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Silvery chill, Cruelly—splendidly bright, This frosty winter's night— Cold!—bitterly cold! Babe more precious than gold, Rest, little one, rest! Sleep, my own one, Slumber, thou lone one,

Clasped to thy mother's breast, Though thin and wasted her form, Her arms shall enfold And shield thee from cold, For the love in her breast is warm, Though the chill night breeze May the life blood freeze— Cold!-bitterly cold!

Cold !-bitterly cold ! My eyes are dim, And my senses swim, And racking pains are in every limb-I am prematurely old! Foodless and fireless, Almost attireless, Wrapt in rags so scanty and thin

With bones that stare through the colorless skin. Weary and worn Tattered and torn, If I should wish I had ne'er been born— Tell me, is it a sin? Cold world!—bitterly cold!

THE PEARL OF CAMPAN.

One fine morning in autumn, I was rambling through the secluded Valley of Campan, in the Pyrenees, accompanied by the excellent curate of the district, with whom in the course of my peregrinations I had become acquainted, and beneath whose hospitable roof I had promised to spend the night. The scenery was wild and lovely beyond des. gotten.

of iron," said my friend. "Many a touching and noble instance of generosity

man approaching us." He was a fine looking fellow, of five and dressed in uniform. The lower part absence. of his face was very handsome, and his dark, sunburnt complexion suited well have you been, and what are those stains with the long mustaches. I could not of blood upon your dress? The animal belonged to a breed peculiar | cued. to the Pyrenees, and remarkable for

their sagacity and faithfulness. the soldier had passed out of hearing, "while we walk along, I will tell you a guerite commended. She is called by true story, of which you have just seen her neighbors the Pearl of Campan.' two of the principal characters.

mountain hunter to scale all but inacces- and the preliminaries for their marriage sible precipices, and to brave the fury of were speedily arranged. famished bears and wolves, but he is charge of their maintenance. He had free,-I give you back your vow.'

"Thanks to the value of these spoils, you." Gertrude knew no privation; but she in her eyes, 'Stay at home to-day, Juan ; you will perish some time or other, like your poor father; and what should I do

world? "Then the lad would answer: 'Calm | work, our mother shall not want a home.' again.' yourself, mother, Providence will watch over me for your sake.'

"Thus did Juan work hard during the week for his own and his parent's support, and on Sunday I loved to see them

his dog's sagacity; 'seek it out, boy !' here was Casar struggling with a wolf, their only consolation in religion,-in Why don't you come and embrace your

round to see if his faithful ally had need silently shake her head with a despair- imagination, blooming in all her youthof assistance. No; his antagonist also ing gesture, which seemed to imply, 'Ju ful charms, -were speedily united?" lay dead, and the hunter had time to at- an will never write to us again !' tend to the woman, who lay motionless "One day as Marguerite was return- who married them; but I have someon the ground, having fainted from ex- ing from Bagneres, she was overtaken what more to tell you of them. Their cess of terror. Her deliverer raised her by a violent thunder storm. There was cottage, by the willing aid of the villa-

ceeded in putting some small bits of ice rified crowd of villagers. into her mouth. By degrees she revived, her eyelids unclosed, and she drew onwards, 'where are you?" a deep sigh.

"Where am I ?' she murmured. "Safe with a friend." pleased to employ my hand.'

weak, asked him to let her lean on his forming with her own body a rampart her life.' her life.' against the flames. Scarcely had she ally aid and that of your good dog, would mate. surely have devoured me.'

by her neighbors. Both young and old face. The beauty of feature and delicanor was poor Cæsar by any means for-

if not to my deliverer?' said the young and self-denial have I met with amongst | girl, innocently, at the same time extend-

his lips, and hastened away. "When he reached home, he found God, she said, but let not Juan see me ling up before it is extinguished forever, Then handing it to the gentlemen who or six and twenty, with a military air, Gertrude very uneasy at his prolonged

dog, with thick fur and enormous paws. which he felt for her whom he had res- Zaatcha, was now convalescent in hospi- who was once named the Pearl; and in an average Roman was about as exalted woman, that your choice has fallen on and pension, and would be with them in give me back my beauty, or take from nor brandy; they had no coffee, no tea, "Now," said my companion, as soon as so worthy an object. I have often heard ten or twelve days at the furthest. the beauty and virtuous industry of Mar-

occupations,-that of a shepherd, or a event proved that she was not far wrong. ardous pursuit it is. Not merely has the him who had risked his life for hers,

"On the morning preceding that on constantly exposed to be swept away by which their bans were to be published, gun, and his grandmother Gertrude, an the selected names, and at the moment aged woman, unequal to the task of sup-

been early trained to the chase, and suc- "'And I,' said the girl, 'I will not ed to accompany her. cess now crowned his efforts. The num- take it back. Whether our next meetber of izards, eagles and bears struck ing, Juan, will be here or in that better

"The young man pressed her hand in child, and often said to him with tears at length, while two unwonted tears very weak. rolled down his cheek; 'she is old, infirm, unable to work for her suppart---'

"And so, with mutual blessings and fond tears they parted. entering my little church, Gertrude lean- Marguerite's cottage. The old woman ing on the arm of her handsome boy, managed the domestic affairs, while the taining her, 'you wrong our Juan; he ness shed over her teatures, as she look returning one day from Bagneres, whith- wheels, their conversation naturally turn- a dreadful death you received them.' er he had gone to dispose of some game. ed on Juan : 'Where is he now? what It was winter, and the north wind blew is he doing while we are speaking of girl; and I know that he would marry piercingly cold; but the young hunter him?' Sometimes their anxiety was as. me, and try to make me happy; but looking up with a beaming smile. stepped on briskly, whistling a lively suaged by the arrival of a letter, filled how could I endure his averted looks,- "How is baby to-day?" tune. Suddenly a cry of distress struck with hope and tenderness; but at length his sorrow! No, no; I shall suffer much his ear, but he knew not whence it came. one came which incrersed their sorrow. less in suffering alone.'
"On, Cæsar!' he cried, trusting to It bore the stamp of Algeria. Juan an"Just then a well-k rection of a thick pine-grove, and his to march on the town of Zaatcha, where Gertrude. 'Where is your master?' master followed; the cries became loud- a number of insurgent Arabs had inength he reached an open space, and flicting intelligence, the two women found are you here? Where is Marguerite? your levely little daughter,"

while on the ground lay a woman, with committing their dear one to the care of poor blind wanderer?" a huge she-wolf in the act of fastening God. Every day, on her way to the "Blind! exclaimed Marguerite; and on her neck. With a shout Juan rush town, Marguerite was accustomed to fixing her eyes on her betrothed, she ed forward, and at the sound the fierce pause for a few minutes at the spot saw that his were covered with a bandcreature raised her head, and fixed on where she first met her betrothed, and age. I cannot describe the emotions of cetimate of us and all fear of remaining not a deep one, was resorted to by the him two eye balls glowing with rage and hunger. Without a moment's hesitation the intrepid hunter seized her by the threat with one hand, and thrusting the intrediction and pray fervently, nor did threat interest the emotions of certification to a single the emotions of their threat with one hand, and thrusting the happy days of their unknown is not less so. If a man knows men to quench their thirst. Unobserved, while the dance was going on, he can do anything—knows that he can do

gently in his arms, put back the rich no place of refuge nearer than her own gers, was soon rebuilt, and they removed brown hair that had fallen over her face, cottage; and with her garments drip- into it. Their circumstances were very and perceived that she was a young and ping, and her eyes nearly blinded by the comfortable, and Juan supported his invery lovely girl. Taking a handful of driving rain, she hastened towards it.— firmity.—caused, he told me, by the exthe snow which lay on the ground, he What did she see? A blazing, light plosion of a mine, -with the utmost rubbed it on her temples, and then suc- ning-stricken pile, surrounded by a ter- cheerfulness. His tenderness for his

"'It was you, then, who saved me?' with you!' And before the astounded avail. "'Rather it was Providence, who was spectators could detain her, she rushed "'My art is at fault,' he said to me. through the flames. A minute, which 'Her body suffers, but the seat of the "She thanked him with a look far more elequent than words; and then, with confiding simplicity, as she still felt dragging forth her pious burden, and on her, may be, or I cannot answer for

support herself with the profits of these animals and of her spinning. Her per-

cription; and having expressed my admiration of it, I added a wish to know something of the inhabitants.

"Adieu, Marguerite,' said Juan, which the surgeon did not as yet judge it prudent to do, he could not tell the extent of the disfigurement, but that it to see you?"

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"Grouped around her bed, we waited in eilent astonishment. Marguerite had in eilent astonishment. Marguerite had in eilent astonishment. Marguerite had in eilent astonishment. The document of the disfigurement, but that it to see you?" them. And, for example, look at this ing her hand to Juan. He pressed it to eyes to heaven with a touching express-sunken features, her hollow eyes, gleamsion of resignation. 'It is Thy will, my | ing with a light like that of a lamp kind. fluid, and duly corked and labeled it.

thus.' shall soon embrace him.'

