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country.

And of the lack of personal dignity fore he could have her or her money. which causes every woman who is afraid of a little hard work, to take so fondly with the idea that she can make a for-House and Lot in the 2d Ward, on South Liberty tune by exhibiting herself, personally, under the gas lights of a public platform, and gabbling over nonsense which she calls "a lecture;" for the hearing of which divers persons, of equal shallowness, are willing to pay fifty cents ahead; when, on the contrary, they should not be willing to listen to such a rigmarole of unmeaning sentences, even if they

so glibly about National Art, when they have not, as yet, got such a thing-unless it be the art of political and finanlong as they set up and worship in all their high places that double-faced god upon whose forehead is written Mammon, In GREAT BRITAIN, GERMANY, FRANCE, SWITZ- while his left forehead bears the word RI.AND, etc. My direct connections with Europe mable me to offer as fair rates as any New York douse. Remember, I aw not an agent of any house in this country, but I am having direct communication with the best houses in Europe. Expediency .- Howard Glyndon, in New York Mail.

help settle such differences. . .

-New York Times. Homely New York girls, who are trating base frauds upon nice young men, by getting themselves up to look like that you were the man to lead it. You tact of crathing under water. Does he rosts have been made and the whole afconsumptives in the last stages.

Rev. Dr. Osgood in the New York Post.

American Women Abroad. whole cheeful-especially those at house- care of miserable, sickly, puling chilkeeping with their families-and per dren." haps for a very commonplace reason. I copy the above from an extract of The plague of servants is comparatively the report of the Woman's Rights meeta mild malady on the Continent, and our ing in New York City, and I wonder ter. friends seem to be able to command how many mothers will echo the sentisuch service as they want. Probably ment. Not one, I think, who has gone the democratic spirit that has done so down to the entrance of the Dark Valley much to unsettle European society and with her child, and waited there, with break up the old feudal ties between prayers, and tears, and bitter wrestlings, our American families abroad, by trans- brought it back alive-alive, but so feeferring to their hands and ready pay the | ble, so "puling" and helpless.

From breezy cliff and bay,

And the strong tides went out with weary moan.

tamper of the household dignities. But they also say that some of the old nuisances bave vanished; that the rogulary maid our in the court of the singless breast—put back the outling rings that cluster around the ish valet and the intriguing lady's maid curling rings that cluster around the have ceased to be characters of French | marble brow-keeping one that shall society, and their places have been taken seem a link between her and her last by less romantic and less dangerous one-kissed the pale lips that shall lisp "Mamma" nevermore, and gazed and servitors.

eye to a direct applicant for their hand. garments, and placed them, with the We know very well that good matches half-worn shoes, and little toys, and are sometimes made there, and that even a few powders-remnants of the Germans, and even Frenchmen and last sickness, but precious now-in a Italians, have made good husbands to drawer alone, and it becomes sacred to our daughters. But the chances are "Baby" evermore. quite the other way, and the difference | And when the rain heats over the in a foreign husband the same thorough out alone in the storm. Ask her what

about "rights" and scorning "privi- to the daughter he puts the matter of er found" till sickness or accident renof seeing any and every woman's dress We have what we call the American defects of nature or disease, "freely givsaid, "to the backbone;" a very memor- her work is over for the day, there are shown for literature as a profession, man who loved her and whom she loved, in everything else to be sure that he can and that their Prince might go to his lonely woman, for only a few short weeks

> From the Louisville Courier-Journal Anecdote of Gen. Thomas.

lease of life. few months ago, for interment in our beautiful cemetery at Cave Hill.

Col. Watkins, on Gen. Thomas' staff, approached the General with a free and cordial manner, as if the request he was about to make could not be denied: General, you know I have a sweetheart, Miss - Rousseau, whom I certainly characteristic of a sensible man, and all persons who also possess common sense will share Mr. Whittier's reluctance to send their names at ran dom into what is altogether mysterious I will not allow you to do. Besides, I wealthy and want to marry, are perpe- have a 'raid' to make in Mississippi and

"I am tired of discussing househodl I confess, however, that our American matters. There is no worse thing than the famous Mrs. Partington. With a passed away since I saw the Empress women in Europe appeared to me on the for women to sit day after day taking remarkable elastic step for one of her Eugenie and Queen Victoria sitting side ready clerk.

rate odor cologno ? '

masters and servants has thus far helped till God has heard her, and she has per cent., oil rosemary, bergamot, citron of the heauty of the Empress; a cerentirely free from spirits of turpentine an appearance of artificiality in every den of rarest flowers"

your hankerchief, quite."

clerk with the other. " You are like all other customers," remarked Charlie "You give the spoth- ful, noble form ; this figure that expres- officially, I would conclude their princi-

the bottle

hear."

ments," said Charley. get some anarchy flowers," said Mrs. vere proportions of antique Grecian home extertionists, who would undoubt-

customers as they mean instead of as

" And I want some gum tragedy, too; two ounces of each." " Very well, we have them both."

"That is hard to tell. We have -- '

tion between the two worlds, and an ure is not there, she shivers to think of American woman can not expect to find the lonely casket that once contained it.

"Salts and hips," exclaimed Mrs. men have been more enlisted in projects more than three-fifths of all the steel Partington. But there! I may be mis-

I da heliava

the name? I must put on my spees" | ed passage to the broad, open ocean "The name is on the inside of the about the North Pole. wrapper, ma'am," explained the clerk .-

tain financial conditions within her abili- "Mamma." Even as I write I see one proprietors know enough of propriety, er currents of like character, in various sakes alive! to put the name of the article on the outside somewhere?"

cessful medicine ever comes in this shape, be assured."

anyhow." "Yes, it does," said Mrs. Partington. You do talk reason, now. And you

gratitude to heaven, which has thus given me the joy of maternity, and thus you were brothers. But la! you are American possessions. not, of course." far spared my dear ones to me. " Where is Ike now ?"

than that in their sinless infancy our little ones should go home to heaven. A mother needs recreation and cheerful society, and selected pleasures, to fit says in his letters, la! that they keep up ble discoveries on the sea, has so modher mind to train the immortal ones in- such a correcting all the time! If he estly given the public the profound and trusted to her care; but when worldly don't fold his napkin right, it is "Re | beautiful hypothesis, the truthfulness of pleasures and pride and fashions enter member, Ike; and if he don't pro- which we expect will be fully demonin and fill her life, leaving no time, or nounce as the confectionaries say, he is strated. space, or inclination for her holy office corrected that way; and, poor boy, he f guide and counselor, then, left to says be lives in a perfect House of Corthemselves and the evil influences which always are near, and which a careful mother's hand should keep away, the

death, and verily the end is not yet." started for the door. RUTH LEIGH. JOSH BILLINGS ON MARRIAGE. - Mr. meddlecal faculty the greatest in the

Neither Charlie nor I was disposed to contradict this last assertion of our interesting customer, who now, as the horse-car was coming, bade us goodbye, and took her leave. - Merry's Mu- part and a half of treacle and two parts soum for April.

fair is being keyt as quite as possible. | eight years.

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Victoria and Eugenie. About a dozen years, I suppose, have

trast, although the Queen was in her "Good morning, ma'am," said the lat- happiest time, and has worn out terribly fast since that period. But the quality "Good morning, my dear," returned which above all others Queen Victoria Mrs. Partington. Have you any first wanted was just that in which the Empress of the French is Supreme-the "Some of an excellant quality, ma'am; the quality of imperial, womanly grace. made from deodorized alcohol ninty-five I have never been a rapturous admirer lemon, and lavender, warranted to be the eyes too closely set together, and taint, and as sweet, and nice, and ex | movement of the features, seem to me quisite as the Sabbath breath of a gar- to detract very much from the charms "O, dear, dear, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. grace of gesture, of attitude, of form, Partington. "Then I must have this of motion, must be admitted to be adbottle chock full. It's labelled 'empty- mitted to be beyond cavil, and superb. ter than to have it labelled 'odor col- sort of garment would hang with grace can steel-makers in the event of an in-"I made up my mind, long ago, never press of the French. Lines and hollows as the only defense upon which depento be ashumed of learning anything. are growing fast there; the bright eyes dence can be placed to secure our railthe grace of form and movement is still ly in favor of sustaining competition :

The Gateways to the Pole.

"Never mind, my dear," interrupted | Capt. Bent's theory of a passage north- lowed to purchase from whom we can Mrs. Partington. "I guess I'll take ward to the Pole, by the way of Beh. get the best article at the lowest price, some salts and hips. Mrs. Ramsdell, she rings, has much attracted the attention and in my judgment these important that was Matilda Stickenfitchett, recom- of curious and scientific men of late .- | considerations can only be attained by Investments of life and treasure in Arc- keeping up a vigorous competition. As taken, after all. It was hips and salts, than for all other expeditions. And, notwithstanding these centuries of baf-"Epsom salts; O, yes," responded fled effort it is said there are at the pres- of the position we take, we desire to ent time no loss the way to the charmed

Capt. Silas Bent, U. S. N, after thirty years in the service of his country, said Mrs. Partington. "But now I has put before the public a theory, basthink of it, show me a small bottle of ed upon his long experience and obser-Sliermakker's Duncombe Liniment, please." | vation, but which harmonizes with the Charlie produced the article in ques- experience and observations of many others, the adoption of which, as a guide "Well, I suppose this is what I for future explorations, he thinks will mean, if you say so," said the old lady, greatly lessen, if not remove, the dantaking it up and examining it; "but gers of a voyage in the direction spoken where upon earth is a body going to find of, and, perchance, open an unobstruct-

Capt. Bent's theory of the thermomet-"It is not visible anywheres on the out- | rical gateways to the Pole has been suggested by observations on the existence "O, the pesky fools !" returned Mrs. volume, and other peculiarities of the Partington, indignantly. "Don't the Gulf Stream, and the discovery of othparts of the world. He has bimself, while connected with Com. Perry's Jaclerks, this stupidity. No popular, suc- cific, which, like the Gulf Stream, is ter, heat and sustenance to the Arctic

The Bureau, from which we gather Poor boy! I kept him at the public and Capt. Bent as leader of the expedithat I couldn't do a thing with him. He study and observation, and many valus-

The Emperor of China is fifteen years old, and is to be married this year, with 23, 1850, on the 1st of June next. At immense pomp, to his first and chief most voluble mood. Her tongue ran on wife, his Empress. He will be simultalist of his harem. Every Tartar family years. The act of 1850 provides that "But there is one thing I do want to we believe, is obliged to furnish its quo- the census shall be taken by the United know," said she, "before I leave. Can ta. Local selections are first made, and States marshals of the respective dis-

TO PREVENT THE ESCAPE OF GAS FROM INDIA-RUBBER TUBING .-- India-rubber tubing is slightly permeable to gas. The amount which escapes through the walls of the tube is, however, very small; it may be advisable sometimes to render

any escape impossible. This can not be done by giving the tubing a thin coat of gum arabic in seven parts of white wine and three and a half parts of strong sleohel. The treacle and gum must | spiracy, with the object of overthrowing and the alcohol must be added very or the gum will be thrown down.

the home competition, as the only de fense upon which dependence can be placed to secure our railroad companies against the extertions of foreign manuacturers. I carnestly hope that you will sign the enclosed petition aed return it to me at your earliest convenience in order that it may be forwared to Washington at the proper time. Yours truly, S. M. Felter, No. 125 South Fifth St., Philadelphia.

