their people have been most dreadfully punished and huthe New England manufacturers—who miliated; their industries are destroyed, their governments broken down, their decrease the internal revenue. These protection of their country. They acknowledge their error, they repent their nal tax brings up the price of their proposed by the President and by the fabrics so that importers can undersell Republicans, and they supplicate to be 50 per cent-and then they could bid they do not see things precisely in the defiance to importers. But New Eng- light that we do in the Alleghany mounland must be provided for, and the cotton tains, and, therefore, they shall remain and woollen and shoddy lords are New where they are. No free industries for them, no local government of their own choice, no participation in the general government, until they have purged The Empress of Mexico has themselves of their hereditary opinions,

> Mr. Stevens does not propose that the southern states shall use Pennsyl-

Hon. H. J. RAYMOND, of N. vania iron exclusively, nor adopt the (N SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1866, by success. While combating Mr. reasoning amounts to that. He has SELECTED FROM FOREIGN CURRENT LITERATURE these tests as there is for the tests he proposes, or for others often proposed in is not temperance a cardinal virtue, and why not insist upon it that no southern fight, and maltreat the poor blacks, and ought to listen to the benignant precepts of the Gospel. They are conquerpoints, however. He claims that if the ed provinces; we have a right to exact seceded States did go out of the Union, of them what conditions we please, as in fact became a foreign power, and guaranties of the future; and what betare now held simply as conquered prov- ter guaranties could we have than a geninces, the Government has no right to ting drinks and a religious change of

ceded States accomplished seeession, honored by the respublicant confers a became a foreign power, and are now sort of leadership, he has no right to astures, "aggregations of white-washed simply subjugated territory, then the sail their President or try to break them Federal Government inherits the debt up as a party. At the very moment he contracted during the existence of the was declaring in the House that the Confederate Government, and must pay territories, Mr. Seward was telegraphsouthern states are aliens, or at the best ing to the world that those states had The radicals would do well to reflect participated in the highest function of n tional being. They had just confirmed the Amendment, which changes the Gen. Logan baving declined organic law itself. According to Presishall make the negro "equal before the the mission to Mexico, Hon. L. D. dent Johnson and the Republican party law," which means that he shall be CAMPBELL, formerly member of the act, the highest and most important "while-washed"-" Jew, we thank thee House from Ohio, has been tendered that can be performed, that of forming for that word"-recognized as socially the position. Report says that his in- the very Constitution of our political exequal-to Mr. Stevens and his co-radi- structions will be to present himself at istence, while according to Mr. Stevens cals; and endowed with all the political the headquarters of President Juanez, no more than Ireland does, or the island grinations of that functionary. If so, cile his differences with us, or as an honvens thinks would give the late slaves Louis Napoleon may not relish such in- est man abandon the organization he

Stevens has a right to sport his vaga-

But, not content with hitting our Republican Executive in the face, he flouts the Senate and House as well. Last winter the Republican members of those bodies, with singular unanimity, declarvis, in the House, for creating provisiocal governments. That bill proceeded on the principle that "as soon as the military resistance had been suppressed, and the people had returned to their teneing the Fenian prisoners. O'Dono obedience to the Constitution," they sign the bill, but approved its principal features, and accordingly proclaimed to the world, "that whenever in any of the "states of Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Geor-'gia, Virginia, Florida, South Carolina "and North Carolina," the persons taking the oath of allegiance wshall re-establish a state government that shall be republican, and in novese contraven-"ing said oath, such government shall benefits of the constitutional provision " which declares that the United States " shall guaranty to every state in the Union a republican form of govern 'ment." In pursuance of this policy the National Republican Convention at Bultimore admitted delegates, with full power to vote, from Tencessee, Louisiana and Arkaneas and nominated a candidate for the Vice-Presidency from one of those very states. If Mr. Steven's views are right, the whole Republican party is wrong, and what is more, President Johnson is an alien enemy, with no more title to his p'ace than Muximillian has in Mexico, and not half us much as the O'Mahoney has to be king of Ireland.

The Russians are rapidly covering their seas and large rivers with steam vessels, mostly built in English and American shipyards.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, Clif. on House Whitmore Lake, Dec. 25th by Rev. A. E Baldwin, Mr. EMMET L. SMITH, and Miss Mary L. Stevens, both of Whitmore

New Advertisements.