"'Is he coming?' see his eyes, for the visor of his cap was drawn down so as completely to shade them from the light. Having exchanged a cordial salutation with the curate ed a cordial salutation with the curate of the complete see his eyes, for the visor of his cap was drawn down so as completely to shade them from the light. Having exchanged a cordial salutation with the curate ed a cordial salutation with the curate he passed on, followed by a huge white ing the feelings of admiration and love received a severe wound at the seige of averted looks, at the first sight of her Christians were unknown. The life of

"Having finished reading the letter, selfish impious prayer was uttered, I cigars, nor pipes, nor snuff, and tobacco was guerite fell into a profound reverie, bitterly repented, and would fain have was as unknown to them as Terra del from which neither Gertrude's fond ca- never known since one moment's happi- Fuego; they were unacquainted with "It never occurred to the affectionate resses nor my attempts at consolation ness." "Juan Trigoyen was born in the heart grandmother that the fair girl in ques- could arouse her. 'Oh, sir,' said she, at "What!' cried her husband, 'and is of these mountains, where the peasant tion could possibly be insensible to the last, 'it is not, indeed it is not for his this the secret, Marguerite, which is killhas his choice of following one of two attractions of her boy; and, indeed, the own sake that I value beauty, but how ing you?" can Juan love me when he sees me in hunter. Juan chose the latter, as his Marguerite was of too innocent and this state?' At that moment the surfather had done before him; and a haz- frank a nature to play the coquette with geon entered, and having felt his patient's your prayer was not answered.' pulse, he began silently to remove the that her wounds were exposed, she ask. bosom, and clasped her in a long em-

ed for a mirror. a torrent, or buried beneath an ava- the sound of a drum was heard in the the doctor. She tried to raise her hands had fallen on Juan was of only a tempolanche. To this latter peril Juan's fath- peaceful Valley of Campan; and the to feel her face. 'Hold her arms down,' rary nature. Under the skilful treatment er had fallen a victim. Crushed beneath | prefect of the district proclaimed the cried the surgeon to the old woman and of our friend the surgeon, whom he pria mass of snow, he perished, leaving his drawing of conscripts for the army .- myself. We did so, involuntarily turn- vately consulted, the power of vision son no other heritage than his dog, his Poor Juan! his was amongst the first of ing away our eyes from the sight of those began slowly, but surely, to return. es, nor an Indiana or an Illinois to make

porting herself. Juan, at this time a ever, he had been taught not to shrink "Nine days passed on; the wounds horror at the idea of his beholding her fine lad of eighteen, loved his grand- from his duty, and having calmly made were regularly dressed, and were now disfigured face, he generously determinmother tenderly; she had always sup- the needful preparations, he drew his nearly cicatrized. The tenth day was ed to conceal from her his cure, at least plied to him the place of his mother, betrothed aside, and said, 'Listen to me, that of Juan's expected return; but no for a time. Now, however, it was sudwho had died in giving him birth, and he Marguerite. You promised to be mine; one ventured to speak of it. Early in denly revealed; and was it too late? The now, with a courage and resolution be- I am going away for some years, perhaps the morning, Marguerite rose, and pre- doctor, motioning us all away from the youd his years, undertook the sole forever; it is right that you should be pared to go out, saying that a walk in bed, took his patient's hand, and felt her the fresh air would do her good. I offer- pulse; a hopeful smile played on his be-

"'No, thank you sir,' she said; 'my good mother alone will come with me.' 'the age of miracles has not ceased,down by his hand, testified the sureness of his foot and the certainty of his aim. looking, I will never marry any one but Gertrude's arm, while the other held a Here the good man ceased, and, after small package, she went out. They a pause, I asked,-"And was Marguerite walked towards Juan's rustic seat, but | in reality so very much disfigured ?" trembled for the safety of her beloved silence. 'But my my mother!' he said very slowly, for the convalescent was yet

"Arrived there she knelt down, and, neat and pretty cottage, covered in front after a short, silent prayer, she turned with a luxuriant vine. An old woman "Your mother, Juan,' interrupted to Gertrude, and embracing her, said, - sat near the doorway spinning, and left alone, without any one to love in the Marguerite, 'is she not henceforth mine? Bless your daughter, dear mother, for placed on a low chair by her side, a So long as God gives me strength to the last time: you will never see her young woman was nursing an infant.

"'What do you mean, my child?" "Cæsar followed his master to the will say good by for me to him mother; It was even easy to distinguish, amid the wars, and Gertrude, on the day of Ju- and tell him that it is my very love for seams and scars which marked it, the

and both joining in the prayers with the young one carried her milk, butter, eggs has a noble heart, and he will love you ed on her child, which in my eyes amply and poultry to market. In the evenings all the better for these noble sears, when compensated for the want of regular "Two years passed on, and Juan was as they both sat at their spinning. he hears that it was in saving me from comeliness.

> "Just then a well-known bark was nursling's rosy, dimpled cheeks. counced that his regiment had just heard, and fa large white dog rushed "Well, Margueri'e," said the good old

"They were," he replied. "It was I wife seemed to increase every day; and "'Mother! cried Marguerite, darting yet she was evidently not happy. She became a prey to constant melancholy "A cry of agony from within the burn- and her health and strength visibly de ing cottage was the reply.

"'Mother, courage! I'll save, or die ed and prescribed for her, but without

to the town, she said, to sell some milk lowed the old woman to fall into some lation of religion to a case of which the New Orleans an incident happened when those dreadful wolves attacked me, of the arms ready to receive her, when sufferer persisted in keeping me pro- which recalls the note of dismissal upset my pitcher, and, but for your time. the heroic girl sunk down, herself, inani- foundly ignorant? Once she seemed on written by Horace Greeley to one of the the point of opening her mind, but Juan Tribute compositors, and which said com-"When she opened her eyes," contin- entered the room, and she was silent; "The conversation thus commenced did not flag. Juan soon learned that ment in my house, whither I had caused to speak freely. Meantime her bodily in another office! Marguerite lived in the hamlet of Cam- her to be carried. Gertrude and I had condition became very precarious; and pan; that she was an orphan, and had watched for three days and three nights Juan, who was now aware of her danger, no property save a small cottage, one by her bed, awaiting the moment of re- scarcely ever stirred from her side. Old cow, and some hens. She managed to turning consciousness. Her first sensa- Gertrude, as you may suppose, was the latter observed that, if he had not

fect candor and her innocent beauty felt that it was so enveloped in bandages tage, the doctor arrived; and having ex charmed the honest heart of Juan; he as to leave only the mouth and eyes free. amined his patient, pronounced that unthing else," he added. thought that, were he possessed of all A cry escaped her lips. 'Oh, I remem- less some powerful reaction took place the treasures in the world, he would ber the storm,-the flames; I am dis- she could not long survive. How selemn "let us go and have it made up." the treasures in the world, he would like to lay them at Marguerite's feet.—
On entering the village, the news of the "Gertrude and I were silent. It was announcement! Poor Juan grasped conthe paper was handed to the clerk, who On entering the village, the news of the adventure spread quickly; and it was but too true; the devouring element, vulsively the hand of his wife, while gave it a careless glance and then pro-

rushed forth to meet her; Juan was ey of complexion, which had procured overwhelmed with thanks and praises; for her her graceful sobriquet, was totally destroyed.

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> lent an air of indescribable solemnity to were waiting, he said : "A cough mix-"'Juan!' repeated Gertrude; 'we the scene. Placing her hand in her ture, and a very good one. Fifty cents, husband's, she said, -'Juan, you remem- if you please." ber, when we separated, the promise "In ten days, - see yourself.' She which we made of mutual fidelity? My The Poor Old Remans -- How They Lived. him his eyesight!" The moment the no chocolate, no sugar; they had neither

"Then live, dearest, and be happy; "And tearing off the bandage which bandages. As soon as Marguerite felt covered his eyes, be fell on his wife's

"Not yet my child; not to day,' said "It appeared that the blindness which Daughter; " nor wept over "Uncle

nevolent lips "'My friend,' said he, turning to me,

"You shall judge for yourself." We walked on and soon reached a Her figure was remarkably graceful, and her face, although certainly not "The truth. I am going away. You handsome, was by no means repulsive wars, and Gertrude, on the day of Ju-an's departure, took up her abode in him that forces me to fly' westiges of great beauty. There was a "But dear one,' said Gertrude, de-touching expression of serene tender-

The curate advanced. "Good-morn-"'He has a noble heart,' replied the ing, Marguerite," he said.
girl; 'and I know that he would marry "Good-morning, sir," she answered, "As well as possible," said the happy

mother, holding up and showing he "The docile creature set off in the di landed in Africa, and was immediately out of the woody path. 'Casar l' cried man, taking the innocent little creature in his arms, and kissing its tender fore-"'Here he is,' replied an agitated head, "I could fancy this is as I rememer, and Juan recognized the voice of a trenched themselves. Some sharp fight- voice; and holding one end of a cord, of ber you on the day that I baptized you. female in distress. He redoubled his ing was expected, as the rebels were which the other was fastened to Cosar's Come, the Valley of Campan has not lost speed, still preceded by the dog. At known to be desperate. Under this af- collar, a soldier appeared. 'Mother! its Pearl,-it is restored in the person of years since a preminent business man of

on the ground. This done, Juan looked an written? And the old woman would warrior and his betrothed,—still, in his ed.—Emerson.

SNOW-FLAKES.

Out of the bosom of the air;
Out of the cloud-folds of her garments shaken Over the woodlands brown and bare,

Descends the snow. Even as our cloudy fancies take Suddenly shape in some divine expres-Even as the troubled heart doth make

Over the harvest fields forsaken, Silent, and soft, and slow

In the white countenance confession, The troubled sky reveals The grief it feels. This is the poem of the air, Slowly in slient syllables recorded; This is the secret of despair, Long in its cloudy bosom hoarded, Now whispered and revealed

To wood and field.

An Apothecary Bothered. The English actor Macready wrote a very illegible hand, especially in his orders of admission to the theater. At positor used as a recommendation, and in another office!

One day Mr. Brougham obtained from Macready an order of admission for a friend. On handing it to the gentleman known what it purported to be, he never the same points at \$110, and an emiwould have suspected what it was. "It looks more like a prescription than any-"So it does," said Mr. Brougham;

easy to see, by the consequent excitement leaving her body, protected by her wet large tears streamed from beneath his ceeded to get a vial ready and pull out bandage. divers boxes. With another look at "I began to exhort her on the subject the order, down came a tincture bottle,

> silence, and the tears which we could in silent astonishment. Marguerite had the old dispenser looked at the docunot repress, acquainted the poor child raised herself into a sitting posture; her ment, and with an air of pity for the with her misfortune. She raised her wasted arms, her disordered hair, her ignorance of his subordinate, boldly fill-

> > the hoop, the revolver, the habeas corpus, and the Erie railroad; they were destitute of daily newspapers, monthly magazines, quarterly reviews, electric telegraphs, and steamboats; they were through ticket which will carry you badly off for soap; and, to extend Dr. Arbuthnot's remark concerning Augustus, not one of their Emperors bad or a Rhode Island to facilitate marriagin their straw by night, and when the vermin that haunted their togas became too pressing in their attentions they held the said togas over or near the fire, and made them too hot for the little pests. The great and gracious Pompieus blew his nose with his fingers, and the

care shedding gang. THE USES OF ADVERSITY .- You wear

out your clothes. Bores do not bore you. Tax-gatherers hurry past your door.

your windows.

into vonr ears.

