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RESURE.

The world is cruel, I said again, Her voice is harsh to my shrinking ear, And the nights are dreary and full of pain,

Out of the darkness sweet and clear There rippled a tender strain.

Rippled the song of a bird asleep,
That sang in a dream of the budding Of shining fields where the reapers reap, Of a wee brown mate and a nestling brood,

And the grass where the berries peep. The world is false though the world be fair,

And never a heart is pure, I said.

And lo! the clinging of white arms bare,
The innocent gold of my baby's hair,
And the lisp of a childish prayer.

ONLY A BABY SMALL.

Only a baby small, Dropped from the skies; Only a laughing face, Two sunny eyes; Only two cherry lips,

One chubby nose; Only two little hands, Ten little toes. Only a golden head, Curly and soft;

Only a tongue that wags, Loudly and oft; Only a little brain, Empty of thought; Only a little heart, Troubled with naught.

Only a tender flower Sent us to rear; Only a life to love

While we are here; Only a baby small,

Never at rest; Small, but how dear to us, God knoweth best.

- Matthias Bar.

While, by Provisions of the State Law, and by THE FACTS IN THE CASE OF THE GREAT BEEF CONTRACT.

Washington:]

In as few words as possible I wish to lay before the nation what share, howsoever small, I have had in this matter -this matter which has so exercised the public mind, engendered so much ill-feeling, and so filled the newspapers of both continents with distorted statements and extravagant comments.

The origin of this distressful thing was this-and I assert here that every fact in the following resume can be am-

General Government: John Wilson Mackenzie, of Rotter- fiscate this old Patent Office and everyam. Chemung county, New Jersey, de- thing in it." ceased, contracted with the General Goverament, on or about the 10th day of October, 1861, to furnish to General Sherman the sum total of thirty barrels Sherman with the beef, but when he got to Washington Sherman had gone to Manassas; so he took the beef and fol-

lowed him there, but arrived too late; could overtake him. At Atlanta he Lord of the Treasury. I said: took a fresh start and followed him clear hearing that Sherman was going out in en-" the Quaker City excursion to the Holy culating to head off the other vessel - | the Treasury." When he arrived in Jerusalem with his to be sold in whole, or parcels, as follows:

When he arrived in Jerusalem with his 24 acres on section 19, in the town of Ann Arbord bordering on the cast on the road leading to conwells' paper mills, and on the south on the converse of the Company of the Comp 13% acres improved land joining the above 15% acres and fronting Gorham Road. got the beef. They got all of it but but with no success. I was encouraged. son Bartholomew W. Bartholomew W. Department, and got a foothold in the

THE UNITED STATES House and Lot in the 2d Ward, on South Liberty In acct. with John Wilson Macken-Sherman, a \$100......\$3,000 To traveling expenses and trans-

best time on record, coming within one of reaching the Tweltth Auditor. In his will be gave the contract bill to his So I stood there till I had changed COLLECTIONS IN EUROPE uncle, by the name of O-be joyful John- four different times. Then I said to one BY POWER OF ATTORNEY OR OTHERWISE, WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENLED TO. son. t was too undermining for Joy- of the clerks who was reading : ful. His last words were: "Weep not | "Illustrious Vegrant, where is the

for me-I am willing to go." And so Grand Turk ?" he was, poor soul. Seven people inher- "What do you mean. Sir ? whom do ited the contract after that. But they you mean? If you mean the Chief of all died. So it came into my hands at the Bureau, he is out." last. It fell to me through a relative "Will he visit the harem to-day?" by the name of Hubbard-Bethlehem Hubbard, of Indiana. He had a gradge while, and then went on reading his paagainst me for a long time; but in his per. But I knew the ways of those last moment he sent for me, and forgave clerks I knew I was sufe if he got me everything, and weeping gave me through before another New York mail the beef contract.

I will now endeavor to set myself I wanted. straight before the nation in everything | "Renowned and honored Imbecile :that concerns my share in the matter .- On or about-" I took this beef contract, and the bill "You are the beef contract man .for mileage and transportation, to the Give me your papers. President of the United States. He He took them, and for a long time he said:

I said:

barrels of beef-"

me from his presence-kindly, but firmly. The next day I called on the Secretary of State. He said: "Well, Sir ?"

I said: "Your Royal Highness: On or about the 10th day of October, 1861 John Wilson Mackenzie, of Rotterdam, Cheming county, New Jersey, decessed, contracted with the General Government to furnish to General Sherman the sum total of thirty barrels of beef-'

"That will do, Sir-that will do ;this office has nothing to do with contracts for beef." I was bowed out. I thought the matter all over, and finally the follow

ing day, I visited the Secretary of the Navy, who said, "Speak quickly, Sir; do not keep me waiting." I said:
"Your Royal Highness: On or about the 10th day of October, 1861, John

Wilson Mackenzie, of Rotterdam, Chemung county, New Jersey, deceased, contracted with the General Government to furnish to General Sherman the sum total of thirty barrels of beef-" Weil it was as far as I could get .-

He had nothing to do with beef con tracts for General Sherman either. I began to think it was a curious kind of got the Indian?" a Government It looked somewhat as if they wanted to get out of paying for that beef. The following day I went to the Secretary of the Interior. I said: "Your Imperial Highness: On or about the 10th day of October-"

"That is sufficient, Sir-1 have heard of you before Go-take your infamous beef contract out of this establish ment. The Interior Department has nothing whatever to do with subsistence bill under such headway that your chilfor the army."

now. I said I would haunt them; I death must be proven. However, I may would infest every department of this as well tell you that the Government niquitous Government till that contract | will never pay that transportation and [MARK TWAIN, in his "Agricultural De- that bill, or fall as fell my predecessors, partment" in the Galaxy, tells the follow- trying. I assailed the Postmaster Gen. barrel of beef that Sherman's soldiers ing capital story of how things are done at eral; I besieged the Agricultural De. captured, if you can get a relief bill partment; I waylaid the Speaker of the through Congress making an appropria-House of Representatives. They had tion for that purpose; but it will not pay nothing to do with army contracts for for the twenty-nine barrels the Indians beef. I moved upon the Commissioner ate." of the Patent Office. I said:

"Perdition! have you got here with

tracts for the army, my Dear Sir." "Oh, that is all very well-but someply proved by the official records of the body has got to pay for that beef. It Comptroller of the Corn-Beef Division has got to be paid now, ton, or I'll ecn- tell me this ?"

