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TOASTING MY TOES.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

The wind is rolstering out of doors, My windows shake and my chimney roars; My Elmwood chimneys seem crooning to

me,
As of old, in their moody minor key,
And out of the past the noarse wind blows,
And out of the past the noarse wind blows. As I sit in my arm-chair and toast my toes.

Ho! ho! nine and forty, they seem to sing, We saw you a little toddling thing, We knew you child and youth and man, A wonderful fellow to dream and plan, With a great thing always to come-who

knows? Well! well!'tis some comfort to toast one's

How many times have you sat at gaze Till the mouldering brand forgot to blaze Shaping among the whimsical coals
Fancies and figures and shining goals!
What matter the ashes that cover those?
While hickory lasts you can toast your toes.

O dream ship builder? where are they all, Your grandth ree deckers, deep chested and That should crush the waves under canvas | intent instantly. And anchorat last by the Fortunate Isles There's gray in your beard, the years turn

While you muse in your arm-chair and toast your toes. I sit and dream that I hear, as of yore,

My Elmwood chimney's deep-throated If much be gone, there is much remains; By the embers of loss I count my gains, You and yours with the best, till the old

In the fanciful flame, as I toast my toes. Instead of a fleet of broad-browed ships,
To send a child's armada of chips.
Instead of the great guns, tier on tier,
A freight of pebbles and grass blades sere!
"Well, may be more love with the less gift

growl as, half moody, I toast my toes, LEONORA BROWN.

A Story of a Heroic Girl. On the border of Green Lake, in Minnesota, there lived a sturdy, white haired frontiersman named Walter Brown. He was one of those adventurous spirits ever to be found in the van of

But the country became more and more thickly settled, and Walter Brown became uneasy. His wife had borne him a daughter the third or fourth year of their residence at the headwaters of the St. Croix, whom he called Leonora. She was a good girl, and the idol of her took the utmost pains in teaching her around the feet of their prisoners, laid kens, partridges wild with gfar lo shoot each day was really lhrge. Occasionally she would shoot a deer, and one lucky morning, by a lucky shot through

the eye into the brain, she killed a bear. When she came home with the news her father could scarcely credit her. But, knowing her perfectly truthful nature, he danced about the room for joy, trigger, she heard what actually seemed and seizing the sturdy little maid, he to be a voice whisper : mounted her upon his shoulders and insisted upon carrying her all the way to

the spot where the dead bruin lay. Thicker and thicker flowed the tide of emigration into Minnesota and Wisconsin, following the navigable rivers as matter of course, and more and more uneasy and "crowded" felt Walter Brown. At length his wife died. Leonora was then sixteen, and engaged to be married to a handsome young trapper by the name of Watson, who had

joined her father in business. The death of the mother had made it The death of the mother had made it necessary to postpone the wedding, and in the neighborhood of Ann Arbor.)

13½ acres improved land joining the above 15½ acres improved land joining the above 15½ acres and fronting Gosham Road.

The death of the mother had made it necessary to postpone the wedding, and in the interim old Walter decided to move into Northwestern Minnesotn. Neighbors were getting too near and Neighbors were getting too near, and hunting and trapping were bad. As the young man had proved up and preempted a quarter section of land near Taylor's Falls, he did not wish either to abandon or sell it just then, and persuading Leonora to agree to write to bang! went Leonra's rifle again, and

him, he bade her an affectionate good-Brown lived in Minnesota for three or four years in peace and quiet, finding good trapping and hunting grounds, when all at once young Watson arrived and renewed the proposition of marriage with Leonora. The old man had about determined to move no more, and had accordingly located and pre-empted several thousand acres of land about him, and learning from Watson that he had money enough to do likewise, proposed that they should go down to St. Paul and buy land warrants with his money, and take up all the land he could "swing." He might then marry Leonors, and they two would go to work, and after building plenty of stabling, etc, would get a good stock of cattle and sheep, and try and lead a pastoral

life for the rest of their days. To this proposition the young man heartily assented, and after returning from St. Paul, went bravely to work in the woods, felling trees for building as the bullet went crashing through his purposes. It was agreed first that they should build a new hewed log house, for the united family, as Watson had only got a small, single room cabin. Then the wedding was to take place, and the two men would again resume their

Leonora to take her rifle out every the fence briskly, and commenced apmorning and shoot prairie chickens for the table, while her lover and father were hard at work on the new house. Indian at the sight of the girl was in-Watson had brought her a present from tense, and forgeting his supplicating St. Paul a light and handsome revolving cry, he put his hand behind him and rifle, of which she was immensely fund, drew forth his tomahawk to throw at 1st Class. 2d Class. 3d Class. and with which she became so expert that she could shoot a dack or prairie and with which she became so expert her.

certainty.

around the lake, rifle in hand, she ed her rifle and shot the faithless scounacticed three cance loads of Indians drel dead in his tracks. paddling carefully along the opposite de of the water, steadily approaching the spot where her father and lover were at work. She did not immediately apprehend any tragedy, but in some unaccountable way she felt impelled to remain and watch their motions She The Teutonia Insurance Company in Cleveland.
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One morning, as she was strolling

were within a few feet of where the two unsuspecting men were chopping. Sud- Old Walter Brown and Harry Wat- "advhrtisement" was nothing in the

her father and lover at once.

But this did not seem to be the pur- uses it to keep berself in practice. pose of the Indians, for, tying the arms of their captives behind them, they took to the causes, where, taking the old man into one, and the young man into the other, they shoved boldly into the lake, and paddled rap dly down toward where

"Ha!" she said to herself, "they design capturing me too. They deem that an easy job, perhaps!" and her eyes flashed and her face flushed with anger. "See! but ha! you bid savages! you have mis-Brown has been taught more things of anything else to say,

Brown has been taught more things was opening his shop in our neighbor
No. 1 dear father, your Leonora will soon show you how bravely she can succor you, and how your instructing her in the use of this rifle has saved you this day. And you, too, darling Henry Watson, have won a longer lease of your precious life by pressnting me with we liked his house as well as any other, this splendid revolving rifle. Six bullets for six ruffians! Miss one of them! ah, if I should-there's my kuife. No, Leonora, you must not miss one of them."

The girl now crept stealthily through the underbush up to the bank to the prairie above. She knew that to reach the house the Indians would have to cross a broad, flat field, where there was advancing civilization, always courting not think they would hesitate to do this the free, wild air of the prairie, and re- because, having taken the two men, they oicing in the profound depths of unin- would hardly expect any resistance from a single girl. About thirty rods to the right of the

path a cattle yard had been erected by her father, and in the corner of the fence stood an immense elm tree. Inside of this yard climbed Leonora, and behind the big elm tree she concealed herself. father. He purchased a rifle for her right in her conjecture. The Indians, as the engineers say. I was determined A few more minutes proved she was tive shrewdness turned on, "full head." when she was but twelve years old, and after having tied stout rawhide thongs

> Leonora's heart grew as hard as a stone, and her nerves-which fluttered a little before-now grew as firm as steel. She had put fresh waterproof caps upon each nipple of her rifle, and putting the barrel on the rail of the fence, drew a sharp bead upon the foremost Indian; but as her finger curved to press the

"Not yet, Leonora!" She paused, and then, as if by inspiration, flashed the thought into her

"Wait until they get nearer the house, then shoot the hindmost one first." She obeyed the impression, and let them come on a few rods nearer. Suddenly the thought came again :

"Now's your time!" Clapping her face to the rifle-breech, she trained the death-dealing tube steadily at the chest of the rearmost Indian for an instant and fired.

The bullet proved true to its mark, and the burly Indian merely threw up his arms and fell dead, the rifle ball having gone directly through his heart. A clap of thunder from a clear sky could not have so utterly astonished the remaining Indians. Wildly they looked in every direction to see whence came the fatal shot. In the next instant

another of their number dropped dead. But they saw the smoke of the last shot and caught a glimpse of the shooter. At once they comprehended their peril. They could not hide, and their only show for life was in running to the tree and tomahawking their presumptuous foe on the spot. Instantly sounding the war-whoop, they bounded forward, but with the notes half uttered another of their number leaped into the air and

fell back to rise no more. Leonora had fired again. The remaining three rushed on, but again the brave girl's rifle rang like the knell of doom, and a fourth savage

pitched headlong to the ground. The terror of the remaining two was now pitiful to behold; they stopped short in their onward course, and uttering the most fearful screams, discharged their rifles at the tree in the wildest and most unavailing manner. But again the relentless rifle blazed, and another of the remaining two sunk to the ground

Immediately the one left threw down his rifle and cried out :

"No shoot me! No shoot me! Me give up !" Leonora had drawn a bead on him, but now that he seemed so perfectly in While thus busily engaged the Sioux her power she lowered her rifle, and war broke out. It was the habit of stepping from behind the tree, climbed

proaching the savage. The surprise and indignation of the Leonora's eye was as sharp as an eachicken on the wing with almost absolute gle's. She saw the treacherous move,

> With the speed of a deer she bounded forward to the lake. Harry Watson shouted 'Glory halle ujah. I knew it was Leonora !" and the father cried for joy as her little form appeared on the bluff, rifle in hand. Quickly she descended to the canoes

suspicious. There were two Indians in But they felt they had no time to By and by, when I came to, I sent each canoe, and after pulling steadily to a point where a thick, overhanging birch tree afforded concealment for their they set out for Minneapolis, where they nights and curse that stranger, and give canoes, they disembarked, and crept arrived sufely, and where Leonora and me a lift occasionally in the day time carefully and noiselessly along until they Harry Watson were immediately made when I came to a hard place.

denly, with a yell that made the forest son both did good service in the Indian world but a wicked tax-return -- a string ring, and which echoed and re-echoed battles which followed; and when the of impertinent questions about my priacross the broad, still lake, they sprang savages were finally exterminated, they vate affairs occupying the best part of upon their victims and bore them to the all went back to their old home on four foolscap pages of fine print-ques-Leonora trembled with excitement have one of the largest stock farms in such marvelous ingenuity that the oldest and apprehension, expecting nothing less the State; and Leonora, though a hap- man in the world couldn't understand than to witness the horrible butchery of py wife and mother, clings to her beauti- what the most of them were driving at-

From the Buffalo Express. IMCOME RETURNS.