The Tariff on Steel Rails .-- Spicy Letter.

C. Vanderbilt, Esq., President New York Cen-tral and Hudson River Railroad:

DEAR SIR: I enclose a copy of a petition which has already been signed

by the officers of railroads that have laid more than three-fifths of all the steel

rails on which the Railroad Commissioners of Massachusetts were able to obtain

returns, as published in their report of

February 12, 1870. According to care-

ful estimates from other available sources the same companies are consumers of a

majority of all the steel rails that have

been laid and are imported into the

United States. I trust that you will

appreciate the advantage of sustaining

PHILADELPHIA, March 18, 1870.

NEW YORK CESTRAL & HUDSON River R. R. Co., PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, 470 WEST THIRTIETH STREET, BETWEEN NINTH & TENTH AVENUES NEW YORK, March 24, 1870. S. M. Felton, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAR SIR : I am in receipt of your

etter, enclosing a copy of a petition to

Congress asking that instead of the of her countenance. But her queenly present ad valorem duty on steel rails a specific duty of two cents per pound be levied, and requesting our official signature thereto. I can readily conceive the ings,' but that's no matter. That's bet- She looks just the woman on whom any benefits which would accrue to Ameriogne' when there's emptyings in it. and attractiveness; a blanket would be crease of duty as petitioned for, but in They wouldn't be so good to pour on to come like a regal mentle if it fell round what manner the railroads of the counher shoulders; I verily believe she try are to be enriched I must confess I So saying, the venerable lady began to would actually look graceful in Mary am at a loss to discover. Thirty-three oull at the stopple. Finally succeeding Walker's costume, which I consider the out of the S6 of the signatures to the in drawing it out, with one hand she held most detestable, in an artistic sense, ever petition are well-known representatives on to it tight, handing the bottle to the yet introduced by mortal woman. Poor of leading railroads, a majority of them Queen Victoria looked awkward and being located in or running through homely indeed by the side of this grace- Pennsylvania; and, were they given unecary the bottle and keep the cork. The ed so well the combination of supple- pal interest was centered in the steel apothecary always wants the cork with ness and affluence, of imperial dignity works, and not in the railroads which and charming womanhood. Time has they represent. You urge the advan-"Well, there," said Mrs. Partington, not of late spared the face of the Em- tage of sustaining the home competition are sinking deeper into their places; the road companies against the extortions of complexion is faded and clouding. But foreign manufacturers. We are decidedthere, unimpaired and unsurpassed .- not home competition alone, but both "Theirs are confined mostly to lini-nents," said Charley. The whitest and finest shoulders still home and foreign, and do not propose surmount a noble bust, which, but that to advocate any measure which will pre-"Well, that reminds me that I must its amplitude somewhat exceeds the se. vent it or place us in the hands of beauty, might be reproduced in marble edly be inexorable in their demands as to illustrate the contour of a Venus or foreign manufacturers would be were ture or bust of her without thinking how the value and importance of which to Mary Wortley Montagu would have railroads has been thoroughly demongone into bold and eloquent raptures strated, would often compel us to take over the superb womanhood of that an inferior article at any price the mosplendid form. - Justin Mc Carthy in the nopolists might choose to put upon it. Galaxy. We would not have you believe that wo are adverse to patronizing our own manufacturers. We only desire to be aldiscovery of the North Pole, rails used in this country. In order to correct any wrong impressions that might obtain on this point by reason roads represented by us (the New York Central, Hudson River, and New York and Harlem) fully one-fifth of all the steel rails laid down, and one-third of the steel rails imported to this country. We were among the first in this country to adopt steel instead of iron rails, and intend continuing so to do as rapidly as the earnings and price will warrant.

With respect. I am yours truly, CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, Pres.

Radical Candidates.

The Presidential aspirants among the eaders of the Radical party are daily developing themselves. We have already the names of Daniel Pratt, the "Great American Traveler," U. S. Grant, who also assumes the exclusive right to that designation, George Francis Train, Ben. Butler, Schuyler Colfax, John W. Geary, Susan B. Anthony, Frederick Douglass, A. R. Corbin, Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull, the Wall street "I'm afraid they don't," replied pan expedition, had accession to observe brokeress, Henry Wilson, of Massachu-Charlie. "It is a great annoyance to and explore the Kuro Siwo of the Pa- setts, Horace Greeley, and several dozen others of greater or lesser magnitude said to send its immense volume of wa in the ranks of Radicalism. In view of these facts, it is certainly difficult to region. From such examinations and foresee who is really the "coming man." and she was not in the market for a bid, blinds are so closely drawn, is another Mrs. Partington. "I won't buy it, now, observations has come the theory in Grant ought to have the inside track, question, and to the canclusion that the because he stands out with a capital of "It takes a variety of people to make a world—don't it?" remarked Charlie. have been found—one by the Gulf Anthony and Mrs. Woodhull are under-Stream, between Spitzbergen and Nova stood to base their claims exclusively Zembla, and the other by the Kuro Si- upon their intellectual superiority as look so much like my Ike-as though wo, between the Asiatic and North embellished by personal charms. Genry rests his chances upon limbs shot into shreds by rebel bullets, but he claims these particulars, proposes another trial that he always did run well and expects with San Francisco as the starting place to do so again. Daniel Pratt fixes his claims upon the ground of priority and schools till he grew so bold and saucy tion; the man who, after long years of discovery. He first discovered and patented the idea of the Radical party with a view to being Fresident, and he is not going to have his rights infringed upon any longer .- Free Press.

THE NINTH CENSUS .- The ninth census of the United States will be taken, under the provisions of the act of May the last ceusus 4,417 assistant marshals were employed. Congress having declined to adopt any of the new plans which shall spring up and yield bitter doctors. Charlie had done up the last wives; and from all parts of the Empire suggested, the census wil be taken on fruit by and by. "Sorrow, and sin, and parcel ordered, and Mrs. Partington victims are being collected to swell the you tell me-for I never heard the beat the holocaust is sent to Pekin, where a trie's, with the aid of such assistants as of it-where the doctors get so much fresh selection takes place, and a "cho- shall be required. The census districts bromide of compassion nowadays? They sen" number are condemned to a life- of each State are divided so as to be used to be such a hard-hearted set when long seclusion. They are not allowed composed of not less than 20,000 per-I was a girl! But 'twas a tremendous to see their relations; may never see sons. The assistants are paid as folfaculty they had, I know. La! Dr. their lord and master, and in the event lows: Two cents for every name taken,

every productive establishment of industry, two cents for every deceased person, and two per cent. of the gross amount for names enumerated, for social statistics, and ten cents per mile for travel. The enumeration must be completed and the returns all sent in to the Secretary of the Interior by the 1st of November next. The superintendent of the census is Francis A. Walker, late ing of a varnish made by dissolving one of the Bureau of Statistics and Assistant Special Commissioner of Revenue.

> MUFFINS -- Mix a quart of wheat flour smoothly with a pint and a half of luke. couple of beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of lukewarm melted butter. Set the batter in a warm place to rise. When light,

COLLECTIONS IN EUROPE

PASSAGE TICKETS per Steamer to and from New York to all princi-al ports of Europe I will sell as follows: From New York to Southampton, Havre, London,

\$120. \$72. 225. 135 From above places to New York,

From New York to Liverpool, Cabin, \$80 to \$100 Currency. Steerage, \$30 in Currency.

A. WIDENWANN. FIRE INSURANCE AGENT ANN ARBOR,

The honorable and safe management of this insti-tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire Insurance Companies in the West.

From Arthur's Home Magazine. WE CAN MAKE HOME MAPPY.

BY BELLE MAY.

Though we may not change the cottage For a boundless stretch of land-Yet there's something brighter, dearer Than the wealth we'd thus command.

Costly pictures rich and rare— Though we have not silken hangings For the walls so cold and bare, We can hang them o'er with garlands, For the flowers bloom everywhere. We can always make home cheerful,

will make the small room brighter, If we'll let the sunshine in. We can gather round the fireside, When the evening hours are long— We can blend our hearts and voices

In a happy, social song— We can guide some erring brother— Lead him from the path of wrong. We may fill our home with music, And with sunshine brimming o'er, against all dark intruders We will firmly close the door-et should evil shadows enter, We must love each other more.

Oh! there are treasures for the lowly, Which the grandest fail to and, There's a chain of sweet affection, Binding friends of kindred mind-We may reap the choicest blessings From the poorest lot assigned. LOSSES.