"It don't make any difference, Sir .- why didn't the Third? why didn't all I reckon; and liable or not liable, the me?" of beef. Very well. He started after the Patent Office has go; to pay for it."

I was told that the Treesury Depart- only way. It is very regular, and very be followed him to Nashville, and from ment was the proper place for me to go. slow, but it is very certain." Nashville to Chattanooga, and from I went there. I waited two hours and "Yes, certain death. It has been, Chattanooga to Atlanta-but he never a half, and I was admitted to the First to the most of our tribe. I begin to

through his March to the sea. He ar. nor: On or about the 10th day with the gentle blue eyes and steel pens

rived too late again by a few days, but of October, 1861, John Wilson Mack- behind her ears-I see it in your

I did so. He sent me to the Second you, my children!" 13% acres situated on the northwest corner of the Gorham road and the said Cornwell Factory road. (This is one of the handsomest situations in the neighborhood of Ann Arbor.)

To the Plains to fight the Indians. He comptroller of the Corn-Beef Division. This began to look like business. He whom I bequeathed it died. I know the Rocky Mountains. After eighteen to the Plains to fight the Indians. He carmined his books and all his loose parameters. days of ardnous travel on the Plains, pers, but found no minute of the beef one connected with it. I only knew and when he had got within four miles contract. I went to the Second Comp- that if a man lives long enough, he can of Sherman's headquarters, he was tom- troller of the Corn-Beef Division. He trace a thing through the Circumlocu-

ahawked and scalped, and the Indians examined his books and his loose papers one barrel. Sherman's army captured During that week I got as far as the that, and so, even in death, the bold nav. Sixth Comptroller in that division; the igator partly fulfilled his contract. In next week I got through the Claims cumlccution Office were as ingeniously his will, which he had kept like a jour- Department; the third week I began systematized as it would be if it were a nal, he bequeathed the contract to his and completed the Mislaid Contract great private mercantile institution. made out the following bill and then Dead Reckoning Department. I finished that in three days. There was only one place left for it now. I laid siege to the Commissioner of Udds and Ends zie, of New Jersey, deceased,......Dr. To his clerk, rather—he was not there To thirty bbls. of beef for General himself. There were sixteen beautiful young ladies in the room, writing in

young clerks showing them how. The Total\$17,000 young women smiled up over their shoulders, and the clerks smiled back at ders, and the clerks smiled back at He died then; but he left the con- them, and all went merry as a marriage tract to Wm. J. Martin, who tried to bell. Two or three clerks that were collect it, but died before he got through. reading the newspapers looked at me He left it to Barker J. Allen, and he rather hard, but went on reading and tried to collect it also. He did not sur-vive. Barker J. Allen left it to Anson been used to this kind of alacrity from G. Rogers, who attempted to collect it, the Fourth Assistant Junior Clerks all and got along as far as the Ninth Au- through my eventful career, from the ditor's office, when Death, the great very day I entered the first office of the Leveller, came all unsummoned, and Corn-Beef Bureau clear till I passed out foreclosed on him also. He left the bill of the last one in the Dead Reckoning to a relative of his in Connecticut, Ven- Division. I got so accomplished by this geance Hopkins by name, who lasted time that I could stand on one foot our weeks and two days, and made the from the moment I entered an office

The young man glared upon me a arrived. He only had two more papers This ends the history of it up to the left. After a while he finished them, time that I succeeded to the property. and then he yawned, and asked me what

ransacked his odds and ends. Finally "Well, Sir, what can I do for you?" he found the Northwest Passage, as I regarded it-he found the long-lost

New Jersey, deceased, contracted with I was deeply moved. And yet I rethe General Government to furnish to joiced—for I survived. I said with General Sherman the sum total of thirty emotion, "Give it me. The Government gress from Illinois, in the course of will settle with me now." He waved He stopped me there, and dismissed me back, and said there was something vet to be done first.

"Where is this John Wilson Mackenzie ?" said he. "Dead."

"When did he die?" "He didn't die at all-he was killed."

"Tomahawked." "Who tomahawked him?" lidn't suppose it was a superintendent f a Sunday school, did you?"

"No. An Indian, was it?" "The same." "Name of the Indian?" "His name! I don't know his name."

"Must have his name. Who saw the omahawking done?" "I don't know." "You were not present yourself then?"

"Which you can see by my hair. I was absent. "Then how do you know that Mackenie is dead ?"

"Because he certainly died at that time, and I have every reason to believe that he has been dead ever since. I

know he has, in fact." "We must have proofs. Have you

"Of course not." "Well, you must get him. Have you the tomahawk ?"

"I never thought of such a thing." "You must get the tomahawk. You must produce the Indian and the tomahawk. If Mackenzie's death can be proven by these, you can then go before the Commission appointed to audit claims, with some show of getting your dren may possibly live to receive the I went away. But I was exasperated money and enjoy it. But that man's usiness was settled; I would collect those traveling expenses of the lamented Mackenzie. It may possibly pay for the

"Then there is only a hundred dol-"Your august Excellency: On or lars due me, and that isn't certain! After all Mackenzie's travels in Europe, Asia, and America with that beef your incendiary beef contract, at last? after all his trials and tribulations and We have nothing to do with beef con- transportation; after the slaughter of all those innocents that tried to collect that bill! Young man, why didn't the First

> genuiueness of your claim." "Why didn't the Second tell me?

The Patent Office is liable for that beef those divisions and departments tell "None of them knew. We do things Never mind the details. It ended in by routine here. You have followed the a fight. The Patent Office won. But routine and found out what you wanted I found out something to my advantage, to know. It is the best way. It is the

feel that I, too, am called. Young man "Most noble, grave and reverend Sig. you love the bright creature yonder glances; you wish to marry her-but "That is sufficient, Sir. I have heard you are poor. Here, hold out your

take her and be happy! Heaven bless This is all I know about the great beef contract, that has created so much tion Office at Washington, and find out, after much labor and trouble and delay, that which he could have found out on the first day if the business of the Cir-

Mrs. Emma Willard. From the New York Post. the country died Friday. Mrs. Emma not heard, but there is certainly some Willard was distinguished in many ways. explanation for this sudden passion She was the author of many useful among the artstocratic fair to have their treatises, several of which still hold legs recognized; perhaps it is only betheir places as text books in many of cause "a thing of beauty is a joy forour best institutions of learning. She ever." had fine poetic taste, and some of the verses are familiar as household words throughout the country; especially the devout and expressive hynm, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," which was actually composed by her during a storm their trust. In a wide circle of personfriendships and genuine beneficence.

