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Young Kitty sat knitting. "My darling," I said, "I have had a most beautiful dream! Shall I tell it?" She gave a slight shake of

I reached for the mesh, speckled soft like the pink,
That she held in her finger so small;
But answered: "I can't leave my work—
only think! I'm knitting a sock for my doll."

Don't tease me so Kitty, my dear little You are dying to hear, I'll be bound !" Just wait," she said, smiling as bright as Just wait till I've knltted a round."

I waited impatient, and then I drew near, And pushing the curls from her brow, I said, "Are you ready, Kittie, my dear. She answered, "I'm narrowing now!"

Still nearer I drew-put my arm round her waist--And breaking of silence the seal, Repeated, "Dear Kittie, why, what is your

She answered, "I'm setting the heel!" smiled, and I frowned-I looked up at the At the coals 'neath the forestick aglow, And then at dear Kitty—she held up the sock, Saying: "Would you put white in the

You shall hear me, Kittle, you dearest of girls, And then, if you will, you may scoff!" She shook loose the hand I had laid on her curls, And she said: "I'm just binding off!"

I dreamed of a cottage embowered with trees, And under the bluest of skies—" he checked me with-"Sit farther off, if you please, My needles will get in you eyes!"

I dreamed you were there, like a rose at my door, And that love, Kitty, love made us rich!" I told you to sit farther off once before!" She answered: "I'm dropping a stich!"

She knitted the last, and had broken the thread, When I cried: "Am I only a friend? Or may I be lover? "She quietly said Pray wait till I've fastened the end!"

came to worst, There was nothing to do but to go; For I learned at the last what I might have known first,

From Arthur's Home Magazine. AFTER MANY DAYS. BY THE AUTHOR OF "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR

It was all her soft way to say, No!

ROOM. "Ah! you have cards for the wedding,

"Yes." "Are you going ?" "Yes. Can't stay away without givng offence. "It's to be a stupid affair, I hear."

"Stopid enough. But Lyman is a character in his way, and when he sets his mind on doing a thing, saints and angels can't change him." There's to be no wine."

"Not a drop. Did you ever hear of such an absurdity? A wedding with- tertainment was without wine.

an affair in good society. Talk like this was heard among a few oung men, on the eve of a wedding, to be celebrated at the home of a well-

Street. A few weeks before this, in a family council at the Lymans', a discussion took place that it is our province to re-Mr. Andrew Lyman is a merchant of Philadelphia, of high character, large wealth, and good social standing. He has two sons and one daughter. These children grew up among the sons

and daughters of people of like position Thompson, Spoor & Thompson's addition to the City of Ann Arbor.

and daughters of people of like position with their parents, and acquired the tone of thinking common to their class. of thinking common to their class. Adeline was an attractive girl in person and in manner, a little spoiled by her position, and the true grace of her sex a little marred by that saucy dash and jauntiness which too many of our

girls mistake for ease and independence. She was to be married. We cannot say that Mr. Lyman felt entirely at ease n his mind touching the future of his daughter. Not that he had any special objection to the young man who had wooed and won her. He was good enough in his way-a fair specimen of the class he represented. The son of a educated, and at the age of twenty introduced as a clerk into his father's business. He was now a partner with a limited interest, and good expectations. As to his character and personal habits, they were yet in a formative state. The influences surrounding him were not all of the safest character, and he shared the common danger of those who were subject to like influences. He might rise to a high and noble manhood, or sink to unfathomable depths of moral degradation. Nothing in his character

who had studied him closely, a clue to his future; and so, very naturally, he did not feel altogether at ease in his

But, to the discussion in family coun-"There is one thing," said Mr. Lyman, speaking in his slow, quiet way, when his mind was made up, "that I have thought over a great deal. We have too much drinking at our social entertainments. At nearly all of them wine is used by young men with a dangerous freedom; and very many, I fear, are drawn on and on by the temptation of social parties to their ruin. Now, for

conscience-clear in this matter." "But we are not going to give a large party," said Mrs. Lyman; "it is only a shall only get laughed or sneered at, and wedding reception.' "With a handsome entertainment,

one, I have made up my mind to stand

remarked Mr. Lyman. "Yes," responded the lady. "But no wine," said Mr. Lyman, setting his lips firmly. "Why, father," exclaimed the brideto-be, actually starting to her feet in sur-

"You are surely not in earnest," said Mrs. Lyman.

t before, and less abruptly than now. whenever he put a glass of wine to his and went away.

eye, and act in harmony." "But a wedding without wine, fath- face the whole world in this thing." er!" said Adeline, in a voice that was

almost choking. "I have seen a number of weddings in my day," answered Mr. Lyman. "At some of them wine has flowed like water to the hurt of many. At a few of them shrugs when the company assembled in there has been no wine. And as far as my observation goes, the presence or inforcements of sherry and champague the absence of wine has not had any- were missed. A few of the old stagers, ence on the occasion favored its after

"But it is the custom in good society, father," urged one of the sons. "We would draw the laugh upon us from everybody."

"I am sorry you said that, Horace," replied Mr. Lyman. The color mounted to the young man's forehead; he unnderstood his

"He who cannot, in a right cause, brave so small a thing as a laugh, is not made, it seems to me, of very sound

stuff," added Mr. Lyman. The young man winced a little, but answered-"If any good were to come of it, one might set himself against the customs of society. But we shall simply draw the laugh, as I said, and there the matter will end.'

"My son," replied Mr. Lyman, "you may set this down as a rule that has no exception; society always gains by the right act of an individual. If I see that tion for the sons of my friends," answerevil consequences flow from our social drinking customs, and break the custom so far as I am concerned, then society must be the gainer, small though it be." "How? In what way?" asked the

young man doubtfully. "It gains through my example. Our neighbor who sees and deplores the evil of intemperance as I do, but has not the moral courage to set himself against it, strengthened by my act, grows brave enough te do in like manner himself. That is one gain. Another may be found in the fact that some weak, young Will you marry me?" Here the worst man, who cannot deny his already vitiated appetite, when others are drinking around him, goes away from our house with a clear head, and it may be a thankful heart. Your friend, Hartwell, will, of course, be here ?"

"Yes, sir." "And if there is champagne on our table, will drink too much ?"

"I am afraid so," answered the young man, a slight depression in his tone of "He shall never go home to his father and mother from my house, with his brain confused by wine!" said Mr.

Lyman, speaking in so emphatic a way that no one for awhile made answer. rather have no reception." "As you like," returned her father. But the family council could not decide against a reception. That would

be a social innovation they were not independent enough to make. So the en-Was it a stupid affair? By no means. "Yes, I've heard of such things, but The bride was lovely-the ceremony never happened to be a guest at so odd impressive—the entertainment liberal the company in the best of spirits. Sisters and wives who, on similar occasions, grew dull and silent as the wine exhilarated brothers and husbands, now showknown citizen residing on Chestnut ed unusual life and brilliancy. Young men, who were apt at social parties to be silly or boisterous, were now sensible

and truly convivial, doing their true part in the festivities of the occasion. "The pleasantest wedding reception of the season," said one to another, as

the guests separated. "And there was no wine. "No wine !" auswered a gentleman to whom the remark was made.

"That's so, as I live! And I never observed the omission. What does it "Just this, that Lyman has been brave enough to do what he sees to be right, and I honor him for it, even though not brave enough myself to follow so good an example. Of course, he'll be laugh-

"Not by any one whose laugh is worth a dime. Sensible people never laugh at

such things." "I believe you there." On the very next week another family council was held, but not at the house of Mr. Lyman. One of his neighbors well-to-do merchant, he had been fairly had sent out cards for an evening party. The absence of wine at the Lymans' wedding reception set this neighbor think ing, and gave him courage to think with a purpose. If the invitations had not been out there would have been no party-the wine and liquor question would have decided that. But, being out, the battle between a clear perception of

right, and the dread of a false public sentiment, had to be fought. "It will never do for us to set ourselves against society," said the wife timidly. "Some of our guests will take as yet developed gave to Mr. Lyman, it as a reflection upon themselves—others will think it a virtuous affectationa bid for notoriety, or a setting up of can't, indeed, busband. I am not strong

enough for this.' "Shall we not be strong enough to do right, my dear," answered the husband. "No one that I have heard of laughs at or censures the Lymans."

"But theirs was only a reception,

"It won't take," said the wife. Peo-

Ours is to be an evening party; and who ever heard of such au affair in good society without wine ?" "If a new thing under the suo," replied the husband, "we shall have the eredit of its inauguration."

accomplish no good."

Here the daughter, a young lady of twenty, spoke out in no uncertain way. "Don't have a drop of liquor," she men drink a great deal too much at parties. Harry Grant took so much champagne at Mrs. Elmore's, last week that he was foolish all the evening. I

at the matter as I do. It would be so our house what I have seen at fashion- gathered from the field where he had which we take the following "prospectpleasant to me if we could all see eye to able parties. Father is right. Don't sown in doubt a few ripe sheaves; but ing" anecdote: let us have any liquors. I'm ready to of the rich harvests that grew in other fields from the seed of this planting, he ited the lagoons, two ships, which had Thus reinforced, the anti-liquor cause could not know, but many hearts gath arrived early from the North, were lying garita Island, prevailed, and at the party no more ered them in thankfulness and joy. exhilarating beverages than coffee and A New Specimen. chocolate were served. There were some Mark Twain tells a capital story.

liftings of eyebrows, and exchanging of the banqueting room, and the usual rewho came more for what they would get in the shade of a tree, he pulled the tails of the parties, except so far as its pres- to eat and drink than to honor the host out of the birds, and then, fooling round and hostess, and who were neverable to and talking he finally built the crow's show their best social points until after the corks began popping, were duller than usual; but a finer and more sympathetic element of pleasure soon evolved got home we were late for supper, and itself, and in a little while the room was rushed in. We had a sort of sneaking echoing with rich laughter, and the

mingling of happy voices. "Well done, my friend !" said a gentleman to the host, as he stood sipping a cup of coffee. "Champagne always gives me the headache, fool that I am ever to touch it! But how can one resist when it sparkles in his eyes temptingly? You have done a brave thing, and I honor

and respect you for it." Now, if there was one in the company about whose opinion the host was over sensitive, this was the man. He had looked for light banter, just covering a sneer; but, instead, got hearty approval. "I cannot set up a drinking-saloon in my house, nor make it a place of tempta-

ed the host. The man took the cup of coffee from his lips, and stood in thoughtful silence

for a few moments. "It never struck me just in that way," he said at length, quite soberly, and with a little abstraction of manner. "And yet, the idea you have put in words has more than once dimly shaped itself in my mind. Making drinking saloons of our homes! That's just it! I thank you, my friend! I shall remember your words."