No one thinks of presenting you with a testimonial.

to day?" Imposters know it is no use to bleed low infinitely less poison than others,

You are saved many a debt, many a deception, many a headache. And, lastly, if you have a true friend in the world, you are sure in a very short space of time, to know it.

Northampton, Mass., who began to "sow WE PASS FOR WHAT WE ARE.—A man ball on Market street in that town. Afpasses for what he is worth. Very idle ter each "breakdown," he noticed that

No. 1253 efft which it was destined to confer upon the country was a more speedy means of transit across the continent. Such were the very general predictions of the newspaper press, and appeals were made to congress to compet the corporation to reduce its tariff. No action was taken, however, in this direct tion. A voluntary reduction of 25 per cent. on passenger and freight rates produced very general satisfaction. This occurred before the roads were completed. On the 14th of June the first through rates were agreed upon by the Union and Central Pacific railroads be-

The Pacific Railroad.

During the construction of the Union' Pacific railroad, local freight and pas-

senger rates were fixed at high figures' -so high as to induce a very general beliief that having no competition for the

carrying trade across the continent, the

roads, when completed, would exact the last cent which the public could stand

-in short, that the through line from the Missouri river to the Pacific would

be a monopoly—rigorous and merciless' in its exactions—and that the chief ben-

time, with the subsequent reductions at the times named below, will be seen by an examination of the following table:

tween Omaha and San Francisco, for

irst class travel. The rate fixed at that

OMAHA TO SAN FRANCISCO. First-class fare;
 June 14, 1869
 \$138 85

 June 16, 1869
 133 00

 Aug. 14, 1869
 111 00

 Jan'y 1, 1870
 100 00

It will be seen from the above that within the past six and a half months, first-class pas enger rates between Omaha and San Francisco have been reduced by the voluntary action of the two com-

panies from \$138 35 to \$100. During the same period local rates for passengers have been reduced about 35 per cent., and the local freight tariff has been reduced 40 per cent., while the through freight tariff has been reduced

56 per cent. On the 1st day of January, 1870, the through rate for a first class passenger between New York and San Francisco" was reduced from \$154 05 to \$140-a second-class rate was established between grant rate fixed at the extremely low price of \$60. The distance between New York and San Francisco is, in round numbers, 3,500 miles; the emigrant rate is therefore only 13% cents per mile, which is below that of any

ther railway line in the United States, The first class fare (\$140 through) is ust four cents per mile from New York to San Francisco, and in dividing this fare the Pacific railroad reduces with all the other roads which form the through

Another important fact should be overlooked, viz: All of these reducery movement which has resulted in a reduction of freight and passenger rates by rail between the two oceans. Mr. F. Colton, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad, was the first to urge, in the recent Chicago Convention general passenger agents, a reduction of first-class through rates between New York and San Francisco to four cents

Not only were the ancient Romans a ed for selling through tickets over this Arrangements are nearly consummatgreat continental line from new York to all important commercial points in Chi

na and Japan. The following are the rates of firsttal; had oblained, as a reward for his the agony, the delirium of the moment, as that of a modern hog. The Romans San Francisco to some of the points to class fare by Pacific mail s'eamship from "Thank God, my child, said the old services, a cross of merit, his discharge, I cried to Heaven: "Oh, God! either had neither rum, nor gin, nor whisky, which it is proposed to sell through

tickets, under this new arrangement : SAN FRANCISCO TO

Add to the steamship rates the first. class fare from New York to San Francisco (\$140) and you have the cost of a

more than half way round the world! The Pacific railroad is not managed as a monopoly. Its officers take a more either glass to his windows, or a shirt enlarged and liberal and sensible view to his back-not a Roman had ever seen of the true policy of managing so great a Bible, nor read "The Dairyman's a work as this. They are looking to the augmentation of the business of the road Tom's Cabin," nor become excited over by the adoption of reasonable rates of an abolition speech or a woman's rights fares and freights, and depending upou lecture-they never had a Gretna Green that policy to increase the net earnings of the road. The result has abundanty vindicated the wisdom of their course. In the month of October the gross earnings of the Union Pacific exceeded \$1,000,000, and we predict that the business of 1870 will exhibit a very large increase over the earnings of the year just closed.

HEROISM IN ECONOMY -Miss Muloch tells us that it takes a heroine to be ecomighty Julius himself mopped his eyes nomical; for will not many a woman and cheeks, after blubbering, with his rather run in debt for a bonnet than imperial paws. The baths that became wear her old one a year behind the so common in late times were the conse- mode ?-give a ball and stint the family quences of attempts to civilize the brutes. dinner for a month after ?-take a large Not knowing these and other things the house and furnish handsome reception Romans grew up a robust race, with rooms, while her household huddle tohides of filth over their skins, and were, gether anyhow? She prefers this a word or manner, "My income is so much a year. I don't care who knows it. It will not allow me to live beyond a certain rate; it will not keep comfortacomfort of my family to the entertain-

All the stories told of Siamese twins hardly equal this of the Scotch double "Is there any other little article you want man, of whom the following account is given by the Rorum Scottarum Historia : "During the reign of James III., of Scotland, and at his court, there lived a You practice temperance. You swal- man double above the waist, and single below that region. The King caused Flatterers do not shoot their rubbish him to be carefully brought up. He rapidly acquired a knowledge of music; the two heads learned several languages; they debated together, and the two upper halves occasionally fought. They lived generally, however, in the greatest harmony. When the lower part of the body was tickled, the two individuals felt it together; but when, on the other hand, one of the upper individuals was touched, he alone felt the effect. This monstrous being died at the age of twenty eight years. One of the bodies died several days before the other."

his wif's nose, because he thought her

in short, a hardy, dirty, virtuous, and hundred times to standing plainly, by You are not troubled with visitors. ble both my family and acquaintances. You are exonerated from making calls. Therefore, excuse my preferring the

ment of my acquaintances. And, socie-Itinerant bands do not play opposite ty, if you choose to look in upon us, you must just take us as we are, without any You avoid the nuisance of serving on pretences of any kind; or you may shut the door and say good-by !" No tradesman irritates you by asking

WHO MOVED DAT WELL ?- Some

FOR SALE CHEAP!

Store will Sell Goods Cheaper

A Medium Hand Press

In good condition, luggiffer at the any other Store in the land, and thrusing the fact by all persons. The world is full of judgment-days, and into every engage one of the dancers, and plump into the waited the result. Presently out came of the dancers, and plump into the ment that a man enters, in every action that he attempts, he is gaged and stamp of the condition. In guilfer at the action to Gertrude was, 'Has Judgment and plump into the ment that a man enters, in every action that he attempts, he is gaged and stamp of the condition. In guilfer at the action to Gertrude was, 'Has Judgment and plump into the ment that a man enters, in every action that he attempts, he is gaged and stamp of the condition. In guilfer at the action to Gertrude was, 'Has Judgment and plump into the ment that a man enters, in every action that he attempts, he is gaged and stamp of the condition. In guilfer at the condition of th fact by all persons. The world is full of waited the result. Presently out came going to bed, made the following prayer: gorry! who's moved dis well since I'es I should die before I wake, I seant a drum," His prayer was answered

of the entire republican constitution. On many occasions he testified to the ty, and disapproved of the expedition to township officers. Rome. The democrats received a consistent support from him, except in relation to personal matters of the President. Re-elected for Corsica, he acted reaction. The anger of the right was often excited by his democratic ardor. M. Pierre Bonaparte also energeticalby denies that any projects were enter- proper municipality.

tained respecting a coup d'etat, in rather unparliamentary language. He showed the same intractable disposition in his military conduct. In 1849 he left for Algeria, where he assisted at the first in full operations of the siege of Zaachta, and operations of the siege of Zaachta, and Sec. 9. No such bonds or other evidence then, before the assault, and without per-Minister of War deprived Lim of his military rank, and this measure, which the extreme right, received the express approbation of the Assembly. The coup d' etat, having placed in an

Bossparte family, who had pronounced in favor of the Constitution, M. Pierre Bonaparte retired to private life. At the re-establishment of the Empire he received, with his brothers the title of the same shall not be delivered until said one of the imperial family. He does act much frequent the Court of the Tuileries, lives sometimes in Corsica, to ted six miles or more from any part of said to the ted six miles or more from any other times at a country house at Auteu He devotes part of his leisure to literary pursuits, and translated Niccolini's tragedy of " Nabuchodonoscr " into French verse.

Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 9, via HAVANA, Jan. 17 .- Affairs in the State of San Luis Potosi are becoming more serious. The rebels first pronounced against the State Government and the Supreme Government subsequently. When the Federal authorities proposed to suppress the movement another pronuncia mento was issued denouncing the nationport the rebellion were imprisoned. Gen. Alstorre has a force of 40,000 men. He seized and coined one hundred and eighbars of silver, the property of an English company at Catorce.

to has authorized the Governor to equip 20,000 men of the national guard and send them to the assistance of the Federal f government. The Governors of conducta of \$80,000 to provide means for the payment of his troops. The general government has ordered that the township. money be returned immediately to its A slight shock of earthquake was felt

recently at Muzatlan. Manuel Sordo, a wealthy Spaniard,

has been kidnapped by brigands.