But the work to which Mrs. Willard gave her best years and most carnest efforts was that of the higher education women. She was almost the first person in the United States to give effectual and practical force to the longfelt want of a higher standard of culture in female schools.

She has lived to see the complete triump of her just and noble views; and thus to obtain the highest reward a sincere reformer can desire. Who would ow venture to question the rule she adopted more than forty years ago, that woman ought to enjoy a culture adapted to their own work in life, yet equal in richness and completeness to that provided for men? Mrs. Willard had attained the ripe age of eighty-four years.

I'm growing fonder of my staff, I'm growing dimmer in the eyes, I'm growing fainter in my laugh I'm growing deeper in my sighs : I'm growing careless in my dress, I'm growing frugal in my gold, I'm growing wise, I'm growing—yes—

I'm growing old !- Saxe. A Texas negro on being arrested for A young lady studying French, and

Bible Reading of Public Men. Some years since, a member of Condebate, quoted the following lines as

coming from the Bible :-"And while the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return."

A certain editor, when giving an obituary notice of a very worthy man, remarked, "We may say of him as the Holy Scriptures have so beautifully expressed it,--

God."

Another editor (a clergyman withal) refers to Daniel as having persecuted the saints before he became a christian.

have rivalled, in sores and rags, the brother of Mary and Martha.

Julian the Apostle."

age failed him, and he was tempted to to those who have studied the problem run away. "But," said he, "all at once of the baby's condition in society, those

"Faint heart never won fair lady,"-"He didn't know anything about the and summoning all my courage, I went in, declared my suit, and secured the rize." - Oliver Optic's Magazine.

Immedest English Fashion.

Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie writes from England to the San Francico Chronacle, that upon the drawingroom table of a lady of rank in London -a lady of high position and irreproachable character-may be seen, beneath a glass case, a lovely dimpled little foot, delicate ankle, and rounded cali, up to the knee joint; it is the cast of the leg

of Lady -, the hostess. In Soho square there is a small rather numble-looking shop, in which you can purchase, for five shillings, a cast of one of the most exquisite of legs; the original (in the flesh) belongs to Lady -Land, he took shipping for Beirut, cal- of you. Go to the First Auditor of take her and he happy! Heaven bless shop incog., and had her perfect leg moulded, and afterwards generously gave the shopman the privilege of selling copies of the cast, which he does daily, for it was quickly discovered to whom

the beauteous leg belonged. town in the provinces, came to London and had two casts taken of her leg : one nude, and one with the neut little shoe, stocking, and garter. Strange to say (though no artist will call it strange), the leg with the stocking and garter produced an effect much further removed from modesty than the leg quite unclad

Brucciani, the cast-vender in the Convent Garden, drives a brisk trade in casting ladies' legs, and has any quantity of models of all descriptions taken from life, and chiefly from noble life, for sale. One of the most eminent women in How this leg mania originated we have

New System of Taxatien. Gen. Butler proposes to offer in the House a bill abolishing the income tax, and instead thereof assessing 6 per cent. sincere kindness, deep sympathy, strong of a collateral branch; five per cent. gent, and who, far from desiring of lovall other internal taxations.

> in roofing a house, when one of them babies would shortly be not only the one volume, and remain a permanent record lost his fold and fell to the ground class in the community unprotected by of the business aspect of the times. The other hastened to him, and inquired, when he found him lying prostrate and legislative protection.
>
> still, "Mickey! Mickey! are you dead?" The custom of handing over the "No," replied Mickey; "not dead but babies, as soon after birth as they can pathy, on being consulted by an En-

mixed jury in Wyoming, for now comes news that at the close thereof the women confessed they were disgusted. The men who has nothing to boast of

under the ground.

From the Nation. THE XVIIIA AMENDMENT. "Infant Rights."

in which a man of a reformatory turn could do as much just now for humanity Col. Benton, in the Senate, once spoke as by contriving some mode of giving of our Savior having cast seven devils the ballot to babies-that is some mode out of a certain man, and of the devils of enabling them to get the ticket into taking possession of the swine, which the box. Of their timess to vote, in all ran violently into the sea and perished other respects, it is happily not permit Two members of a State Legislature, ted to us any longer to doubt. Accordat the close of the session, addressed a ing to the arguments by which many "Why, an Indian, of course. You circular to their constituents, commen- great men and still greater women have cing in this way: "We hope the course been for the last five years advocating we have pursued and the votes we have the extension of the suffrage, a voter given will meet your approbation. We does not need to have the power of trust you will say to us, as Nathan said | judging of measures or of forecasting to David, 'Well done, good and faithful consequences. He does not need to know how to read, write, or cipher. All "Mr. Speaker," said a member of a be does need is the capacity of liking Speaker, I would no more vote for that | condition of the human intelligence, hay, measure than I would fall down and is not entirely incompatible with idiocy. worship the golden calf that Abraham When, for instance, our correspondent, Now, of this like and dislike of persons, food and fondle them, and of a repug-An English lord closed one of his it would be wonderful if it were. The was ordained before all worlds that charges to a jury as follows: "Finally, cause of their indifference is to be found babies should vote, no candid woman, in gentlemen, I would call your attention to the example of the Roman Emperor have had no motive for exercising the Julian, who was so distinguished for every Christian virtue as to be called like or dislike ever so much, it could make no change in their condition. A timid man, when relating his ex-erience in obtaining the object of his left in charge of them; they were alhis eyes" till the matter was settled. So their dissatisfaction by apparently sensehe went to the house where the lady re- less and inarticulate cries. We say ided, rang the bell, and then his court- "apparently" senseless and inarticulate;

> with some formal and organized means of indicating its preferences. The means babies. Their condition is what women be entrusted, with what kind of diet and the mawkish stuff which one meets and in society, about baby "innocence," and "prattle," and "dimples," and "sweet ness," and "pretty ways," would be heard no more. Moreover, we should have an end of the corrupt jargon known nurses now so largely indulge, and which, as it consists simply in the debasement of the popular speech, and is used freely in intercourse with children who either understand no language at all or understand correct English perfeetly well, is plainly used as a means of retarding the development of the infant mind, and thus strengthening and protracting adult ascendancy.