"Well, it's all over, and I'm glad of it," said the wife, in a tone of relief, either after the last guest had departed. "It wasn't as stupid as I leared it would be. But there were many who missed the "Perhaps so, but they were better

"I don't imagine," said the wife, "that any particular good will come of all trousers, and two-thirds of the tail of it this. Our guests of to night, at the next | was a piece of blue flunnel that had been | this. Our guests of to night, at the next party they attend, will have plenty of liquor, and drink as freely as usual. We liquor, and drink as freely as usual. We

low of wine. The husband made no reply. He was not over sanguine as to the effect of his with him." Just then the boy rose and example. But he had done what reason and conscience told him was right, and At length the daughter said-"I'd there he rested. As to party-giving, it was at an end with him and his family. He could not have liquor, and did not feel like again setting himself in opposition to a social custom. And so the matter soon passed out of thought, and you to play tricks on your old father." became a thing of the past.

But, like every other right act in the world, it bore fruit. Not every one sees the harvest of his good deeds; but still the harvest is sure. One day, nearly five years after the reception given by Mr. Lyman on the

occasion of his daughter's wedding, a gentleman, after paying him some money in settlement of a bill, said-"I owe you another debt not so easily cancell-"Ah! On what account 9" asked Mr. Lyman, with surprise.

"A few years ago you gave society a

lesson and an example which have not been lost." "Indeed!" "Yes, sir. I was not at the wedding reception of your daughter; but I attended a large party given a week afterward, by one of our citizens residing near you. Following your good example, he excluded all kinds of intoxicating iquor from the entertainment. A thing so novel set people to thinking and talking; and I know that the sad evils that come from the free use of wine among our young people, so common at evening parties, was soberly discussed in many family circles, and that in not a few of them no party has since been given because, with some member of the family, conscience forbade the free circulation of liquors; and the rest were not willing leave, when the Judge suggested to him to brave public opinion like you and

that perhaps he had forgotten the \$20 your neighbor, and give an entertainment without wine. "But I have something more nearly personal to say. I have two sons. One of them, lured on by our social drinking customs-tempted with wine at fashionable evening parties, where 'good citizens' turn their dining halls into drinking saloons-lost for a time the control of his appetite. Often has he come home to us from the house of a friend, with his brain all stupid or on fire from the wine and brandy that friend has poured

ly as though it were water. what was in her thoughts. Ah sir! the richly furnished table.

ple are not going to follow our lead in that direction, you may be sure. We our home, but in the homes of many of the decayed wood of the bottom or sides their own anticipations, to the poor jacks said. "I'm on father's side. Young our friends, that gave light to our boy's of the cellars. mind, and strength to his will. He saw himself on the brink of a dark and fearThe caisson for the East River bridge marking that "the old man had got sold ous discomfort from being shut up four never was so sorry for any one in my set. It has blessed my home, oh! so weighs 400 tons, and will be towed to well own up that they had been sold as an argument as that made by the counties as I was for his sister Julia. And right and many other homes, I doubt the Brooklyn side of the proposed well as the captain. There is not one of "Altogether in earnest," was answer- I saw Mrs. Bedford's anxious eyes fol-

"I have thought about the matter a lowing her son, George, in the supper- | And giving the hand of Mr. Lyman a great deal, and meant to have spoken of room, and read sorrow and pain in them grasp full of strong emotion, he turned

I wish that I could get you all to look lips. I wouldn't on any account see in So, after many days, Mr. Lyman "On the Lower California Coast," from

Here is one of his best: One day when I and my brother went into the woeds, he shot a chicken hawk and a crow, and while we were lolling tail into the chicken hawk's transom. When we saw what a neat job it was, we thought we would keep it. When we hope that the old man and our uncle would get bit with it, any way, because they were always pottering over geology or natural history, or something they knew nothing at all about. While we were at supper, they came along and found the bird, and we heard them discussing it and talking all kinds of astonishment. Directly the old man came in -having the bird by the leg-and

"Boys, where did you get this bird? "Shot him in the woods, sir." "Did you ever come across any other

oirds like this around here? "No, sir, this is the first." Boys, do you know what you have done ?- you've discovered something that will make you known everywhere.

The bird is a new species." And he walked out, and we heard him and uncle conclude that they would label it with their own names and send it to rofessor Hagenbaum, at Albany. Pretty soon, though, the old man took hold of the tail and pulled it out, and we sooner we are in it the better." Immediate trade was on the wane, and when he heard both of them swear a little. When diate preparations were made to com-

let on about overhearing their talk, But about a month after this there stay with us. He was all rags and tatters, and tired out with running away from his master somewhere. His shirt was hanging at half mast through his with him. And finally they said : "By willing George, they did not know what to do

Bob says: fessor Hagenbaum, at Albany." we had overheard the bird talk, and so

he whaled us both. He says, "I'll learn

Anecdote of J. Q. Adams.

Young Adams was a student in the office of the late Judge Parsons, of Newburyport. Parsons, who was something of a wag, said to his pupil, a little before the close of the usual course of study. "Adams, you are a good fellow, and will make something if you live. There is, words. Their speaker respectfully inhowever, one piece of information of great importance in our profession which I have not given you. For that we always receive an extra fee of \$20; I merely state this for your information. Captain. You can do as you choose about it." Adams, not over flush, hesitated, but | upon consideration paid the extra fee upon received the following information:

he was sold, but said nothing, and the to end. Why, I'll give any of you \$50,thing passed out of the Judge's mind. A few days after the stage coach called at the office for Adams, who was booked for Boston, and who as he was about to enter it, suddenly discovered that he was "short," when turning to the Judge, asked the favor of a loan of \$20. The money was handed him with kind wishes for a "pleasant journey." Adams went to Boston and returned, but seemed to have forgotten the borrowed money. Time passed on, other matters were arranged to the satisfaction of all partics, and he was about to take his final

that so? Of course, Judge, you took a receipt. In later years the Judge was fond of telling this story as an evidence of the

sharpness of his favorite student. Drainage of Houses.

neglected, not only by farmers, but also sackful delivered on board, was the by those living in towns and cities. It out for his guests, young and old, as free- is no uncommon thing to find families "He was at the party to which I have the length of death to some members, referred. His mother and I were guests, and running up a bill for medical atboth of us bearing in our hearts a dull tendance, from no other cause than such weight of anxiety about our boy, whose a simple and lightly thought of matter close of the day, singly or in squads they when nearly every officer above the rank many good and noble qualities were in as a few inches of water in the cellar in returned to the ship and deposited their of Second Lieutenant has tailed to his such danger of a sad eclipse. When early winter or spring, after some unussupper was announced, I saw my wife's unlly heavy rainfall. Last year there been originally destined to receive the deserved this distinguishing mark, what eyes turn instinctively toward our son, was much more of this to complain of swimming treasures of the deep. and knew by the expression they wore than usual, owing to the wetness of the In the meantime, Captain Lhas not up to this day been broken. It from the decomposition in it of vegeta. party, was the contrast of that evening, and ble matter, such as half-rotten potatoes, the discussion it awakened, not only in onions, turnips, cabbages, &c, and also leisure, which they already had been in brevet rank.—N. Y. Sun.

ful gulf, and started back in horror. I was launched at Green Point, Saturday, once in his life!" But one of their num- days, and would have held out four thank you, sir, for the good example you in the presence of 5,000 people. It ber replied that "all hands might all months rather than be convinced by such bridge in about three weeks.

A Promising Gold Mine.

The Overland Monthly for March fornishes an interesting article entitled,

quietly at their anchors, their crews feeding on the bountiful productions of the that this captain and his crew of amabay, and relieving themselves from the teur miners made the most successful confined and monotonous life on board by making excursions on shore among the rugged peaks of Margarita Island. or through the estuaries that thread the northern shore. Sometimes during these rambles, one who had the curiosity to see the top of the island, after a fatiguing climb, paused to rest and take a survey of the objects around him .-Knocking about in the debris, he chanced to pick up what he believed to be the a sutler. He was fifteen years old at "precious gold itself," and hastening that time, but he had the business capacback to the ship, made known the dis- ity of a merchant's clerk. All he needcovery to his captain. A second expedition to the place developed the supposed gold deposits more fully, and a a year the newsboy accumulated \$2,700, large number of the specimens were brought to the ships and examined by the two captains and their officers, who pronounced them to be "pure gold, sure

largest and best appointed in the whole Pacific fleet, and the captain of high reputation, not only as a successful whaling master, but a man of much shrewdness. His judgment generally bore great reputation with his brother captains. His decision was listened to with as much of it as we wish, and let them forge with plenty of coal, and a good and become immensely rich. But the and which had capitulated to him.

to allow the 'old man' a good swung his colors into view, and brother to take us and our 'rhino' bome." "Father, you might send him to Prosessor Hageubaum, at Albany."