The first notice that was taken of me when I "settled down," recently, was by ant hill. the house stood. Leonora divined their a gentleman who said he was an assessor, and connected with the United States Internal Revenue Department. I said whatever carried on?" I had never heard of his branch of business before, but I was very glad to see him all the same. He sat down. I did the most modest of which required inthere is a fourth canoe, which they no not know anything in particular to say, formation as to whether I had commitdoubt suppose will carry me. This and yet I felt that people who have arted any burglary or highway robbery, villainous work has been well calculated; rived at the dignity of keeping house, or by any arson or other secret source must be conversational, must be easy of emolument, had acquired property taken your girl this time! Leonora and sociable in company, so, in default which was not enumerated in my state-

> He said he was. (I did not wish to appear ignorant, but had hoped he would mention what he had for sale.) I vestured to ask him how was trade and he replied, "So so."

we would give him our custom. He said he thought we would like his establishment well enough—said he to the Government the appalling sum never knew anybody to go off and hunt up any other man in his line after trad-

ng with him once. That sounded pretty complacent, but barring that natural expression of villainy which we all have, the man looked [honest enough. I do not know how it came about, ex-

actly, but gradually we appeared to melt

along as comfortably as clock work. We talked, and talked, and talkedat least I did. And we laughed, and we laughed. and laughed-at least he did. But all the time I had my presthe use of it. She was brave and steady them down in the bottom of their canoes, strode gaily and laughingly along to the without his suspential without his suspential without his suspential makes deep used to the strong the strong to the strong the strong to the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong the strong that self and tell me all about his affairs before he suspected what I was about. I been \$1,250 40.

> with. I said: "Now you never would guess what I made lecturing, this winter and last

spring ?"
"No-I don't believe I could, to save me. Let me sec-let me see. About \$2,000, may be? But no-no, sir, I know you couldn't have made that much. Say \$1,700, maybe?"

"Ha ha! I knew you couldn't. My lecturing receipts for last spring and the winter were \$14,700-what do you think of that !"

"Why it is amazing-perfectly amazing. I will make a note of it. And you say even this wasn't all ?" "All! Why bless you there was my income from the Buffalo Express for four months-about-well, what should you say to about \$8,000, for instance?"

"Say! Why I should say I should

like to see myself rolling in just such another ocean of affluence. Eight thousand! I'll make a note of it. Why, man !-- and on top of this I am to understand that you had still more income?" "Ha-ha-ha! Why you're only in the suburbs of it, so to speak. There's my book, "The Innocents Abroad"--price \$3 50 to \$5, according to the binding. Listen to me. Look me in the eye. During the last four months and a half, saying nothing of the sales before that,but just simply during the last four months and a half ending March 15,

1870, we've sold 95,000 copies of that Ninety-five thousand! Think of it Average \$4 a copy, say. It's nearly \$400,000, my son. I get half!" "The suffering Moses! I'll set that down Fourteen-seven fifty-eight two hnndred. Total, say-well, upon my word, the grand total is about \$213,000 or \$214,000, is that possible?"

this year if I know how to cipher." may be I had made my revelations for day, read a sermon, and either lead in saw and the dumb spake, the doad nothing, besides, being flattered into prayer or call upon some seriously-in-stretching them considerably by the clined person to perform that duty. stranger's astonished exclamations. But, While Judge Bond was thus officiano; at the last moment the gentleman | ting among his neighbors on the Lord's handed me a large envelope and said it day, a stranger, tall and portly, and of contained his advertisement; and that I grave aspect entered the assembly. Bewould find out all about his business in sides, his dress was not that of a deerit; and that he would be happy to have skin hunting-shirt, moccasins, etc., which my custom-would in fact be proud to was the prevailing costume in that rehave the custom of a man of such pro- gion, but of woven cloth, which betraydigious income; and that he used to ed a civilized origin. think there were several wealthy men Judge Bond, surmising that he might in Buffalo, but when they came to trade be a praying man, invited him to adwith him he discovered that they bare- dress the Throne of Grace. ly had enough to live on and that in The stranger, kneeling, poured forth

and just as the bright blade of the would let him embrace me. hatchet gleamed for the throw, she rais the back of my neck. Then he went but shouted: "Amen, at a venture!"

for four minutes. I then called up the States Senator from Wisconsin, and

Green Lake, where they now live. They tions, I may remark, gotten up with ful revolving rifle, and yet occasionally questions, too, that were calculated to make a man report about four times his actual income to keep from swearing to a lie. I looked for a loophole, but there simply as an umbrella could cover an

> "What were your profits in 1869, from any trade business or occupation,

> That inquiry was backed up by 13 others of an equally searching nature, ment of income as set opposite to inquiry

It was plain the stranger had enabled me to make an ass of myself. It was very, very plain, and I went out and hired another artist. By working on my vanity the stranger had seduced me nto declaring an income of \$214,060 By law, \$1,000 of this was exempt from income tax-the only relief I could see, and it was only a drop in the ocean. At the legal five per cent, I must pay over of \$10,650 income tax.

[I may remark, in this place, that I

did not do it.] I am acquainted with a very opulent man, whose home is a palsce, whose table is regal, whose outlays are enormous, yet a man who has no income, as I have often noticed, by the revenue returns; and to down and run together, conversationally speaking, and then everything went ceipts, he put on his glasses, he took his him I went for advice in my distress. pen and presto !- I was a pauper! It was the neatest thing that ever was, he "State, National and muncipal taxes"

thought to myself, my son, you little "Now,' said he, "the \$1,000 is exempt know what an old fox you are dealing by law. What you want to do is to go and swear this document in and pay the

tax on the \$250." [While he was making this speech his

of his income.] ion in your own case, sir ?" "Well, I should say so! If it weren't head of 'Deductions' I should be beggared every year to support this hate-

ful and wicked, this extortionate and forms of etherial mould hovered about tyrannical Government.' This gentleman stands away up among the very best of the solid men of Buffalo -the man of moral weight, of commercial integrity, and unimpeachable social spotlessness-and so I bowed to his example. I went down to the revenue office, and under the accusing eyes of my old visiter, I stood up and swore to lie after lie, fraud after fraud, villainy after villainy, till my immortal soul was coaten inches and inches thick with perjury

and my self respect was gone forever and But what of it? It is nothing more than thousands of the of the highest, and richest, and proudest, and most respected, honored and courted men in America do every year. And so I don't care. I am not ashamed. I shall simply, for the present, talk little, and wear fire-proof gloves, lest I fall into certain habits in-

revocably. A Cautious Endorsement. Shadrach Bond was among the earli-"Possible! If there's any mistake in the "American Bottom." As the ces of sorrow on his countenance, though it's the other way. Two hundred four- settlement incressed, Judge Bond, who no one knew why he grieved, for he livof giving to the people religious instruc- was loved by all the good and wise. Then the gentleman got up to go. It tion; and for this purpose he would By and by it was rumored that the

truth it had been such a weary, weary a supplication fervid and impressive;age since he had seen a rich man face and as he waxed warmer and warmer. o face, and talked with him, and touch- Peter Smith, or "Dutch Pete," as he ed him with his hands, that he could was nicknamed,-a very devout Methohardly refrain from embracing me -- in dist, who ordinarily could recognize no fact, would esteem it a great favor if I merit except in a preacher of his own persuasion,-began to twist and squirm This so pleased me that I did not try and groan; and at length, when the to resist, but allowed this simple-hearted stranger, in his fervid zeal, took hold, stranger to throw his arms about me as it were, of the "horns of the altar," and weep a few tranquilizing tears down Pete could restrain himself no longer,

Iowa .- Western Monthly for April.

I. O. U.

There is a familiar saying among com mon people which is very expressive in describing arrogant egotism, selfishness, and self-conceit. Persons addicted to this offensive habit of mind are charged with using "the great I and the little u" in their thoughts, talk, and acts. But whatever disrespect or indifference selother one act of the kind from the fish individuals have shown to little u, the present time. foundation of our free Government to English literature, for five centuries, has made ample amends for this abuse by a very marked and costly homege to that stinguished member of the alphabet, No other member of that literary com-For five centuries, without a break in

its ru'e, it has held the Great Scal of did not appear to be any. Inquiry No. 1 covered my case, as generously and as man image and superscription upon every printed or written page that has English literature, and stamped its Norevery printed or written page that has seen the light in Great Britain in all this space of time. William the Conqueror ly believed that a Republican form of never laid his iron sceptre more relentlessly upon the Danes, Saxons, and intelligence and education generally dif-Celts, than did this despotic u upon their fused among the people. The father of languages, and upon every other that it his country, in his Farewell Addres-, could master on the Continent also.