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The annual meeting of FOREST HILL CEMPTERY COMPANY of Aun Arbor, will be held on Tuesday, January 2d. 1865, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the office of E. W. Morgan, Esq., for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly some before it. Ann Arbor, Dec. 28th, 1865. E. B. POND, Clerk.

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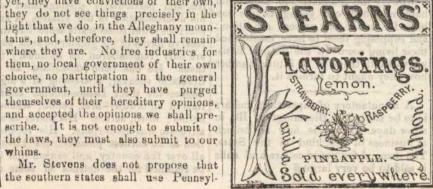
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Attachment Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw: Samuel W. Saars, John P. Adriance, and Samuel R. Platt,

Vs. Edward D. Judd, and Walter A. Robinson,

Walter A. Robinson.

Notice is hereby given, that a writ of attachment ras on the eleventh (11th) day of November, A. D. ne thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, issued out f the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, t the suit of the above named Plaintiffs, Samuel W. cars, John P. Adriance, and Samuel R. Platt, against he lands and tenements, goods, chattles, moneys and ffects of Edward D. Judd and Walter A. Robinson, befendants, for the sum of seven hundred and twenty-aght dollars, returnable on the fifth day of December, A. D. 1865.

The dollars, 1965.
D. 1865.
Dated, December 28th, 1865.
JOHN N. GOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff's.

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Jenks Phillips, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the offlice of Joslin & Blodget, in the city of Ypsilanti, in said County, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of March, and Wedraesday, the twentieth day of June next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

THOMAS NINDE,
JAMES M. CHIDESTER,
PRINCE BENNETT,
Dused, December 20th, 1885.

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Estate of Eli Riggs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITENAW, 88.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the Estate of Ell Riggs, decensed. Audrew W. Riggs, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-aird day of January next, at ten o'clock in the premoon, be assigned for examining and allow ag such account, and that the heiss a law of said deceased, and all other person atterested in said estate, are required to appear at resision of said Count, then to be holden at the Probat Billee, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, an pince, in the City of Aun Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested it said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argas, a newspaper printed aim circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,
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Judge of Probate.

Estate of Fenton W Smith

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matter of the estate of Fenton W. Smith, de
James W. Childs, Executor of the las

I Testament of said deceased, comes into Courresents that he is now prepared to render hiount as such Executor.

Will and Testament of said deceased, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty-second day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencom, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legatees, devisees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said count should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan strays, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Estate of Ella J. Cadwell. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred

nd sixty-five,
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Ella J. Cadwell,

In the snatter of the Estate of Ella J. Cadwell, a minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Amelia Cadwell, Guardian of said minor, praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty-minth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the praper of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Arms, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit in Chancery, Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1865.

Rosalia Russell, Complainant, Orange H. Russell, Defendant.

Orange H. Russell, Defendant.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court, upon due proof by affidavit, that the Defendant, Orange H. Russell, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but a resident of the State of Missouri, beyond the jurisdiction of this Court: On motion of Tracy W. Root, Soliction for the Complainant in this cause, it is ordered by said Court, that the said Defendant, Orange H. Russell, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, and notice thereof duly served on the Complainant's Soliction, within two months from the date of this order, and in case the Defendant cause his appearance to be entered in the Complainant's Bill snd a copy thereof be served on the Solicitor for Complainant, within twenty days after the service of a copy of said Bill: Or in default thereof, the said Bill be taken as confessed by said Defendant: And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said Complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argue, a public newspaper printed and published at the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be served on said Defendent. Ann Arbor, December 26th, A. D. 1865. R. E. FRAZER,

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And as the NEW YEAR is ever welcome, we trust that all may enter upon it with renewed hopes, and that peace, individual and national may reign throughout its length. A HAPPY NEW YEAR to all.