A gold mine has been discovered in Michososa.

Grant's Veto.

Grant has vetoed the bill passed by both houses of Congress renewing the patent of Rollin White for the breech-Smith & Wesson. The document is a very brilliant one, as are all other documents originating with that profound statesman:

To the Senate of the United States Breturn herewith without my approval, the Senate bill No. 273, entitled an act for the relief of Rollin White, for reasons set flated December 11, 1869, from the Chief of

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Jan. 11, 1870.

How forcibly that reminds one of the economy in time wrought by the fellow who wrote out a prayer, pasted it on the head board of his led, and when the admission of Virginia would operate ment, the Corps Legislatif after an went down. moment for retiring came, would point to the written document, exclaiming, their votes for unrestricted and immedi-"Oh Lord, those are my sentiments," and then disappear beneath the cover-

be considered as ended. A large number have returned to their instruments and applications from others for rein

running between Europe and America. The number of ocean steamships now working in connection with England is must confine its predictions to subjects

Wesleyan University at Middletown, 31, sophomores 33, freshmen 51.

There are about 38,000 bales of cot. and to perpetuate disunion" ton awaiting shipment at Galveston-a much larger quantity than has ever been known at this season of the year.

In Java, after the bride and groom

Prince Pierre Napoleon Bonaparte, Ure Hilligan Argus

ANN ARBUR.

THE RAILEOAD AID BONDS. As the electors of this city and town- ary raised from \$12,500 to \$20,000. What ship are to vote on Tuesday next upon a next? proposition to aid the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad,-the forthe army of Santander, by whom he was mer in the sum of \$100,000, the latter placed in command of a squadron. in the sum of \$15,000, for conditions of day last. Soon after he returned to Italy, where which aid see advertisements in another column,-it is proper that we should in- harmony between the sexes." A new way and mouths, mated to him that he should leave the form those of them who are readers of to get harmony. Papal States. Surrounded by a troup the Aneus in what condition, a successcorporations :

1. Within sixty days after the aid is vot to surrender. After a rather long de-tention at Fort Saint Angelo, in Rome, of the city, and the Supervisor and Clerk he returned to this country. He next in behalf of the township, will issue coupon went to England, and thence to the bonds to the amount voted, in sums of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 each The interest coupons will be payable annually at the office of the County Treasur-

a deadly combat. The English Govern- 2. These bonds when issued are to be de- beats the Injeany divorce laws. ment having induced him to leave the livered to the State Treasurer, and his re-talian and Greek coasts he left for Lonby such officer for the municipality, and conditions of the same and the law author-

Paris, recalled to the public the life and ord of such bonds, and to hold the same for the benefit of the parties interested, and deliver them to the company on the certification. entertained republican principles, and obtained a military appointment. He of bond and statute have been complied with, but before delivering the same he ent Aesembly, and was placed on the Committee of War. He usually voted with the extreme left, and against have the extreme left, and against have upon each bond the date of its delivery, not the right to be the same have been complied with, but before delivering the same he same he same have accounted the same and return them to the municipality issuing them. He shall also indorse upon each bond the date of its delivery, of "Men's of "Men's of "Men's of "Men's of the control of ber; progressive taxation; amnesty for draw interest only from the time when so der than ever.

sentiments of his cousin, Louis Napole. him, in compliance with the terms of the within three years from the tems received by continued to sit with the Mountain par- and return the same to the proper city or tle."

5. After any township or city shall have been notified by the State Treasurer that any bonds deposited with him have been as one of the most ardent adversaries of County Treasury a sufficient sum to meet rincipal and interest failing due; and the County Treasurer shall pay the same to the holders of the bonds, canceling any full paid bonds and returning them to the

> 6. That there need be no ground for misnderstanding the terms and conditions under which the bonds issued shall be delivered | round.' by the State Treasurer to any railroad

mission, he returned to France. The company until it shall have complied with the conditions voted, and completed its mistaken, road-bed and ironed its road with the usual — Cons was followed by a duel between M. If or such other rail as may be used by Pierre Bonaparte and a journalist of pality issuing the same, or to the terminaion thereof, if said road shall terminate therein; nor until said company shall have The coup d' etat, having placed in an such municipality, or from the termination awkward position the members of the of said road if it terminates therein, to some connecting line of railroad duly completed and in full operation, or to the initial or such bonds shall have been issued by a municipality not upon the line of such road. Prince, but without being any longer road shall be completed and ironed, as road, or the making of such crossing, or intersection of another railroad within the

ed, and no debt will bang over city or of paying "salaries" not earned.

The sale question then for the electors to decide, is whether or no Ann Arbor, as a city, can afford to give \$100,000. and the town \$15,000, to make sure a North and South railroad, secure new lines to the great eastern marts of trade and commerce, open a rival market to Detroit, cheapen freights, stimulate manufactures, and promote the growth in population and wealth of city and town. This question we have discussed at loading pistol now manufactured by length already, and the voters must answer it for themselves, as well as the intimately and closely connected question of the expediency and right of extending such aid by taxation.

THE New York Evening Post of Fri majority in Congress that the Demo | exist. cratic members, knowing a delay in the against the Republicans, would not give excited debate, on Monday gave its conate admission. Before the sheet reach raignment and prosecution of M ed its readers, the House had reached a ROCHEFORT, the Radical leader and vinvote on the bill, BINGHAM's substitute dicative and libelous journalist. The The telegraph operators strike may being adopted by a vote of 98 to 95, and announcement of the result was anything then passed by a vote of 143 to 49. The but satisfactory to the turbulent mob vote of the Democratic members saved gathered at the Place de la Concorde, statement are daily received at the main the substitute, and the 49 obstinate mem- but the military brought order out of offices, and in nearly every case thus far bers, who on the passage of the bill as confusion. A standing army is a "great amended voted no, were all Radicals. Not one American steamer is now Every Democratic member save one was have tested in Virginia, Mississippi, and in his seat, and all voted yes. The Post other reconstructed States. not so soon to be put to the test.

- The Post of next day says: "We date of the 18th, says: Ot., opens the year with 152 students, have no hesitation in saying that the ranked as follows: Seniors 38, juniors men who voted against it, voted to break Advocate, at a meeting of Methodist carrythe solemnly-pledged faith of Congress,

GEN. CLINTON B. FISK, formerly of Coldwater, but for the last several years try his hand at whitewashing the d-1 a resident of St. Louis, has been appoint- perhaps he can prove that his satanic are at the altar, the law requires here to ed agent of the Kansas Pacific Railroad wash his feet before the ceremony can Company to negotiate its bonds in Eu- saint;

- Congressional Printer Clapp is in hot

- The Stanton fund exceeds the propose \$100,000. - Missouri has re-ratified the XVth amendment. And Kansas, ditto.

virtue of necessity, and ratified both the ments, when the downfall of the University XIVth and XVth amendments on Satur- which this and other action of the Board were adopted, and on motion of the

- Beecher has declined to have his sal-

- A brief sketchof the" Primee" Pierre of meanted police, he wounded two and ful vote will place the said muncipal Napoleon who shot Victor Noir, and nearly the question before them fairly and square-

found in another column. - The N. Y. World says: "The Regents breaches in their rules, for the admission of | And your correspondent can not agree with

females." Not breeches, mind. - The Supreme Court of Alabama has

- Lake Michigan is to be tunneled (?) be and two and one-third years to perform the

- The House Ways and Means Committee refuse a reduction of the duty on

then Secretary Chase, and "turn the eagle | read Mr. Regent Willard's resolution, we

- Some days since, the protection of the the able member of the Medical Faculty.

he was the friend of the white man."

ed and railroad shall have been completed of one year's salary of an associate jusand ironed, as aforesaid, for the distance of tice of the Supreme Court to the family of Mr. STANTON To pass this bill into From this condensed abstract of the a law would be to rob the treasury -but, nor the Faculty, but the citizens of Michi-tective League has come to grief, and law the electors interested will see that then, the treasury is full and the tax- gan, to whom this University belongs; is the strikers who can get their old situathe bonds issued in pursuance of their payers RICH and anxious to keep it full this noble Institution to be the field for exvote, can not be delivered to the Com- and establish a dangerous precedent. perimenting with these vagaries and theoal executive. Officers refusing to sup- pany, and become an obligation against Mr. Stanton had been appointed to an ries of the day? Will you suffer the Uni- not richer men. It is about time that them, until the company shall complete office not yet vacant,—his term to com. proud, which has made a name for the surd claims. Any number of mechanits road from the initial point—in this mence February 1st,—and had not even State nobler even than the strength of her its have an undoubted right to organize instance the State line near Toledo-to been commissioned. His family have no soil and the wealth of her mines; to be and through the city of Ann Arbor, in case more claim to a year's salary of a justice scattered and peeled at the whim of a co The State Legislature of Guanajuna- of the city; and to the North line of Ann of the Supreme Court than they have to Arbor township, in the case of the town. ten or twenty year's such salary. If an cast off the guidance of reason and rengine they have no right they have no right township, in the case of the town. The law effectually guards the town and appropriation is to be made for their re- sors who have signed this call, we must be who see fit shall not work for less, or to city. If they pay their money they lief, on the ground that the government told by themselves before we will believe it, dictate the number of apprentices, or the Vera Cruz, Oxala and Hidalgo are resdy get the railroad; if the road is not is indebted to the late Secretary or on that they adopt as a whole the theories of to raise troops for the government. The built, stocked, and put in operation, any other ground, let it be distinctly those in whose fellowship they have put number of hours mills, factories and Governor of Guanajuato has seized a their bonds will be canceled and return- stated, and let not the precedent be set

> PEABODY living and giving was the victim of a vast deal of English palaver, and even the Queen patted him familiarly on the back, called him a good felsented him her portrait. But PEABODY dead, the first tears pun out, and his much ostentation, the officers of the crown seize the real estate which he had purchased, and supposed he owned, on the ground that he was an alien and could not acquire a title,-that would last beyond his ability to give to British subjects. This act is a stain upon British laws, a disgrace which can not be wiped out by fair words or expressions of regrets. The shame is not all because the estate of PEABODY, the friend of London's poor, is preyed upon, but because the statutes under which the day last solemnly warned the Radical robbery is perpetrated are permitted to

AT THE demand of the French governsent, by a vote of 226 to 84, to the arpersuader," as the Radical dictators the list.