It was the first time the old man knew we had overheard the bird talk, and so we had overheard the bird talk, and so spokesman?" asked one. All pitched spokesman?" asked one. All pitched She went to Washington with friends,

face the old man and do the talking." After some delay, one of the number and every one could see by his deter-

a lav. "The d-l you don't," replied the "You're a pretty set of fellows. If and received the following information:
"When you pay money always take a will do you when the voyage is up. receipt." The young student saw that Your're a set of stupids, from beginning

you want?

borrowed money. "Twenty dollars borrowed money!" said Adams with a fully. Drills, crow-bars, and other mi respect. the next day everything went on cheer- evident distress exacted the tribute of ning tools were made as fast as willing hands could work, and any of the ship's had been known to boast of having, with whaling instruments that could be turn- out whip or spur, sworn a six mule team ed to account were immediately appro- up a hill, caught this poor mule by his priated to the new adventure. A kind ragged, straw-protruding collar, that of knapsack was made of heavy canvass hung in tatters about hisears, and roughfor each man to transport the precious ly jerking him to a dead halt, asked in This is a matter that is far too much metal from the mine to the ship, and this thunder tones:

"stint" of each one daily. Every succeeding morning, as the sun suffering greatly from sickness, even to rose over the dark peaks of the island, vet Horse!" was the reply, drowned in might have been seen a train of men sobs and heralded by a burst of tears. slowly plodding up the steeps with the white sacks to their backs, and before the parent in 1865, what must it be now,

season, and in instances that came under anxious about the genuine quality of daring or self-sacrifice? The power of they only know who have had a fear like our notice it seemed to be regarded as the metal, dispatched a party, with spec-conferring brevets was exercised so lavours what a light bound of relief our almost a personal affront to tell the in- imens, to one of the gulf ports, where hearts gave when we clearly comprehen mates of a sickly house that a few dolded the fact that there was no wine on lars spent in draining the cellar would elapsed before his return; but the san- duction into Congress of a bill that con-"Well, sir, we received our boy home at night as clear headed as when he that night as clear-headed as when he was not so much the mere presence of went on briskly with their work. In due mander of volunteers, and this without went out. And, what was better and water that caused the trouble, as the time, however, the messenger returned reference to his ability to prove that he gladder still, were able to lead him into fact that the water was foul and stag- with the report that "it was nothing but had ever smelt powder. Each of the such a conviction of his danger that he nant, and had become impregnated with iron pyrites!" This intelligence fell important army bills now before Conset a seal of abstinence on his lips that bad odors, in the form of gases, arising with crushing despair on the whole gress, including that of Gen. Logan,

on board a whaler! All felt chagrined,

us," said he, "but has got more or less of the stuff stowed away in a sly corner expecting to play sharp with the old man on the lay business." Such, indeed was the fact, many having appropriated choice nuggets for private benefit, secreting them in bags between the timbers of the vessel, while others bid their coveted treasure in their beds or carried

them constantly about their persons. The following morning, all hands were called and ordered to make a muster aft, and the whole ship's company immediately assembled upon the quarter deck. The captain at last made his appearance. A long silence ensued, when, raising both hands, he exclaimed : "If any man ever divulges anything about this here scrape, I'll be the death of him, and haunt him in purgatory .-And, mind you, there has got to be some oil taken this season, or else you'll see some cedar split. The whales are already in the bay, and the sooner we are

Soon after the first whaling vessels vis- at it the better.' Thus ended the gold mining on Mar-

It is but justice to state, however,

"sesson" of any on the coast.

A Newsboy Winning an Heiress. About the time the war broke out, one of the sbrewdest newsboys that ever sung the song of the bulletin board managed to get down into Virginia with a Massachusetts regiment, and finally controlled the exclusive sale of New capital, for most part. In the course of which he invested in tobacco and eigars, and smokers' goods generally. Being a clever, accommodating boy, he made friends with everybody, and, consequent-

ly, did a thriving business. One of the two ships was among the After awhile he got out of the tobacco business and went to Washington, where he hung out his shingle as a grocer, in a small way; and, having an extensive acquaintance among the Massachusetts soldiers, and knowing almost every officer of note, he established a large trade in the way of furnishing luxuries, willing ears, when he addressed all hands eto, for the officers and their friends, in this wise: "Yes, men, this is the real and finally his place became a sort of stuff. Now we will go to work and get headquarters for the outfit of sutlers.

When the war closed, and after catch 'devil fish' that want to. There is Grant and Lee held the memorable conpowder for blasting in the magazine, fab under a certain apple-tree, our newsiron all the materials on board to get up boy found himself good for \$30,000 or quite a set of mining implements; a \$40,000. But he did not leave Washington with the return of peace. He we came out the bird was lying on one side of the fence and the tail on the oth-fact that all the hands were to dig gold which he had the year before attacked,

question arcse, "Who is going to dig The events which rendered the young gold on the one-hundreth or two hun- lady an heiress were fraught with sordredth lay?" This was a serious matcame along one of the rattiest spec m ns ter, and fully discussed at night in the wailing baby, her mother fled her home in the blinding darkness of the fore-castle; for Captain L — never permitted a light to be burned forward after the regular hours.

walling baby, her mother hed her home and child, and was drowned. Her only brother, a wild but high-spirited youth, shocked at his mother's conduct, put to see in a merchant vessel engaged in the sea in a merchant vessel engaged in the After due deliberation, all the crew China trade. The vessel perished, and came to the firm conclusion that "they the crew were never more heard of. have only intermitted, not stopped the with him. And finally they said: "By the officers." "But," said they, "we are the rebellion commenced), where she reprice for his 'grab,' the use of his tools, eighteenth year. She had learned to and will charter his ship, if he says so, sing, dance, play, and dress fashionably, So, and was well acquainted with the names it was agreed that all hands should go or natures of patriotism, beneficence,

> on Jim Dow, who, however, declared that hoping to captivate some young and he had "rather go a devil-fishing than brave, affluent and noble man, in the career of fashionable life, when she was met by the perambulating Boston volunteered to be spokesman. At the newsboy, who proved himself as shrewd appointed time in the morning the crew in love matters as he had been in busiassembled aft and asked to see the Cap-ness affairs. The intelligent glances of tain. He soon made his appearance, a pair of the handsomest hezel eyes in the universe reached down into the palpitating heart of the heiress, and after a while the "two souls with but a single formed him that "the crew thought it thought, two hearts that beat as one," was hardly a fair thing to dig gold on were made man and wife. The happy event occurred on Washington's Birthday, in Boston. The young man says he owes his success in life thus far to a diligent attention to business, honesty, go-aheadativeness, and polite treatment

of both friends and strangers.

Abolishing Brevet Rank. It is related in army circles that one 000 for your share, and what more do day near the close of the war a mule was observed passing along the lines of The command was promptly obeyed, the Army of the Potomac, then lying in and soon the order came to "turn to," front of Richmond, whose sad countewhich was obeyed likewise. Night came nance attracted universal attention. His again, and when all gathered in the fore- nead hung down in meditative mood, his castle the new speculation was the en | balf-closed eyes roved in a vacant way grossing topic of conversation. Jack along the ground, and his long, express-Dow said: "As for my part, I think ive ears vibrated in the peculiar manner the matter stands about like this: We've that showed the workings of a busy but got the 'old man' and \$50,000 on one mortified spirit. The sympathy of the side, sure, and devil-fish, stoven boats idle soldiery was awakened. In groups and a greasy job on the other, and I goes of two or three, officers and men came in for the side what's got the spondu- from front and rear and both flanks, and looked wonderingly at the curious sight. This speech satisfied all present, and He was an old, a veteran mule, and his

"What in - are you crying about ?" "Because they won't make me a Bre-

which passed the House on Thursday, What a fall from rich gentlemen of contains a provisions for the abolition of

One of the ladies on the late jury in some affected to laugh it off, others re- Wyoming writes that "she felt no seri-

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In the Executive message of December 6, 1869, to Congress, the importance of taking steps to revive our decreasing merchant marine was urged, and a special message promised at a future day during the present session, recommending in al State government, while in reality it is more specifically the plans to accomplish only a federal province. If it is absolutemore specifically the plans to accomplish the House of Representatives entrusted tained in office for two years longer, that with the labor of ascertaining the cause of the decline of American commerce him a territorial governor; but If Georgie has completed its work, and submitted a report to the legislative branch of the lowed to choose their rulers, in the time and in the manner provided for by their to execute that promise. The very able, Congress. There is in our opinion, no no have produced the decline in our commerce. It is a national humiliation that we are now compelled to pay from \$20,-900,000 to \$30,000,000 annually, exvessels. This is a direct drain upon the ritory of the United States or in "a tertion of vast and ever increasing interior Pennsylvania, or even Massachusetts. contracted for this year will fail of com-

other year, induces me to request your if he has his eves open. which will gain the end will secure a rich national blessing in the building of GRANT—to ratify the treaty for the purbut reflection upon the proposition. which will gain the end will secure a rich ships, navigating them and utilizing vast chase of San Domingo, with 1's earth-capital at home. This business employs quakes and fevers, degraded and misnothing, but which had been a source of two trepical islands it might be a good corns he treads on. national wealth, 600 vessels exceeding trade, and the Senate would be justified American tonnage after tracing the cause unpaid,-unless Alaska Sawann could of its decline, submit two bills which, if adopted, they believe will restore to the nation its marine power. Their report shows with great minuteness the actual actual and comparative decline since. other statistics of material interest in netic attraction in his fingers' ends. reference to the subject. As the report is before Congress, I will not recapitubills proposed by the Committee, and for office can join in singing, referred to in this message. U. S. GRANT. Executive Mansion, March 23d, 1870. Official Announcement of the Death of Maj. Gen. Thomas. Washington, March 29.