Latin and Teutonic were all alike sub

a matter of primary importance instituject to its rule. It was no respecter of tions for the general diffusion of knowlclassics; and it bored through the edge. In proportion as the structure of tongues of Virgil and Cicero, and inserthe Government gives force to public ted in the puncture its Norman coinage and mark. It would have done the should be enlightened." In his first answer with same views same to the wild Welsh and Gaelie, if nual message to congress the same views it could have caught them, and penetra- were foreibly presented and are again ted their bristling consonants.

> for all the centuries since Caxton's day greatest civil change and constitutes the the Norman u has ruled and taxed Eng- most important event that has occurred lish literature with a beavy hand. It is since the nation came into life. The not in the power of imagination, if in change will be beneficial in proportion that of arithmetic, to estimate what that to the heed that is given to the urgent little u has cost our race. Up to the be- recommendations of Washington. If ginning of the present century its sway those recommendations were important was complete. It had not released its then with a population of a few millions, hold upon a single word of Latin or how much more important now with a Teutonic origin which it had seized pos-session of. Whether the coincidence in a rapid ratio. was accidental or not, soon after the American and French revolutions, in to take all means within their constituwhich many vested interests and dignities were shaken down, the Norman u lost a considerable portion of its domin-

did it simply by deftly manipulating the bill of "Deductions." He sat down my Eugland, the z has been turned out morns only can the beautiful and strong as in a blessing and not a danger. By such England, the u has been turned out means only, can the benefits contemplatbodily and forever from all words of ed by this amendment to the Constituence of mind about me-I had my nata at so much; my losses by "ship-wreck" purely Latin or Saxon origin into which tion be secured. fire, e'c." at so much; my "losses on sales it had interpolated itself. There it will of real estate"—on "live stock sold"— never again tax "labor," or be found in Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State on "payments for rent of homestead" - "honor," or latrade upon "neighbor," or of the United States. on "payments for rent of homestead — on "previously taxed salary as an officer of the United States army navy and crescence in the last stage of decay. September last, refused Mrs. Myra ruse. I wou'd tell him all about my every one of these matters—each and But in England all these words, and a Bradwell, of Chicago, a license to pracown business, and he would naturally so every one of them. And when he was great many others of like origin, are tice law, for which she had applied after warm to me during this seductive burst done he handed me the paper, and I saw still subjected to this Norman tax, which passing a rigid examination. Her apof confidence that he would forget him at a glance that during the year 1869 few English writers or readers have ever my income, in the way of profits, had estimated duly in labor, paper, ink, or that the disabilities of her married conin time and money .- Elihu Burritt.

A Beautiful Extract

amid her hills as a child upon the breast | which is represented as being very able, of its mother. The noiseless sentinel and the court reconsidered her applicalittle boy Willie lifted a \$2 greenback stood like a statue at his post, and the tion but again denied it. The opinion out of his vest pocket and vanished with philosopher's lamp burned dimly in the of the court was delivered by Judge it, and I would bet anything that if any recesses of his chamber. But a mortal Lawrence, and decides that no woman strangers were to call on that little boy darkness involved the nation in its un- can be admitted to practice law in Illito-morrow, he would make a fulse return lightened shadows. Reason shed a faint nois. An attorney, the court holds, is glimmering over the minds of men, like not merely an agent but an officer, "Do you," said I, "do you always the cold and insufficient shining of a dis | whose business is to assist in the admin work up the 'deductions' after this fash- tant star. The immortality of a man's istration of justice If a woman can fill spiritual nature was unknown, his rela. this office, every office in the State will tions to Heaven undiscovered, and his be open to her. The adverse argument for those 11 saving clauses under the future destiny obscured in a cloud of is based mainly on the common law as mystery.

> the land of God's chosen people. They came like sister angels, sent to earth on some embassy of life. The one of mabe made the instruments for pushing jestic statue and well formed limbs. forward measures of popular reform.' which her snowy drapery hardly concealed, and in her erect bearing and steady eye, exhibited the highest degree of strength and confidence. Her right arm was extended in an impressive gesture upward where night appeared to have placed her darkest pavillion; while on her left reclined her delicate companion, in form and countenance the con trast of the other. She was drooping like a flower moistened by refreshing dews, and her bright but troubled eyes scanned them with ardent but varying glances. Suddenly a light like the sun flashed out from the heavens and Faith and Hope hailed with exciting song the

ascending of Betblehem. Years rolled away, and the Stranger was seen at Jerusalem. He was a meek. unassuming mun, whose happiness seemed to consist in nets of benevolence to est emigrants to Illinois, and he settled the buman race. There were deep tra-

> was the son of God. Envy assailed him to death. Thickly guarded he slowly ascended the hill of Calvary. But Faith leaned on his arm, and Hope, dipping its pin-

ions in his blood, mounted to the skies. Babit is Everything.

We have all heard the story of the man who slept above the baker's oven for 20 years, then changed his lodgings, but had to go back to the oven before he could sleep. A case illustrating the same principle has recently come under A city man, accustomed to worth. This is good, but the Easteru dge in one of the noisiest streets, visitry and relieve it. Accordingly, he went | why it is neccessary. to a neighbor's, and procured a bass drum, which he beat under the fellow's bed room window, and made his boy run a squeaking wheelbarrow up and The stranger proved to be the Rev. down on the porch, while his wife play-As soon as he was gone I opened his advertisement. I studied it attentively of Henry S. Dodge, long a United for four mignets. I then called on the

Constitutional amendment. In view, however, of the importance of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution this day declared a part of that severed instru-

Message of President Grant.

mulgation by proclamation of the Sec-rctary of State of the ratification of a

To the Senate and House of Representatives It is unusual to notify the two Houses of Congress by Message of the pro-

Washington, March 30.

ment, I deem a departure from the usual custom justifiable. A measure, that makes at once 4,000,000 of people voters, who were heretofore declared by the highest tribunal in the land not eitizens of the United States, nor eligible to become so, with the assertion that at the time of the Declaration of Independence the opinion was fixed and universal among the civilized portion of the white race and regarded as an axiom morals as well as in politics, that the black man had no rights which white men were bound to respec', is indeed a measure of grander importance than any

Institutions like ours in which all power is derived directly from the peole, must depend mainly upon their inelligence, patriotism and industry. I munity has claimed and wielded such ly enfranchised race to the importance of their striving in every honorable manner to make themselves worthy of their new privilege. To the race more

vancement from the new citizens.

government could not endure without

For two hundred years before there that the adoption of the 15th Amendurged in his eighth message. I repeat was any printing done in England, and ment to the Constitution, completed the

tional power to promote and encourage popular education throughout the coun ion, though Great Britain has remained see to it, that all who possess and exertry, and upon the people everywhere to loyal and obedient to it up to this day. cise political rights, shall have the op-In America, where the sentiment of portunity to acquire knowledge which homage to Norman genealogy is, natur- will make their share in the Government

plication was denied solely on the ground dition rendered it impossible that she should be bound by her obligations as an attorney. Mrs. B afterward submit-It was night. Jerusalem sat quietly ted a printed argument to the court, it affects the property of weman under the statute, relieving semewhat its rig-It was at this period that the two ors, and the usages under it which have denied women the right to hold office .-The opinion closes with the remark that "courts of justice were not intended to

> Old Time Winters and Harvests. In the year 1289, in various parts of Germany, the winter was so warm that the leaves remained upon the trees until the formation of the new ones displaced them. In January the fruit trees began to blossom, and the migratory birds returned and sang cheerfully. In February the grape vines bloomed, strawberries ripened early, and the harvest was good. In the year 1397, in the month of May, the usual harvest festivi-

ties were celebrated on the Rhine, and on "Pinxter" or Whitsuntide, which usually occurs early in June, bread was made from the new grain erop. In the years 1421 and 1540 summer came very early. The grape vine bloomed in April, and on St. John's day, June 24, the grapes were ripe. In October of the year 1540, cherries ripened for the second time, and roses were in full bloom. All the fruits blossomed again in the teen thousand, cash, is my income for was a good pious man, felt the necessity ed in the practice of every virtue, and fall, and the fruit set, but did not become ripe.. In the year 1585, on the "Three Kings' Day" (January 5th), the came over me most uncomfortably that gather together the people on the Lord's stranger worked miracles, that the blind altars of the churches were decorated with flowers as ordinarily are not in The remaining forty miles yet unfin-

> let to contractors, who have arranged with the Chinese government for one thousand laborers. They are to be sent over immediately. Each man is to receive ten dollars a month and rations. The contractors have given bonds to furnish them employment for five years at the same rate. Twenty-six days constitute a month, and twelve hours a day The Kansas Legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$10 000 to build a a home for friendless women in Leaven-

ished of the Midland Railroad has been

girls who have been urged to go West, ted a country friend. Too much quiet and assured that plenty of food and destroyed his rest at night. His friend work and a choice husband were certain felt for his distress, and said he would to reward their enterprise, may wonder Josh Billings says: " Before I would preach the gospel as some ministers are obliged to, for 450 dolls, a year, I would

A Nashv.lle paper says that the city grandfather of A. C. Dodge, for many get two or three hours of quiet, refreshis so hard up for amusement that "a retherefore concealed herself behind the top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the ligious revival will be started if nothing top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing top of a fallen tree, and observed their of herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the ligious revival will be started if nothing the herself behind the herself behind the herself behind the herself be

get a living the way Nebudkenezzer did

better turns up soon.'