It is, however, when we come to consider babies as a class affected by materthemselves against their mothers beacluding national and State bonds, on said that we can rely on the natural inand sale of spiritous and fermented grows in every country, and grows, unliquors, to abolish the office of assessor happily, in the ratio of the culture and the collection of the tax on whisky and unhappily too true. It is what statistics tobacco as are necessary, and to repeal to'lus every day. Ministers are preaching about it, philosophers discuss it, and doctors denouncing it every week. In Two Irishmen were one day engaged short, it looks more and more as if that they may be bound in the yearly legislation, but the class most needing

leave their houses, to strange and ignor-The men who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is tato—the only good belonging to him is amongst all Parisian women who can

push them on in the world. They are, in fact, apparently ready to do anything but nurse them-that is, care for them at the age when nobody's but a mother's care will do. A better illus-No. 1267 tration than this affords, therefore, of the necessity of arming babies with the power of protecting themselves, of forcing mothers and fathers to do their duty, of putting down the scores of barbarous practices by which infant life is cut short, and against which the church It would seem as if there was no way hunders in vain, we need not ask for. Those who are disposed-and we fear there will be many such-to laugh at the idea of giving them the suffrage, and tell us we must rely for the amelioration of the condition of infants on the cultivation of humane instincts, on awakenng the sense of the sanctity of the varius social obligations, and, above all, hose arising out of the family state, and ome of which are just now in a bad way, can hardly be in the habit of listenthe various accounts off the properties of the ballot which may now be heard nightly from hundreds of gifted ips. Nobody is too young, or too old, too stupid, or too ignorant for it to do him good. For those who are in any legislative body, carnestly opposing a certain men and disliking others; and way dependent on other people, there certain measure before the house, - "Mr this is compatible with the very lowest is no other help under the sun; and they cannot use it very long without becoming a blessing to every one who has to do with them. The effect of infant made." "Mr. Speaker," exclaimed an- "M. C. W.," said last week, using one of suffrage on mothers and nurses would other member, "I beg leave to correct the stump phrases in common use durthe gentleman; it was not Abraham but ing the war in support of the theory to it, and so would most of the troubles Nebuchadnezzar, that made the golden that a voter does not need education, to it, and so would most of the troubles of teething. The Seventeenth Amendto be loyal, which was more than their masters did," what she meant was, that once passed, the sound of wailing which the negro disliked the people who kept is now heard nightly from Maine to him in slavery and flogged him, while he liked those who he believed were gowould go calmly to bed who now walk ressed it,"An honest man's the noblest work of ing to deliver him from that condition. would go calmly to bed who now walk to and fro. That mothers will oppose the movement is to be expected; power of a partiality for those who give them long beld is never lightly relinquished. That Mrs. Winslow will oppose it, too, aints before he became a christian.

The author of "Recollections of food and pinch or spank them, there is little doubt; for no child armed with the ballot would ever again allow Mexico," in speaking of the "Hospital no denying that the mass of babies are itself to be made a receptacle for the "Soothing Syrup;" but that infant life of Lazarus," says, "The inmates would have rivalled, in sores and rags, the babies, we admit, this power of discrimination is not always apparent; but and more beautiful by it, and that it

enough; others because their professional duties will not permit it-they have

to be in the store or counting room.

Nevertheless, there are no mothers who, if their children manage to survive babyhood, are more tenderly attached to

them than the French mothers. None make greater sacrifices for them; none

take greater pains with their education, and make greater efforts to establish and

Newspaper Advertising. There are certain complaints publish-

ers of periodicals are apt to receive from subscribers, which are so unreasonable, eart's affections, stated, that alterna- lowed no liberty of choice among possiing between hope and fear until he could ble nurses; so they very naturally fell the reader in a little space to reply to no longer endure the suspense, he at into the habit of making the best of them. These complaints are levelled length determined to "give no sleep to their lot, or, when badly used, indicating against the appearance of advertisements in their favorite journals, the assumption apparently being that, having purchased a copy of a periodical, or subscribed to it, the length and breadth of the sheet is the reader's property, and should be that passage of scripture came to my that passage of scripture came to my meaning. The way to induce the baby to occupy answers. The first is that, by means of itself seriously with the character and the revenue from advertisements, the qualifications of those who have charge of it, is, as it seems to us, to furnish it subscribers a far more valuable journal than they otherwise could afford to do With very many peciodicals the greater of exercising the faculty of discrimina- part of the costs of illustrations and tion once supplied, the faculty itself, contributions is paid for by advertisethere is good reason to believe, will show itself, and will grow rapidly. That white paper and the printing. The subvery young babies have never shown this faculty hitherto seems rather a poor argument against the theory that it exists. Nothing, or very little, is as yet known, let us say, about the nature of bis cratified. Their condition is the interest of the condition of the interest of the condition his gratitude. If any complaints are have made it. Swaidled, cabined, pertinent in the matter at all, they cribbed, and confined from the moment should come from the advertisers, who of their birth, and deprived of the pow- would seem to be paying more than their er of speech, it has been open to their proportion of the expense; but intellimothers and nurses to spread and per- gent advertisers usually concede that petuate any notions they pleased about their needs and capacity. Give them the hallest that is not the hall that is not that is not the hall that is not the hall that is not that it i the ballot-that is, a legal means of in the publication, and hence, in the end, the ballot—that is, a legal means of indicating to whose hands they wished to culation, attainable by a high-class weekthey wished to be sustained, and of ly, would be sufficient to meet the outwhat process of training they wished to lay in producing this Journal, if no reve-One lady, the wife of a Mayor of a win in the provinces, came to London of a literature, both of physiology and physiology are physiology and physiology and physiology and physiology and physiolo education would be greatly enriched, price would have to be increased, or the expenses materially reduced. The second with so much in books and periodicals, vertisements are realy important in a journal, being, in fact, only so many items of information which it is desirable for people to know. Advertisers could not afford to advertise-and they as "baby talk," in which mothers and pay large prices-if there were no response to their advertisements; and if responses come, the evidence is complete that the advertisements have been not only important to the advertiser, but useful to the reader. The advantages thus are entirely mutual. The reader often discovers in the advertising pages an announcement of new books that, as an intelligent man, he desires to be informed about, and which, in many cases, are of interest to him, or, possibly, of value to his business; he finds the nal control that the necessity for arming | particular of a mich will abridge the them with some means of protecting labor or contribute to the comfort of his of interest paid on all invested capital, comes more apparent. It is constantly and thus is enabled to employ his means at sea, and will continue for years after she has passed away to afford to pious voyagers a comfortable expression of railroads, etc., and on mor gages, leases ed on in a great number of cases is no investment, by which he may place his their trust. In a wide circle of personal friends, and especially among the poor and suffering in the city of Troy, where she has spent a long and active life, she will be remembered for her life, she will be remembered for her large the state of the leaves and deeds of gift other than for charitable purposes, when the property falls to one next in blood, not of a neither kind, nor sensible, nor intelligent and kind parents of course need to the short, the advertising pages supply him mense class of babies whose parents are neither kind, nor sensible, nor intelligent and kind parents of course need to the short that a given than the doubt true. 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Advertise-He also proposes to tax the manufacture adults who do not like or want children ments are a chronicle of the world's progress; they exhibit its industrial activity, and show what is doing in the world and assisfant assessors of internal revenue, and establish such other offices for words, in the ratio of its civilization—is much better is this all understood in England than with us, that there all the literary and scientific journals give very great space to advertisements, and have