A general order from the headquarters of the army announces the death of Union-how did they get out?-and Gen. Thomas. It gives an account of misrepresented [in Congress is complehis life and services, and says that the General has known Gen. Thomas intimately since they sat as boys on the same bench, and the quality in him which he holds up for the admiration and example of the young is his complete and entire devotion to duty.— Though sent to Florida, to Mexico, Texas and Arizona, when duty there was pay of general officers. Logan thought absolute banishment, he went cheerfully and never asked a personal favor, exemption or leave of absence. In battle he written at all, and 2d, because of its never wavered. Firm and of full faith statements. He evidently don't recogin his cause he knew it would prevail, nize the right of the General of the and he never sought advancement of Army to dictate in matters of legisla-Whatever he earned of these were his own, and no one disputed his fame. The too late a day, and not with a very good resolution in words and figures followvery impersonation of honesty, integrity grace, from one who has aided to place ing, to-wit: and honor, he will stand to us as the the military above the civil power, not beau ideal of a soldier and gentleman. only in the conquered provinces, but by Though he leaves no child to bear his name, the old Army of the Cumberland numbered by tens of thousands, called der-in-chief—subordinate to the General him father, and will weep for him in of the Army. tears of manly grief. His wife, who cheered him with her messages of love in the darkest hours of the war, will ing for this clause of the Constitution : mourn him now in sadness, chastened by "The United States shall guarantee to the sympathy of the whole country. The last sad rites due him as a man and a every State a Republican form of govsoldier will be paid at Troy, New York, ernment." They omit that little and or any State on account of race, color, or glut of money, call loans being at 4@5 and on the arrival of his remains, and the meaningless word "form," and substitute friends of his family and all of his com- for "government," administration, a syrades who can be present are invited there to share in the obsequies. At all military posts and stations flags will be then the reading is: "The United States ficial documents on file in this depart placed at half mast and 15 guns fired shall guarantee to every State a Repub-

THE Detroit Tribune heads a lengthy the War," and this regardless of the ocratic officers? GRANT "who smokes his pipe and takes his ease" in the White House. We fear that the Tribune is getting disloil,

THE House, on Wednesday, concurupon Virginia.

ANN ARBUM. FRIDAY MORNING. AFRIL 1.1870.

It has given us great pleasure to read the speech which Hon. Cari Schurz delivered recently on the Georgia question. The argument presented was both strong and original, and tended to confirm us in our previous opinion that it would be better to remand the State back into a territorial condition, and keep it there until it was thoroughly pacified, than to give it a nomthis result. Now that the Committee of Georgia that Governor Bullock shall be re-Government, I deem this a fitting time State constitution, without interference by calm and exhaustive report of the Com- cessity for legislating Governor Bullock mittee points out the great wrongs which arbitrarily into office for another two years Let every tub stand on its own bottom .-

In what clause of the Constitution will our cotemporary discover the right clusive of passage money, which we of Congress "to remand the State back should share with other nations, to for- into a territorial condition "? We had eigners for doing what should be done by supposed that Georgia never was a terresources of the country of just so much ritorial condition; in fact that she was money, equal to cesting it into the sea, one of the "original thirteen," entitled so far as our nation is concerned. A na- to equal privileges with New York, resources, extending as it does from one to the other of the great oceans of the If Congress can "remand" these States world, with an industrious, intelligent "back" into a condition they never held, and energetic population, must one day then may that august body manipulate possess its full share of the commerce of Georgia at will. We can see the same these oceans, no matter what is the cost.

Delay will only increase this cost and enhance the difficulty of attaining the term till the millenium that it has to try. result. I, therefore, put in an earnest adopt the suggestions of the Journal, Having laid such a tariff on iron, plea for early action in this matter, in a that it has to hold co-equal States as steel, and every other article entering inway to secure increased American commilitary provinces or satraples, or that to ship building, that ship-yards have stitutions other than national banks, as merco. The advanced period of the stitutions of the it has to do the hundred other mon- been closed, and American bottoms driv- well as those institutions, respectfully ship building will probably be entered strous acts it has done in the last few en from the sea, the President sets him- represent that they view with alarm the into until this question is settled by Con- years. Party necessity, party suprema- self up as a doctor and proposes a rem- provision in section seven of the Fundgress, and the further fact that if there cy, party perpetuation in power, and edy. It is not, as a man of common should be much delay all large vessels not the requirements of the Constitution sense would naturally suppose, to abolpletion before the Winter sets in, and are the governing maxims at Washing ish the onerous restrictions, remove the forfeiting their circulation, to exchange will therefore be carried over for an- ton, as our cotemporary ought to know burdensome taxes, and put commerce the bonds already deposited for new

tee on the cause of the reduction of express to President GRANT, charge prove a prior claim to him.

- Cuba is the only island worth acquiring, and if let alone or nursed careand comparative American tonnage at fully the "gem of the Antilles" will fall the time of its greatest prosperity, the into our greedy maws as a well-ripened together with the causes, and exhibits plum into the hands of a boy with mag-

THE President sent a special message late any of its statistics, but I refer only to Congress on Wednesday, accompato the methods recommended by the nied by a proclamation of the Secretary Committee to give back to us our lost os State, announcing the ratification of adopted. I believe, that a direct mon- the XVth amendment. This proclamaey subsidy is less liable to abuse than tion will be found in another column .adopted but in addition to subsidizing to the new citizens" be withheld; and very desirable lines of ocean traffic a general assistance should be given in an effective way, and therefore, I commend education. We will give it place next to your favorable consideration the two week. Meantime Radical candidates

> "The year of jubilee has come." -Secretary Fish, it will be seen counts New York both ways, postscripts Georgia, and recognizes the illegal ratification by Indiana. The farce of compulsory ratification by States out of the

In the House, on Tuesday, Gen. Lo-GAN reflected severely upon a letter written by Gen. SHERMAN to Senator Wilson criticising the bill passed by the House reducing the army, and also the the letter remarkable, 1st, for being

THE Radical leaders have a new readnonymous word in their vocabulary, and on the day after the receipt of this or- lican administration." Don't this give aforesaid has been ratified by the Legisder, and the usual badges of mourning Congress the right to reconstruct Ten- latures of the States of North Carolins, nessee, compel Georgia, Texas, &c., to West Virginia, Massachusetts, Wiscon come to their terms, and to deal with sin, Maine, Louisiana, Michigan, South eulogy on the late Maj. Gen. GEORGE New York, New Jersey, Kentucky or Carolina, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Con H. THOMAS, "The Grandest General of any other State presuming to elect Dem. necticut, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Indi-

pending a vote on the resolution for his Texas—in all twenty-nine States. with giving carpet-bag WHITTEMORE, red in the Sanate amendment to the bill expulsion, information as to how to keep Legislatures have ratified said proposed ment over the past few days, with a firmer admitting Texas, by a vote 132 to 50. his seat. It was concise and to the amendment constitute three-fourths of feeling under a renewed export demand. The conditions are the same as imposed point: "Get a Democrat to contest the whole number of States in the Uni Corn and oats both show some improve-

cities, and of legislation upon State in-MAJ. GENERAL GRORGE H. THOMAS

died, at San Francisco, on Monday eve-1840, and entered service as second the United States the ninety-fourth. lieutenant in the 3d U. S. Artillery .-He won an honorable name in the Mexican war, and at the breaking out of the recent rebellion he was on duty on the most efficient, energetic, popular and be-

upon its ewn legs; but it is to tax the bonds required to be issued by said act, early consideration of this subject. I people and give the money to owners of tion of the country and embarrass and feeting every interest of the country to in its refusal-notwithstanding the perso great an extent that any method sonal lobbying at its doors by President sage will be found in another column, duce vast loss to all engaged in mercanand we invite not only a reading of it, tile operations, and consequent great

thousands of workmen in their construc-tion and manning, it creates a home cegenated population, and ruined es-tion and manning, it creates a home tion and manning, it creates a home market for products of the farm and tates. We don't believe in St. Thomas (Washington, D. C.,) gives a list of the take place without greatly diminishing shop, it diminishes the balance of trade or San Domingo, and can't see what on progeny of "Old Subsidy" new asking the value of bonds now held by nation against us precisely to the extent of earth they are wanted for, unless to pro- charity of Congress. It figures in mon- al banks, and consequently greatly defreights and passage money paid to vide teats for sundry politicians who ey and lands, to steamship and railroad preciating the value of all United States American vessels, and gives us a supre- don't succeed in winning the confidence companies, only \$511,500,000. A very wise regarded than as an attempt by an macy upon the seas of inestimable value in case of foreign war. Our navy at the of the electors at home. As commer-unkind cut at "the government," considate in spirit, at least, unconstitutional, commencement of the late war consisted cial or coal stations they are almost of eving that it has just sent in a special to deprive arbitrarily one class of civiof less than 100 vessels of about 150, no account, and would prove only lit- message arging Congress to grant subsi | zens of rights of property which are of less than 100 vessels of about 150, he decount, and a contract of the Alaska breed. If dies to steams lips. Our Washington as an attempt virtually, to confiscate a men. We drew from the merchant Alaska could be swapped off for the cotemporary must be careful whose large portion of the capital of national

morality of the age."

Democracy run two candidates against acts upon the same principles in relation him, "as he once beat four men at a sinin relation to such institutions, to-wit, indirect aid, given to the same enterprise. In this case, however, my opinion

closters to the consideration of the hore. prise. In this case, however, my opinion electors to the consideration of the hereis that subsidies, while they may be the reason why two were placed in nomthe acts of incorporation. They submit given to specific lines of steamers or oth- tofore "more favored race;" exhorts ination, but we'll bet a glass of Maumee that the reservation of the right at any er vessels, should not be exclusively that no "legal privilege of advancement fluid that it is a better one than will be time to amend, alter or repeal the Bank

the people installed in their places.