Upon the white sea-sand There sat a pilgrim band, Telling the losses their lives had known; While evening waned away

Of a fine freighted ship,
With all his household to the deep gone But one had wilder woe-For a fair face long ago Lost in the darker depths of a great town. There were who mourned their youth

One spoke with quivering lip,

With a most loving truth,

And one of a green grave,

For its brave hopes and memories ever green And the one upon the West Turned an eye that would not rest, For far-off hills whereon its joy had been. Some talked of vanished gold. Some of proud honors told, Some talk of friends that were their trust

Beside a foreign wave, That made him sit so lonely on the shore. But when their tales were done, There spoke among them one, stranger, seeming from all sorrow free

"Sad losses have ye met, But mine is heavier yet; or a believing heart has gone from me." " Alas !" these pilgrims said, For fortune's cruelty, for love's sure cross,
For the wrecks of land and sea!
But, nowever it came to thee,
Thine, stranger, is life's last and neaviese

Things That I Am Tired of. I am tired of hearing women talking leges," and then getting into a street car to look daggers at every man who dosen't spring up in a jiffy to give them his I want them to look into Webster and see whether "rights" and "privileges" come under the same head and

mean one and the same thing. I am ineffably and insufferably tired described in the newspapers.

seeing women go to church for the sake And of seeing people get married just I am tired of reading advertisements for "the comforts of a home," when it

solves to set at defiance all rules of modern social and fashionable life in this I am tired of the lack of respect which causes every man who has failed

succed as an editor or an author.

were paid five dollars individually for so I am tired of hearing Americans talk cial trickery-and nevery will have, as

THE POET WHITTIER ON WOMAN'S RIGHTS .- Mr. Tilten has sent out a circular inviting people to forward their names to him as supporters of the "woman's enfranchisement" movement. He promises all who respond to him favorably that the "day will come when their children and children's children will be proud of the record." How Mr. Tilton can be sure of this, he does not explain, \$25 in Gold. but the poet Whittier has sent him a letter in which he says: "I have very small faith in my ability to settle or I do not think I ought to send my name at random into what is to me altogether mysterious." This letter is called by the Independent "characteristic." It is

will please to report for duty at 6 a. m " give practical instructions?

services that used to wait mainly upon | She has kept her ceaseless vigil titled personages. Money with moder- through lonely nights and weary days ate refinement is now becoming aristo- while the fever burned its crurse, and cracy, and servants are to be had in she and Nature strove with Death : and Europe for fair pay. Ladies have told now she is wan and exhausted, and mind, me that words can not exaggerate the and body, and nerves are overstrained, comforts of having servants who are and yet she must not relax her vigilence thoroughly trained to their work and a moment, for one untimely breeze may disposed to do it well, and with a whole- waft away the scarce recovered life. some sense of the fact that others are But with those clinging, emaciated arms ready to fill their places. Here in Amer- about her neck; when she presses her ica it is not so, and sometimes seven lips to those so thin and fever burned, dinners in ene week are spoiled by as and looks into the sunken eyes to intermany cooks in turn, who agree as much pret the desire the feeble lips can not in exorbitant demands for wages as they frame, oh ask her then if she thinks differ in the rare variety of their waste "there is nothing worse than to sit takand wickedness. French people, indeed, ing care of that miserable, sickly" little complain of the present race of mercena- life. ry servants, and of the decline of the But perhaps the little feet never come old feudal reverence, very much as our back from the dark waters. Perhaps, Southern neighbors complain of their dumb with anguish, she has watched the changed household service. They say life-light flicker out from the loving that it is not sale for the parlor to listen eyes, and felt the life-tide ebb from the to what is said in the kitchen, and that infant heart, till gentle hands remove there is always discontent with wages, from her clinging embrace the stiffening and sharp criticism of the manners and form, and she is childless.

It has been, and is now, apparently gazed till every line and feature is enthe aim of some American women to go graved on her heart, ere they shut forabroad to find husbands, either for them- ever from her sight the beautiful clay. selves or their daughters, so that the She has seen the small coffin lowered whole subject has assumed serious im- out of her sight, and felt the earth clods they say portance, and probably at this very hour fall over the tender limbs (for they fell there are scores, perhaps bundreds, of on her heart as well,) then turned away American girls abroad who are thinking to her darkened home and lonely fireof the matter for themselves, with an side. And she has folded away the tiny

recognition of her asserted equality to sacrifico mount be too great, what labor lies that remain in the much, if the life so dear could be men. In one respect there is generally given back to her empty arms. no mineing the matter on the part of the | No matter how deep a mother's affec- fashioning the intended European lover. He goes at once to tion for her healthy, happy romptog business, and before he makes open love children, the "deepest depths are nev- you know." money to the father, and finds out pre- ders the dependent life more helpless cisely what he may expect. This is not | still; and many a mother has testifieda charming aspect of the love relation when among her group of little ones was to our American vision; for we take it found one feeble or deformed, or in any for granted that a men ought to marry | way less fair than the rest-that to that mainly for love, while we do not object one has gone forth a tenderer, more to having a little money thrown into the shielding love, and thus heaven-born bargain, if it happens to be convenient. | mother instinct covers all blemishes and system on this subject, and it is the best | ing, asking nothing again" but love. system with all due wisdom in carrying I have always pitied childless woit out. It seems to keep its place with men-those who must go down to the our best American families in Europe, grave and never know the soft pressure and I was greatly pleased, in Paris, to of a baby's arm and lips, or feel the side. hear a fine girl who had been asked in thrill that pulses through every vein marriage by an Italian Prince on cer- when those little lips first murmur ty say that she was wholly American next door, gazing wistfully from her on that point-American, I think she window; her house is in perfect order, able comparison in case of one whose no little rents to mend, no toys and picvertebræ were so prettily strung togeth- tures scattered around, but she is very er and gracefully poised as hers. She lonely, and I think she has missed the meant to say that she should marry a sweetest love in life.

own sulphur estates, or down lower, be since, a tiny coffin was carried out from

The death of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, briefly announced yesterday, was a shock to the people of Louisville universally, whether they like the man or sympathized with his war career or not. He left us a little while ago, full of manly and and quiet vigor -a man who looked the

impersonation of a fifty years longer To the readers abroad it may be necessary to say that Col. Watkins married the daughter of Gen. Rousseau about the close of the war-died in New Orleans, and his body was brought, with that of his distinguished father-in law, a

Just after the battle of Nashville,

have not seen for-months. A leave of Joshua Billings quails not when saying absence, if you please, for-weeks." To that "Marriage is a fair transaction on the dismay of poor Watkins, Thomas the face ov it; but there iz quite too shrugged his shoulders. Watkins, see- often put-up jobs in it. Whoever it ing that some intercession was necessa- wuz that first put on the filken harness ry, reminded the General of his youth, must have made a good thing of it, or the ardor of such years and such attach- so menny of their posterity would not ments, and referred to some probable hev harnessed up since and drove out. history of the General in such matters. There iz a great moral grip in marriage; Gen. Thomas quietly and soldierly re- it iz the mortar that holds the soshul plied: "Watkins, I've been there; and bricks together. But there ain't but the truth is that I too have a sweet- few pholks who put there money in matheart; and I have not seen her for more rimony who could set down and give a months than you have yours for so many good written opinyun why on earth they weeks. And, what is more, I have been cum to did it. Sum marry for money married to my sweetheart, and want to and don't see it. Sum marry because see her as much as you do yours, and it they think wimmin will be scarce next is likely more. But I won't let her year, and live to wonder how the crop come to camp. A camp is no place for holds out. Sum marry for love without a wife. She is out of her element, and a cent in their pocket, nor a friend in it softens man. And I won't go to see the world, nor a drop ov pedigree. This my wife till my duty is ended and the looks desperate, but it is the strength of war over. What I will not do myself the game. Professor Agassiz says that men can Alabama, and I decided this morning train themselves so as to acquire the many officers in the army. Sexeral ar-

Mrs. Partington in a Drug Store.

I was one day honored with a call from years she tripped into the store, bestow- by side. Assuredly the difference even

ng both a courtesy and a smile upon the then might well have been called a con-

ella, jessamine; orange, cedrat, neroli, tain narrowness of contour in the face,

Do you get many subscriptions here ?" " A large number, ma'om." "The Homer paths don't write many,

Partington. "You have 'em, I sup-"Yes'm," replied Charlie, who was in a Juno. I have seldom looked at the the same protection given them. A the habit--practical fellow--of taking | Empress of the French or at any pic- monopoly in the production of steel rails,

"Then I want a little physic. What's | Galaxy. the kind you sell the most of?"

mended them to me last summer." of birth and manners is apt to be a root of discord. There is a difference in the very starting idea of the marriage relations have been profuse for the snow covers it with a soft mantle, her heart goes out to that little grave, and though she knows her treas-

> Charlie, his ear at last succeeding in vocal elements. "We always keep them, Arctic Circle. " I know it now, if you tell the truth,"

And across the street, where the "I declare, it sets me against it," said

the very room where she sits weeping now, and I turn and clasp my own little boy and girl to my heart, with deep

But, oh, mother, there is a "something worse" than all this, far worse, "He's away at a boarding-school .-

Now the old lady had glided into her opening minds receive the evil seed and on until it finally fastened upon the neously provided with second and third

> Fobbs, he used to stick a tea-spoonful of of his death they are still condemned to ten cents for every farm, fitteen cents for ipseac and calumny down my throat and perpetual isolation and celibacy. never got a chance to taste of it a bit. My mother, she would have coaxed me up for a whole forenoon if left with her to minister. There, now; I believe the

the government, has been discovered. It was planned by some exiles in Switzerland, and was intended include

A Paris letter says that a new con- first be dissolved in the beer or wine, warm milk, half a teacup of yeast, a slowly, constantly stirring the mixture, salt, and a couple of tablespoonfuls of Setting bad precedents has been the butter your muffin cups, turn in the mixchief business of Congress for the past ture, and bake the muffins to a light

first feature is—the aggressive tenden- always taken hard. The real occasion take preference of that of Julian lower- for a considerable distance. Following cy of the Senate in the constant acquisi- of this discontent is probably that the cy of the Senate in the constant acquisi-tion of power. The mal-administration exclusion is felt as a badge of inferiorimeasures of self defence necessary, that avowed is that, as the House has the and white male bipeds. At present imnot abandoned. It still clings to all the at least was the argument mainly relied regularity. essential features of the measures which on, at the time of the framing of the it found necessary to enact against a Federal Constitution, in favor of an ex-This is its position to-day, and it shows no signs of yielding. Not only is this the fact, but its existence is used, in some degree, to justify and abuse, which has not even the shadow of law for its basis. As a matter of courtesy, it has been for some years customary to reject a nonmination for some years customary to reject the none of a later day. As that debate went on, however, the House changed its ground, discovered that a core to the Ladical in the moon be fitted out. It is just as important to science that the moon be investigated—especially its influence upon garden sauce and lovers, as that further attempts be made to climb the pole. A north-western pastor to the moon be fitted out. It is just as important to science that the Indians on the Pacific slope are not. Several passes will soon be examined by Selfridge, and all are sanguine of success.

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danger seems to have grown into more treaty system, up to which the House is formidable proportions within the past also moving, to become almost altogethfive years than it has ever assumed be-fore, though the causes from which it wordy, unprofitable and sometimes un experience can determine, dignified discussion of immaterial questions, leading to a consequent disregard and neglect of the public business and country; as another, a failure to respond dated Auerto Principe, April Sth, is to the voice of public sentiment on oc- published to-day. He states that col easions requiring prompt and decided umus of Spanish troops had returned action-as witness the failure of the without meeting the enemy. The forces new voters in the State of Connecticut The mon were executed and the woman are virtually deprived of their constitu- pardoned. A great amount of importional right of franchise for a whole tant correspondence was captured and year; and, finally, such a lack of party discipline that, notwithstanding its complexion we have a Senate so thoroughly dered voluntarily. They report that plexion, we have a Senate so thoroughly dered voluntarily. They report that end of order with the administration Enrique Agramonte, Francisco Castillo, that it is almost impossible for the latter | Gasper Betancourt, Diego Aguero and to secure the passage of any measure of an American named Maquet were chief bility, this state of things would not ex-selves. Some of the insurgents had tive and sick Constitution giving the ist-at the most, only in a small de- issued an order punishing with death

tion of his own father-in-law.