A TELEGRAM from New York, under

men, held yesterday, expressed the opinion that the Rev. Horace Cook (who absconded with Miss Johnson, a girl of sixteen) is a

The Rev. Dr. Cunny had better next majesty is an abused and slandered

One, at least, of your readers has been engaged in instructing Congress. At a much gratified by your article, in your recent meeting one Moses W. Field is issue of the 14th inst., on the recent action of the Regents of the University on the question of the admission of females. resolutions declaring "greenbacks the Under its pieasantries, there is a very just only true, proper, and safe currency, and decision on this action as affecting the fu- that more greenbacks should be issued ture of the University. While now there to pay the interest of the public debt - The Mississippi Legislature made a may be few to feel the justice of your com- and other specified indebtedness," which of Regents too surely promotes, has so ad- same Field ordered sent to Congress. - One of the last announced reasons for vanced that it is evident to all, you and Then FIELD offered another resolution, woman's suffrage is, that "it will provoke and your thoughts will be in many minds denouncing Commissioner Wells as a

We could wish that the Hon. Board of Regents had been more explicit, and met inaugurated a French revolution, will be ly. Their resolution looks too much like which was also, adopted, and on said doing the deed with an unwillingness that Field's motion ordered sent to the Presmade it unpleasant to name it. However, ident. The President, E. B. WARD, of of the University of Michigan have made the meaning and intention are evident you, that "the University is not likely to pronounced it next to "treason" in be overrun by women." While only here Wells to recommend a reduction of the decided that all marriages which took place and there a modest girl-a true woman- duty on pig-iron. We believe that during the war are null and void. That may be urged by an ambitious parent to WARD is engaged in that branch of the daily face a large body of young men; the pork trade, and as his income don't exincreasing ranks of " women of the age"tween Milwaukee and Grand Haven,-and girls who are restless under the natural ceed \$100,000 a year, it would be eruel to disposed of by him in accordance with the Chicago ruined. It is to take \$115,000,000 and divine law of womanhood, who pant cut it down any by permitting the farfor notoriety; will furnish scores of candi- mers, mechanics, builders, etc, whose dates for the departments. Neither can we agree with the acting

President, that protection against such coal. The Pennsylvania mine owners claim | numbers as wiff essentially after the posithe "pound of flesh," and the Committee tion and character of the Institution may the consumers should not be taxed to be secured by "keeping up the standard to put "money in his purse." We hope - But eighteen persons convened in its present grade." Passing by the fact, that Field, Ward & Co. will keep on Young Men's Hall, Detroit, a few evenings which all will appreciate, that the rejection resolving and speaking, and that they since, to hear Mrs. Madder lecture in favor of a lady applicant will be rather hazardwill not say their say in private. of "Men's Rights" which made her mad- ous-does "the standard at its present grade," prevent the admission of members - Beecher succeeded so well as auction- who, whether qualified or not, "leave the rious government" couldn't be made a 4. If any bonds deposited with the State eer at the recent pew sale in his church, University without taking any degree?" mere tender to Field, Ward & Co., Treasurer shall not be demanded from him that the society raised his salary to \$20, The Freshman Class entered in '67, 104; as and other manufacturers! It is almost 000 a year, with a partial promise of \$25,- Sophmores their number was 68. What that now-but "whole hog or nothing" on After the election of Dec 10, he act authorizing their issue, he shall cancel 000 next year. "Paying dear for the whisfemale ranks? The last Catalogue puts - The free and easy lamb-like old white the number in selected studies, 74. We are hat philosopher of the N. Y. Tribune, dis- told by authority, that " women often want courses to a correspondent under the head- to pursue special courses of study." Will

> - It might be well for the Radical Con- prophetic or imaginative pen has failed to gressional financiers so eagerly seeking a put on record, viz: the natural, even necesthe Times errs. The last Legislature of short-cut to specie payments, to remember sary result of female students, female Prothe "late lamented's" suggestion to the fessors. Why not? Indeed as we carefully are quite inclined to think that it fully cov - Senator Summer has been cracking his ers this ground, and that without further the XVth amendment, and rejected it. whip quite lively of late, and Senators action the Honorable Board may proceed Stewart, Trumbull, and Nye, radicals all, at their next meeting to elect Mrs. or Miss have felt the back and bite of the snapper. Somebody, President. " The Board of Re-Summer rules by "divine right" or he is gents recognize the right of every resident of Michigan to the enjoyment of the priv-- Congress is being flooded with peti- ileges afforded by the University." Now York to do the same? It will avail tions praying the abolition of the franking if it be a "privilege" to sit on the bench of nothing to say that the latter ratified privilege. Congressmen avenge themselves, the class room, why not to sit in the Pro- and the former rejected. If action is meanwhile, by flooding the country with so fessor's Chair." But whether this be so or called "pub. docs," waste paper, mostly, not, sooner or later this will come. Prewith an occasional dirty shir; for the home pare, Honorable Regents and reverend Professors, to mount the platform on Com-- Tilton warns the compositors on the mencement Day with female Professors in Church Union that they will find Beecher | your train-perhaps Anna Dickinson, Pro-"lazy about furnishing copy." Judging fessor of Moral and Intellectual Philosoby recent editorial demonstrations, if Til. phy; Olive Logan, Professor of Rhetoric; grace or Radical domination, seriously ton and his staff were too lazy to furnish Mrs. Stanton, Marshall, Kent or Jay Pro- proposed an amendment prohibiting her any copy, the Independent would be in a fessor of Law; Kate Field, Assistant Pro- Legislature even attempting to rescind

bed and railroad shall have been completed of much loil Senatorial wailing, Senator have seen a circular in a Detroit paper, MAN, of Ohio, exposed the absurdity of and ironed as aforesaid, from the terminus Saulsbury arose, and gravely announced calling a Convention at Battle Creek in fa- the proposition, by moving that New that, "however unpopular the utterance, vor of woman suffrage, signed by five Pro- York, New Jersey, and Ohio be expelled CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, A BILL was introduced into the House, Moral Philosophy as one of the speakers. the ratification, the former of the XVth. on Monday, to provide for the payment It is clear, then, that the Institution is in and the latter two of the XIVth amendno slight degree committed to the so-called ment. Woman's Rights Movement," We must put this with the action of the Regents, and versity, of which you have been so justly Leagues and Unions throw up their abretract what has been said, that the Univer- some rights and should at least be heard. sity stands to-day committed to theories

that disgrace civilization. We can only write sadly on this subject,

A PETITION baving been presented to for the franking privilege-our name ence. Military Governors and military

On the test question of substituting the BINGHAM immediate-admission bill, unrestricted by hampering conditions and test oaths, for the committee's bill with its oaths and shackles, Messrs. BLAIR and FERRY, of the Michigan delegation, voted yea, and Messrs. BEAMAN, Conger, and Stoughton, no. Mr. STRICKLAND's name does not appear in

- In the Senate, on Monday, by a vote of 25 to 23, the BINGHAM bill which passed the House on Friday, was substi- are legion. tuted for the pending Senate bill. Mr. Howard voted no, of course; Mr. CHANDLER was absent, or he would, also, have brayed out a like no.

A London dispatch of the 18th says: Letters from Rome state that the American bishops object to the declara- let him be sent to the Dry Tortugas or tion of the dogma of infallibility," not Alaska. because they disbelieve in the dogma, It is expected that the next census but "on the ground that is will tend to will show forty million inhabitants in check proselytism among Prostenstants." the United States.

DETROIT has a Manufacturers' Association, which Association is just now reported as having offered a series of

free trader, demanding his removal and the appointment of that relict of a dark age, HENRY C. CARY, as his successor, for Med whom some of our readers have heard, pockets are garged with greenbacks, to buy cheaper iron than he is willing to make. It is "treason" to suggest that

- What a pity this "great and gelo-

THE Chicago Times has the followng : "The Legislature of Ohio has reing "A talk with a fool." That correst their names then be wanting on this least pealed the act of the preceding Legislature, which repealed the act of its leg-There is one particular which even your islative predecessor ratifying the proposed Fifteenth amendment." In which Ohio repealed the natification of the XIVth amendment and not the XVth. It received for consideration and action

- The repeal places Ohio on a par with New York. If the Radicals in Congress recognize the right of Ohio to repeal, can it deny the right of New! final in one case it must be in the other.