The XVth Amendment Proclaimed, To all to whom these presents may come

Know ye, that the Congress of the United States, on or about the 27th day

A resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States: Resolved, By the Senate and House America in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, that the follow-

revious condition of servitude.

orce this article by appropriate legislation And further, that it appears from ofment that the amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed as

Our Democratic friends in New York | And further, that it appears from an official document on file in this departthe party for a little while and have on- tion of said amendment which had been standard brands offered at \$5.50, and low y the interests of the great State they mide by the Legislature of that State, grades at \$3.75@4.00. A reduction of represent in view, they will strengthen and of which official notice had been freights in view of the opening of spring. their position. As it is, in fighting over that it appears from an official docuthe spoils they are sure to give the State ment on file in this department that the improvement over last week. The receipts over to the enemy. Give New York Legislature of Georgia has by resolu- continue liberal showing the existence of City a good charter, based on experition ratified said proposed amendment. considerable stocks yet back in the coun- DO YOU WANT A BEAVER ALPACA? Go to che a good charter, based on experience and common sense, and it will be
sure to remain a Democratic city, for

When the constitution is a proposed and in the constitution of the United States, by virtue and in purastir, but at prices rather weak. In Cincingratitude's sake if nothing else, but dis- suence of the second section of the act nati the market is well supplied, with \$4 Do You Want anything in the Line of Dry Goods? regard these landmarks to fix the De- of Congress approved on the 20th day per bbl. as outside, so that there is very moeracy in power, and the crack of of April, in the year 1818, entitled "an little sleeping margin in that quarter. The doom is at hand. The same of other act to provide for the publication of laws of the United States, and for other purposes," do hereby certify that the amendment aforesaid has become valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution of the United States. In testimony whereof I have hereunto

ning last, of apoplexy, aged 53 years, set my hand and caused the seal of the having been born in Southampton Department of State to be affixed .county, Virginia, July 31, 1816. Gen. Done at the City of Washington this (Signed) HAMILTON FISH.

A Memorial against the Funding Bill.

Chicago, March 25. The national banks and private bank-Indian frontier. His career during the ers of this city, constituting the Clearwar for the preservation of the Union ing House Association, in connection is fresh in the minds of all, and it is suf | with representatives of several banking ficient to say that he was one of the institutions in other parts of the West, held a meeting to-day to consider the sa-called Funding bill now pending in loved officers of the army. His death the House of Representatives. After is a great loss to the army and the coun- an interchange of views the following memorial was adopted :

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled: The undersigned, business men, bankers and representatives of banking ining bill, so-called, which has recently passed the Senate of the United States, requiring national banks, upon pain of detriment to the country. We do not regard it as a question simply affecting national banks. If it were so we would held sacred in the bands of others, or

The undersigned believe that the less 1,000,000 tons, and about 7,000 men to in advising and consenting to a treaty have held a public meeting, denounced the present time, except perhaps to reaid in the suppression of the rebellion.

This statement demonstrates the value of a merchant marine as a means of national defense in time of war. The Combetter. - Per contra. A mass meeting was provision may be stricken out of said held at Corinne, on the 28th, the Cul- bill, and that no legislation may take lom bill endorsed, its supporters thank- place that will in any wise tend to di ed, the Senate urged to pass it without minish the banking capital of the coun celay, and polygamy denounced "as baring and good faith of Congress in its barous and a crime against the law and legislation upon the subject of banking or currency. They beg leave to add their conviction that the faith of the THE Toledo Commercial suggests that country in national banks and banking Dr. Peck "feels no alarm" because the cannot be maintained unless Congress gle election." We suppose that the that no legislation is to take place to un-Democrats despairing of the success of necessarily interfere with or disturb the any candidate they could put in the field, value of property created under the enthought to ease up their defeat by diviing act was never intended or understood to imply the right to destroy the value DEFAULTING and absconding Collector of property of corporations or to legis-BAILEY, of New York, has been heard late unjustly against it. As a matter of necessity in time of wor we cheerfully from. He has written a letter, but submitted to an entire change of the from where is not exactly known, to his banking system of the country, so far successor, Gen. Pleasanton, congratu- as circulation was concerned. Our preslating him on his appointment-kind set system has worked well. Any change BAILEY-and begging him to retain as terfere injudiciously with vested rights in it should be prospective, and not inmany of his employes as possible, none or rights of property, and should, under of whom he says are responsible for his no circumstances, be permitted to take place in a manner to oreate apprehension in commercial circles at a time THE Senate Committee on Finance when the whole business of the country has reported a bill continuing the odious is suffering, and such large numbers of ncome tax indefinitely after 1870, at persons are out of employment. We three per cent. There is no hope of re- of espitalists can be induced to enter inlief from unequal and burdensome taxa- to the business of banking under the tion until the old togies are turned out provisions of the Funding bill. We of the halls of Congress, -- the Augean | fear that the legislation proposed would Stables cleansed,—and men fresh from produce wide-spread and general disas-

COMMERCIAL.

New York, March 29, There has not been for years a more com olete stagnation in financial and commer cial affairs than exists at this time. The uncertain fate of the financial projects now before Congress, especially the funding bill, puts speculators at their wits ends, and the being at the fractions bearing on \$1.12, ag article be proposed to the Legislatures there is no certainty how long it may refr the several States as an amendment to main there, and so long as this state of he Constitution of the United States, which when ratified by three fourths of aid Legislatures shall be valid as part of will be uncertain, buyers will hold off in the Constitution, namely:
ARTICLE XV., Sec. 1. The rights of citiof necessity flanguish. The very duliness expectation of lower prices, and trade will tens of the United State to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States of business is no better shown than by the prime business paper at 7@8 per cent. The SEC. 2. Congress shall have power to en- Spring trade thus far is very unsatisfactory, Cotton holds up to the late advanced fig ures, but there is a weakening tendency all round in cotten goods, with reductions in many makes of from 1 to 21/2c per yard, according to width, and even at these re The wool market is weaker, although no actual change is made in quotations from strong that wool cannot withstand the genana, New York, New Hampshire, Neva- eral shrinkage of the past few weeks, and da, Vermont, Missouri, Virginia, Ala- manufacturers will run on short stocks un-Mr. Munger, of Ohio, is credited bama, Kansas, Mississippi, Minnesota, til shearing time rather than pay present Ohio, Rhode Island, Nebraska, and prices. The breadstuffs market for the week has been anything but encouraging, And further, that the States whose although to-day there is a little improve-

Detroit, March 30. Money continues stringent and trade de-

same figures are given in Chicago. Butter continues firm at last week's prices, with a scarcity of choice. A comparison of the prices of butter at other markets with prices here, show prices relatively higher here than at most other points. Dried fruits are unchanged. Eggs are very scarce and 3@66 higher than last week. They will probably be scarce until Easter time. Maple su-30tq day of March, in the year of our gar arrives in small quantities. About 18c Thomas graduated at West Point in Solt day of March, in the year of our is outside for choice. There is a strong Lord 1870, and of the independence of feeling in pork, with an advance of about 50c per bbt. on the week. Clover seed is quiet. Timothy is very strong, with an advance, and held at \$5.75@6.00, the latter

> DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET,-The following represent the current net prices reali on dealers, and are carefully revised ev

Cranberries—Per bbl. \$6,00@14,00 for wyd. Eggs—per doz., 29@30c. Hides—dry. per lb., 18@20c.; green, 7@3c. Calf Skins—Green, 14@16c; dry, 25@30. Sheep Skins—40@75; lamb skins 40@50. Hops—New, per lb., 14@18c. Lard—per lb., 15@17c. Oats—per bbl. 2 50@2.75. Potatoes—Best varieties per bbl., \$240@1.50. Tallow—Best varieties per bbl., \$240@1.50. allow-83/@9c. urkeys-dressed, perlb., 20@21c

Wheat—extra white, 1.25@1-23; No. 1. \$1.15@1.16 Amber, 1.06@1.07. ANN ARROR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, March 31, 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT—White. 100@105c': Red,05c
BUCK WHEAT—75c.
CORN—70c.@ OATS—40c. BEANS—\$1.50.
BUTTER—33c. EGGS—29c. LARD—17c.
HAY—\$18@15. WOOD—56a7.0c.
APPLES—Dried—pealb.,7@9c.,; green.50@75c.
POTATOES—new.30@35c.
CHICKENS—14c.

HONEY-25c. PORK-10.50 per cwt. BEEF-\$\$@\$10 per cwt. DIED.

On Sunday, the 27th inst., of Searlet Fever, ER-WIN P. BAKER, of this city, aged 26 years.

Hew Advertisements.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Ann Arbor Gas Light Co., for the electron of officers, and the transaction of such their this meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, or the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eighth day of April next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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WILLIAM M. GREGORY, Executor,
Mrs. E. WANTY, Dated, March 23d, A. D. 1870. 1265

DO YOU WANT

are playing the fool in attempting to legislate so much for the party and so letter that the Legislature of the State of New York has since passed resolutions claiming to withdraw said ratification anything else. Best Grades of four are bringing \$5.75@6.00, with good A Red Lion Double Warp Alpaca?

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Beans—white, \$1,55@1.50
Butter—crock 34@35c.; fickin, \$8@32c per lb.,
Checkes—Michigan Fastory, 10@20. Dairy, 14@10.
Chickens—dressed, per lb., 17@18.
Clider—Per bbl \$4.00
Corn—per bu., \$0@82c.
Cranberries—Per bbl. \$6,00@14,00 for wild.
Eggs—per dox., 29@30c. We have also on hand a full line of Crockery and shoes which we offer for NEW SPRING GOODS!

Estate of David D. McCollum.

David Depue, Administrator of said estate, comes nto Court and represents that he is now prepared to ender his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the twenty-lifth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foretoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann wrbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there we, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said Administrator dive notice to the persons luterested in said estate of

Estate of Frank W. Goodale.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-fourth of March, in the year one thousand eight hun

d and seventy. resent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. a the matter of the Estate of Frank W. Good

a, minor.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of
tward L. Boyden, Guardian, praying that he may
licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to
id minor, and invest the proceeds of such sale in

minor, and invest the process of reel estate.

erenpon it is ordered that Monday, the twenty-day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the moon, be assigned for the hearing of said peti, and that the next of kin of said minor, all other persons interested in said estate

Estate of Mittie N. Dorr.

minor.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Sarah M. Dorr, Guardian, praying that she may be

arah M. Porr, Guardian, praying that she may be censed to sell certain real estate belonging to said

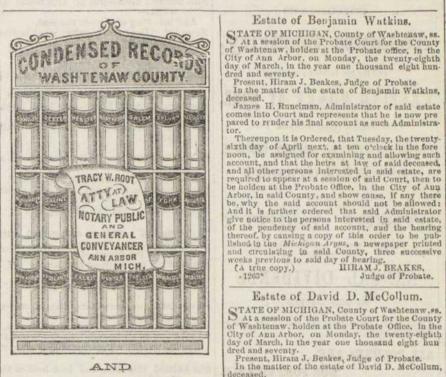
(Atrue copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Estate of Joseph Croman.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-this day of March, in the year one thousand eight hun

d and seventy.
Present, Hiram J Beakes, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Cro

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.