POR Wednesday, Mrs Dr. LEWITT, of this city, and a friend-Mrs. JOHN COBBLE -who was riding with her, met with quite a serious accident. A short distance South of the city they came in collision with a wagon loaded with wood, the driver of which did not seem inclined to turn out, and their buggy was up set and smashed into "pi." Both ladies were considerably injured-Mrs. Con-BLE quite seriously. The wood man drove on unconcernedly, until Mrs. Lewitt cleared herself from the wreck, and called to him for help, when with the aid of a boy he carried Mrs. Cobble-then insensible-to a neighboring house, and, finding no one at home, left her on the door-steps. We believe that neither of the ladies had any limbs broken. The horse freed himself from the buggy and going about 80 meds stopped at the familiar hitching post of one of the Dr.'s patients.

Brigadier General O. L. MANN, late Provost Marshal of the district of Norfolk, Va., has been mustered out of service, and is now visiting his friends in this city .-All our old citizens remember General MANN as a boy, apprentice, jour, and student, in all of which vocations he was faithful in season and out, and laid the foundation of that character which insued him rapid and honorable promotion in the army. He is looking well and hearty, and experiences but little trouble from his old wound.

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Corresponding Secretary-J. H. Maynard. Executive Committee-W. S. Maynard, E. Wells, T. F. Hill.

On Christmas day sundry parcels of whisky-or some other liquidbroke loose from the "original packages," and skirmished around the city considerably. We hear of several free fights, broken heads, bruised bones, &c., &c. Whisky ought to know better than to cut up such antics.

BERGAN and O'NEIL, two partners in pugilism, were tried before Justice Rotu, on Tuesday, on one of many charges of assault and battery, and sent to the House of Correction, Detroit, 85 days each, The other charges will be held in reserve for their out-coming.

rain storm, two snow storms-little ones-&c., the same sort, The boys and girls don't ex- Jacket with this class. actly relish it, as it furnishes neither good skating nor coasting.

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We have received Part LII. of he Rebellion Record, completing the eighth volume. The number has 72 pages of Diary, commencing with November 1st, 1863, and terminating with April 30th, 1864-a period corresponding to the documentary portion of the volume. There are also in the number 8 pages of poetry, and a full and complete index FRANK MOORE the editor is compiling a work that will lay all future historians under untold obligations to him. The portraits of the number are of Maj. Gen. A. P. Howe and Maj Gen. G. A. Custes. 60 cents each monthly part. Address D. VAN NOSTRAND, Publisher, 192 Broadway, N. Y.

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An Oyster Supper is to be given at the M E. Church, Lima Center, on Monday evening next, January 1st.

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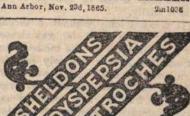
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trigues then on foot in Europe to de-

cline it finally. He was not long without a throne, however, for in 1831 he was elected King of Belgium by the ministry and national Congress. Scarcely had his reign commenced when Holland in defiance of the armistice, sent an army across the frontier, and Leopold found himself engaged in war, with a kingdom all disorganized, an army hastily levied, and an unformed administration. Leopold asked aid from France, which was promptly afforded, and the duke of Orleans marched an army to Brussels, which compelled the Dutch forces to retreat across their frontier. William of Holland had not, however, given his consent to the new order of things in Belgium, seeing that as yet the question of the public debt was not satisfactorily disposed of. Accordingly, the conference determined on compelling Holland to evacuate the Belgian territory, and an anglo-French army was dispatched to drive the Dutch out of Antwerp, Fort Lillo, and Liefkenshoek. The siege of Antwerp began Nov. 18, 1832, and on ability of a cure. the 24th General Chasse capitulated. The other fortresses were, however, not evacuated, but Leopold declared himself satisfied to hold Limburg and Luxembourg against the strong places in question, and accordingly the French army retired. On Aug. 9, 1832, Leopold married the Princess of Orleans. daughter of Louis Phillippe. The new King soon found himself obliged to dissolve the chamber which had elected him, and to summon a second. The inextinguishable hostility of Holland kept up a state of great irritation in Belgium, which was not allayed, when, upon the surrender of Luxembourg to "CROSBY'S OPERA HOUSE," the Dutch, in pursuance of the treaty of 1831, the Luxembourgers protested loudly and even raised a rebellion, petitioning King Leopold to maintain the integrity of the province. Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of affairs, Leopold skillfully conducted them fairs, Leopold skillfully to a penceful issue. The events of France in 1848 naturally gave rise to a crisis of alarm and anxiety in Belgium Leopold at once signified to the people his willingness to resign the constitutional trust he held, if such was their wish. The suggestion was not accepted. The legislature, however, proceeded to carry out the full measure of electoral reform contemplated by the constitution, and to abolish the newspaper duty. Some ultra French republicans attempted an irruption into Belgium, but they were seized at the railway station, disarmed by the Belgian troop, and sent back unhurt to the places from which

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Chancery Notice. CHARLERY NOTICE.