The rebellion and reconstruction have ed. Anarchy, panic and desertions preresulted in the almost unprecedented vail everywhere among the rebels, the late victory in Rhode Island a formation of a legislative body, whose Some have raised the standard of revolt stranger would not surmise that that The Supposed Loss of Power by the Crank political division to day is sixty-two Re- against Agramonte, owing to his tyranipublicans and ten Democrats. But one cal behavior. Yesterday the leaders of State remains to be represented in the this revolt assassinated fourteen of their Senate, and her admission is as likely to own men for the purpose of robbery. increase this disproportion as to decrease | This news, which is regarded as official, of the Republican cry. it. From this situation flow many of has caused great rejoicing here. the evils now so apparent, and it is in this direction only that we can look for their ultimate correction. One result of this overwhelming majority is that there | been made, by order of the government, are two, if not three, Republican par- for the expedition to the Red River, it to follow the adoption of the XVth ties in the Senate; another result is, that extreme measures have now a greater chance of success in the Senate than wood, ready for shipment to the Northin the House; and another is, that the west; 1,000 barrels of pork are also in Republican party at large is almost ir. warehouse at Toronto for dispatch. retrievably damaged by the dissension Sixty row boats, carrying twenty-five among its members in the Senate, and men and two tons of freight each are its failure to promptly co-operate with ready, some of which are fitted with prothe President and the House of Representatives. These civil results have been aggravated through the influx into been chartered to leave Collingwood the Senate of the Southern members .- about the 25th of April for Thunder Coming to the surface, as most of them did, on the issue of reconstruction, it is bulk of provisions to the head of navinot surprising that the element should be composed of incongruous and raw gation. This is only a small portion of the Supreme Court of the United States in regard to the constitutionality of the material; it is, perhaps, surprising that it is not worse. But the admission of the Senators from the Southern States to Senators from the Senators from the Southern States to Senators from the Senator has lowered the average standard of abil- vance guard will reach Fort Garry by ity in the Senate, and has thus increased the third week in May. If Reill has to demand, and the issue is of such mothe liability of the Senate to err in its judgment and action. Some of these before that he will then make his exit good care that neither be overlooked. Southern gentlemen are worthy repre- on the double quick .- London Free sentatives of their States in all respects, Press. but it is doubtful if more than one-third of the present number will ever be reof the present number will ever be returned. But, as I have already said, it is in this direction that we can chiefly urday. Speeches were made by Wenlong-retained counsel, can, without gross supplies to come forward on the opening of look for a correction of many of the evils which now flow from the tendency and peculiar composition of the Senate.

Time will undoubtedly change or modi
Time will undoub Time will undoubtedly change or modify its political complexion. If it could be naccomplished, and formally disbed one at once it would be better. If a dozen Democrats, all as able as Mr. Some sections, but they are much less than ing already, as an advocate, expressed decided opinions concerning the points one dissenting voice—Stephen S. Fostow to be tried, sit as a judge on their laws and oats, under the influence of light stocks have been heavy and depression. a dozen Democrats, all as able as Mr. Thurman, were to replace a dozen of the Republicans in that body during the to close the the labors of the organizanext thirty days it would be a great gain tion. to the Sepate, to the Republican party and to the country.

With such passage, the circumvention The second feature is-the irresponsi- lished in the Constitution, needs noth- from the black and tan party. bility of the Senate. This element of ing but the overthrew of the Indian

Advices From Cuba.

Havana, April 9. tional right of franchise for a whole tant correspondence was captured and the medium of a more direct responsi- country after having fought among them- XVIth Amendment to our very defec-The third feature is—the preponde- whoever accepts DeRodas' amnesty groes women. Then what! rant partisan character of the Senate .- | the country. He will be actively pursu-

The Red River Expedition.

Among the preparations that have

dell Phillips and other prominent lead- indecency, sit in the trial. It raises navigation may keep prices down. Adv ter-who claimed that it was too early trial.

o the Senate, to the Republican party and to the country.

Frederick Douglass said to his colored friends in Rochester on the occasion of the recent celebration: "Our new that they do nothing to cause even the arrivals prices have advanced and are firm at 1516@15c per pound. Timothy has been at 1516@15c per pound. Timothy has been at 1516@15c per pound. The price of the recent celebration is the color of the recent celebration. York city, now numbers about fifty mem- condition brings with it that which shadow of suspicion to fall on their high in active demand, has improved, and closes setters in the city is one hundred and fifty.

Kansas people are annoyed by the fact that they can't dig a well without finding a vein of coal two or three feet thick.

Should make us thoughtful as well as joyful. It sweeps the future of our ancient short-comings, and flings us as a race upon our own responsibility. Equal before the Lord, equal at the ballot box, the glory or shame of our future condition is to fall upon ourselves."

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Stocks held by manufactures are small, and any considerable revival in the demand for goods between this and shearing time would cause an active market for the raw staple. In Boston considerable sales of Michigan fleece are reported at 47@48. bers. The total number of women type should make us thoughtful as well as office."

ANN ARBUA.

nounced-she did so on the lecture-Radical politician of Indiana, a disciple of the treaty power, by joint resolution of the gentle Anna, is credited with saynow, as it had niggers enough to offset the German vote, the Dutch might

THE Senate having so far failed to and Poetry. sum of \$1.350, 770 09, and to christen the new-born, the Territory of Dominion. We hope that the resolution will Ingelow, &c. fare no better in the Senate than the

THAT quack in politics, religion, and ournalism, Tilton, invites all the newsregular agency.

elective franchise to women. After ne-

THE way the Republicans crow over watermelon patch ever gave a Radical Motion, Continental Works, Greenpoint majority before. "Small favors thank- Long Island, Electrotyping, Iron-Clad fully received," seems to be the burden Houses, The Engines of the Brooklyn SPRING TRADE

ing which the Kalamazoo Telegraph gives \$1.50 a year. Address Western & Co., to an article setting forth the blessings

In the Supreme Court of this State, on Tuesday, Hovey K. CLARK, of Do troit, was appointed Reporter, vice WM.

The Supreme Court.

The New York Tribune properly condemns the attempt which is now being made to change the recent decision of

"Two things, however, we have a right "This question largely involves the stock of corn and oats are both nearly de

pecuniary liabilities of powerful rail- ficient. This certainly does not favor low road and other moneyed corporations .- prices, and holders of wheat should consid-The American Anti-Slavery Society We insist that no one heavily interested

"In the universal alarm concerning the purity of our judiciary, we have difficult to sell. There is an easier feeling the purity of our judiciary, we have been accustomed to turn to the Supreme in apples, and good State apples would hardly go above \$4.50 per bbl. Clover

den & Amb y Railroad is deeply inter-When this country was under British The Ittithigan arms den & Amb y Railroad is deeply interested in having the legal tender decision reversed, and it cannot be denied that reversed, and it cannot be denied that it would be manifestly inappropriate for Justice Bradley to take any part in the final adjudication of the question .- Free

The Darlen Exploring Expedition. A letter from the Darien exploring expower, by and with the advice and con bers elect in favor of any bill, even the mouth, when the boats sent found it immouth, will doubtless be light, and good samples will sell well. Pork advanced 50c per bbl. Constitution, and also into that of the vey about three hundred yards from the at \$30. Potatoes are not active, and prices are rather weak. Clover and timothy seed Such being the present settlement, it United States, with another provision tan Selfridge, accompanied by other clover being reported at \$9.50@10, and allude briefly to some of the questions in the making of treaties—unless indeed on the passage of every bill, and enwhich are beginning to produce serious the raising of the money be a participatered on the journals. A XVIth amendwhich are beginning to produce serious the raising of the money be a participation—and this exclusion the House has ment embodying these provisions should passed over Lieutenant Strain's route of Andrew Johnson rendered so many ty; but the reason most frequently of the land—to the level of the black last range of the Cordilleras that divide sole right to originate money bills, it portant bills are often passed with less should be consulted in the formation of the proceeding for the Senate to became a very ordinary and almost should be consulted in the formation of than a quorum, the expressive phrase, Indian chief, and then returned. It was assume the exercise of executive as well as legislative powers. This habit it has ting that Caledonia River has a rise of only fifty feet to the mountain spurs, Congress is being besieged to make and between that point and the plain of it found necessary to enact against a received and the received and the received and unworthy President. A received and unworthy President. A received an appropriation in aid of a North Pole the House and at very since the received and the rece pretence of surrender was made a year the House; and at various times since the same ground has been strongly taken in Congressional debate. The President Grant, a few comparatively unimportant concessions were made in reason of the argument does not apunimportant concessions were made in the Tenure-of-Office act, while its very pear very sound when it is considered that the English Commons also have to germ was kept alive by a resolute refutation and the treatment of the tre sal to surrender the assumed right that the Senate could reinstate any man removed from office by the Executive.—

find the money for treaties, and yet are ington and the Congressional dependenting them; but, such as the argument is, it is a surrender that the money for treaties, and yet are ington and the Congressional dependenting to the lowest of the mountain passes, but the work is slow, owing to the dense them; but, such as the argument is, it This is its position to-day, and it shows was once much relied upon, especially an expedition to the moon be fitted out. under growth. The expedition is healthy

the council for the defence had said to A Quantity of White Oak Flooring, and 100 Cords choose to hang the prisoner for shooting the man who wrote that letter to his wife, It was Anna Dickinson who an- hang him!" that the jury would have acquitted McFarland without leaving

Boston takes 20,948 gallons of milk a day, and 7,646 020 annually. There are 750 cows within the city limits.

Littell's Living Age, No. 1349, for the week ending April 9, contains Origin of the English Nation, Macmillan's Magazine; Earl's Dene, Part 5, by Charles Lever, Blackwood's Magazine; Modern Superstition, ter at Nashville, at the request of Sena-tor Fowler, in order to secure the retenonce fixed, the treaty power, as estab- will consider a favor, "go" gladly-out baldi's "Rale of the Monk," Saturday Re- UOR SALE! view; Young Shepherds in Search of Sheep, Pall Mall Gazette; besides shorter articles

No. 1349, for the week ending April 2, contains Christian Marriage, by Bishop Dupanloup, translated for The Living Age; naturally springs have always existed. simplicity; but how far the even more complish the thing by joint resolution Part V. of John, by Mrs. Oliphant: besides As one result, we see an almost total desirable adjuncts of treaty making. He proposes to appropriate in payment very interesting articles on the Superfluous disregard of Executive recommendations; as another, a tedious, useless, as another, as a tedious, useless, as another tedious, as a t Hugh Clough, from the Contemporary Review; and Poetry by J. G. Whittier, Jean

The subscription price of this 64 page weekly magazine is \$8 a year. LITTELL & GAY, Boston, are the publishers.