AND REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE!

di of the Real Estate Title in this City, and in the County of Washtenney, takes pleasure in announcing to the public that ne will examine title, give ab-tracts of Ecal Estate title, make deeds, mortgages,

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70.100 The Malony House and Lot on Division Street. Mo. 101. House and Lot in Hiscock's addition No. 102. Two Story Brick House on Spring Street.

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No. 115. 6 acres just west of the City. No. 116. 5 acres with buildings just west of the No. 117. 160 acres with buildings and inprovemen 5 miles north—good situation. No. 118, 320 acres-fine farm in Shiawassee,

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cluded.

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Terms of Commission on sales of Real Estate, one par cent, if sale made. Rates for goarph of Real Estate Title 6 cents per year for Deeds and six cents a year for Mortgages until change of notice.

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TRACY W. ROOT.

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Real Estate for Sale. TE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. the matter of the estate of Lewis A. Ruckman, d. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance order granted to the undersigned, Executor of site of said decased, by the Hon. Judge of a for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenday of March, A. D. 1874, there will be sold in vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwell-scan the arguments herein described in the

Estate of Hannah Browning. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

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There will be a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society, at the office of the Secretary, D. Chamer, on Wednesday, the sixth day of April next, at 11 A. M., of said day. Business of special importance will come before the Society, and a fall attendance is

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March, 14th, '70, 1261w3 D. CRAMER, Sec.

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	GOING EAST.				
	Atlantic Express Night Express Grand Rapids Express Mait Train Day Express	6 1 4	10 00	A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M.	
	Mail Train Day Express	4	55		

Ann Arbor Town Caucus. The Democrats of the town of Ann Arbor wi hold a Caucus at the Court House, on SATURDAY, APRIL 2d, at 2 o'clock P, M., to nominate candidate for tow-ship officers. A general atteddance is de

oach and baggage car and makes all sig-

Marshall Freight
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Way Freight
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J. J. PARSHALL. Ch'n. Dem. Town Committee. Ann Arbor March 17th, 1870.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Boots and Shoes-Finley & Lewis. Heavy Oxen for Sale-D. Henning. Store Opening-H. Cohen. Real Estate-T. W. Root. Annual Meeting of the Ladles' Library Association Real Estate for Sale-W. M. Gregory. Gas Light Company Meeting. Estate of Joseph Croman. Estate of Benjamin Watkins, Estate of David D. McCollum Estate of Frank W. Goodale. Estate of Mittie N. Dorr. Estate of Hannah Browning

Ward Caucuses and Tickets.

The several Democratic Ward Caucuses appointed to the City Convention, to be served: held to-day, as follows: Aldermen-

1st Ward-Frederick Schmid. 2d " -Geo, F. Lutz. " —Geo. F. Lutz.
" —Christopher Kearns.
" —Frederick Horn. " -Silas Pratt.

6th Constables-1st Ward-James Watkins. " -George W. Efner.
" -Thomas J. Hoskins. " -John Laughlin.

" -John L. Frusir. Delegates-1st Ward-C. H. Richmond, J. F. Avery, 10. Modern Manias, E. M. Gregory, J. A. Polhemus, Frederick 11. Publi: Beneficence.

H. D. Bennett. 2d Ward -Geo. F. Lutz, John N. Gott, Wm. F. Roth, Patrick McKernan, Geo. W. Efner, Robert M. Price, Geo. C. Mogk, John G. Grossmann.

Monahan, Phil. Winegar, James Coleman, Charles Gardner, Geo. W. Palmer, Charles

Webster, Richard Beahan, John G. Gall, O. untortured ears we think it did. C. Spafford, John Burns, Geo. Clarkins,

5th Ward-Chas. H. Manly, Ira Aldridge, and get up some good vocal music on simi-Owen, Jacob Covert, Lewis Rhodes, lar occas Patrick Mulligan, Andrew Covert, Albert

A Citizen's Ticket and Three-Cornered Contest

The coming charter election promises to a bill was posted, signed by a number of prominent Democrats and Republicans, calling a meeting to consider the propriety of nominating a ticket for City officers without distinction of party. The meeting was held Monday evening, the Court House being full, and the proceedings protracted and an'mated. CHARLES TRIPP, Eig., was elected President, and CHARLES H. RICHMOND, Secretary. The notice

reported in favor of nominating candidates great struggle. for City officers and Aldermen, leaving Suappointed to make nominations to the was it, PAT? meeting, which reported as follows:

For Mayor-CHARLES TRIPP. For Recorder-Stephen M. Webster. For Justices of the Peace-WILLIAM CHEE-

fill vacancy. For Marshal-Joseph H. Peebles.

1st Ward-William W. Whedon. " -Leopold Weil. " -John F. Miller.

4th " -Lewis C. Risdon. 5th " -Patrick Donoyan. 6th " -J. Austin Scott.

- Since the above was in type one "corner" has been knocked off from the fight, the movement has aborted, the candidates have withdrawn, the citizen's party has during his absence. dissolved, and the same old fight is on hand. Let the best men win.

- We are not in the secrets, and can't be expected to know why the bottom fell ination-living not a thousand miles down the Huron-was called in, and succeeded in healing the threatened breach feared by the Radicals, and in restoring the head of the citizen's ticket to his party allegiance. And without a head what's the use of a ticket.

ANN ARBOR, March 31st, 1870.

To the Editor of the Argus :-The undersigned Democrats, deem it due

A strong and very general disposition existed on the part of the business men of thought that the policy of disregarding political considerations which has been attended with such happy results in elections for school officers might be applied for once with good effect to the city officers, inasmuch as no political question was necessarily involved in the canvass. The force and | treatment as during the winter term. extent of the feeling in favor of such a ticket was shown by the meeting which filled the Court House to its utmost capaci-

great unanimity declared in favor of it. We believe that the Republican business | two daily mails.

men who engaged in the movement acted THE UNIVERSITY ... COMMENCEMENTS, ETC. The April Eclectic has: Pre-Historic Enwith it to compromise any political opinion | with excitement. or the interests of any party. Candidates were selected who accepted the positions assigned them, and whose capacity and Tuesday evening, the M. E. Church being and foreign, etc. The illustration is a lifeedged; and, backed as we believe they gramme was observed: were by the great body of our merchants Sichigan Central Railroad now leave this station as | certain. But at the last moment the candidate for Mayor yielded to the political pressure brought to bear upon him, and

withdraws from the canvass. Under these circumstances, and with the | 2. The Lobby, Charles J. Willett, St Louis. assent of those who have acted with us, 3. The South American Republics, we withdraw from the movement, in the hope and belief that a Democratic ticket may be put in the field which may secure and be entitled to the support, not only or an united party, but of other good citi-

Edward Duffy, R. Beahan, A. DeForest, John N. Gott, John W. Hunt, A. Widenmann P. Shulters, Wm. Burke, H. J. Beakes, H. P. Finley. D. Henning,

Chas. Thayer, Republican Ward Nominations.

The several Republican Ward Caucuses were held Wednesday evening, and the following candidates for Ward officers nominated:

Aldermen 1st Ward-Joshua G. Leland. 2d " -Emanuel Mann. " -Adam D. Seyler. 4th " -Godfrey Fauth.

5th " -George H. Rhodes.

5th " -Nathan H. Pierce.

6th " -W. D. Holmes. Constables-1st Ward-Charles Boylan. 2d " -Conrad Murray. 3d " -Edward Walker. 4th " -Moses M. Boylau.

6th " -Thomas L. Hewitt, The High School Exhibition.

The High School Junior Exhibition was held on Friday evening last, the hall being were held on Tuesday evening, candidates | well-filled with parents and friends of the for Ward officers nominated, and delegates school. The following programme was ob-

PROGRAMME. MUNIC-" Ha! Ha! We've Stemmed the Stream,"

PRAYER, By Rev, W. J. Erdman. Music-Anthem, " Exalt Him all ye People," George L. Alexande Character. Thomas F. Graber 3. The Architect, Music-" Home on the Sea " Stepping Stones, Lilla E. Burnett Purposes,
 Iconoclasts, Whedon Smith. Annie Granger Music-" Softly Smiles the Summer Light." . Breakers Ahead, John A. Stewart

Music-" The American Basign." Mary B, Grenville, Almond C. Parsons. Schmid, James Watkins, A. Widenmann, Ada J. Healey. Charles T. Harris, Jr-Music-" Gathering Home."

. Faces.