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CHARLERY SHIT PROBLEM IN the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. Before Hon.

L. Lawrence, Circuit Judge at Chambers, at the Circuit Ann Arbor, on the 22d day of November, A. D. 1865.

Lucinda Larned,

ppenrance.
(A true copy.)
B. F. Granger,
Solicitor for C mplahant,
U. S. Internal Revenue Stamp, 50 cents.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of certain Mortgage made and executed by James 8 Reynolds to the understanced, James Fountain, bearin date on the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-lour, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 19th, 1865.

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Real Estate for Sale. IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Ira M. Jennings, Emma S. Jennings, and Frank Jennings: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted

said County and State.

MARIA E. JENNINGS, Guardian.

Dated, December 20th, 1865.

Real Estate for Sale.

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In the matter of the E-tate of Harriet L. Briggs, late I of Ann Arbor, deceased. Notice is bereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of said deceased, by the H.m. Judge of Frobats for the County of Washtenaw, on the thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1868, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the bighest bidder, at the South door of the Court House, in Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the sixth day of January, A. D. 1868, at ten of clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described real estate: Lot four in block two South of range eleven fast, in the City of Ann Arbor, Equity and State aforesaid.

Park d, October 28th, A. D. 1865.

EANNY LEACH, Administrators.

Real Estate for Sale.

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In the matter of the Estate of Norman M. Cumming of an order grantel to the undersigned, Administrate of the Estate of Said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the tit teenth day of November, A. D. 1865, there will be sol at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwe ling house on the premiers, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of December, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage of their wise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also abject to the right of dower therefor Alletta J. Cummings, the widow of said deceased, the following described real estate viz: The North West fractional quarter of acction one, in town three South of range three Fast, containing one hundred an seventy site acres, more or less; and a parcel describe as beginning at a post on the section line between settions one and two. In town three South of range three East, in the centre of the highway, and running Sout on the section line free chairs and forty nice link thence South eighty-nine and half degrees West three

Estate of Sarah Fitch. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte Notice is hereby given, that by an order of bate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made eighteent day of December, A. D. 1855, six from that date were allowed for creditors to their claims against the estate of Saral late of said County, deceased, and that all created days of the county deceased, and that all created days of the county deceased. claims will be heart before said Probate Court, on Sa urday, the twenty-fourth day of March, and Moi day, the eighteenth day of June next, at ten o'clos in the forenoon of each of those days. HIRAM J. BEAKBS, Judge of Probate, Dated, Ann Arbor, December 18th, 1865. 1040.

Commissioners' Notice.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 1 The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive xamine, and adjust all claims and demands of all properties.

Dated, December 11th, 1865,

Estate of Ellen Nelligan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIES Notice is hereby given that by an order of the County of Washtenaw, made

Estate of Jacob J. Renner. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Ci of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day

ased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of

Estate of Nathan A. Morse.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s

Real Estate for Sale.

and, viz: The West half of the South-East quarter section fifteen, and the North half of the North-East quarter of section fivent, and the North half of the North-East quarter of section fiventy-two containing one hunds and sixty acres, more or less, in Township one Soi of range five East, in the State of Michigan,
Dated, November 20th, A. D. 1865.

1036 WILLIAM BABCOCK, Guardian

Estate of Alvah Burgess. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIDENAW,
At a session of the Probate Court for the Combt
washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Cl
of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the thirtieth de-

build not be granted: And it is further ordered, that id petitioner give notice to the persons interested said satistic, of the pendency of said petition, and the saring thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be still-shed in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, printed ad circulating in said County, four successive week revious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate, Estate of Ransom Bradley.

Estate of Lewis Lobdell

Estate of Harriet L. Rice. ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens At a session of the Probate Court for the Con

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