Mr. E. S. Chesbrough, of Chicago, F. Joy, Esq., to investigate the feasibili-bility of the project, and his assistants groes voted. have within the year completed the detills of the work, and the final plans have recently been submitted.

the termini of all railway lines running

to Detroit and Windsor.

A practical crossing below the city and no certainly good ground entirely across was found till the present location was reached.

The proposed line (including approaches) may be said to begin at the will be under a girder covering.

and the descending grade of the tunnel passed off very quietly. ing at a distance of forty-seven feet, which will first be open cutting; then a double track tunnel, or covered way, will be built.

the Detroit portal, the circular form of Democratic and temperance candidate the tunnels will begin. Thence by two is elected alderman in the Second Ward. single track tunnels to the Canada portal Usual radical majority about 300. on the Canada side; thence by open cutting for about half a mile; and thence, on surface, for about one-third of a mile to the junction with the Great Western Railway, two miles from the Windsor

tunnels, 8,568 feet, portal to portal.
Grade, 1 in 50 on each side of river,
with 1,000 feet level below bed of river.

GR. Size, 18 feet 6 inches interior diameter. Shape, cylindrical. Thickness of shell feet interior—built midway between the main tunnels, and below grade. This tunnel is to extend across the river be-

500 feet. There will be 294,000 cubic yards of excavation in open cutting; 233,000 cubic yards of excavation in tunnel: 68,000 cubic yards of brick masonry, yards of shore masonry

been made at distances of not more than

diameter, are to be constructed, one on each side of the river, between main tunne's, and connecting by means of lateral drifts 9 feet interior diameter.

der the deep part of the river.

the work-\$3,000,000-allows a margin over the engineer's estimate, which is \$2,650,000, and includes permanent double track, with steel rails, right of alien immigrants who arrived in New

by borings made to the full depth of the landed was 307,454, of whom 48,465 tunnel, is stiff, blue clay, with occasional were citizens and 258,989 were aliens.

consideration a bill-"an act to incor- health of all arriving immigrants has porate the Detroit River Transit Com- improved. The principal points of despany." The bill-after a presmble, re- tination were: Illinois, 38,213; New eiting the petitions of those named in it York, 35,810; Pennsylvania, 32,135; and the Great Western Railroad Com- Wisconsin, 17,903. Two thousand three pany, claiming corporate rights to construct a tunnel under the Detroit River, rived here during the year. The New

Senate; James F. Joy, Detroit; Henry mechanics; 17,250 agricultural and un-P. Baldwin, Detroit, Governor of Michigan; C. H. Buhl, President Second borers, and 11,673 house servants. Of Inness, Hamilton, Ont.; N. T hayer, 7,137 could not. Boston; Hon. John Carling, London, Out.; Joseph Price, Hamitor, Ont. Hugh Allan, Montreal; George Stephen, Montreal; Wm. B. Wesson, Detroit Francois Caron, Windsor; J. O'Connor. Windsor; Morris K. Jessup, New York; Frank Smith, Toronto, Ont.; Lewis Moffatt, Toronto, Ont; constituting them a body corporate and politic by the Detroit River Transit Company," with power to construct, maintain, and manage a tunnel for railway purposes (the Railway act of 1868 being incorporated with this act), hetween Windsor and Detroit : said tunnel to be open, under uniform tariff rates, to all railways, terminating at its points of beginning, and to be worked by the Transit Company, if they so determine, either by steam or horsepower for local business between the two

The capital stock to be \$3,000,000-80,000 shares of \$190 each.

The work shall be commenced, and \$100,000 paid in, within two years, and \$100,000 paid in, within two years, and the whole work completed within six ly belonging to them in their ordinary years from the passage of this act.

Islands propose a monument to the man pectfully, their grandsires chewed up-Captain

Special Dispatches to the Detroit Free Press. ELECTION IN THE STATE.

PONTIAC. Pontisc, April 4. At the city election to-day the Demo

Ypsilanti, April 4. A Democratic victory was achieved

Adrian, April 4. Adrian City elects Eldridge, Demo erat, Mayor by 182 majority. The Democrats elect a justice, collector, two aldermen, two supervisors and two constables. The Republicans elect their recorder, treasurer, two aldermen, con-Civil Engineer, was instructed by Jas. stables and two supervisors. The re-

Monroe, April 4. At the charter election in this city to-day the entire Democratic ticket was that certain new railways projected in elected, with the exception of street Canada would thus be best accommoda- commissioner. Dr. Sawyer, the present ted; but the ground was unfavorable, mayor, was re-elected by a majority of

BAY CITY.

Bay City, April 4. The entire city ticket is carried for station of the Michigan Central Rail- the Democracy by a handsome majority way in Detroit, and will be on the sur- The following are the majorities on the face of First street. Between First city ticket; Mayor, A. S. Munger, 27 street and Cass street there will be an comptroller, Geo. H. Lord, 235; treasopen cutting; but by a favorable grade of the street, the line will get under cover at Cass street, and for a short distance dermen from three wards out of five .-The supervisors elected also give a Dem-But the rising grade of the street, ocratic majority of three. The election

Battle Creek, April 4. Hart, Republican, was re-elected mayor to-day by 185 majority over the Dem-At a distance of ninety-two feet from occatic and temp rance tickets. Brown

Jackson, April 4.

The entire Democratic city ticket was elected here to-day by majorities of from 20 to 300. William M. Bennett's The details of the plan are as follows: majority for mayor is over 350. The Two single track tunnels. Length of Democrats elected two aldermen and

GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rapids, April 4. The election passed off quietly. The tunnels to be 50 feet apart. It is expected that one will be constructed first.

Drainage by a small circular tunnel—5

Third Ward was elected by 106 majori-

NILES.

soil before their commencement. This the Third Ward. Muzzy, for me yor, has will prove of great utility in the letting of the contracts, enabling the contractors for treasurer, is about 150. Forty-six to form estimates, and proceed with negro votes were cast. The city is in certainty. Everything, however, indi a blaze of excitement, and there is not cates good ground-the boring having a Radical to be found.

SAGINAW CITY.

Saginaw City, April 4. Mr. H. Sweet, Republican, was elected to-day by 129 majority. L. H Felcher, Democrat, for justice, has 220 exclusive of drainage tunnel; 3,700 cubic majority. R. Purmont, Democrat, for treasurer, has 18 majority. The Coun-Two working shafts, 10 feet interior eil is Democratic.

ST. CLAIR.

St. Clair, April 4. John E. Kitton, Democrat, is elected Without any shaft in the river, the mayor by 9 majority. James D. Lucas work can be executed in two years, al- Democrat, for city treasurer, has 71 ma- are: lowing a margin for extra precaution un- jority. A. Carrolton, Democrat for justice of the peace, has 26 majority. The The capital proposed to accomplish balance of the city ticket is Republican.

Last Year's Immigrants.

During the past year the number of Holmes. York was greater than any year since The character of the soil, as indicated 1854. The total number of passengers S. Alvord, Nathan Hay, Thomas Holmes. pockets of sand and gravel, so common The latter number was an excess of 45, in the drift fermation of this section of 303 over that of 1868, and of 75.399 The Detroit surface line will probably ty-seven thousand six hundred and five follow Jefferson avenue from the present of the immigrants were natives of Gerdepot, until the grade is sufficiently be many; 66,204 of Ireland: 41,000 of low the surface to pass beneath the England, and 52,090 of all other counneighboring buildings without endanger- tries combined. The German emigration has fallen off slightly, and the Eng-The Candian Parliament have under lish and Irish has increased, while the hundred and twenty-seven Mormons ar-Hop. Wm. McMaster, of the Canadian the previous year, of whom 5,594 were 955 immigrants, nearly 4,000 more than skilled laborers; 438 skilled female la-National Bank, Detroit; Donald Mc | these 29,816 could read and write, while

Internal Revenue Decision. The following correspondence explains

STPERVISOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN AND MIGHIGAN.

Jackson, March 31, 1870.

Hon H. B. Rowlson, Collector Internal Reven
First District, Michigan:

SIR-There seems to be no uniformity of opinion or action in regard to the stamp duty on municipal bonds, issued my mind that these instruments are subject to stamp tax at the rate of promissory notes, viz: five cents on every amount of money to be paid on demand have them :

These bonds are not regarded as exempt under section 154, general compilation of revenue law, which relates to instruments issued by municipal officers governmental and municipal capacity. The inhabitants of the Sandwich and exceptional character. Very res-

E. W. BARBER. Supervisor Internal Revenue. The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOK.

THE TOWN ELECTIONS. We give below the result of the election on Monday in the several towns in this county, with a list of the officers erful steam ferry-hoats—one for trans- cast was 63-a Democratic gain of 102 elected so far as they have been furnished us. If no one in any one town has been sufficiently interested to send us the names and figures, of course we ard, Frederick Kraus, David Lindsley.

ANN ARBOR. from this side; and it is largely due to ed mayor by 85 majority, a Democratic the energy and sagacity of the Michigan gain of 45 over last year, and of 97, the full Republican ticket, but by re-Central management that a different counting the 52 colored Republican votes duced majorities. S. W. Shurtleff is re-elected Supervisor, beat ng J. J. PARSHALL about 45 votes.

BRIDGEWATER.

The Democracy had no opposition to make it spicy, and elected the following officers, giving them 113 votes: Supervisor-Daniel LeBaron. Clerk-David W. Palmer. Treasurer-Francis M. Palmer.