> Appleton's Journal. glish peer, gave his patient a smell from It seems that all was not joy with the ant pessant women, to be carried off, a small vial and assured him he was often in the depth of winter, to filthy, cured. "What's the bill?" asked the ill-ventilated homes, to be treated in astonished nobleman. "One thousand such manner as these ignorant peasants francs." The visitor pulled out a roll may think proper, with one chance in of bank bills and hold them under the

"Pa" said a lad to his fether, "I afford to pay the customary four dollars have o'ten read of peop'e poor but hou-The Teutonia Insurance Company in Cleveland.

The honorable and asfe management of this institution has made it one of the most reliable Fire Insurance Companies in the Why, hi! I hasn't line in the record of that beef contract—be found the long-lost polygamy, said: "Why, hi! I hasn't finding that beef contract—be found the long-lost record of that beef contract—be found the long-lost inding that beef contract—be found the long-lost record of that beef contract—be found the long-lost inding that beef contract—be found the long-lost record of that beef contract—be found the long-lost inding that beef contract—be found the long-lost record of that beef contract—be found the long-lost inding that beef contract—be found the long-lost record of that beef contract—be found the long-lost inding that beef contract—be found the long-lost record of that beef contract—be found the long-lost inding that beef contract—be found the lost inding that beef contract—be found the lost inding that beef contract—be found the lost inding that beef contract—be found the lo in ward and township politics, the fer-ruginous pigs were but the raw material cost and \$1 privilege), and B's only cost government domain will get another out of which were wrought countless \$1 50, the customer is necessarily forced indispensable wares and utensils. That to buy of B. This is "protection," and the less the cost of this material the the process indicated the one whereby the alternate sections in a belt of from cheaper would be the manufactured B is "protected" against A. The price 80 to 100 miles wide. It would sururticles, and, as every one wanted more of the protection, or that privilege tax prise the uninitiated that such a gigantic or less of these, the better it would be which the exterior power prescribes in for us all, was maintained as stoutly as its intermeddling with A and B's busithough it were self-evident. It was even ness transactions, falls, of course, activeargued that if pig iron, or, for that mat- ly on C, the consumer, and only passiveter, locomotives, stoves, hardware, plows, ly on A, since the effect of "protection, tools, machinery and the like could be quoad A, is merely to keep A from sell-had for nothing, the entire community ing at all, but, quoad C, to force C to would be richer and more prosperous, pay \$1 50 to B rather than \$1 to A though the pig iron industry ceased to under penalty, if he will buy from A, of in it were applied to other undertakings. Those holding such views obsticately refused to understand that cheap pig "protection," we have to note a very nation demand that aid be given to aniron would bring to grief the land we able speech upon the subject lately delove, and nothing less potent than a livered in the House by Mr. Marshall, other Pacific Railroad, North or South, hydraulic engine could have impressed the Democratic representative from the let it be given in money-hard cashthe great truth upon them.

manipulate primary meetings, and make to the Forty-first Congress from the laws for us, saw it; as did the furnace Fortieth, and approves himself worthy expended, perhaps. No more land apowners. These latter, from the begin- of a re-election from the Forty-first to progriations, say we. ning, had coolly assumed that by earry- the Forty-second. Beginning his arguing on their business they put the public ment with the statement that taxation is under special obligations to them, which a nesessary power of government, Mr. could only be canceled by the enactment Marshall proceeds to say that all taxa- furnished "the death's head and crossof laws to put into their purses money tion, by custom dues or otherwise, should bone's chairman of the Tariff Commitexacted from the people. Chespness be limited by the sole end of taxationexacted from the people. Chespness be limited by the sole end of taxation—
was the result of competition. The pigiron industry in this country was, continnes, and bids fair ever to remain, in then goes on to show, is a matter alien any relaxation of the chain of iron that an infantile condition-too tender to bear to the necessary end of taxation-being, binds our fields to other men's factories." exposure to competition. If so exposed, indeed, a use of the taxing power, not It speaks of Colfax as "an intense labor and capital, finding other enter- to provide revenue for the State, but to This, which adepts in the pig-iron logic men. In exposition of this statement the Presidency," and intimates that "he would call the destruction of their pet be sets forth the view of protection as knew his man" when he made Schenck industry, they admonish us, would be a great national calamity. Unless other employment, naturally more profitable, treasury by the foreigner, since the very "the Western people will get their every "the Western people will be the we is deserted for the sake of making pig- aim of that "protection" is that the foriron, they assume we can not be virtue eigner shall be deterred from bringing open, and these aspirants will find their ous and happy. Destroy competition, his wares to this country, but that the heads, not in kingly crowns, but in the they said, and cheap pig-iron will disappear from our markets, and our indus-facturer, B, that duty in the shape of intrial infant will wax fat and lusty on the crease of price, which B, by "protee monopoly secured to it.

that of domestic manufacture. The is the enemy of commerce.

gave employment to as many people as on the wave, or the potency of steam to and there is not the least bit of doubt steeless to place me at your head and to be let alone. Fine wools are as dull as the pigging works do. the pig-iron works do.

yell in chorus, "British Gold."