When the Virginia bill was pending n the Senate some days ago, an overzealous Radical member, wishing to guard against backsliding either from fessor of Mathematics; Mrs. Dr. Walker, the ratification of the XIVth and XVth negro by keeping Virginia out of the Union There is one circumstance that should amendments, etc., on pain of being fessors of the University, and giving the for daring to withdraw their assent to

> THE foolish and insane strike of the we ask not merely the Board of Regents, telegraph operators has ended, the Protions have gone back to work, wiser if into a society for mutual aid, and to fix themselves; but nevertheless we can not shops shall be run, etc. Capital has yet

- Off the same piece is the demand now being made upon Congress and Leg-The State Universities of the west have islatures to declare eight hours a days' generally not been, to say the least, very work, and to compel the payment of the successful. Michigan University has been same wages as for ten hours' work. It law to so remember her poor, and pre- the exception. And now the time of her is allowing one party to dietate terms overthrow approaches. To day she takes and close the bargain, and in plain terms in liber her place with the so-called Colleges which are merely High Schools. We have noticed is the robbery of the other party. The body dispatched to his native land with with pain the decline in the numbers of her less the law regulates such details the students, and the withdrawal from their chairs of men of note in their speciality, but the grand blow has been struck in the kinds prompt payment of wages for serpassage of a resolution that bear, the en-

A LATE cable dispatch credits the us in favor of the abolition of the London Times with thinking that "the franking privilege, we first thought to presence of the French troops may enrefuse our signature, thinking that per- courage the Pope to insist on infallibili haps fifty years hence we might be an ty, notwithstanding the reluctance of the unfortunate member of Congress and Council." The Pope has evidently, if wish to send our shirts home to be wash- the Times thinks correctly, learned a lesed, but remembering that BEN. BUTLER son from the Radical Congress, which, had just inflicted one of his speeches up- holding itself infallible, orders unwilling on us-a speech which would probably States to ratify or register its decrees, never have been made or printed, but and uses the troops to enforce obedirule or the XIVth and XVth amendments, to which must be added the election of full-blooded carpet-bag radical

> THE Senate, on Monday, confirmed Hon, H. H. EMMONS, of Detroit, nominated to be Judge of the Sixth Circuit. vice WITHEY, declined. Mr. EMMONS is a much abler lawyer than WITHEY, but has not had the latter's judicial experi-

- The successor to Judge WILKINS, of the Eastern District of Michigan, has not yet been named. The candidates THE thoroughly 'disloil" Washington

correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, says "the Senatorial average is scarce above that of a city council, except in the unrivaled splendor of its capacity for plunder." O, the wretch!

New Advertisements.

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YACHT CLUB Smoking Tobacco vince yourself it is all it claims to be, " THE FINEST OF ALL."

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P. LORILLARD & CO., New York.

SPECIAL TOWNSHIP MEETING.

OTICE is hereby given, that in accordance wit

Estate of William Pidd, Sen.

clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, Ann Arbor, January 14th, A. D. 1-70. HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Attachment Notice. OTICE is hereby given that on the sex

return of same feed thereon, and that sound, and that sound, und, January, 18th, 1870;
ALONZO CLARK, EDWIN W. FREESE, Plainting 1253w6 E. B. Wood, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Mortgage Sale.

R. Brahan, Mortgagee and Assignee. Attorney for Mortgagee and Assignee. 1253

Mortgage Sale.

John N. Gowt, Att'y. for Mortgagee. 1255

The subscribers offer for sale the house, and all of

C. A. CHAPIN, V. CHAPIN, Jr. S. S. WALKER, Administrators. Ann Arbor, April 29th, 1869.

Estate of Mary Kelly. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se

as we matter of the Estate of Mary Kelly, de-ceased.

On reading and fligg the petition, duly verified, of Charles Gaffancy, present that Lake (cyle or some other suitable person may be appointed. Administra-or of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the four-centh day of February next, at ten o'clock in the fore-nor, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other per-tons interested in said estate, are required to appear a a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Pro-pate Office, in the City of Ann Arlor, and show cause f any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should

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

Estate of Nathan Thomas. ATATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
tty of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fourteenth day of
annary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and
security.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of one writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Cour for the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, and bearing date the fifteenth day of No vember, A. D. 1869, in favor of Christian Muller commanding me that of the goods and chattels, and for want thereof, then of the lands and tenements of John Gresslein and Barbara Gresslein, to make the sum of three hundred and ninety-eight and 94-10 dollars, damages, and twenty-nine and 95-100 dollar costs of suit, I did on the 15th day of November A. D. 1869, levy upon, seize, and take the following described property, to-wit: North lot number four (4) in block number three (3) north, range two (2) cast; the south one (1) rod in width of lot number twell (12) in block number three (3) north, range unumber two (2) east, according to the recorded plat of the cit.

tate of Michigan.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 11th 1870.
1253 BYRON R. PORTER, Sheriff.

J. KECK & CO.

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To Mack & Schmid's Block, No. 52 South Main, and No. 4

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THEY HAVE NOW IN STORE THE LARGEST and FINEST STOCK OF FURNITURE EVER OFFERED IN

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BEST HOUSE FROM TOP то воттом

Their old patrons and the public generally are a ited to give them a call.

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Lumber, Lath and

Shingle AT A BARGAIN,

AT THE YARD OF

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BLACK AND COLORED

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A NEW INVOICE OF FINE DOUBLE AND SIN GLE Paisley Shawls

PLAID AND STRIPED SHAWLS JUST 'RECEIVED AT

THE FARMERS' STORE. ARAB WRAPS

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Ladies' and Gents' Furs, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

VERY LOWEST FIGURES! Remember the place, No. 15 South

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LARGE & WELL SELECTED STOCK

BOOTS. SHOES,

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STOCK OF HAND MADE

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OUR GOODS ARE BOUGHT FOR CASH, AND WILL BE SOLD AT THE LOWEST CASH

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C. H. MILLEN'S. CLOCKS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, NO. 22 EAST HURON ST. ANN ARBOR, MICH.

> MY STOCK INCLUDES American & Swiss Watches,

Of the Best Manufacture; Gold and Silver, Lady's and Gent's. SOLID GOLD RINGS CHAINS, LADIES' SETS,

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LOW PRICES.

CARPETS,

GROCERIES.

AT THE FARMERS' STORE

WINTER GOODS

including a full line of Latest styles and best quality.

Gloves, Collars, Neckties, &c., which will be sold at the

Main Street, the old store of John West.

ARE NOW RECEIVING A

RUBBERS, ARCTICS,

THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS WHO WANT GOOD GOODS AT REASON. ABLE PRICES, IS INVITED TO OUR

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Michigan Central Railroad now leave this station as ing through a better section of country or legitimately follow from the fundament-

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Night Express 6 43 A. M. Grand Rapids Express 1 10 p. M. Mail Train 4 03 p. M. Mark Frances 4 55 p. M.
Day Express 4 55 P. M. Jackson Freight 1 00 A. M. Marshall Frei ht 4 60 A. M. Stock Express 7 40 A. M.
Way Freight 11 25 A. R. Blue Line Express 2 35 P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Special Township Meeting-Northfield. To the Working Class-E. C. Allen. Tobaccos and Snuffs-P. Lorillard. Mortgage Sale-R. Beahan, Attorney. Mortgage Sale-J. N. Gott, Attorney. Sheriff's Sale. Attachment Notice-E. B. Wood Attorney. E-tate of Nathan Thomas. E tate of William Pidd, Sen. Estate of Mary Kelley.

Rall Road Aid Elections.

vote on Monday stood, yes, 265; no, 66.

seen the call, and can not say what condi- it. tions are made other than the usual ones, if Some say to officers do not work, have

gressing southward.

The Detroit Free Press is just now the recipient of all sorts of good words from the press of the State, both Radical "Country Cousins,"—as well as for its gether, but first of all get the requisite staunch Democracy. It is all that, and we are glad that it is so generally apprecia-

- One singular feature : It gets the best pass from the "ring" of Democratic editors which a little over a year ago stood ready to rival the Radical press in giving it "par-Mcular Jesse," because it declined to join in a crusade against the Democratic State Committee or go in for a premature State Convention. We are more than pleased that the "little onpleasantness" left no thorns in the flesh.

the action of the Regents opening the University to women. The writer is no sensationist, but a gentleman whose opinions are Why not enforce it in Michigan? that he connects the action of the Regents with the entrance of certain Professors into has come to our table "with the complithe general Woman's Rights crusade, and from the association augurs no good to the high reputation it has won in previous ARMS, Jr , and Miss NELLIE CRONON, of Min-University. Those who have read the proceedings of recent Suffrage Conventions, and have noted the bitterness manifested principal acts of the last session of Conagainst the marriage relation by the leadour correspondent is more than half right.

are requested to be represented on the oc. News Dealers. gasion, either by their officers or delegates. In the evening addresses may be expected from Judge CAMPBELL, Prof. FORD, Revs. L. R. FISK and H. L. HUBBELL, JOHN HIN-TON, State Agent for the Bible Society, and others. A general attendance is invited, and entertainment will be provided for those from abroad.

W. D. Holmes has set up a little steam engine in the shop adjoining his Frame and Picture Store, Huron Street, and commenced the manufacture of those beautiful Walnut Brackets so much admired by the ladies and by them put to so many uses. A specimen placed on our table speaks well for the mechanical taste and skill of SiD who has that department in charge. Success to the new enterprise.

Rev. Dr. HAVEN, of Evanston, Ill., late President of the University, is to preach | into its second year-the 5th number being in the M. E. Church of this city, Sunday before us-and is promising to excel itself. next, morning and evening. Nothing but It is beautifully printed, superbly illustra

this brief announcement is necessary to ted, and its several departments filled with give him a large congregation of his old readable and instructive matter. It is em-From GEO. W. CHILDS, of Philadelphia, we have the Public Ledger Almanae Pettengul, Bates & Co., 37 Park Row, for 1870, of which a free copy has been pre-

sented to each one of the 70,000 subscribers to the Ledger. It is neatly gotten up, and its 54 pages filled with seasonable reading. statistical and political, Rev. L. SMITH HOBART and wife,

formerly of this city, were victimized by a recent hotel fire at Syracuse, N. Y., losing all their clothing, furniture, library, mementoes, manuscripts, sermons, etc., to the value of full \$2,500, with no insurance.

If you would vate at the railroad aid election next Tuesday, either in the city or town, you must register to-morrow.

The use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian stantine on the 14th inst., in his 69th For sale by all drugglists. Hair Renewer will keep the hair from fall-

THE TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR AND NORTHERN

wassee. There is no road in Michigan pass doing business which this road would do, duty, and so on." although this road will do a large amount in addition. The great leading lines of roads having been built, all roads now was terrible in Southern Ohio and Kenbuilding are aided by government land tucky. At Cave City, Ky., about fifty grants or subsidies, or local and muncipal houses were destroyed by wind and hail, aid. Some object to giving or voting aid and a number of lives lost. Great injury to companies, but, nevertheless, it must be done or we do not get the road. The friends of the road do not conceal the fact that to buildings, railroads and bridges. The there is much work to be done and many obstacles to be removed, which will require the zealous, united, and persistent efforts of the people along the line of road.