Justices-Malcom McDougall, Judson Linden, three years. Commissioner of Highways-Jacob Blum School Inspector-John E. McCollum. Constables-James Hogan, George Lutz, Wm. Gadd, Charles Uhl.

DEXTER.

The whole Democratic ticket elected, but we have neither majorities nor

FREEDOM.

Our special messenger has not yet ar rived but we'll "go our pile" on the following regular Democratic ticket, the majority depending on the number of

Supervisor-John G Feldkamp. Clark-Philip Johns. Treasurer-Michail Haab. Justices-H. J. Davider, Friedrick Hieper, 2 years, John Flin, I year. Commissioner of Highways-Friedrick

School Inspector-Thomas S. Flin. Constables-Lambert List, Paul Kress, Charles Hieber, Charles Buss.

LIMA.

Supervisor was re-elected by 7 majority. Balance of the ticket, Republican. A close shave.

LYNDON.

Supervisor by 10 majority. The defeat | the names of the other officers. is charged to personal matters, and the fact that the rest of the Democratic proves the charge well-founded. These personal difficulties should be settled in caucus and not at the polls.

LODI. candidate. The officers elect are :

Supervisor-Newton Sheldon. Township Clerk-William Humphrey. Township Treasurer-John R. Humph-

Justice of the Peace-Milan Glover. Commissioner of Highways-Frederick Laubengayer.

School Inspector-Egbert P. Harper.

MANCHESTER.

"The longest pole knocks down the persimmons," and it was held by the Democrats. Magoon, for Supervisor,

had 103 majority. The officers elect Supervisor-Isaac Magoon. Township Clerk-Munson Goodyear.

Treasurer—George L. Unterkircher. Justice of the Peace-William J. English Commissioner of Highways - Thomas

School Inspector-Isaac L. Clarkson.

NORTHFIELD. But one ticket in the field, and that Battle Creek registered over 200. the following, Democratic of course : Supervisor-Patrick Wall.

Township Clerk-James Welch. Township Treasurer-John Taylor. Justices of the Peace-Thomas Haran, James Barry, vacancy. Commissioner of Highways-John Bro

School Inspector-Edward Fitzgerald. Constables-Jacob Aenos, Michael Carroll, Chester Rosecrans.

SALEM.

Two Republican tickets run, but one with Democratic salt enough to save it. and asking that the petitioners be in- York Labor Exchange has, during the WYNKUP, for Supervisor, beat LANE, 47, trusted with the enterprise-names as past year produced employment for 34,- both Republicans. The following are the successful candidates: Supervisor-Isaac Wynkup.

Clerk-Darwin D. Cook." Justices - Lyman G. Ovenshire, John

Crandall, 2 years, Luther Graham, 1 year. Packard, Orin Woodworth, 2 years, John Peebles, 1 year. School Inspectors-Wilford B. Thomp-

son, William R. Hamilton, vacancy. Constables-Dwight Peebles, William Graham, Frank A. Ovenshire, James Woodworth.

SYLVAN.

A large vote was polled, with a mixshare. THATCHER, Democrat, for Su-Supervisor-Orrin Thatcher.

Clerk-James Hudler. Treasurer—John Cook. School Inspector—Geo. W. Turnbull.

The whole Democratic ticket was majorities have not been furnished us. able. SALINE.

demoralized, and ran no ticket. The following Democrats, therefore, played panneling a jury. If the defend nt is lower gold rates, and have no power to it alone, getting from 206 to 213 majori- permitted to follow the line of defense rally with an advance in the precious ty over a few "scattering." Supervisor-Myron Webb.

Treasurer-Byron W. Forbes. Justice-Wm. O. Hoyt. Commissioner of Highways-John G Hotrum. School Inspector-Caleb Green. Constables-Jortin Forbes, Wm. Brain-

Clerk-Jacob Sturm.

SHARON. electing EMERSON ANNABIL, Democrat,

SUPERIOR. 'elect" are as follows:

Supervisor-Ira Crippen. Clerk-Henry S. Crippen. Treasurer-Thos. K. Andrews. Justice-Truman B. Goodspeed. School Inspectors-Orson A. Sober, John . Packard, vacancy.

Commissioners of Highways-Leasure L. Kimmel, Freeman P. Galpin, vacancy. Constables-Augustus G. Clark, Joseph Pounder, Henry Pettibone, George Slayton.

WEBSTER. In this town the whole Republican ty of 37, as follows; Supervisor-George C. Arms.

Clerk-Pomeroy VanRiper.

Treasurer-Wm. H. Weston. Justice-James McColl. School Inspector-Alonzo Olsaver. Commissioner of Highways-Isaac Terry. Constables-John Cushing, Charles Van-Riper, Henry Wilson, James B. Arms, Jr.

YORK.

In this town PETER COOK, Republican, was re-elected Supervisor by 9 ma- Brooklyn. jority. Andrew D. Jackson, Democrat, was elected Clerk; Horace T. LE- cago man to Louisiana. It should be Whole Republican ticket elected, ex- BARON, Democrat, Treasurer; and one stated that General Beauregard was ept Supervisor. GEO. S. FREER, present Democratic Highway Commissioner.

> YPSILANTI TOWN. No Democratic ticket in the field, and

grander importance than any other one God.

His funeral was largely attended and a respect paid act of the kind from the foundation of to his remains such as is rarely seen. The stores of our free government to the present time." The XIIIth Amendment rati ... But one ticket in the field, though fied the Emancipation Proclamation of Church, of which Mr. Baker had for years been a tunnel, but (along its line, and by branches up to the main tunnels) to develop as far as possible the nature of the ception of alderman and constable in terribly, and secured about a whole doz- under the very flexible "War Power," en votes for an independent Democratic to four millions of negroes held as slaves writer has witnessed many a dying scene but never in the rebellious States; the XIVth has he seen anything so pitiful and touching is Amendment converted these freed-men and freed-women into citizens and guaranteed to them every civil right; and yet these pale into insignificance before a measure which only makes electors of a few scattered thousands of colored citizens refused that franchise by a por-Constables-Jacob Stolstimer, David S. | tion of the Northern States, -the bal-Humphrey, Charles Reimold, John Meyer. lot already having been given them in all the Southern States save Delaware. Maryland, and Kentucky, by the omnip otent power of Congress. But as new converts are always said to be the most zealous, a little exaggeration is, perhaps, to be pardoned to a President but a little while ago so outspoken against negro

The colored citizens-or as they are now familiarly called, the XVth amendment-were generally registered on Saturday last, and voted throughout the Constables-Geo. L. Unterkicher, David State on Monday. In this city the new class of voters numbered 64, in Ypsilanti 52, and in the towns from 1 to 5 .-

> - We cannot make out that the Republicans gained anything by the new voters. Democratic cities have given increased Democratic majorities, in the very face of the "colored troops," and Radical strongholds have wavered We do not believe that the Radicals are generally rejoiced at the results. They try to look jubilant over "the great moral victory"-as they are pleased to call the enfranchisement of the negro; but the should be joyful smile in many instances savors very much of a grin out of the wrong corner of the mouth. However, it is their own hash and they must eat it without grumbling.

WHEN President GRANT sent in his jubilating message over the XVth Amendment, the Radicals of the House, Commissioners of Highways — Orson fearing that their patent thunder was try on money matters. The prospect that being stolen, proposed to refer the same | the Funding Bill will not become a law is to the Judiciary Committee, to make every day regarded as more certain; and of Lumber as Low as any dealsure their claim through rejoicing resolutions of their own. But the World correspondent, of the 3d , suggests that the Radicals will not make the referhe ratification by Indiana irregular and under the law of this State to aid in the ed result, the Republicans taking Jus. illegal, and the amendment therefore not construction of railroads. It is plain to tice, Highway Commissioner, and two adopted. Why not the ratification by Constables, and the Democrats the lion's ta minority of a Legislature as good as The increased demand for money begins to the compulsory ratification by Legisla- show itself in more business activity and one hundred dollars, or fractional part pervisor, had 57 majority. We give the tures of States against the well known the improved tone imparted to the markets GROCERIES. thereof, as they are the "evidence of an names of the officers elect so far as we views of a large majority of the people whose wishes they are supposed to reflect? Can somebody tell us?

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vote of 90,575. The small vote of this year is attributed to the heavy storm of better. Mess pork is nominally unchanged, but lard 1/4 to 1/2 better. Hops are inactional and municipal capacity."

They are clearly of an extraordinary and exceptional character. Very respectfully, stable. Henry E. Peters, for Supervisor, had 15 majority. The names of the other successful candidates or their other succ quiet and dull and lower on all but the

Here the Republicans were thoroughly before Recorder Hyckert on Monday, at 25c, but lower rates are looked for. The

"high life" may be looked for.

The Richmond Mayoralty Imbroglio. RICHMOND, April 5 .- The city city government.

The Connecticut Election.

HARTFORD, March 6. Full returns show a majority for English a year ago was 90,575. The Senate stands 11 Republicans, 10 Democrats. Last year it stood 13 Republicans, 8 Democrats. The House stands 127 Republicans, 112 Demo crats; last year 136 Republicans and 108

Judge James S. Campbell died, Wednesday, at his residence near Cherry ticket was elected by an average majori- Valley, N. Y., at the advanced age of 98 years. He was probably the last prisioner of the war of the Revolution, and nudoubtedly the only man who met and conversed with both the first President, Gen. Washington, and the last, Gen. Grant. He was born in 1772 on the estate where he died.