9. Our Country

Clara B. Woodruff,

Benjamin H. Bradshaw

The members of the class acquitted themselves well-so well that we are not 3d Ward-J. Peek, Luke Coyle, James disposed to criticise any short comings. The music was furnished under the direction of A. Wilsey, and was commended

4th Ward-John Harris, Sen., Stephen said that it beat the Mendelesohns, and to - We wish the University classes would dispense with a noisyslam-whanging band,

- The schools will open again on Mon-

The battle for the Air Line was waged lercely north and south. Probably neve in the history of railroads, and seldom in the warmest partisan campaigns has such be a three cornered fight. On Monday last a struggle been witnessed. It was fought inch by inch. Two days before election in one town north there seemed not to be over 25 persons in favor of voting aid. By dint of hard work, visiting from house to house chatting with the women, dandling and kissing the babies, election day showed 40 In our favor. Another town south was carried by like effort—Ypsilanti Commer-

What a battle! and what a victory! Waterloo, and New Orleans, and Inkermann, and Gettysburg, and the thousand had invited those "in favor" of the move, heroic struggles, ancient and modern, pale but our reporter assures us that a large into insignificance before it. And to think number of opponents were on hand, and that the great victory was won without that there was a lively time. The meeting powder and ball, shot and shell, the peaceresulted in the appointment of a committee able weapons being women and babies, gab of siz, to report at \$ p. M. Tuesday after- and kisses. We hope that the historian of noon, to which hour the meeting adjourned. | the air-line campaign-a windy air-line-At the adjourned meeting the committee | will remember the important fact in the

- By the way, down in Ida, Raisinville pervisors, Collectors, and Constables to the and Bedford, there must have been a lack tender mercies of the two political parties. of women and babies, else they were not so A committee of four from each Ward was susceptible to soft-soap and kisses. How

CROSBY was elected Professor of Surgery; Dr. H. S. Cheever, Professor of Materia VER, for full term; EDWARD CLARE, to Medica and Therapeutics; Dr. Geo. E. can we graft. This single question, if proand ALBERT REED, Hospital Stewart. skillful Surgeon and popular lecturer.

the Board next week.

The polls will be held on Monday out, but, if a Yankee, might guess that a next at the following places, opening at 9 certain candidate for a Congressional nom- o'clock A. M., and closing at 4 o'clock P. M., when should this be done to make shy

1st Ward-at Sorg's shop. 2d " -at T. W. Root's office. " -at Court House.

4th " -at Firemen's Hall. 5th " -at the shop of G. H. Rhodes. 6th " -at the Deans' Room, Medical

The Boards of Registration will be in session to-morrow from 8 o'clock A. M., to not as largely attended as we had anticipa to ourselves as well as to those citizens who 8 o'clock P. M. All new residents of the ted, but what it lacked in quantity was have acted with us in the movement to put city, all who have changed Wards, and all in nomination for city offices a Citizen's who have been naturalized or become of Ticket to make the following statement of age since the last election should see that Ticket, to make the following statement of their names are registered. See notice of places of meeting in another column.

Ann Arbor, without distinction of party, the Meadville Theological School, will oc- the house, as did the "Opera Comique," to select candidates for those offices in the cupy the desk of the Unitarian Church of complete burlesque of the fashionable ope ensuing election solely with reference to this city, on the next two Sabbaths, morn- ratic style. The graver pieces and Students character, capacity, and fitness. It was ing and evening. Dr. Livermore is one of songs were also received with great favor. A COUGH, COLD, OR SORE THROAT City.

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL.—It is apparently not well understood that the Hos- afternoon, night, and Sunday last, carried pital remains open for the reception of off the snow and ice, raised the streams, patients during the summer vacation. All and made a power of mud in the roads. At nedical and surgical cases will receive

in good faith, and that there was no dispo- This has been anniversary week at the gland, from the Brilish Quarterly; Le sition on the part of any one connected University, and the city has been alive Grande Marquis, from Cornhill; The Otto-JUNIOR EXHIBITION First came the Junior Exhibition, on Herculaneum, Poetry, Literary Notes, home

Celibacy, National Antipathies, A Greek

Address E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton Street,

No. 1347, for March 26th, of Littell's Liv-

ing Age, closes volume 104, giving another

Installment of Carlino, Indian Theism and

its Relation to Christianity, Memoirs of

Gen. Von Brandt, David Gaeth's Night-

Watch, with desser articles, poetry, etc.

The citizens of Plymouth have been

indulging in a mock trial of VANDER-

read, the arguments of counsel, and the

charge of the presiding Judge, Jona-

THAN SHEARER, disagreeing. Eight were

This burlesque-we can speak of it in

no other way-is a fair offset to the

newspaper clamor, and goes a long way

towards determining the fact that the

courts should be left to legitimate and

THE Supreme Court will commence a

regular term, at Detroit, on Tuesday

next, April 5th. We understand that

the Salem railroad case is the first on

ready for argument. Also that two

other cases involving the constitution-

ality of muncipal aid to railroads are on

The Plegan Affair.

The following was received to-day at

Gen. P. H. Sheridan, commanding the

In answer to your telegram received

on the 22d inst, I report that after hav-

ing made every effort to get the judg-

approximate nearly to the exact truth :

the officers and men to save the non

combatants and that such women and

children as were killed were accidentally

killed. The report published in the

Eastern papers is wholly and malicious-

ly false. It seems incredible that the

false assertions of two persons, neither

and who feel that they have nothing to

palliate or conceal in their conduct. All

that the officers demand of the authori-

ties is a full and complete investigation

(Signed) C. L. BAKER,

The Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Library Asso-

ciation will be held on Monday, April 11th, at 2

o'clock P. M., in the Ladies' Parlor of the Presbyte-

rian Church. There will be an election of officers

Store Opening.

and five members of the Board. The annual tax

of whom has made any effort to inform

the reports of those engaged in the fight | patterns, and at

The number killed at the Piegan village

military division of the Missouri.

Fort Ellis, Montana, March 23.

decision of the disputed question.

the Army head-quarters :

regular action in all such cases.

New York.

fitness were almost universally acknowl- filled to suffocation. The following pro- like portrait of Horace Greeley. \$5 a year. PROGRAMME. The several Passenger and Freight trains on the and business man, their election seemed Music-Grand March Brillante,-Brignoli

PRAYER-by Rev.L. R. Fisk. Music-Aire-"Il. Puritani,"-Bellini. 1. The Era of Peace, Watson B. Millerd, Milwaukee, Wis.

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 An Open Library on Sundays, Henry G. Prout, Stockbridge, Mass. 8. Oratory in the United States, Henry C. Granger, Chicago, 111. Music-Waltz-"Heart Tunes,"-Strauss. 9. A Dishonored Name,

Perry A Randall, Avilla, Ind. 10. The Pony: A Poem, Curtis C. Smith, Pomeroy, Ohio. 11. Cardinal Richelleu, Harry B. Hutchins, Ann Arbor.

Music-'Musical Wit,"-Hamm. DEBATE. Resolved, That Religious Exercises in our Public Schools should be probibited. 12. Affirmative, Richard Hudson Jr., Ionia. 13. Negative, Horace Phillips, Ypsilanti. 14. Affirmative, Charles Chandler, Pontiac. the calendar, and that both sides are

Edward L. Mark, Fredonia, N. Y. Music-Gallop-"Fall Flowers,"-Beyer. 16. The Enchanted Isle : A Poem, the calendar. This being so we may Benjamin G. Rice, Ann Arbor. 17. Shams, Joseph McGrath, Jr., Detroit.

 The Decline of England, Robert M. Wright, Rabbona, Ill. Music-Potpourri-"Ten Girls and no More,"—Suppe. BENEDICTION.

The young men acquitted themselves well, and received abundant applause, with bouquets; but, then there was a little too much of a good thing, and the audience was wearied long before the end. Our reporter took no notes, and we cannot criticise individual speakers. In fact, the brief ment of the officers of the command I abstracts in the dailies fail to do justice, am satisfied that the following numbers and had as well be omitted.

MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT. The Twentieth Annual Commencement | was 172, of whom 120 were able bodied of the Medical Department took place men and 53 women and children. One Wednesday forenoon. After prayer, by the hundred and forty women and children Rev. Dr. Cocken, acting President Frieze, were afterward captured and released. by authority of the Board of Regents, con- I believe that every effort was made by ferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine upon the members of the graduating class, eighty two in number, presenting each with a diploma. The address of the occasion was then delivered by Almon A. Thompson, M. D., of Lansing, a graduate of the department, in the class of 1856. It is spoken of as a fine effort.

THE LAW COMMENCEMENT. The Eleventh Annual Commencement of the Law Department, was held Wednesday afternoon. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. L. HUBBELL, the degree of Bachelor of Law conferred upon 119 gradu- of the campaign, and less than this can- of any house in the trade. It will be for the advantage of those about in the warmest terms. We even heard it ates, and a diploma presented to each. not be conceded them. After which Hon. WM. P. WELLS, of Detroit, gave the address to the class. His Bvt. Col. U.S. A. and Maj of 2d Cav subject was "The Public Relations and Duties of the Legal Profession," and the address was able, instructive, and well delivered. If the Profession would be governed by the landmarks laid down it and the public would be largely the gainers.

- And so ends another successful year also will be due at that time. in the two departments. The Farmers' Co operative Association held an adjourned meeting at the Court House on Saturday last. The weather being very unfavorable, the attendance was not large. A statement was made in regard to obtaining members and also in regard to getting apple barrels. Apple growers who represent about 8,000 barrels, have already signed the constitution. The list includes many of the largest orchardists in the county. Hoping to have a finer day the society adjourned to meet at the same place on Saturday, April 2d, at 2 o'clock P. M. At this meeting there will come up subjects for discussion which will interest fruit growers. It is well known that the most of orchards contain many unprofitable trees some scedlings, others shy bearers, and the same way that fruit in older States at the cast is deterolating and becoming worthless. Now the question arises, what shall be done with such trees in our orchards, shall we continue to gather this almost worthless fruit, feed some to our stock, and make cider of others, or shall we look about and see if more dollars will not At the session of the Board of Regents | be produced by a thorough system of graftheld on Monday and Tuesday, Dr. A. B. ing, and if the latter be the best policy, then comes the important question, what is the best market apple that is enduring FROTHINGHAM, lecturer on Ophthalmology; perly solved, and then acted upon, will be worth thousands of dollars to the fruit Prof. CHEEVER has successfully held the growers of this county. Don't let us be chair to which he has been elected two too wise or self-conceited on this question, years, and Prof. Crossy during the session | both old and young have made many errors just closed has proved himself an able and heretofore on this subject, but let us meet together and compare notes, we may In the Literary Department, Assistant Prof arrive at good results. Then comes anoth-D'Ooge was given leave of absence for two er important question, as the season for years, to visit Europe, and it is understood planting fruit trees approaches, it is desirathat Prof. Jones, the popular Superintend- | ble to know what kinds of fruits are becoment of our City Schools is to fill the chair ing worthless in the great families of cherries and pears, and what are the best varie - We shall further notice the doings of ties to plant for profit. Some varieties of cherries are invariably stung by an insect and some kinds of pears are becoming worthless on account of cracking. The season for pruning is at hand, how and

tude of counsel there is safety.' The concert given by the University Glee Glub, on Monday evening last, was made up in quality. The programme of the several pieces and parts were well performed, and the delight of the audience was manifested by vigorous applause. "Noah's Rev. Dr. LIVERMORE, President of Ark" and "The Menagerie" brought down

The boys deserved a better house.

bearers prolific, should be touched upon if

we have time. All persons interested in

fruit growing are invited to be present,

whether members or not. "In the multi-

A heavy rain storm on Saturday the east we hear of great damage to bridges, and Turoat Diseases, they have a soothing effect. and sundry railroad accidents in conse-The Postmaster at Detroit has written quence. It rained again Monday afterto Postmaster Grant that the Michigan Cen- noon, and Wednesday evening set in for ty, and which, after full discussion, with great unanimity declared in favor of it the 1.10 r. M. train, or bring one out on the writing.—Thursday forenoon. If March afternoon accommodation train. So ends our came in lion like it is going out very much like a wet sheep.