This road will be to a certain extent antagonistic to the Central and Milwaukee township of Milan, Monroe County, voted protect their interests as far as possible; on a proposition to aid the Toledo, Ann but this is no good reason why the friends Arbor and Northern Railroad in the sum of of the road should be misled and diverted - On Monday, the 17th inst., the town- thereby defeating the voting of aid in the next week, on a proposition to aid the same for these conditions are another means

-In an other column will be found a any right o way. Perhaps such persons call for a special aid election to be held will volunteer to get the right of way be-In Northfield, Saturday, Febuary 12th. The fore the road s located. It will have the proposition to be voted upon gives aid in appearance or work. The Directors do not the sum of \$15,000, with a condition that intend to squander the money intrusted to a depot be established at Whitmore Lake. them to make a show of work without any - A large and enthusiastic meeting was benefit. If the country through which the held at East Saginaw, on the evening of the road passed was an unimproved wilderness, 11th inst, in the interest of the East Sagi- the owners being anxious for a road might naw and Ann Arbor road-the Corunna give a general right of way through their line. A "fitting rebuke" was administered lands; but in an improved country, like ance, its newsy columns, and, especially, that will iron the road or guarantee our for the courtesy with which it treats its bonds. The last three may be worked toamount of aid.

R. S. SMITH.

The Fire Marshal of New York re ports, for the year ending Oct. 30th, 1869, age \$72,720. From the same cause, there to death and seven severely injured in the Pennsylvania Central extends to its leas Detroit and three in Chicago barned to it, the American will proceed to establish death from the same agent during the past offices between New York and Boston, We invite a careful reading of the amined by the Public Inspector but a sin- equivalent to the Pittsburg and Chica communication in another column touching | gle sample passed inspection or was pro- go. The representatives of the American nounced "safe." The law against the sale can Company say that the threatened of adulterated Kerosene is being enforced in action of the Adams people will violate

The World Almanac for 1870, which ments of Manton Marble," maintains the Capt. J. B. Arms, by Rev. Mr. Campbell, J. B. tronomical tables, it gives a synopsis of the ers, will, perhaps unwillingly, believe that litical record of the year, important events, gress, a history of Reconstruction, the po necrology, statistical tables of crops, cot-The annual meeting of the Washte- ton, tobacco, public debt, United States naw County Bible Society is to be held on and State Government, election returns, the afternoon and evening of Wednesday army and navy officers, stamp duties, &c. next, January 26th, in the Presbyterian It is a necessity to the man who would keep Church, in this city. Branch societies are posted in public affairs. For sale by all

> From C. J. WHITNEY, 197 Jefferson Avenue Detroit, through W. D. Holmes, No. 32, Huron Street, we have the following pieces of new music :

WEEPING BY THE RIVER: Song and Chorus. Words and Melody by R. S. CRANDALL; Music and Arrangement by "Pre-

The first stanza will show what she was weeping for:

"The river gleamed with silvery crest,
The waves were passing by;
The full red sun had sunk to rest,
Beneath the azure sky,
"Twas there loves lips were pressed to mine
As oft in days gone by;
But he has left me here to pine,
Left me to droop and die."

THE ROBIN WALTZ: Of the Westerm Gems" for little fingers. Having neither played nor waltzed it, we

The Hearth and Home has got well phatically a journal for the fireside, whether of the farmer or the unfortunate dweller

- The Hearth and Home and the Angus \$4.40.

While passing from the Savings Bank corner to the Gregory House, last Wednesday forenoon, Charles Behr slipped and fell, breaking his leg just below the knee-Our weather editor can't keep up with

the changes, is completely demoralized, and gives it up in disgust. The reader must get up his own report. Ex-Gov. John S. BARRY, one of the ablest, most efficient, and honest execu-

tives Michigan ever had, died at Con.

year.

IF THE Springfield (Mass.) Republican does the Oneida Communists anyfriends of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and HAM may have derived from them his STATE COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS. Permit me to address a few words to the thing like justice, the Rev. FROTHING-Northern Railroad Company. By the ar- doctrine of "affinity;" the Rev. Beechicles of association the termini of the road ER his 'liberal" practices in the mar- Ground Coffee, Spices, Mustard are at the State line, near Toledo, and riage line; and the Tilton his easy di-Owosso, running through the counties of Monroe, Washtenaw, Livingston, and Shia-"Among the articles of the creed that and way business. It affords direct com- and financially) are, that shame is sin; munication to the lumber and salt, and to holiness comes first and then free love; a grain market second only to Chicago in the west. It crosses the Michigan Central and Detroit and Milwaukee Railroads, now stitution of Communism is a Christian

Ohio rose ten feet in twenty-four hours.

Lamentable Condition of Madrid. A correspondent of the London Times

"From various sources lamentable acroads. Now I am free to admit that the counts reach me of the present state of James Jenks. Central road is as well managed, and their things in Madrid-great misery and dealings with the people as honorable as much vice, starvation among the poorer any other company; but I expect and know classes, want of work, trade at a standthat they oppose it in every way possible, still, the necessaries of life exorbitantly and I don't blame them for so doing. It is dear, a gambling fever rife among those On Saturday last, the 15th inst., the against their interest and it is their duty to classes of the population that have anything left to stake. Meanwhile, Gen. Prim has taken the Regent and some of the Ministers on a shooting excursion to FULTON IRON AND ENGINE WORKS his fastness in the mountains of Toledo. J.B. WAYNE, Treasurer. \$12,000. "Aid to Railroad—Yes," came from their true and only course to get the He possesses a sort of feudal fortress Boiler shop. out ahead, the vote standing 155 to 38. road. It is a very natural, and one of their there, with extensive hunting grounds, The Milanites announce their readiness to most subtle means to defeat, to get up rival where he entertains his friends in princegive the wheel another turn if necessary. lines leading from and to the same points, ly style. We hear marvels of the good cheer prepared and of the incredible Flue, Tabular and Locomotive Bollers and Sheet Iron Work. ship of Burns, Shiawassee County, in which towns along the line of road. This will be sums, per diem, for which Lhardy, the Byron is located, after a very spirited con- the great effort. Now, any sensible person French cook of Madrid, celebrated for test between Owosso and Corunna, in which knows there will not be more than one ad- the exorbitant length of his bills, has some big guns were fired on both sides, ditional road built between Toledo and undertaken to supply creature comforts voted 10 per cent. on the assessed valua- Saginaw. This road crosses the Central to the guests and their retinue. Some tion of the town in aid of the same road. midway between Detroit and Jackson, fifty persons are said to have been in Mr. C. H. RICHMOND, agent of the Company, thence north to Owosso. Is there any con-vited, including the French Ambassador. attended a public meeting at Byron, on templated north and south road that can The difficulties of locomotion are con-Saturday preceding the election, and re- successfully compete with this? I think siderable, for the Chateau Prim is situaports the excitement up to fever heat. The there is none. Disregard the efforts of those ted in a very up-hill country, several who wish to defeat the road, and go to leagues from Toledo, which itself is a - The township of York, in this County, work in earnest and vote the necessary place poor in everything except antiis to vote on the 29th inst., Saturday of amount of a'd without useless conditions, quities and the picturesque, so that SAWS. SAWS. vehicles have to be sent by rail from road in the sum of \$25,000. We have not used by the enemies of the road to defeat | Madrid to convey the guests on their | FILES and MILL FURNISHING GOODS, of a ap-hill journey. Doubtless the hero of Castillejos will

not bought . y ties, and have not obtained do the honors well, and the eight day's Saw REPAIRING sporting and banqueting will add to his already well-established reputation for 42 Woodbridge Street, East, DETROIT. splendor and hospitality; but it may be questioned whether all this luxury and lavish expenditure will produce a good effect among the hungry multitude in Madrid.

The Catholics and the Schools.

New York, January 16. The Roman Catholic view of the publie school question was stated before a to the Enterprise for giving the cold shoulder, this, the case is different. I don't believe large audience in the hall of the Cooper and the pledge of a former meeting to aid there are ten improved farms on the line of Institute on Sunday evening, by Rev the company to the full extent promised at this road, through which the road will pass, Thomas S. Preston, pastor of St. Ann's that would give a general right of way to run anywhere and everywhere through their farms. Therefore the first thing is to locate the road by a working survey, and then we are prepared to get the right of young of the church and, while Catho-Its organization. Considerable aid has al- that would give a general right of way to Church. Many Protestants were presready been voted, the survey of the line has run anywhere and everywhere through ent in the audience and on the platform. been completed to Chesaning, and is pro- their farms. Therefore the arst thing is to Mr. Preston claims that the Catholic rethen we are prepared to get the right of young of the church and, while Cathoway, as much of it free as possible, and lies do not desire to interfere with the G describe it in the deeds. The true order of present common school system, they ask proceeding is this: 1st. Work up aid suffi- an allowance from the school fund proand Democratic. It is commended for its cient to bed the road. 2d. Locate the road. portionate to the number of children fine mechanical and typographic appear 3d. Get right of way. 4. Find the Company they educate for the purpose of establishment of the company they educate for the purpose of establishment of the company they educate for the purpose of establishment of the company they educate for the purpose of establishment of the company they educate for the purpose of establishment of the company they educate for the purpose of establishment of the company they educate for the company they educate for the purpose of establishment of the company they educate for the company the company they educate for the company the company they educate for the company lishing separate schools.

An Express War Threatened. There is a prospect of a lively fight between the express companies. Adams Company claims the right to run from Pittsburg to Chicago by reason of its contract with the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, This road has 98 fires caused by Kerosene, estimated dam- leased the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Road and the Adams people insist are reported 12 fires, three persons burned that their privilege to run over the month of November. Five persons in ed lines. In case the Adams attempts Green House Plants, Roses, &c. week. Of the 79 samples of Kerosene ex- and run upon the routes East as an New York, Chicago, and other cities. the arrangement that has been in force for twenty-five years.