Freights to California by ship around Cape Horn are very scarce and low. Only two vessels were sent from New York in February, and nails are taken at 10 cents a keg, or less than they could be carried from New York over to

General Beauregard welcomes a Chinever in Chicago.

DIED.

In Ann Arbor, Mich , March 27th, 1870, Mr. ER-Mr. Baker was taken sick with Scarlet Fever at Our readers will believe that there is very naturally the Republicans had it the residence of Mr. H. Banister, the place which something new under the sun, when told all their own way. The Supervisor is for the last two years he had made his home. Every something new under the sun, when told all their own way. The Supervisor is possible care was taken by his friends, and every that this town elected a Republican W. I. YECKLY, re-elected. We haven't After a sickness of only five days, on Sunday at 4 o'clock P. M., his spirit returned to the God who THE special message of President gave it. During the last days of sickness he was delirious and was aroused to consciousness only a short time before his death to bid his weeping friends not under river, 1 ft 6 in. The main Republican mayor was elected. The ticket was elected by a large majority the XVth Amendment as "a measure of farewell, and give his last testimony to his trust in

expectation of his friends be forever blasted. The bride, whose anguish none can know, and whose has been borne to its last resting place, but the memory of his many virtues as a Christian and friend, vill ever be cherished in the hearts of loved ones

He sleeps in Jesus, sweetly sleeps, While o'er his form a loved one weeps, Gone down in prime of manhoods years, His memory is enshrined in tears, Oh! sad, dear sister is thy fate, Since death bath robbed thee of thy mate; Hath rudely torn love's golden chain And rendered all thy hopes ao vain. Yet yield not, yield not to despair, Nor even weeds of mourning wear, For happier far than tongue can tell, He lives where ran comed spirits dwell, His wedding garments changed to white, Now glitter in God's holy light, Gone to that home where all is love He waits to welcome you above.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove death our beloved and much respected brother, rwin P. Baker, which transpired on the 27th day of arch, A. D. 1870, and

Whereas, "Washtenaw Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F." called upon by this dispensation of Divine Province to mourn the loss of one of its most faithful dexemplary members, therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of Brother Baker was with submission to the will of Him who hat halt tenderly with us as a Lodge, and during the journ of Brother Baker with us, has given us pros-

That while we are grieved and afflicted to par That while we are given and ameted to partith a Brother so young and so full of hope an romise for the future, yet we will remember to Hin the is the author of "Frieddship, Love and Truth, elongeth all praise, that he allowed our departer rother to fall asleep in the midst of his Brethren, That we extend the Brotherly hand to her who is o deeply afflicted by this sudden death, and that while we regret that the anticipated scene of rejoic

heased, this Lodge room be draped in mourning for hirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be bread upon the records of this Lodge, and that a fanuscript copy be also furnished to her to whom it Brother had plighted his faith and given his rthly affections. That the papers of the city be requested to pub-Dated, April 7th, 1870.

New York, April 5.

COMMERCIAL.

A great deal of impatience exists in finan Congress in defining the policy of the coun not a few capitalists have already begun to shape their course accordingly. Money continues to accumulate and loans are co-

ence, having become convinced that the and three per cent. certificates form a large committee-a loil committee-will hold part of the bank reserves, but there is a temporary scarcity of greenbacks. Gold generally. Flour exhibits no change for the better: at the close to-day the market was in favor of buyers. Wheat, Barley, and Rye are each lower, but Corn is 1c better and Oats very firm and active at improved of 98,624, gave Grant a majority of goods exhibit more life since the favorable 2,936, and in April 1869, Jewell, Re- turn in the weather. Wool is in fair republican, had a majority of 411 in a quest, but at a decline of ic. Late sales elected, except Treasurer and one Con- vote of 90,575. The small vote of this of desirable Michigan fleece were at 48c.

THE trial of McFarland commenced choicest grades. Eggs, western, are steady marked out some strange revelations of metal. Sngars are in good demand and slightly advanced.

Business continues very quiet, even the opening of navigation, which usually protroubles have at last got to the United duces a stir beforehand, is viewed with a States Supreme Court. A motion by sang froid consistent with the weather, but Mayor Ellison and others to dissolve the in strange contrast with former years. injunction will be heard on Thursday Flour is even duller than at any time durnext in Washington by Chief Justice Chase in chambers. The motion is made first on the want of jurisdiction, ted daily orders is all that keeps the market This town came near righting up, second, that there is no equity in the from utter stagnation. Barley is again dull bill, and third, that the facts show that and large amounts would find buyers anly the injunction was improvidently pro- at an abatement from the recent concession Supervisor, by 27 majority and the big- vided Meantime affairs will be peace- Corn is scarce and firm, but the demand is gest half of the Democratic ticket. This ably continued here. The writs of ejec- light and prices show no change. Oats are unexpected victory is attributed to the bravery with which the colored squad bravery with which the colored squad Canby to decline tendering military aid tone of the market. Butter is extremely to the Marshal, will be referred to At- firm for fresh choice, but correspondingly torney General Hoar for decision. The dull on inferior and medium qualities, of two mayors go on as usual, holding which large stocks are on hand. Eggs have The Democrats got flaxed by about 15 majority, except that Galpin, one of the majority, except that Galpin, one of the Highway Commissioners ran out of has enjoined the city officials from pay- decline during the weak is about 12c and sight, getting 150 more or less. The ing or otherwise recognizing Mayor the cry is still downward. Potatoes are Cahoon or his police, or any of the old about 5c better, but the demand is only local, and likely to subside with freer arrivals consequent on drier roads. Apples are in good shipping demand and quick at outside quotations. Tallow dull. Maple suof 832. The vote for Jewell is 43,320 and for English 44,130; total, 87,450. The total fruit quiet.

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Sworn to and subscribed to, before me, this lst day
of April, 1870. ROBERT J. BARRY,

E. WELLS, C. H. MILLEN, Estate of Margarette Faufkirch. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se At a session of the Probate Courtforthe County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the PATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.se
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the
of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the first day
April, in the year one thousand eight hund and seventy.

red and seventy.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Margarette Fauskirch eceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of ece E. Faufkirch, praying that he may be appointed dministrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the econd day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of the petition, and that the heirs, at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estateseed, and all other persons interested in said estate seed, and all other persons interested in said cataterequired to appear at a session of said Court, there is holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Annor, and show cause, if any there be, why the praye he petitioner should not be granted: And it, her ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the one interested in said estate, of the pendency of petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing. l petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing, y of this Order to be published in the Michigam ma, a newspaper printed and circulating in sai-inty, three successive weeks previous to said da; HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate (A true copy.)

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The annual charter election was held on

Menday, and in the terse language of that brave and victorious General we read about in the spelling book-we-that is the Democracy-met the enemy and got walloped. A Recorder, one Supervisor, and two Constables are all that are left to tell the sad tale. Three Democratic Wards elected three Democratic Aldermen, and nary a Republican Ward returned the compliment. The Republican majorities range from 126 on Mayer to 328 on Marshal, and so down to the line of "nip and tuck." This general cleaning out may be attributed in part to political ward eliques and personal difficultles, in part to unfit nominations, and in part to the old and large Radical majority, reenforced by the negro troops.

Nevertheless, notwithstanding, or whatever the word, the city gave GRANT 164 Pittsfield, mijority, and is Republican any day by over 150 majority, without the negro vote, so that our opponents have nothing to boast of. "With these few words of introduction" we give the figures which our friends can study at their leisure: - The new City Council will stand : Re-

publicans, 12; Democrats, 2,-the Recorder and one lone seed Alderman.

-Mayor HARRIMAN, though a new man among us, has a bost of warm friends out side of his own party who believe that he will make a good Mayor. We hope that he will straighten some of the crooked placesall for \$1 a year and the honor. -The big runs were made by Recorder

against a big majority, and the other

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1st & 2d W's-John Reyer,

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-Thos. L. Hewitt, FIREMEN. Pay of Firemen-yes,

Candidates first named are Democrats.

A Farmers' Club has been organized in Bridgewater, and holds weekly meetings at the Town House, with addresses, discus-PALMER talked about "manures and fertilizers," this evening DANIEL LEBARON will discusse "the best manner of producing a good erop of wheat, corn, and oats;" and next Friday evening EDWIS SMITH, of and is for sale by all news dealers. Clinton, will discourse about "root crops." Such a club will do a good work in any

come before the meeting.

tract for iron, and the road is to be pushed. 654 Broadway, N. Y.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The following is the list of Supervisors

and 4th Wards.

Bridgewater,

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Lima,

Lodi,

Scio,

Saline,

Sylvan,

Sharon.

Lyndon,

Salem,

Pittsfield,

Superior,

Webster,

Ypsilanti Town,

the Board last year.

York.

and 2d Wards,

and 6th Wards.

Freedom.

Manchester,

Northfield,

elected on Monday last: DEMOCRATS. Ann Arbor City, 3d Patrick O'Hearn.

Myron Webb.* Emerson Annabil.

Ypsilanti City, 2d, REPUBLICANS. Ann Arbor City, 1st Ann Arbor City, 5th Ann Arbor Town,

Ypsilanti City, 1st Dist., 11 Republicans. Those marked with a # were members of

At the regular annual conclave of

at their Asylum, Tuesday evening, April other cause than from the old system of 5th, 1870, the following name,d Sir Knights, were elected as officers for the Commandery for the ensuing year: Eminent Commander, Sir S. M. Webster.