The Ladies' Repository for April,-a little late but none the less welcome-has its Senate to act upon the admission of Tex were then provisioned for two months papers of the land to give place to a usual varied table of contents, essay, sketch, as, and thus secure the promulgation of the fifteenth amendment, whereby the Two men and one woman spies caught.

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The fifteenth amendment of the friends of woman spies caught. rollment of all the friends of woman suf- refining character. The steel engravings frage on his lists and a harmonizing of "Girl at the Spring" and portrait of Rev. the "Old and New Organizations," and F. C. Holliday, D. D., besides which, four

- From the same we have the April number of Golden Hours, one of the best REPRESENTATIVE JULIAN, of Indiana, publications for the young which comes to distinctive policy. If Senators felt the leaders of the insurgents, and some of has seized hold of immortality. And our table. It is always amusing and inpulse of the people more freely, through them had embarked and fled from the this is the how of it: by introducing a structive, never vitiating. The table of contents of this number is especially ineresting. \$2 a year.

The April number of The Manufacturer nd Builder is a capital one. Among the ment on Ice Machines, Microscopic Photography, The Application of Cements for Submarine Constructions, Jute, Dialing, Water-Works, &c. Every mechanic and artisan will find something to their liking "Going on to perfection" is the head- in the monthly numbers of this periodical. 37 Park Row, N. Y.

MARRIED.

father of the bride, E. L. Clark, Esq., by Rev. Dr Cocker, of this city, WILLIAM J. COCKER and

NEW YORK, April 12.

COMMERCIAL.

Money is firmer, but with no stringency, Gold has advanced a little on the week, but is less firm to-day, closing at 1.12%, The course of the breadstuff market is stil downward. A decline in freights stimulated shipments to Liverpool, and the large shipments cause a decline there, which is of course reciprocated here. It may be true that there is a temporary overstock in Liverpool, but this does not negative the hypothesis that an attempt is being made here to create a "corner" in the market of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust with a view to a speculative rise before next barvest. The stock of flour

held here is comparatively small. The Mortgage Sale. er well whether the present low rates are a real index of values, or whether they are light receipts have been heavy and depress firm at \$6@6.50 per bu. Dried apples are

Estate of Daniel B. Green. Navigation is as yet confined to a few STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the finth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevents. points on the river and lake shore. The principal points depending upon the city for supplies are not yet accessible, and as a

receased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of clissa Green, praying that Egbert P. Harper, may appointed Auministrator of the estate of said de-

Estate of John Whelan.

TATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRTENW, 88
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtonaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eleventh day of
opril, in the year one thousand eight hundred

Atrae copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES,
1265td Judge of Probate.

Estate of Hiram Tuttle.

Estate of George P. Drury.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County Vashtenaw, solden at the Probate Office, in the of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the seventh day pril, in the year one thousand eight hundred seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Benkes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of George P. Drury

Estate of Thomas Kane.

ding and filing the petition, duly verified, of

ewspaper printed and circulating in said County, ur successive weeks previous to said day of hear

Estate of Sally A. Pray.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Count for the County
of Washtenaw, helden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the the eight
hay of April, in the year one thousand eight huntred and seventy.

red and seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sally A. Pray, de-

leceased.

erospon it is Ordered, that Monday, the day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the soon, be assigned for the hearing of said petiand that the heirs at law of said deceased all other persons interested in said estate quired to appear at a session of said Courthen and the said of the property of the said of App.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1265 Judge of Probate

Estate of Margarette Taufkirch.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, and At a session of the Probate Count for the Count Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the two of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the first da April, in the year one thousand eight hor

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

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Leo E. Tanfkirch, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the ninth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons/interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show ceuse, if any there be, why the prayer

a newspaper printed and circulating in said to three successive weeks previous to said day

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consequence trade languishes. Prices of flour and wheat have kept well up, and no decline is noted on the week. Corn is rather unsettled, but prices a little better fair supply, and prices steady. Butter in good supply, and weaker. Dried fruit unat \$30. Potatoes are not active, and price clover being reported at \$9.50@10, and of

harges, will show the net rates to first hands:
Apples, -Dried, 9@10c: Green per bbl. \$3,25@3.75
Burley-per cwt. \$1.60 for No 1
Beoswax-per lb. 35@38,
Beans-white, \$1.56@1.60
Butter-erock 34@35c: firkin, 28@32c per lb.,
Cheese-Michigan Fractory, 10@20, Dalry, 14@18,
Chickens-dressed, per lb., 17@18,
Cider-Per bbl \$4.00
Corn-perbu, 90@93c,
Cranberries-Per bbl. \$6,00@14.00 for wild.
Eggs-per dox., 18@19c. In the matter of the Estate of John Whelan, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Catharine Pounder, praying that she or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon It is Ordered, that Monday, the ninth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, there to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ana Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: Andit is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the Cramberries—Per bbl. \$6,00@14.00 for wild. \$6gs—per doz., 18@19c. \$1ides—dry, per lb., 18@20c.; green, 7@5c, 3aif 8kins—Green, 14@1cc; dry, 25@20. \$theep \$kins—40@75; lamb \$kins 40@50. Hops—New, per lb., 14@18c, 2ard—per lb., 16@17c, 2ard—per bu., 51@52c, 2ard—per bbl., 250@2.75. *2ard—ser bbl., 250@2.75. *2ard—ser bbl., \$140@1.50. \$1allow—\$3/@9c.

Tallow-83/49c. Turkeys-dressed,perlb., 20@21c. Wheat-extra white, 1, 22@1-27; No, 1, \$1,17@1,18 Amber, 1.06@1.07.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, April, 14 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows: We quote this atternoon as follows:

WHEAT—White, 95c@105c'; Red,95c

BUCK WHEAT—75c.

CORN—70c.@ OAT?—45c. BEANS—\$1.50.

BUTTER—28c. EGGS—14c. LARD—16c.

HAY—\$13@15. WOOD—\$56.7.00.

APPLES—Dried—perlb.7@9c.; green.50@70c.

POTATOES—new, 25c.

CHICKENS—14c.

TURK EYS—16c. ORK-10.50 per cwt. BEEF-\$800010 per cwt.

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Ann Arbor, April 12, 1870. 1265w4

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Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

Dated, April 7th, A. D. 1870.

AMOS G. BLODGET,
FRANK JOSLIN.

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Commissione Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition a certain mortgage made and executed by Di. L. Gates and Amanda B. Gates, of the city of A Arbor. Washtenaw County, Michigan. to Aaron Vanatta, of Northfield, County and State aforess bearing date the fifth day of April. A. D. 1862, i recorded in the Register's Office of Deeds for Watenaw Co., Michigan, on the sixteenthiday of April. D. 1862, at 1034 o'clock A. M., in liber No. 29 of mo gages, on page 194, by which the power of sale cotamed therein become operative; the amount claim to be due on said mortgage and accompanying no at the date of this notice, is the sum of five hundri and sixty-nine dollars and fifty cents and interess and the further sum of fifteen dollars provided a said mortgage as an Attorney fee in case any preceding should be taken to foreclose the same, an no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, our part thereof;

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the elections of the same of the control of the contro

The birds are singing, and the Arcade has the THE BEST NEW MAPLE SUGAR Dated, Ann Arbor, April 7th, 1870. AARON B. VANATTA, Mortgagee, And the largest and FINEST ORANGES in the City. Also Lemons, Prunes, Dried Peaches, &c. Tascr W. Root, Attorney for Morigagee, 1266 CLARK & CROPSEY.

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Astate of Infrain Interie.

CITATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Hiram Tuttle, decessed. A LARGE LOT OF BLEACHED MUSLINS, In the matter of the estate of Hiram Tuttle, declassed.

Marcus Tuttle and John W. Tuttle, Administracors of said estate, come into Court and represent
that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Administrators.

Thercupon it is ordered, that Monday, the
ainth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing,
such account, and that the heirs at law of said declassed, and all other persons interested in said estate'
are required to appear at a session of said Court,
then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of
Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any
there be, why the said account should not be allowed;
And it is further ordered, that said Administrators
give notice to the persons interested in said estate,
of the pendency of said account, and the hearing
thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pubdished in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed
and circulating in said County, three successive

NEW SPRING PRINTS, TICKS, DENIMS, CRASH, LINENS,

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REAT BARGAINS

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary A. Drury, praying that she may be appointed administratix of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ainth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be

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SWEET QUININE SWEET QUININE Stearns, Farr & Col.

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- " Saliv A. Pray. " Margaretta Taufkirch. " John Whelan.
- Deputy Marshals—1st Ward Joseph H. Peebles; 2d, John Ziegler; 4th, Wm. Cross-" Hiram Tuttle. George P. Drury. " Thomas Kane. Loveland. Commissioneris Notice-Estate of Eber Pattee. Treasurer-E. J. Johnson.

THE FIRE.

The good fortune of our city, which has

stayed after having destroyed the barns of

Messrs. H. SESSIONS, G. H. FORD, and C. F.

GWINNER. A horse, cow, carriage, buggy,

etc., were also burned in the barn of Mr.

Sessions, while the contents of the others

the Exchange barn was not so easily sub

dued, and the buildings adjoining were

soon consumed, as was also the Exchange

itself; while the Monitor and the Monitor

and Gregory House barns fell an easy prey

to the devouring element. Thanks to the

energy of our citizens and firemen, and a

favorable wind, the flames were confined to

the buildings above mentioned, though the

The losses, as near as we can ascertain

amount to \$47,550, as follows:

\$14,000, with no insurance.

\$90,000, insured for \$10,500.

about \$1,200, no insurance.

goods by fire, \$1,500, fully insured.

Block. Loss \$150, no insurance.

\$1,000, no insurance.

Block. Loss slight.

fally insured.

sured for \$200.

whose object was plunder.

devouring element ?

hess transacted

trial denied.

Divorce. Bill dismissed.

Argued and submitted

Final decree granted.

Adjourned to May 3d.

who have been singing,

alm, immediately.

trial denied.

gued and submitted

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Moses Marks vs. John H. Davis. New

Divid Russel vs. Florilla P. Russel. In

Chas. T. Gorham vs. Wm. H. Arnold. Ar-

ment for plaintiff on default-\$1557.85.

ment for plaintiff on default-\$179.47.

Thos. F. Leonard vs. William H. Stevens.

Carthy, vs. William McCarthy. Divorce granted.

" Come back, O Spring of Earth !

Come back, thou long-lost Spring ! "

Can now cease their melancholy longings.