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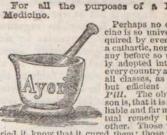
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the souls as they are brought to him were sick. This is certainly easily from the upper world. In comes an intried; and no great barm can be done to fernal jailer, conducting a soul to ever-lasting flames. 'Who are you?' asks the devil, as the culprit was brought to min, of the Confederate cabinet,' was tee: "This thing must be wound up .the reply. 'Oh yes, I knew you were You must ease it down on Roderick; of the secretary's name 'I always show of Congressmen you will blot the party sonsideration to those that have showed from existence." Let 'er blot.

But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead it to me. I've oot to take you in but L'il try and make you as comfortable as possible." To the attendant : Show Mr. Benjamin to a place as near as you can to a current of air.' The next arrival was a man who had killed his mother-inlinw. He was hung in Cincipaati.-'Take him away,' said the devil, 'but treat him kindly. The chances are two to one that he isn't much to blame. I pemember his case. His mother in-law came here three weeks ago. She looked as though she wanted killing. She's over in No. 63. Put him there, and set the old woman in front of the furnace. No. 63 is too cool for her.' Pretty soon another victim arrives. 'What has brought you here? asks the devil. 'My case is a hard one,' was the reply. 'I am here just because I swore.' ' Because you swore ?' asked the devil, rising angrily from his chair. 'Yes, that's all the sin I ever did.' 'All the sin?' re-echoed the devil- all the sin? Why, you mean, despicable, contemptible, lowlived vagabond,' said the devil, as he brought his fist down on the table, 'there isn't a corner here that's hot enough for you. Of all the sixty thousand preachers that spend their Sundays in blackguarding me, not one of them ever yet accused me of swearing. Blasphemed your Maker, did you? Profaned the GLOVES, COLLARS, holy name of your Saviour, that forgave his enemies upen the cross, and died to have saved you from here? You did this, did you?' The trembling culprit made no reply. 'Why,' continued the devil, whose voice arose as his wrath intensified-'why, there's no excuse for you. A man by an unlucky blow may kill another one. In pressing temptation a man may steal; he may lie to save his neck or cheat his neighbor. There's some excuse for him. The NO. 7 MAIN ST., - ANN ARBOR MICH. profane swearer has no excuse! Attendant, take this accursed scoundrel out of my sight. Put him up to his neck where the coals are the hottest, and then put somebody to sit on his accursed head," -Harper's Magazins.

TURNED UP AGAIN .- Corbin, who, as a Presidential brother-in-law, has done a thriving business in gold gambling, has turned up again; this time in the character of a letter-writer. His correspondence is with Judge Springer, of Ohio, and is of a personal nature. Corbin informs the judge that he has just made a little trifle of \$51,000 by selling his house in New York. He has now removed to New Jersey, where his taxes in spite of himself, amount this year to \$7,000. He has reduced his debts to about \$120,000, and is fondly hoping before Grant's term expires to be able to free himself of all incumbrances of this nature. He remembers with pleasure the early days of his career, which were passed at the home of the Springers; remarks that he belongs to the Metho dist Church and tries to deal honestly with all men; never had a lawsuit in his life, and hopes never to give serious offense to others; he grieves to say that the politicians have lately violently as-sailed him in consequence of his near relationship to the Executive, but will endeavor "when the present flurry is over," so to live that it will puzzle them to assail him again, etc. Delays are dangerous, Corbin; repentance and prompt reformation are infinitely better than vague promises of ultimate amend-ment.—Boston Post.

ANOTHER OCEAN TRAGEDY .- Captain Loveland of the schooner E. D. Endicott, which arrived at Sugua la-Grande, reports that on the 19th ult., at two a. m., when three miles south of Salt Cay Band, during a heavy gale from the north, he passed pieces of wreck with five men on them. But Captain Loveland adds: It being too dark to ascertain what vessel it was that had been wrecked, and the vessel being under close reefed sails, with thirty-nine hogs-heads of sugar for ballast, and a very heavy sea running from north-northwest he could not render any assistance whatever. And so the poor struggling wreiches were left to their fate, which was doubtless soon decided. Possibly this was another case of collision and heartless desertion, but the particulars 12 1-2 cents per Yard. of which may never come to light. The name of the craft may help to swell the list of "missing vessels," and nothing

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1st 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 " Dean's Room, Medical College.

commencing at 8 o'clock A. M., and closing at 8 'clock F. M., for the purpose of correcting and com-leting the several Ward registration lists. All persons who will be entitled to vote at the charter elec-on to be held Monday, April 4th, 1870, should reg-tier their names.

By order of the Board of Registration, GEO, H. RHODES, Ch'n. E. J. Jounson, Sec'y. Ann Arbor, March 17th, 1870.

Attachment Notice. JOHN McDERMOTT es. Patrick McDermott, James McDermott, Owen McDermott, Margaret McDermott, Mary McDermott, Michael McDermott, Anne McDermott, Patrick Huston, Thomas Huston, Charles Huston, James Huston, Michael Huston, Mary Huston, James Huston, Michael Huston, Mary Huston, James Huston, Michael Huston, Mary Huston,

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the F bate Court for the County of Washtenew, made the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1870, months from that date were allowed for creditors present their claims against the estate of Jerusha

Real Estate for Sale.

Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88:

Estate of Keiran Costello, Jr. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

Estate of Samuel J. Freeman. Estate of Samuel J. Freeman.

"TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1870, six months
from that date were allowed for creditors to present
their claims against the estate of Samuel J. Freeman, late of said County, deceased, and that all
creditors of said deceased are required to present
their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate
Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and
allowance on or before the tenth day of September,
next, and that such claims will be heard before said
Probate Court, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of
May, and on Saturday, the tenth day of September
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those
days. CALL AND EXAMINE HIS STOCK BEFORE PUR

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, Countyof Washtenaw, 88

Dated, March 11th, A. D. 1870.

JOHN SMITH.

1261 DANFORTH KEYES.

Commissioners

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, January 25th, 1870.

HENRY L. JAMES and
LYMAN D. JAMES,
Executors of the last will and testament
of Enoch James, late of Washtenaw
John N. Gorz,
Attorney for the Executors, &c. 1254

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS, Charles Scouton, of Grass Lake, in the County of Jackson, and State of Michigan, on the seventh day of October, A. D. 1863, exceuted a mortgage to Charles Whedon, of the State of New York, to secure the payment of cer-tain principal and interest for the purchase money of

Dated, March 7th, 1870.
CHARLES WHEDON, Mortgsgee.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Mayer and Maria Barbara Mayer, his wife, to Densmore Cra-mer, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1867, recorded

entioned street, so as to gain access with a team of therwise to the land now owned by said Swathel, and lying southerly from said five acres. Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 10th, 1870. MARIA BARBARA MAYER, RICHARD BEAHAN, Assignee of Mortical Attorney for Assignee, 1200

Mortgage Sale.

ay of June A. D. 1884.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 19th, 1870.

MARIA BARBARA MAYER,

Rionard Brahan, Assignee of Mortgageo.

Attorney for Assignee.

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 28th, 1870.
PHILLIP BACH, Mortgages.
RICHARD BEAUAN, Attorney. 1269

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, Ann Arbor, January 27th 1870. LUCY A. OLDS.

B. F. GRANGER, Attorney.

Chancery Notice.

Estate of Thusnelda Savers.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probsts

Estate of Elam Smith.

Estate of Rebecca Smith.

Estate of Levi Pratt.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, sa:

At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Thesday, the twenty-sec,
ond day of March, in the year one thousand eight
hundred and seventy.

Present, Himm J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Levi Pratt, decrossed.

ading and filing the petition, duly verified, of i W., ratt, praying that some suitable person e appointed Administrator of the estate of

us, a newspaper printed and circulating in said city, three successive weeks previous to said day HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate,

Estate of Samuel Clements, Sen.

william Jarvis, Administrator of said estate, omes into Court and represents that he is now pre-ared to render his final account as such Administra-or.

(A true copy.)

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate Estate of Thomas J. Brooks, TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.sa At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the y of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the teath day March, in the year one thousand eight hou-

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. Estate of Eunice L. Warner.

Estate of Polly Gould. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, a At a session of the Probate Court for the Count Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

FATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition a certain mortgage, executed by John Diehl at Margarette Diehl, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbo County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 15th day

Mortgage Sale.

John N. Gott, Assignee of said Mortage.

Estate of Elias Norton. TATEOF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 88 At a session of the Probate Court for the County if Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twelfth day of

Estate of Calvin K. Becker. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the ity of Anu Arbor, on Monday, the seventh day of

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