Generalissimo, Sir Lewis C. Risdon. Captain General, Sir Thos. F. Hill. Prelate, Sir A. McElcheran.
Senior Warden, Sir John A Kissell.
Junior Sir Chas. A. Horn.
Treasurer, Sir E. J. Johnson.
Recorder, Sir W. A. Lovejoy. Recorder, Sir W. A. Lovejoy.
Standard Bearer, Sir S. L Stevens.
Sword Bearer, Sir J. Carpenter.
Warder, Sir Sibley G. Taylor.
First Guard, Sir R. W. Ellis.
Second "Sir Z. P. King.
Third "Sir Richard Beahan.
Cantical Sir Lohn P. Little. Sentinel, Sir John P. Little.

aid of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern in the wagon, and he runs his wagon against Railroad by a majority of 153. The condi- rocks, trees, and the like, and there is a tions make Saline a point. Well done, smash-up; so, to provide against that, County as follows: Northfield, Ann Arbor Town

Ann Arbor City,

- The aid voted in Shiawassee, Livingston, and Monroe, with the capital stock. make an aggregate of over \$600,000.

One of the pleasantest social gather-Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church, | cough harrow. There are a great number on Wednesday evening. The ladies were of choice locations for sale, and any one in their kappiest mood, their guests were can scarcely fail to be suited in soil, water, made at home, there were no long speeches, timber, and market facilities. I will give the tables were beautifully and bountifully you a little idea of the markets: Manly and Supervisor O'HEARN, the one spread, and all enjoyed themselves to the Flour, from \$5 to \$8; corn, 80 to 85c; ons. We trust that the against McMahon. Gen. Clark also made ladies will reap what they sow, and that 25c; Hay \$15 per ton, &c. Poultry per their hospitalities may bring increase to pound: chickens, 22 to 24c; turkeys, 28 to Schmid Harriman Mauly Law ciation is one of the most worthy societies you will naturally inquire, I am highly 1st Ward, 124 210 136 199 in our city, and deserves a hearty support. pleased with my location, the climate &c

More Detroit Advertisements .-We call especial attention to the list of to-day. They are entitled to such attention for two reasons: First-They are an evidence of the enterprise of Detroit houses, of advertising, we hope they may receive from it a largely increased trade. Second-The list carries its own endorsements as to character and standing. As set forth at the head of the column, "they are all of legitimate enterprises, and none of a questionable character." The List speaks for

The colored citizens of this city and two celebrations, one on Monday next, the other on Tuesday: and both with music, a procession, speeches, and a dinner, and the " " -Robt. P. Leonard, 304-184 Tuesday one with a grand dance in the evening - for all the world like "white an income tax. trash." Well, they have a right to celebrate

> Rev. W. J. ERDMAN has resigned the pastorship of the Presbyterian Church and has ceased his labors. Mr. ERDMAN has made many friends here who regret the necessity of parting with him,

- The vacancy has not yet been filled.

Spring has fairly made her debut, and after six months of winter overcoats rian Church. There will be an election of officers and furs are at a discount. So mote It be. and ave members of the Board. The annual tax

THE CATHOLIC WORLD .- The April number of this well-known and deservedly popular magazine is promptly on our table. It contains sixteen articles of more than ordinary merit. The first is on "Religious Liberty," and, as it gives the Catholic view of that subject, should be read by all. An article on "Mary Queen of Scots" is a resums of Dr. Hoosack's late work, in answer to Froude's accusations against Mary that she was an accomplice to the murder of Darnley. This article attempts to refute the accusation. There is one article that the 100 at low rates. A large proportion of the small will especially attract the attention of the evergreens are imported trees. A few choice decid American people at this time. It is on The School Question," and may be taken as the more advanced and orthodox Catho-lic view of that subject. We also find in it an article on the "Morality of Catholic and Protestant Countries," in answer to the New Englander, and a long letter from Rome about the Council. Every month this magazine has a letter from Rome, written by a member of the Council. A new story of ancient Rome is begun in this number, and it also contains several other articles on various topics, making it one of the best issued. To Catholics this magazine is invaluable, and to non-Catholics it slons, etc. Last Friday evening D. W. must prove interesting, especially to those PALMER talked about "manures and fer- who wish to know what arguments Rome puts forth in support of her cause. It is a good time to subscribe now, as this number begins a volume. Terms \$5 a year. Published at 126 Nassau Street, New York,

Hours at Home, for April, has, among other readable papers: Merle, The Counsellor, a poem, by Dr. Holland; Reminis-There will be a meeting of the Fire cences of Mrs. Bethune, by Mrs. E. E. Department, at Firemen's Hall, Saturday Evans; Poetry and Poets, by Noah Por evening at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of ter; How I became a Scout, by George F. electing officers for the ensuing year, and Williams; two more chapters of Hero, by transacting such other business as may Georgiana M. Craik; Strange Wanderers, by Schele de Vere; a sharp criticism of The officers of the Detroit, Hillsdale, etc. The number closes the tenth volume. Lowell's Cathedral, by W. C. Wilkinson, and Indiana Railroad have closed a con- \$3 a year. Address Chas. Scribner & Co.,

Letter from Virginia. MITCHELL'S STATION, March 13, "70. FRIEND POND .- Agreeably to my promise I drop you a few lines in regard to my new iome, in Virginia. I arrived here March 16th, and found my neighbors at the depot Aaron Childs.* ready to attend to my wants. Every token Daniel LeBaron,* of regard we could ask was extended to us. Patrick Fleming.* We were invited to the home of the Hon. John G. Feldkamp.* D. F. Slaughters, (an old and worthy resi-George S. Freer. dent.) As my farm is destitute of buildings Newton Sheldon. I occupy, for the present, a house on the Isaac Magoon. premises adjoining. The house is historical Patrick Wall." as being the headquarters of General Reno, H. E. Peters.* who commanded Burnside's Corps. I find the climate very much milder than

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Orrin Thatcher.* | the one I left. We have had slight falls of snow two or three times since we arrived John P. Drake.* here, and the ground has slightly frozen through the night. But there has not been a half-day to hinder ploughing from frost Robert P. Leonard.* or snow sluce we arrived. It has been rather wet at times to move the soil; but as Horace Carpenter. I work it I am much better pleased than 1 Selden W. Shurtleff.* was at first. The soil is not impoverished George Roe. in this region, but it has been woefully nc-David Wilsey." glected. Fruit promises to be abundant. Isaac Wynkup. Peaches are now putting forth in bloom. Ira Crippen. Flowers are showing themselves in gardens | REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE!! Mon Geo. C. Arms.* and in the open fields. We have none of Peter Cook. # | those searching March winds ; and, in fact, W. I. Yeckley.* | very little windy weather. The atmosphere Lee Yost.* seems serene and pure. I have never seen The Democrats gain one in Ann Arbor a fog here. The water is very fine, mostly and one in Sharon, and lose one in Lyndon soft, particularly spring water-springs and one in Superior, so that the Board will abound all through this region-which will stand the same as last year: 14 Democrats, make it a very desirable region for stock raising and dairy purposes. The latter branch of husbandry has not received any attention at all. Stock is not sheltered except in a very few instances, and but little attention is paid to it. The result is that Ana Arbor Commandery No. 13 K. T., held it looks very poor and rough; but from no trusting them to be looked after by the disinterested blacks. Barns are nothing but small granaries. Houses, those that are left, are large and very illy adapted to northern convenience. The kitchens are mostly in detached buildings or basements. The customs and manners are so different from our northern habits that one naturally feels that he is in a foreign land. The style of doing business is also quite different from northern customs, for instance, in going to market the proprietor is seen on horseback and the load is being brought by a three or four horse or mule team and darkey driver mounted on the wheel horse Now, the result is, he is unable to guide his On Monday, York voted \$20,000 in team and wagon as a driver might if seated

York. This makes a total vote in this wagons are made for the negroes so heavy and lumbering that if he brings up against 15,000 a snag he is not entirely broke down. The whole thing is disgusting to a northern man, and the southern men are beginning to see where they are and what the old slave system was doing for them. My 20,000 slave system was doing for them. My northern wagon, plough, double harrow and No. 120. One clegant Three Story Building on Haror Street, west. 35,000 three-horse rig is much admired and sought \$225,000 after. I have made with my own hands a double hinge harrow; and as they see its work all say they must have one; so with my wagon and plough. If ever there was a good opening for a mechanic who can ngs of the season was the re-union of the work in wood and iron it is here. Already Ladies' Library Association, given in the four patterns have been taken from my

their treasury. The Ladies Library Asso- 32c, dressed. Now I will say to you, as Markets are all that a Michigan man could

The iron heel of war has done its work Detroit Advertisements which we publish of destruction to churches, fences, roads, and bridges; and that old system combined with the war has smothered the common school system. But the skies are be and as the advertisers appreciates the value ginning to brighten in regard to all these matters, and the people are looking up and hoping and trusting in a brighter future. Yours truly, A. G. Mount.

We have the March number of The Printer's Circular, published monthly at Philadelphia, by R. S. MENAMIN, and full of matter of interest both to employing and

working printers. \$1 a year. - Also, the January number of the Typovicinity are so jubulant over the adoption graphic Messenger, published quarterly by of the XVth Amendment that they go in for JAMES CONNER'S Sons. It has some fine specimen pages. \$1 a year.