We don't feel poetic, nor shan't "gush"

enson in question, but we do feel it our

luty to speak in the highest terms of the

on offering a reward of \$500 for the detec

on of the incendiaries of the late or any

considerable damage.

1st Ward-E. J. Johnson, Joshua G. Lecontinued for the past twenty years, has at last been broken, and it becomes our duty 2d Ward-Alpheus H. Roys, Emanuel to chronicle one of the most destructive confiagrations which has occurred here in 3d Ward-Jeremiah Peek, Adam D. Sey-

Attorney-E. D. KINNE.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Yours, &c.

Mayor-WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Recorder-Charles H. Manly.

Marshal-Ambrose V. Robison.

CITY OFFICERS.

list below

that length of time. At about two o'clock Sunday morning last, the people of our 4th Ward-Chas. A. Chapin, Godfrey elty were aroused from their slumbers by 5th Ward-Chas. A. Besimer, George the alarm of fire, and flames were discovered in two different localities-the Ex-

6th Ward-Chas. B. Porter, William D. change barn, in the Sd ward, and the barn of Mr. H. SESSIONS, in the 1st ward. In both places the buildings on fire were sur-1st & 2d Wards-Robert P. Leonard. rounded by other wooden ones, very dry

-Patrick O'Hearn. and conbustible, and the flames finding such " -Horace Carpenter. 5th & 6th good material on which to feed, made rapid progress. In the 1st ward the flames were 1st & 2d Wards-John Schumacher.

" -Erastus N. Gilbert. 5th & 6th " -Eil S. Manly. 1st Ward Chas, Boylan; 2d, Conrad Mur-ray; 3d, Thomas J. Hoskins; 4th, John

5th, Nathan H. Pierce: 6th, were saved. The fire which originated in Thos. L. Hewett. FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFICERS. Chief Engineer-E. J. Johnson. 1st Assistant-R. C. TRAVER.

" -Frederick Schmid. Secretary-G. W. CROPSEY. Treasurer-Christian Eberbach. Steward-FRED PFAFF. Fire Wardens-

1st Ward-J. W. Lawson, J. D. Irish. store belonging to Mr. Bower sustained 2d Ward-Henry Krause, C. Hoffstetter. 3d Ward-S. Dean, N. B. Nye. 4th Ward-John Finnegan, S. M. Web-5th Ward-William Saunders, Jacob Sea-

Mr. G. Q. WATKINS, on Monitor property, 6th Ward-H. P. Finley, Dr. Smith. ROGERS & TREADWELL, on agricultural stock, in the Monitor, \$6,000, no insurance A meeting of the new Common Coun-

6. D. Hut, on Exchange and barns, cil was held on Monday evening last, Mayor HARRIMAN presiding. We abstract A. A. & E. M. GREGORY, on barn about the proceedings as follows: The following officers were elected : THOS. F. LEONARD, on livery stock in

Treasurer-E. J. Johnson. Gregory House barn, \$800, no insurance. Attorney-E. D. Kinne. A. SCUDDER, hotel furniture in Exchange. Street Commissioners-1st & 2d Wards, J. H. E. H. Bower, damage to building and

G. Leland: 3d & 4th Wards, C. A. Chapin; 5th & 6th Wards, Geo. H. Rhodes. The Mayor announced the following city in Michigan. H. MATTHEWS, Meat Market in Exchange standing Committees: On Streets-Aldermen Porter, Rhodes M. Lucas, Barber Shop in Exchange

Leland, Roys, Seyler, and Fauth. On Finance-Alderman Rhodes, Chapin, Thos. Earl, damages to building and and Leland. goods by water and removal. Loss \$1,000. On Lamp-posts-Aldermen Seyler, Holmes

and Porter. H. Jounson, on household furniture, \$200, On Licenses-Aldermen Johnson, Holmes,

and Recorder Manly. H. Sessions, barn and contents, \$800, in-On Sidewalks-Aldermen Holmes, John-

son, Mann, Peek, Chapin, and Besimer. Ggo. H. FORD, barn, \$400, with full in-A city seal was adopted with the follow ing device: In the center a Burr Oak tree, C. F. GWINNER, barn, about \$500, fully and around said tree the following words City of Ann Arbor, Seal." The origin of the fires is unknown, but

The cleaning of the streets and the printwithout doubt, the work of incendiaries ing for the city were ordered let to the lowest bidder, and Aldermen Johnson, Mann, The firemen of Ypsilantl, with their euand Peek appointed a committee to receive gine came to our assistance, and we but

feel that we are speaking the sentiments of Officers of the Fire Department were ap all in our city when we thank them for pointed. See notice "City Government." their prompt response to the call for help, On motion of Alderman Johnson, the and the excellent services which they renthanks of the Council were extended to the Ypsilanti Fire Department for their prompt It is not necessary to say that our fireresponse to the call for aid on Sunday men worked with a will, for they always morning last, and efficient services.

do that, but we would like to ask if our On motion of Alderman Rhodes the May titizens now see the necessity of more waor was authorized to offer a reward of \$500 terand greater facilities to extinguish fires, for the arrest and conviction of the Sunday or will a day or two serve to erase from morning or any other future incendiaries. their memory the fact that we ever had a A list of the city officers, on motion of Alfire, and to save a few dollars expenditures derman Peek was ordered published. See sill let our city remain an easy prey to the

Sundry bills were reported and allowed. The Chief Engineer was authorized to An adjourned term of the Circuit Court see to the repair of fire engines and hose, was held last week, and the following bus-Adjourned to next regular meeting.

The sidewalk committee of the University, generally supposed to be composed of students in their Freshman year, made their annual raid last Monday night, and as a consequence Tuesday morning many of the walks in the city were in a very un-In the Matter of the Application of Linda Bickinson to sell Real Estate. Petition settled condition. Some of the young gentlemen had their "enthooziasm" squelched while endeavoring to elevate some of the Bessle Begole vs. Frederick Begole. Divorce planks in front of a residence on William St. by the firing of several shots, which should lames M. Nichols vs. Ashley Minor. Judgment for plaintiff on default—Damages \$113.30. be a "gentle reminder" to those who may hereafter voluntarily engage to serve upor David A. Post vs. The City of Ypsilanti.this committee, and wantonly destroy pro perty not their own. If the civil authori-John and Sarah Lowney vs. Mary T. James. tles and the University Faculty have no power to stop these proceedings, then citilogis R. Buchoz vs. Christian Walker, et al. zens will most assuredly be justified in de-Gale and Wheeler vs. Ernest Hines. New fending their property in the best way they can. We don't advise much shooting, but

Aretus Dunn vs. Chas. B. Thompson. if neither good words nor gentle means Judgment for plaintiff on default-\$1.612. will do, then, &c. - It does seem to us that young gentlelase Dunn vs. Chas. B. Thompson. Judgmen, young gentlemen claiming, many of David F. Moore vs. Alida Blakeslee. Judgthem, to belong to the "F. F. V.," young gentlemen students of the first University David Babcock vs. Lucy R. Twist, et al .of the land and enjoying superior advantages, might find some other outlet for a sur-Edward J. Dovle vs. Thos. H. Kearney .plus of "spirits" than in tearing up sidewalks,-respecting not even those of widings stayed until May 10th to settle Bill of Exception ing off gates, etc. We like fun but distruc-Mary Ann Andrews vs. William H. Stevens. Motion to set aside default argued and tion of the property of others ceases to be

- The same night "Gideon's Band" serelon to set aside default argued and naded sundry parties with horns, bells, and at the same time attracting attention ute prices, and do bills and blank work at from the sidewalk raiders.

JAS. N. McGIFFIN, a clerk in the store The season of the year which has of SAM & PETE, and well known and highthe subject of so much bad poetry and ly esteemed by many of our citizens, died Por prose has at last arrived, and those at the Gregory House on Tuesday evening, of consumption. The day before he was in the streets and also the store, and nothing unusual was noticed in his appearance or condition until within a few minutes before his death. He was about thirty years auch upon the superior attractions of the

We are indebted to J. FRED. MEYERS, the Treasury Report of 1869. As none of deep it up Mr. Weather Clerk! we are the Michigan delegation in Congress have hady and anxious to bid good-bye to old any knowledge of the existence of the An-GUS-or, perhaps, are too partizan to rec-Mayor HARRIMAN, by authority of the ognize it-the frequent favors received mmon Council, has issued a proclama- from our brother typo are appreciated.

The Porter Zouaves, accompanied by dure fire in our city. We hope that some their excellent band, are posted for an enarp officer will claim it, and prove his tertainment at Costello's Hall, Dexter, share of the Spring trade. Read his "ad." next Monday evening.

XVth Amendment Celebrations. It was impossible to harmonize the differ

At a meeting of the Common Council, ence of the two factions of colored citizens ield on Monday evening April 11th, it was in our city, and the consequence was that ordered that a list of the city officers and it took two days to celebrate the adoption of the officers of the Fire Department be of the XVth Amendment. The free-dinner published in two of the papers of the city ites held their jollification on Monsay, and, for three successive weeks. Please find the although the weather was not as pleasant as it might have been, a goodly number was favorite in attendance. Upon the arrival of the C. H. MANLY, Recorder. mail train from the east, a procession was formed at the depot, headed by Aray's (colored) Band, consisting of delegations from Ypsilanti and Detroit, and after marching Zustices of the Peace-Edward Clark, through the principal streets proceeded to Charles G. Clark, Patrick McKernan, J. Q. the residence of Prof. Cooley, who, in response to calls, made a brief speech. The rocession then re-formed and proceeded to the Court House, where speeches were made rove; 5th, Guy Beckley; 6th, Hugh R. by Gov. FELCH, R. E. FRAZER, Esq., and enkins; at large, Edward Stilling, John Messrs. Hargo and Carter, the regular speakers for the occasion being spirited away by the other faction-which was a joke not very well relished. After listening to the speeches the procession again took up its line of march, bringing up at Good festival at Good Templars' Hall in the evening, and a dance at Besimer's Hall.

the talented musicians - Porter Zouave Band-and the free dinner.

VOTE OF THE INTERIOR CITIES OF MICHI-GAN -At the recent election, the following interior cities cast the number of votes printed below: Grand Rapids, Jackson 2,164 East Saginaw,

Ann Arbor, Marshall Saginaw City, Battle Creek,

Estimating the population of the different localities at six for each voter, the number of inhabitants of the different places

Proprietor of the Gregor would be as follows :

Grand Rapids, East Saginaw, Adrian, Ann Arbor, Marshall Saginaw City, Battle Creek In Grand Rapids, as the Eagle of that

place states, a full vote was polled, In Jackson, more than 150 voters remained away from the polls, for causes already stated in these columns. By the estimate above made, and adding those who failed o vote, it would place the population of he Central City at 13,885, which is probay correct. In the above list we do no clude the vote of Kalamazoo and Niles, which we are unable to obtain .- Jackson

The vote of Ann Arbor was not full by more than one hundred. At the last Presidential election the vote of our city was over fourteen hundred, and a full vote now would give fifteen hundred. As to six personsto every voter, the average will not be that in Jackson, Ann Arbor, or any other

A destructive fire visited the village of Chelsea last Monday morning, originating in the tailor shop of GEO. RUEL, in the Noves & GLAZIER Block. The flames could not be stayed nutil the entire blockconsisting of eight stores-was consumed, with a good share of their contents. The fire here, as in our own city, bears unmistakable evidence of being the work of an incendiary.