THE "PLEBISCITE."-Readers who have been bothered over the word "pleb. iscite," so constantly occurring in the last fortnight in the Paris telegrams, may like to know that it is only a highsounding name for a special election .-French literary men and politicians have a weakness for Lutin terms, and so call a special election a "plebiscitum," which was a Latin name for a law passed in those assemblies for the people called comitia tributa. Strictly speaking the "plebiscitum" is a decree thus passed by the whole body of the people. The French form of the word is "plebiscite" treasury. On every dollar for woolen is discussed, as now, to the Corps Leg-islatif. But this draft is also and more and fifty-two cents to the "protected" properly called a "Senatus consultum" another Latin parase signifying both a decree of the Senate and a debate therein. Regularly the "Senatus consultum" was the form by which the Roman people goes to the "protected" classes and not to the people for their vote is what in France is called "plebiscitory" power, and what the Emperor now reserves for himself, independent of any action his Par- veins of the oppressed people, and, as if

ladies to scramble their hair.

"protection" get it all.

even to cut them off from any consola-

Mr. Marshall on Protection.

The principle of "protection" is this : have been concluded by the wiseacres that, whereas in an untrammeled state who kindly consent to run the govern- A can sell a certain article for \$1 and ment for us, that the natural proclivity B can only afford to sell a like article at of people who wanted it, to buy pig iron \$1 50, some power exterior to A and B where they could get it the cheapest, is to step in and say that, while B may unless restrained, would bring this na- sell at \$1 50, no one is to buy from A save on condition of paying \$1 for the To minds not sharpened by exercise privilege. Under these circumstances, concurs, that company which has all why not Grant San Domingo!

This, then, being the principle of Eleventh Congressional Bistrict of and not in land, and then the people But, as stated, the gifted beings who Illinois, a gentleman who was re-elected will know what they give, and how it is tion," is enabled to clap upon his wares. The nearest practicable approach to This being Mr. Marshall's first distincyielding to the seductions of the natural next proceeds to show that "protection," enemies of the republic, bought foreign or a protective tariff, which, once for all, iron in pigs, when it was cheaper than mean in these discussions the same thing,

of effete monarchies and tottering despot- countries. That this intercourse be as evil doers. But our manufacturers add proved maxim; and yet "protection," or the like amount to their prices, and the hampering or shutting out of this pocket the extra profit. About sixteen- exchange, is, as Mr. Marshall very well seventeenths of the metal in pigs, used says, the antagonizing of commerce. in the United States, is the product of As such an opponent of free internationour own furnaces; so the tariff operates al exchange, it subserves the same ends to yield one dollar for revenue while it as do mountains, or marshes, or dangerputs sixteen into the purses of the manufacturers, of whom there are about
three hundred in the whole country.

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Such pampering of this particular inSuch pampering of this pampering of fautile industry proved disastrous to all telegraph, the ease of commerce has be when you will insure perpetual radi- ence of political fluctuations the princi- even at that price. For it is not likely other iron-working industries. They, too, were, and yet are, in that juvenile stage, beyond which no American industry provinces until doors of the great discoveries, the dustry ever advances. The increased cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of increasing the moral and metalations the principles. For it is not fixely that they will get, if has for the government. The time too of the government is put back into that condition of these great discoveries, the world, so far as such legislation operates, cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of these great discoveries, the pless of the government. The time too of that they will get at the tall plot field and the sput back in the provinces of the government. The time too of that they will get at the that provinces are the cost of the raw material went hard with sput back into that condition of these great discoveries, the plant is the position of the cost of the government. The time of the cost of the government of the cost of the government. The time of the cost of the cost of the government of the cost of the cost of them. In fact, it has totally destroyed the business of ship building, which alone the mariner had the needle to guide him they are." Napoleon is an apt scholar, address myself to all of you who from they are." Napoleon is an apt scholar, address myself to all of you who from present time. Nobody wants unything but

And now the sbip-builders, with the and wind. rest of the industries stuck in the first | Expounding this view, Mr. Marshall Zack Chandler during their recent cossation guarded by your suffrage, susstage of existence, are crying aloud for relates how Carthage of old, and Venice, hobnobbing at Paris. government bounty. They ask that the Genoa and Portugal in more modern duty paid by them on imported pig days, were great with unrestricted commetal be refunded; that for what they consume of American manufacture, they shall be paid a subsidy equal to the ingness, and the once great powers of pial is prenounced magnificent one burning the consumer of the consumer duty-in short, that for every dollar Genoa, Venice and Portugal into sleepy received from them for revenue, the cities and a tenth-rate state. Pausing government shall bestow on them seven- here for a moment to note how in this ticipating, including a large list of with the most extensive powers. Be alteen in bounty. It is demanded for the field of commerce as in other respects, Michigan priests. The correspondent of so equally unanimous to-day in support preservation of their industry. But the as noted by us some few days since. great American system, as expounded Radical "progress" is really retrogres-by Mr. Greeley and other old folks, is sion into the blind errors of the past, to find a home market for all our pro- we come to another of Mr. Marshall's ducts and to import nothing. For what positions, a corollary from the very then are ships wanted? All other mechanical interests are in exclusive products of foreign climes-as like manner setting up as infant indus- coffee, tea, silk, gems, fine wines and tries, and clamoring to be taken in at brandies, spices, and so on-pay but a the national nursery, as the pig-iron suckling has been, and of course it will of the State; no such things being proin Philadelphia and Cincinnati. On the be done. But to the agricultural classcs, who comprise seven-tenths of the entire population, the only protection extended is against their ruining themcslves by avapaging their products.