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A TESTIMONIAL FROM FLORIDA.-Dr. W. T. Snines, Centerville, Florida, writes: "When the parcel o Sweet Quinine arrived I was having intermitten fever, and used it immediately upon myself: found it devoid of bitterness, and to act equally well with Sulphate Quinine." Purchasers of Sweet Quinine are assured that it is warranted to be equal in every respect, medicinally, to the nauseous bitter Quinine Sold by Eberbach & Co.

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S. W. HUNT, Sec'y. I design to keep this spring a supply of the very best fruit trees which I will sell at my place, adjoining the Fair Grounds, at the following prices, viz Apple Trees, 3 years old, 4 to 6 feet, 20 cents each

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Ann Arbor, April, 1870. J. D. BALDWIN, 1163w2

Bounty to Soldiers. Those who enlisted in 1851 on the first call of Pres ent Lincoln, and who were honorably discharged before the expiration of the term of their enlist ment, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty. And soldiers enlisting under act of July 4th, 186 are to be allowed the unpaid instalments of bounty if they were discharged by expiration of service. The above classes should make application to the indersigned.

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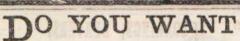
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and the chamber the budy man be inferred that the bottom sank as much as nine or ten fathoms at this point.

er of first class horses, and Her Majesty patronizes the breeding of high-bred THEODORE TAYLOR & CO.,

horses most generously.

In France the government has established haras or breeding studs, and since their establishment horse-flesh in France has improved rapidly. In Italy, King Victor Emmanuel has spent thousands of pounds on his favorite theory, that is, on the importation into the country of Arab stallions and Irish mares, and His Majesty has done much for his beloved country. Already Italian hor es a e coming to the front.

In the course of one year the Emperor Louis Napoleon purchased three thousand mares in Ireland and shipped them for France, where they were imme diately distributed amongst the different Government haras, and it is mainly ow ing to this wholesale proceeding that France now begins to improve in this branch of agriculture. The breeding of good horses is such an important matter in all countries that it ought to be a subject of legislation.

The horses of this country, in the aggregate, strike the newly arrived European as poor, spiri less animals, over-tasked and underled. Those that pretend to some blood are either coarse, lengthy animals, or light, weedy ones -There are here few, indeed, of the stout, short-backed, low, clean-bred horses peculiar to the British Isles, and invaluable as saddle and harness horses.

Here speed alone, and not speed and endurance, is the desideratum. A horse that goes like the wind for a m le is just good for that mile and no more. Of what avail then is his speed? He can carry no weight; he only serves to demoralize his master, who bets and wins ANN ARBOR, . . MICH to bet again and lose, until he either sees the folly of his course, or until he goes out with a burstop, loughed at by some and pitied by others .- New York

Raising Cabbages.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer writes as follows in regard to his MERRIMAC D. PRINTS method of raising cabbages: "Many farmers will object to this erop on account of the difficulty of raising it. But I have found little trouble. I start the plants for the summer and fall crop under glass in April. This enables me to set them out just before or 12 1-2 cents per Yard. during the later spring rains. We usually transplant in wet or dull weather. Care however is necessary not to BUY YOUR in planting in a wet spell the soil should be stirred as little as possible-and as soon us it dries off a little the plants should be earefully hoed, otherwise they will very likely be suddenly checked in their growth, and grow 'club-footed.' lost about one-third of my plants last spring from this disease. The plants First, because he keeps the best of Imported Glass, were fine ones, and I planted and hoed and a good assortment of square and arch-top frames, and sells them carefully, but it came on wet and sold soon after. I think had I not applied a strong solution of salt and soft soap, mixed with liquid manure, I should have lost the while. I dug down into the roots of the plants and found them all infested with white maggets. So I prepared a tub full of the above mentioned liquid and went to work. I scooped the dirt away from the stalk of each plant, making a hellow place about the stalk. Into this I poured a gill or more of the liquid—using a watering pot without the nose. This liquid was so strong that it killed some eucumber of any one in the city. Realso sells plants upon which I poured it to try its effects. It was pretty vigorous treatment for the cabbages, but it saved them. Of course it would not pay to go to this trouble to raise them for stock. But I do not often have to do so. Last pring was an exceptional one. Every even grass did not grow, it was so cold. As for the labor it is no great job to plant an nere of cabbages-after one gets about it. The land should be mide nich, earefully worked and furrowed out, FIOUSE GLAZING he rows about three feet spart. The one man drops the compost, salt, lime and ashes, another the plants, while a third sets them with a common brick or transplanting trowel. I also use this trowel in taking up the plants. I find it a very convenient tool in the garden. There is one advantage in raising this erop; you can start your plants early in the spring, plant them in dall weather and cultivate and hoe them mornings before breakfast and at odd moments If near a market of course it would not pay to feed them out; but even the leaves

this spring for them." Sinking of Land, Wharfs and Ferry Land-Ings.

The St. John (New Brunswick) Telegraph gives the following particulars of ported by the telegraph:
On the 17th inst., just before the be-

noise, similar to that accompanying the earthquake on the morning of the 22d of October last, was heard by the residents of the lower end of Protection street, Charlton. The noise roused many from A BOOT, their beds, who, on going down to the harbor, found that a startling change had taken place in the appearance of the land and wharfs. The tide was nearly down, and, though it was quite dark, it could be seen that the old ferry landing, which should be reveral feet above water, had vanished. Messrs. Littlehale & Coram's wharf-better known as Coram's wharf-had nearly PRICES LOWER than the LOWEST.

A frontage of several hundred feet in extent, running from the line of the demolished wharf toward the breakwater, has gone down leaving a steep embankment sloping toward the harbor. About midway along this new embankment, and less than one hundred feet from it and less than one hundred feet from it into the harbor, is the place where the old ferry landing was. On the spot soundings were made by Mr. Joseph O'Brien, Mr. Clark, and others last evening, and where the old ballast or reef was a day before, rising above the reef was a day before, rising above the reef was a day before, found six fathoms

| An Arbor, April 20th, 1869. | 1215 reef was a day before, rising above the water eight feet, they found six fathoms Ann Arbor, April 25th, 1809.

of water, showing that even so near the shore as that, the bottom had settled just thirty-two feet. Near where the portion of the wharf settled away, or where a moderately sized vessel used to ground at low water, there is now be-

So far as could be ascertained yes-In England there are fifty if not one terday after the blinding snow storm hundred excellent sires for every one subsided, it was thought that at the that there are in the United States .- surface of the harbor bed a portion ex-Then English noblemen let their sta'- tending over an area of perhaps three Kons on easy terms to their tenants; and acres had been affected. It would not not only do so, but they give large pri-zes for the produce of these same stal-of the harbor, the breakwater on the Kons. Then the Queen is a large breed- east side would become affected in time. LOWER THAN EVER!

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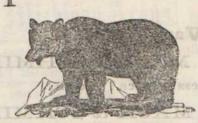
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Dated, March 11th. A. D. 1870.

JOHN SMITH,
DANFORTH KEYES.

Commissioners.

Attachment Notice.

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tarles Huston, James Huston, Michael Hust iry Huston and Norah Huston, defendants, for m of eight hundred dollars, returnable on th day of April, next, at ten o'clock, A. M. ated, Aun Arbor, March 16th, 1870 1261w6* P. McKERNAN, Atty-for Prif.

Real Estate for Sale.

Dated, February 28th A. D. 1870;
GEORGE W. TURNBULL. Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw In the matter of the estate of Lewis A. Ruckn deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursus

of Deeds, page 405, and by deed of Lewis A. Ruci man and wife to Mary E. Ruckman, recorded i liber 71 of Deeds, on page 336. WILLIAM M. GREGORY, Executor, Dated, March 23d, A. D. 1870. Chancery Notice.

A TASESSION of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, February 25th 1870; Present Hon, Samuel Higby, Circuit Judge.

County of Washtenaw, In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. Bill filed by

before the time shall expire for the appear said defendants, Dated, February 25th, 1870. SAMUEL, HIGBY, E. C. Seaman. Circuit Judge. Solicitor for Complainant. 1260

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the coact a certain mortgage made and execute mm M. Brown, and Laura E. Brown, in

Dated, January 28th, 1870. JOHN W. COWAN,

John N. Gott, Assignee of said Mortgage.
Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage. 1254

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Lorenzo Davis, of

John N. Gorr, County, decense Attorney for the Executors, &c. 1254

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Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 10th, 1870. MARIA BARBARA MAYER, RICHARD BEAHAN. Assignee of Mortgages
Attorney for Assignee. 1200

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition
a certain mortgage made by Nathaniel G. G
to Thomas F. Lessarra, dated the 20th day of Dec

EDWARD R. SLAWSON, Attorney.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 19th, 1870. MARIA BARBARA MAYER. Richard Brahan, Assignee of Mortgag Attorney for Assignee, 1259

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Estate of Keiran Costello, Jr. PATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens, Nofice is hereby given, that by an order obste Court for the County of Washtenaw, m

Estate of David D. McCollum.

the pendency of said account, and the hearing the rof, by ear sing a copy of this order to be publis to in the Michigen Aryas, a newspaper printed and containing in said County, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

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Judge of Probate.

Estate of Benjamin Watkins.

Estate of Joseph Croman. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter

Estate of Hannah Browning.

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1266 Judge of Probate Estate of Samuel J. Tanner.

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