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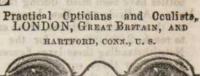
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proper nourishment in it.

tion of the bowels and skin disease. 4. Chaff is better for old horses than any breach of this trust having occurred.

Any. Because they can chew and digest Each ship undertakes the voluntary transit better.

do not give the latter alone. Because it makes the horse chew his food more,

7. When a horse is worked hard its brightly in the sun; but, if the water food should be chiefly oats, if not work. was but slightly muddy, the icicle looked hard, its food should be chiefly hay. ed foul and its beanty was spoiled.

in a bucket of water is sufficient.] horse, but not for a young one. Because the former, through old age and defective teeth, cannot chew them properly; the young horse can do so, and they are thus properly mixed with the saliva, and

turned into wholesome nutriment. 12. Grass must always be cut for hav before the seed drops. Because the juices that ripen the seeds are the most valuable part of the hay. If they are sucked out by ripening and dropping, the grass will not turn into hay, but will only wither and grow yellow.

13. Vetches and cut grass should always be given in the spring to horses that cannot be turned out into the fields. Because they are very cooling and refreshing and almost medicinal in man by the year to go through them and their effects; but they must be supplied cull out the good jokes. in moderation, as they are liable to ferment in the stomach if given largely.

14. Water your horse from a pond or Recause the latter is conversily hard and Because the latter is generally hard and cold while the former is soft and comparatively warm. The horse prefers soft muddy water to hard water, though decreasing by voluntary resignation of

Bathing Herses.

the animal should be rubbed dry, as far as practicable, and the legs especially. Should the hair on them be too long to final judgment.—Don Piatt. admit of this being sufficiently done, flanuel bandages should be put ou, and a woolen rug thrown loosely over, but without the roller. In the course of an hour the horse will be tolerably dry, and should then have another rub down, and be clothed in the crdinary manner. If horses were treated in a more rational manner than is often the case, with pure its natural Vitality and Color. would be far less common.

What is more refreshing to a man af-ter ashard day's shooting, or other laborious-exercise, than a warm or cold bath? And I believe it to be equally so to the horse. To the tired hunter, a warm foot bath and fomentation, if the animal is sufficiently quiet, is most refreshing. Some years ago I visited the royal stables at Buckingham Palace. There, as I was informed -and at the time my ened, falling hair checked, and baldif only ordinary care is taken.

stated that 2,400,000 cans of sweet corn liave been put up in Maine the past season. There have been canned in New York city and vicinity this year 1,440,-400 cans of to natoes, and 224,000 caus of pine apples. The business of canning not soil white cambric, and yet lasts of pine apples. The business of canning peaches is almost wholly done in Baltimore, and the quantity put up the past season has been enormous. In Burlington, New Jersey, there are three establishments in which all kinds of fruit, vegetables, pickles, etc., are canned and bottled, giving employment to over 500 persons, and about 1,000,000 cans and bottles have been filled during the season. At Bridgeton, New Jersey, there are three canning factories, which expect to reach 2,000,000 cans for the year. Notwithstanding these large figures, the demand for these supplies more than keeps pace with the increase of produccanning season the demand for coke tin, for the manufacture of cans, was so great that the market price was materially

affected thereby. ECONOMY IN SEED PLANTING,-Experiments have recently tended to prove that roots and grains, by being planted much farther apart than is usual, will actually yield larger crops than are now obtained. This has been shown to be the case with potatoes, and more recentplant increases above the ground in proportion as its roots have room to develop neighbors'. In one experiment, wheat thus treated furnished ears containing over 120 grains. It was found, in the course of the same experiments, that on is one ear superior to the rest; and that each ear has one grain which, when planted, will be more productive than er before. any other. By selecting, therefore, the best grain of the best ear, and continuing the experiment through several generations, a point will be reached beyond which further improvement is impossible and a fixed and permanent type remains as the final result.

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2. Never use bad hay on account of its cheapness. Because there is not through the Straits, either to place letters in it or to take letters from it. 3. Damaged corn is exceedingly in- The post office, therefore takes care of jurious. Because it brings on inflamma- itself, it is confided to the protection of seafarers, and there is no example of mission of the barrel, if their destination 5. Mix chaff with corn or beans, and is within the limits of its voyage.

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Decause oats supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any other kind of food. Hay not so much.

8. For a saddle or coach horse, half a peck of good sound oats and eighteen pounds of good hay are sufficient. If the hay is not good, add a quarter of a peck more oats. A horse which works

better plan is to feed with chopped hay from a manger. Because the food is not then thrown about, and is more easily chewed and digested.

10. Sprinkle the hay with water that has salt dissolved in it. Because it is pleasing to the animal's taste, and more of each; one that works little should have less.

Seven Fools.—The angry man who sets his own house on fire in order that he may burn that of his neighbor. The envious man who cannot enjoy life because others do. The murderer, who for the consideration of a few pounds, gives the world liberty to hang him. The hypochondriac, whose happiness consists in making himself miserable. The jeal ous man who poisons his own banguet.

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The total amount of iron ore shipped from Marquette and Escanaba this season was 668,392 tons.

Susan B. says she 'can have Susan Anthony on her tombstone, and not Relict drudgery of washing with the hands, fifty-two days in the year, when it can be done better, more expediof some fool of a man.' The difference between a fool and a

looking glass is, that one speaks without | ments, by a Doty Clothes Washer, and a Universal reflecting, and the other reflects without Wringer. speaking. Having received a package of public documents from Washington, the Cleve

R. C. BROWNING, Gen. Agent A colored lady, boasing the other day of the progress made by her son in

It requires a unanimous vota of a ladies' club in Ohio to allow one of the

A correspondent of the London Field and hide it so effectually that even Mrs. says he washes sweated horses in cold Beecher Stowe can not scent it out, or water with beneficial results, both in even the recording angel find it at the summer and in winter. After washing, great day, let him bury it in the Congres-

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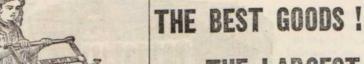
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GEO. L. HULL.
WILLIAM E ROBINSON,
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.
Ann Arbor, Jan. 10th, 1870. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned have associated themselves in a co-partnership, under the firm name of Hull & Robinson, and will continue the grocery and provision business at the old stand as successors to Hull, Robinson & Co. All business matters and outstanding accounts of the late firm will be settled by Hull &

GEO. L. HULL, WILLIAM E. ROBINSON. Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 10th, 1870. 1252 REGISTRATION NOTICE.

lst Ward, at the store of E. J. Johnson,
2d " Geo. F. Lutz.
3d " Sheriff's Office. Court House
4th " Firemen's Hall.
5th " Shop of G. H. Rhodes.
6th " " E. J. Bliss.

commencing at 8 o'clock A, M, and closing at 8 o'clock P, M, for the purpose of correcting and completing the several Ward registration lists. All persons who will be entitled to vote at the special election to be held Tuesday, January 25th, 1870, should register their names. By order of the Board of Registration, GEO, H. RHOUES, Ch'n.

E. J. Johnson, Sec'y.
Ann Arbor, January 5th, 1870. 1251w2

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed in fried David Frederick, of Ann Arbor, County of tenaw, and State of Michigan, to Freeman P. of the township of Superior, County of Wasl and State aforesaid, on the 3d day of Jul 1866, and recorded in the Register's office of an aw County aforesaid, on the 11th day of and County aforesaid, on the 11th day of and County aforesaid, on the 11th day of an aw County aforesaid, on the 11th day of an aw County aforesaid, on the 11th day of an aw County aforesaid, and that there is and unpaid upon said mortgage, and note anying the same, the sum of twelve hum sixty-five dollars and seventy-seven cents, with a reasonable Attorney's fee provided for mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at la equity having been instituted to recover the any part thereof, now, therefore, notice is Mortgage Sale.

Notice of Attachment.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the ADAM KLAGER,

Dated, this 30th day of December, A. D. 1869 1250w6 R. BEAHAN, Attry, for PPE.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY PREPARED R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGISTS. Mortgage Sale.

LOUISA BIGELOW, Assignee of Mortgages E. BANGKER, Assignee of Mortgage Attorney for Assignee.
Dated, Jackson, Dec. 11th, 1869. 1249

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 13th, 1869.
ARETUS DUNN,
Simley G. Taylon, Assignee of Mortgage.
Attorney for Assignee. 1248

Dated, December 15th, A. D. 1863.

ELIJAH W. MORGAN,
J. Kinosley, Atty. 1248 Mortgagee.

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November 26th, 1869,
WILLIAM H. PARKER, Mortgagee.
John N. Gott, Att'y, for Mortgagee. 124bid

recorded plat thereof.

November 11th. 1839.

ELLEN McCORMICK, Executrix of
the last will and testament of Robert
McCormick, Mortgagee. deceased
John N. Goff, Attorney.

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John N. Gott, Atty for Mortgagee. 1243

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Margaret Flynn and John Flynn, her husband, to Morgan O'Brien, dated September 12th, A D. 1865, and recorded in the Register's Office, in Washtenaw County Michigan, on the

Mortgage Sale.

D. CRAMER, Att'y. for Assignee.

Real Estate for Sale.

Dated, January 5th, A. D. 1875.
RHODILLE ANNABILS

Chancery Notice.

Washtenaw County, M. Tracy W. Roor, Sol. for Compelt. 1256w4 Real Estate for Sale.

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STATEOF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 85

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Rooke, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Cassey Ann Rooke, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed sole Executric thereof.

Estate of John O'Brien. OTATE 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 Monday, the third day of

Estate of Arba Hurd. STATE 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 Thursday, the twenty-third day of December, in the year one thousand eight bundled, and sixty-nine.

Estate of Sarah Pacy. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the

HIRAM J. BEAKES