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pounds of cotton for what, if trade were free, might be got for one. If anybody dissents to this, all the protected infants girl's blanket shawl; oh the woolen groper distance from the enemy. He proper distance from the enemy. He shirt which fences the working-man from now proposes to recognize the Red So are cherished the industrial in- the winter air; on the salt with which fants. They are as expensive as so the Western meat packers preserve their River rebels against the Dominion, and many elephants; but we are told that stock; on all the daily uses of that iron take a hand in the Winnipeg war. If he in some inscrutable way it is all for our which is really worth more than gold, will only come home to his constituents average for call loans being 4@5 per cent, "protection" presses most heavily. And just in these cases William (as a few days, and snuff the breezes of cided flow of currency to the city, which just in these instances, in these cases where all the industrious and the poor are most concerned, it is that the tax, put in better humor, and the country to move the wool crop of the west. Gold mis-called "protection," is most despotic saved a war-of bloody words. against the cheap goods we might have,

ment to the duties of Chancellor recalled him to the post which he now leaves with

new Bishop:

and most partial to the dear goods we necessity of raising taxes for the support of the government; but this is the way the thing really works: Of every dol- prettily and with a great lack of brothlar paid out by the people for cotton erly feeling remarks: "We believe in fabrics, thirty cents go to the "protec- aiding the unfortunate, and, as that gen- la Liverpool the advance is 2@3c all round tleman has been for some years strug-gling along with a tremendous millstone about his neck, we heartily endorse his and the term is loosely applied to the treasury. On every dollar for woolen gling along with a tremendous millstone decree, the submission of the decree to goods, but ten cents go to the governabout his neck, we heartily endorse his vote, and the draft of the decree which ment and sixty cents to the monopolist; appointment as one necessary, if not fit, on refined iron, five cents to the treasury forge; on men's wool hats and women's

THE Senate and House are at loggerbalmorals, on all our ordinary blankets and carpets, iron, steel, woolen goods, and cigars, every single cent of the tax tions having their headquarters in that to the state of the state and carpets, iron, steel, woolen goods, tain heavy railroad and other corporaa dime to the treasury. Here there is very "loil" city of Philadelphia, are rebut they also had the power of voting on measures not introduced by the Sen.

but they also had the power of voting going to the support of the government, dends accruing since the first of Jan. on measures not introduced by the Sendate, and this power of introducing laws are, and this power of introducing laws Such is a brief view of "protection," at construing the law.

which searches, as it were, the very Gov. HOFFMAN, of New York, has vetoed all the bills giving State aid to soluming now on hand perpetuates the solverigg power in the Bonaparte family, and its adortion will hind any all their Bibles without paying to some

The Michigan Argus
the San Domingo treaty is gaining the Senate, and that its ratification is fully expected. What a gloannual square and according to the Senate and that its ratification is fully expected. What a gloat 18@ 20c. Seeds are down. Beef cattle rious addition to the intelligent voters improved 25c on the week. FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 29. 1870. of our country its mongrel population THE Northern Pacific Railroad bill will make. And all to be bought and

slice. It only has-by the new billswindling monopoly enriching act could presumption. get through Congress; but in a body

Julian, of Indiana, has failed to se- affoat. tolerating cadetship sellers it is not wonderful that "alternate sections" should cure a re-nomination for Congress; and command votes. At the rate of pro- now Covone, of Pennsylvania, believing gress now being made every acre of land that "straws show which way the wind will be disposed of-squandered is the blows," proposes to withdraw from the be, and the labor and capital employed paying 50 cents more than is asked by word, and a lauded aristocracy will be contest and voluntarily retire on his lauestablished which will crush the people rels. Let the good work go on.

> under its heels. If the interests of the John Russel Young, lately pitched out of the manager's berth of the N. Y. Tribune-at the demand of the Associated Press-is to start a new two cent daily,-The Standard-in Philadelphia, May 1st.

No DECISION has yet been reached in the Supreme Court upon the Salem tion is rather discouraging for the wool THE Commoner, a Cincinnati journal, claims for Ohio the honor of having railroad enterprises of the State are at a stand still.

> THE State Treasurer reports a balance in hand, April 20th, of \$544,517, an increase for the week of \$4.415.

THE Michigan Central Railroad Company has bought and taken possession prises more profitable, might abandon it. subserve the personal interests of private lobbyist and protectionist candidate for of the Grand River Valley Railroad.

DETROIT held a "Freemens' Meeting" on Tuesday, and voted taxes in the sum of \$700,680.36. Free enough.

"the Western people will get their eyes

to a party grounded on dead issues.

Proclamation by Napoleon. Paris, April 24.

The Journal Official publishes the folugly basket near the scaffold." Not owing proclamation by the Emperor: while there is the bones of a negro to rattle about the ears of "loil" voters, or the ghost of one with which to confront this was to impose a tax on those, who, tion-and very aptiv taken it is-he any who would forget their allegiance Empire, has procured for France 18 not been without glory. It has insured "What is the plebiscitum?" It is the call of the French Emperor upon the people to vote on a question originating with him. provements. It has promoted the prethat of domestic manufacture. The is the enemy of commerce is ordinarily held to signify tariff is such tax. Since its passage the Commerce is ordinarily held to signify whether on certain constitutional changes have altered the basis of the Plebisci- From the New York Economist. samed by the Emperor, the people shall tum which cannot be modified without them, and nothing else; and even then he public and of the Empire. At those the result of the vote.— Toledo Commercial.

public and it was believed, even as I ing beyond anything which has been expressed to day, that anything perienced for years, and where or when the NAPOLEON learned that little trick of done without you was illegitimate. The

the Radical Congress of the United constitution of imperial and democratic

Ar Cincinnati, on the 24th inst., the liberty on a solid basis and render easier in the future the transmission of the nial is pronounced magnificent, one huncrown to my son. You have almost dred Ecclesiastics and four Bishops parunanimously for 18 years clothed me the Detroit Tribune thus describes the ing the transformation of the imperial regime. The nation has no way of attaining to its proper development with-"He is slight in form, with that slightness which indicates great mental and physical activity. Large, quick eyes light progress, Therefore, I call on you to ness which indicates great mental and physical activity. Large, quick eyes light up a mild face that wears a frequent if not constant smile. Born in the Duchy of Oldenburg, and immigrating to the United States when a mere child, his education is as national as our own, for his studies. continue penetrated by your thought and fortified by your will, and, confiding in

ed me by your affections.