The losses are as follows

Noves & GLAZIER, Druggists and Bankers. Loss \$7,000, insured for \$4,000-THOS. WILKINSON, Merchant. Loss \$5 .-000, insured for \$4,400.

JAMES HUDLER, Grocer. Loss \$2,000, no insurance. HENRY KEMP, Furniture Dealer. Loss bout \$2,800, insured for \$1,600.

HUNTER & ALLEN, Grocers. Loss \$2,000, nsured for \$900. GEO. RUEL, Tailor. Loss \$2,000, insured for \$1,200.

L. TICHENOR, Boot and Shoe Dealer -Loss \$1,300, insured for \$500. E D. GREGORY, Boot and Shoe Dealer .-\$600, insured for \$800.

The annual meeting and election of the Ladies Library Association was held on Monday afternoon last, with a large attend ance and a spirited canvass. The following directors were elected for the regular term of three years: Mrs. A. E. KELLOGG, Mrs. S. H. Douglass, Mrs. C. K. Adams, Mrs. TEN BROOK, and Mrs. Dr. WELLS, and Mrs. Judge LAWRENCE to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. J. F MILLER. The following officers were

elected from the Board of Directors: President .- Mrs. Judge Cooley. Vice-President.-Mrs. A. E. Kellogg. Secretary .- Mrs. S. W. Hunt. Treasurer .- Mrs. L. B. GILMORE.

At the Charter Election held in Chelsea last Monday, but one ticket was in the field, the best selections being made from No. 102. Two Story Brick House on Spring Street. both parties. The following are the officers No. 103. Two Story Wood House on Spring Street.

President .- David L. Thomas. Trustees .- Orrin Thatcher, John Gates, Martin McKone.

Treasurer .- Aaron Durand Clerk.-George A. Crowell. Street Commissioners .- C. Z. Chipman John Letts and John Gregg.

Among the many improvements which are constantly going on in our city, we cannot fail to notice that which has been made by Chas. A. Lerrer & Co., in the corner store of the Gregory block. They have thoroughly renovated and re-fitted the No. 112. 30 acres with buildings just north of the store, and placed therein a fine stock of No.113. One Two Story House just north Cemeter, drugs and medicines. Drop in and see them. In the meantime see what they have No. 114. Two Brick Houses west side of University ows,-breaking windows, and doors, carry to say for themselves in next week's

The Common Council proposes to No. 137. 160 acres with buildings and inprovement et the little printing it has to do to the No. 118, 320 acres-fine farm in Shiawassee, lowest bidder. Our offer is to publish or-lowest bidder. Our offer is to publish or-dinances and other legal notices at stat-wassee. My Abstract Books are posted to tin pans, &c., making the night hideous, dinances and other legal notices at statthe same prices as charged private individuals. And not a continental dirty shin-

> ISAAC MAGOON, the Supervisor elect rom Manchester, has resigned, and Marcus D. Case has been appointed in his place .-Mr. Magoon is about to remove to his farm in Bridgewater, which is the cause of his

> Those friends who remembered us last Tuesday evening, and a woke our household from their slumbers with such pleasant music, will please accept all that we can offer-our heartfelt thanks.

The filth and dirt which has accumulated in the streets and gutters of our city during the winter has been partially removed, but considerable may still be found round the Court House Square.

JOHN H. MAYNARD comes in for his and then go and see what he has to sell.

At a meeting of the Senior Class of the High School, held April 13th, the fol-

Whereas, It has pleased God to remove om among us our much respected classnate EDWY LEMON, and Whereas, We have known only to respect and esteem him, and feeling that in his death we have lost an excellent scholar, a companion and valuable friend,

owing resolutions were adopted :

Resolved. That while we grieve the de-parture of one so young and whose future was so full of promise, yet we bow to the will of the Great Ruler of the universe, who olds in his hands the destinies of us all, Resolved, That in their affliction we, his classmates, extend to his relatives and friends our heartfelt sympathy, and that we mourn with them the common loss. Resolved, That a copy of these resolution sent to his parents, and also that they be published in the papers of the city.

R. E. HAIRE, P. GORMAN, Committee. L. DAVIS, Jr.

SWEET QUININE ON BREAD AND BUTTER -Dr. E. H. Watts, of Galveston, Texas, states that in the case of a child he had Templars' Hall, where a free dinner was in treated for two weeks for chills with bitter walting. The day's festivities closed dy a Quinine every other day without favorable results, he gave ten grains of Sweet Quinine, and the child had no recurrence of The celebration of Tuesday was very the chills; and Dr. G. W. Peete, of the much the same as that of the day preceding, same city, gives it on bread and butter save the music, which was discoursed by with like results. Sold by Eberbach & Co.

> The pews in St. Andrew's Church, (Episcopal) will be rented on Easter Monday, April 17th, at 10 'clock A. M.

Renting of Pews.

L. B. GILMORE, Sec'y. Card of Thanks.

ANN ARDOR, April 12th, 1870. E. B. Poxp,-Dear Sir : Please allow me through the columns of your paper to tender my thanks to 1,030 A. DeForest, W. W. Wines, C. D. Colman, P. H. 994 Abel, H. Cohn, Col. Harris, and the male and fema servants in the house for the interst they manifested 910 for the safety of my property during the conflagra-A. A. GREGORY.

Proprietor of the Gregory House, Bounty to Soldiers.

Those who enlisted in 1851 on the first call of Pres ident Lincoln, and who were honorably discharge before the expiration of the term of their enlistment, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty And soldlers enlisting under act of July 4th, 1864 are to be allowed the unpaid instalments of bounty if they were discharged by expiration of service 5,460 The above classes should make application to the

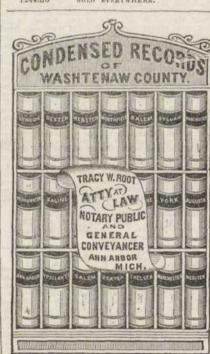
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No. 120. One elegant Three Story Building on Huron No. 121. 175 acres on Widdle Road to Ypsilanti. No. 122. 40 acres on Scuth Road with Buildings an

No. 123. 240 acres on North Dexter Road, 2% miles No. 124. And much other Res! Estate not herein in

cluded.

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Not yet from the yellow west, Parle, light of the autumn day; Farties my haven of rest, And rough the way. She has waited long, my own! End the night is dark and drear To meet alone, Not yet, with the leaves that fall, Fall, rose of the wayside thorn,

Fair and most sweet of all-The summer-born. But O for my rose that stands, and waits, through the lessening year, My gathering hands !

FAIT FAIT not, O my life, so fast-

Fail not till we have met. Soon, soon will thy pulse be past, But oh, not yet !-Till her fond eyes on me shine, And the heart so dear, so dear,

Beats close to mine. -Overland Monthly.

The Family Laure

or prosecution of duty. The magic of left to settle down six or seven inches, the white cloth reaches them wherever which it will do in less than a fortnight

shrine where churlishness, coldness, or straw over the sash.—Ballimore Amersilence and frown should have no place, ican. It may be made thrice a day the scene of a festival richer and rarer than pic-

cheerful dining-room assemblages where into consideration the advantages other-father, mother, brothers and sisters eat wise resulting to the trees from its apand drink cheerily, as though it did them good, and cloth, urn, dishes and spoons seem to look happy in the general fields or cultivated lands, may be used

A Discovery About Cornwhile others pass into the tressure of Germantown Telegraph. established fuet, when their merit has been proven. We have just met with the following paragraph in an exchange: A contributor to the Prairie Farmer
An intelligent and reliable neighbor reports unfavorable results from the use of ours, who has for many years been of flour sulphur on grape vines, as folmaking experiments with corn, has dis- lows: covered an importance and value in re "One year we carefully experimented to fill the office for which it was design-

size in this second filling. Bone Dust for Strawberries. a handful of bone to each will be suf- immediately accredited the revivescence ncient. We usually apply it on the sur and renewed fructification of the tree. face, and then work it with a hoe or cul- "Taking the hint from the incident, tivator. The quantity to be applied per | we purchased 12 casks of lime, and aprichness of the soil; if poor, a half ton, or even a ton, will do no harm but much good. We consider bone a valuable fertilizer for all kinds of soil, and there is quality of the fruit also, was greatly

pale faces, white hands, decayed teeth, trial of this experiment." and bad health more genteel than robust frames, a good appetite, sound sleep and independent circumstances? We think SUMMER .- Take black pepper and grind not, and for the same reasons we judge it very fine, the finer the better; then that farming is not beneath any pursuit wash the hams or beef, and rub while whatever, in all that make a man virtu- damp thoroughly with the ground pepous, useful and happy; and it is surely per; a sufficiency will adhere to them to be regretted that nearly all our young to safely protect them against the depmen should prefer a mercantile life or redations of flies and bugs through the a profession to the tilling of the ground summer. In the cure of hams omit at their own quiet home. Not only is it to be lamented on account of the walfare of the young men themselves, but also in reference to the prosperity of the country, for it is a truth that cannot be also impart a fine flavor to the meat. contradicted that the best interests of the country are intimately connected with the prosperous and enlightened condition of its agriculture.

United States, only fifty thousand pay an income tax.

The Garden ... Hot Beds.

No one having even a single acre of and should be without a garden. It is not only profitable, but a healthy employment to the family, if there is any rural tasts among its inmates. The saving in expense to a common sized family can only be appreciated by those who have lived in country and in town, and the superiority in flavor is well understood by those who can pluck their own vegetables from the garden as they require their use, to those who are for days, may, doubtless, sometimes for weeks, obtained from the middle men of

It is a shame to any man living in the WINTER COODS country, to be found destitute of a supply of the commonest kinds of vegeta-bles for their table, in the spring or sum mer, weeks after the professional gardener has been supplying them to the denizens of the city, and all for the want of a hot-bed to force the germination of the plants, so that they may have a good weather may have passed away.

At many of our stores where building Of all the familiar features of the materials are sold, hot bed frames can family there is none that possesses a be had for a more trifle, which with little greater interest, or a greater capacity of care, will last for years; the size will contributing to the household happiness, depend upon the space used in the garthan the table. It is the prime unifier den; or a man who has any acquaint--the first and chief promoter of that ance with the use of tools can easily get unity which makes the family the integer of all human organizations. It wields A requisite of importance is to have a a more than patriarchal authority. The warm southern exposure, the back of the father's commands may be forgotten; the frame twice the height of the front, and mother's wishes thoughtlessly disregard- sunk a few inches into the ground, that, ed, but the unuttered invitations of the perhaps, is better, or it may be placed power which is never resisted or slight-The members of the family may be it is put on the bed. Occasionally beat NO. 7 MAIN ST., - ANN ARBOR MICH. sestlered in different places-some at the it down with the back of the fork until counting house, some at the work-shop, the dung is about two or three feet in some in the forest, in pursuit of pleasure | depth in the frame when it should be

they are, and its mute invitation summons them all home. And even when the family is shattered to fragments and scattered over the whole earth—when her become the each departing member has become the even, when your hot-bed will be fit to head of a different family, that sweet, receive any seed you may desire to sow. unforgotten picture of a white cloth and On every good day in mild weather, of tea-urn will still assert its power, and ter your seeds are sown, raise the sash gather the wanderers from distant lands at midday a few inches to admit air and to joyous thanksgivings under the old to graduate heat, but be sure not to permit the same to be neglected at night The family board should be honored of all with joy, peace and love. It is a hot-bed should be covered with matting

Stirring Sell Around Trees. nics in wooded groves, or sumptuous opening or lightening the soil around the roots of trees, either in the spring may be frugal and humble, but no mat- or fall, for the purpose of letting in the ter; better is its dinner of herbs, if warmth, and affording a freer medium flavored with love and spiced with cheer- for the expansion and development of Ladies' and Gents' Furs, ful vivacity, than the rich courses of a the roots is of great value in promoting grand hotel, where strange hundreds the health and vigor of the tree. All swallow and gulp amid a clatter of trees, whether fruit or ornamental, old dishes, regardless of each other's presor or young, indigenous or exotic, are vast-ence—or the weary, monotonous meals ly benefited by this process. In old orof the boarding house, where the people chards the soil about the trunks of know each other too well to be entirely trees, and to a considerable distance reserved, and too little to be familiar. from them, in every direction, should be Each assemblage round the family table carefully broken, and the upper surface, has its peculiar charm, and each may be made a feast.

The table is no place for stiff dignity or austerity. Biting bread and butter, and taking says from the spring of the circulio and other insects are deposited in this stratand taking soup from a spoon may be um, and, if not removed or destroyd, pleasantly and gracefully; but to infuse will produce insects, the ravages of dignity and stiffness into the operation which the succeeding year will be prois inexcusable ridiculous. Hunger is a ductive of far greater loss than the exleveller, and cating and drinking one of pense of removing the soil, and replacmost delightful pleasures. No one ing it with compost or loam. It is an has a right to disguise the innocent sat- utlerly hopeless undertaking to attempt isfaction of it at the family board by the the cultivation of good fruit, when no affectation of an exemption from so hu- measures are resorted to to obviate the man a weakness as an appetite, or dis-dain of the viands set before him. The sidious foe, and the remedy now suggestpleasantest family pictures are those ed is by no means expensive, if we take

as a substitute for compost, and a very small quantity will suffice. Even if no fresh matter is applied, I would recom-In this thinking and observent age, mend the removal of the surface soil, new ideas and discoveries are being con- and would replace it when convenient. stantly made known, many of which, it Chip manure, or old dung covered with is true, are never afterwards heard of straw, answers well for that purpose .-

Applying Sulphur to Grapes.

planted corn which is quite novel, and with two acres of grapes with bellows quite worthy of publication. We have and sulphur, and as carefully watched always thought replanted corn was of its effects in arresting grape rot and very little consequence but this gentle-man says "it is of so much consequence he replants whether it is needed or not out hot, then all the little fungoid or rather, he plants two or three weeks growths, which before were visible, eith-after the crop is planted a hill about er on the fruit or leaves, was killed, or every fifteenth row each way" He at least when seen under a high power says: "If the weather becomes dry duse seemed to be. We made three applicaring the filling time, the silk and tassel tions to all our vines. This was done both become dry and dead, in this con- according to rule, and those vines most dition. If it should become seasonable, affected were dusted six times. Each the silk revives and renews its growth, time the work was most thoroughly done but the tassel does not recover. Then and yet we are obliged to state that it for want of pollen the new silk is unable did not save the grapes from the rot."

ed. The pollen from the replanted corn is then ready to supply the silk, and the filling is completed." He says nearly "some farmers make it a regular pracall the abortive ears, so common in all tice for a succession of years to throw corn crops is caused by want of pollen, caustic lime around their apple trees in and that he has known ears to double in the spring and summer. We once not'ced that a tree standing in the imme- LADIE'S BOOTS AND SHOES, diate vicinity of our dwelling had all at once put forth with renewed energy The Hearth and Home says bone dust and we were at a loss for some time to may be sown broadcast over strawberry beds in early spring or at any other time found that a quantity of lime, which during the summer. It is better to apply in rainy weather, as then the soluble portions are immediately carried down to the roots of the plants. If the down to the roots of the plants. If the thrown at the foot and around the tree, strawberries are cultivated in hills, then and to this as the principal cause, we

in our orchard, and found that it prolittle danger of applying too much, provided it is mixed with the soil.

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Oated, Ann Arbor, March 16th, 1870. 1261w6* P. McKERNAN, Atty. for Pluff.

Mortgage Sale.

gnarter of section No. ten, and the sonthwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section number eleven, in township four south of range three east, ac
cording to the United States survey, containing eighty
acres of land, be the same more or less.

Dated, January 28th, 1870.

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HENRY L. JAMES and
LYMAN D. JAMES,

Executors of the last will and testament
of Enoch James, late of Washtenaw
John N. Gott,

Actorney for the Executors, &c. 1234

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Dale.

WHEREAS, Charles Scotton. of Grass Lake, in the County of Jackson, and State of Michigan, on the seventh day of October. A. D. 1963, executed a mortgage to Charles Whedon, of the State of New York, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest for the purchase money of the premises therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Washtensw and State of Michigan, aforesaid, on the 12th day of October. A. D. 1868, at 9 o'clock A. M. of said day, in liber 31 of mortgages, on page 358; And whereas, default has been made for more than thirty days in the payment of an installment of said interest money which became due House Established in 1850. FARMERS' STORE.

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CHARLES WHEDON, Mortgagee.
John N. Gotz, Attorney, for Mortgagee. 1200

eginning, containing about five acres, more or less:
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Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 10th, 1870.

MARIA BARBARA MAYER,
RIGHARD BEAHAN, Assignee of Mortgagee.

Attorney for Assignee, 1200

Mortgage Sale.

Ashtenaw, in the Son, 28th, 1870.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 28th, 1870.

AUGUSTUS WIDENMANN,

Administrator of the Estate of Godfrey

D. Frederick, deceased

1254 EDWARD R. SLAWSON, Attorney.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of certain mortgage executed by Frederick Maye and Barbara Mayer to Frederick Schmid, on the 30 day of June, A. D. 1864, recorded with the power of

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 19th, 1870.
MARIA BARBARA MAYER.
RIGHARD BRAHAN. Assignce of Mortgagee.
Attorney for Assignce. 1260

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said defendants.
Dated, February 25th, 1870.
SAMUEL, HIGBY

E. C. SRAMAN. Circuit Judge Solicitor for Complainant. 1260

Real Estate for Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

R. BEAHAN, Mortgagee and Assignee.
Attorney for Mortgagee and Assignee. 1258

Mortgage Sale.

f land, more or less.
Pated, ann Arbor, Feb. 11th, 1870.
JAMES F. ROYCE, Assignee.
EDWARD R. SLAWSON, Attorney. 1256

Mortgage Sale.

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

Attachment Notice.

Attachment Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that on the second day of February, A D eighteen hundred and seventy, a writ of attachment was issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in favor of John McGregor and Thomas McGregor, plaintiffs, against the lands and tenements, goods, chattels, moneys and effects of L. B. Batchelder, defendant for the sum of two hundred and twelve dollars and effects, that said with of attachment was a secondary that could will be a structured to the sum of two hundred and twelve dollars and

om the return of said writ that property has been ttached thereon, and that said defendant could not

Chancery Notice.

Hannah Louise Sackett, Complainant es. Solomor Vanflect. Henry L. James, Lyman D. James, John Costello and Keiran Costello, Junior II appearing satisfactorily to the Court that Henry L. James and Lyman D. James are non-residents of this State, and residents of the State of Massachusetts; and on motion of E. C. Seaman, Solicitor for the Complainant, it is ordered that said Henry L. James and Lyman D. James, cause their appearance to be entered and notice thereof given to complain unit's Solicitor within three months from the date

Dated, March 9th, 1870.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, excented by John Diehl and Margarette Diehl, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 15th day of

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 28th, 1870.
PHILIP BACH, Mortgagoe.
RICHARD BEAHAN, Attorney.
1259 Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenew, ss. In the matter of the estate of Gilbert Showers, deceased Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1870, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the office of the Township Clerk, in Sylvan, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Thursday, the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1870, at one o'clock in the alternoon of that day, feubject to all encumbrances by mortrage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said decea-ed.) the following described real estate, viz.: Commencing thirty rods west of the northeast corner of section line to the northwest corner of the esst half of the northeast quarter of said section twenty-two, in township two south of range three east in said State, thence west along said section line to the northwest corner of the esst half of the northeast quarter of said section twenty-two, thence south on the west line of said lot to the center of the Territorial road, thence northeasterly stong the center of said section twenty-two, thence south on the west line of said lot to the center of beginning, containing four acres, more or less.

Dated, February 28th. A. D. 1870.

GEORGE W. TURNBULL. Real Estate for Sale. Mortgage Sale,
DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John George Klage to Anthony Burke, John Burke, Jr., and Edwar Burke, dated the ninth day of January, A. D. 180

Estate of Jerusha L. Judkins. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as. O Notice is hereby given, that hy an order of the Pro-bate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1870, six

Estate of David D. McCollum.

Estate of Benjamin Watkins,

Estate of Mittie N. Dorr. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the Cou of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in

A TA SESSION of the Circuit Court for the County
of Washtenaw, held at the Court House in the
City of Ann Arbor, February 28th 1870; Present
Hon. Samuel Higby, Circuit Judge.
County of Washtenaw. In the Circuit Court for
the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. Bill filed
live.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

CAREFULLY PREPARED

Estate of Hannah Browning.

Estate of Thusnelda Sayers.

Estate of Henry Bower.

ninor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,

Estate of Rebecca Smith.

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