Paris, April 24, - Evening. The proclamation is received with enthusiastic commendations by the organs CHANDLER has been at his old trick of the Court. The Ministerial, Rouher, again: bearding the British Lion, not and other journals, even those which exactly in his den, but in a much safer counsel an affirmative vote on the Plebiscitum, are cold in their expressions .-

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, April 16. The money market is extremely easy, the Windsor from his baleony, he may be will continue until there is a call for money is strong at 1135%. The payment of the May interest, \$5,500,000 of which, or about The announcement being made that one-fifteenth of the whole, was paid yester-FRED. MORLEY, of the Detroit Post has day and to-day, would naturally tend to been appointed Register of the Land | weaken the gold market, but does not seem Office at Detroit, the Tribune very un- to have had that effect, or at least, the tendency to this end has been neutralized by adverse reports from Washington as to the fate of the fauding bill. There has been a decided advance on the week in breadstuffs. Flour quotations show :

dairy stock on cheese, and when cheese making begins the decreased production of supplies from other quarters. Apples, both dried and green are dull. It will hardly pay to ship green ones, unless the best kind of russets, as so many decay at this season.

DETROIT, April 27. Spring business opens quite cheeringly sovereign power in the Boundarte family, and its adoption will bind anew all who support it to the fortunes of that family.

them to read so much as a chapter in their Bibles without paying to some prises upon the treasury.

The New York city underground railroad bills failed to get through the railroad bills failed to get through the upper lake ports. The river opposite the upper lake ports. The river opposite the upper lake ports. The latest fashionable agony is for dies to scramble their hair.

Legislature. Their promoters hadn't the city is filled with vessels bound up, and the city is filled with vessels bound up, and dies to scramble their hair.

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Reports from Washington say that above. Wheat is quoted 3@4c better than A TONEY CAN NOT BUY IT.

LUMBER .- A review of the Chicago lumber market says that the market for the has passed the Senate, and if the House paid for. Well, Sawand bought Alaska present season opens active, at a range of prices that should prove satisfactory to The Detroit Tribune of Tuesday, an- eral depreciation of values in nearly all denonnees that it has been sued for libel partments of commerce during the last six by CHAS. M. WELCH, of the Varieties, months. In sawed lumber, sales have the damages being laid at \$10,000. It ranged at \$12@13.50 for good milling and a'so declares that "The Tribune will continue to appear as heretofore." What sawed, and \$9@11.50 for coarse Canada and ordinary qualities. In shingles, A. sawed, affoat, \$3.1214@3.25 per m., and \$1.50@1.75 tor No. 1. Lath firm at \$2,

> From the Bulletin. The Eoston Wool Market.

The wool market is without any new or couraging feature. The demand is very ight and prices for nearly all grades rule acturing interest is greatly depressed oods are selling (when they can be sold at II) close down to the cost of production , and hence mill owners will not buy staple unless they can find theap lots. There is a general disposition to await further developments. The agitation of the tariff question in Congress, and the 10 hour system in our State Legislature, has tended to unsettle confidence, while the late freshet has compelled a suspension of work among manufacturers in many parts of New Eng-

Hence, all things considered, the situa-Railroad case. In the meantime the trade, and some are inclined to despair of season. But, as a general thing, holders are hopeful, and look for a better demand n the course of a few weeks at farthest. If the mills are to be run at all, and the market supplied with a stock of Fall goods, manufacturers must soon come in for supdies of raw material. For a long time ney have been running as close to the wind longer unless they stop. Combing wools will soon be wanted in large quantities; but at present they are not to be had, ex-cept in small lots, at any price. In view of this desciency, consumers are beginning to turn their attention to the next clip, which, in some parts of the country will soon be available. Hence, in view of the scarcity of desirable qualities of wool and the absolute necessities of consumption during the next two months, holders are not so despondent as might be expected under this protracted dullness. The transactions in fleece have been very light, and for the finer grades the prices offered are Frenchmen-The constitution of 1852 not up to the views of sellers. Pulled wools drawn up in virtue of the powers which you gave me and ratified by the 8,000,000 votes and which re-established the are in better demand, as well as the choice grades of South American, African and years of calm and prosperity which have small for the week, and foot up only about 550,000 lbs at a range of 45@51c for fleece order and left the way open to all im-provements. It has promoted the pro-ed. Included are 7,000 lbs extra Michigan 46c, and 3,000 lbs double extra heavy do

> The market is much more than quiet or business, but has stopped a large number of mills, and interfered with a great many which have not been actually stopped.

end will come is more than any one can tell. One thing we may safely report, that wool will open very low in the country. States. It submits amendments to the France may be reduced to a small num-Constitution, while it holds ten or a ber of fundamental provisions, which Hampshire, who have been holding their mock the volatile humors of the water but he got this plebiseitum dodge from you who for 22 years have without you who for 22 years have you who for 22 years have without you who for 22 years have y tained by your co-operation and reward-50c; and rumor says it has been sold even below that figure. In fact, it is hard to By giving an affirmative vote on the tell at what figure it would sell at to-day, Plebiscitum you will place order and or any kind of wool. The market is fairly demoralized; and there does not appear to be one ray of hope.

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET .- The following

Seans—white, \$1.5.53.00 Sutter—crock 266-90.c. firkin, 246-96c per lb., Sheese—Michigan Factory, 19@20. Dairy, 14@16. Shickens—dressed, per lb., 17@18. Jorn—per bu., 966-93c. Tranberries—Per bbl. \$6.00@14.00 for wild. Eggs-perdoz., 15@17c.
Hides-dry, perlb., 13@20c.; green, 7@8c.,
Calf Skins-Green, 14@16c; dry, 25@30.
Sheep Skins-W0@75; lamb skins 40@50.
Hops-New, perlb., 14@18c.
Lard-perlb., 16@17c.

Lard—Perib., 1939-10. Oats – per but, 58360c. Onions—per bbl. 2.50@2.75. Potatoes—Best varieties perbbl., \$140@1.50. Tallow-8%@0c.
Turkeys—dressed.perlb., 20@21c.
Turkeys—dressed.perlb., 20@21c.
Wheat—extra white, 1.31@1-32; No, 1. \$1.21@1.22
Amber, 1.11@1.12.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, April, 21 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT—White. 95c@105c; Red,95c BUCK WHEAT—75c, CORN—75c.@ OATS—55c. BEANS—\$1.50, BUTTER—26@28c. EGGS—12c. LARD—10c. HAY—13@515. WOOD—6@87, APPLES—50@50c. POTVTOES—15@20c. CHICKENS—14c. TURKEYS—16c.

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Mortgage Sale.

BARNABUS C. DIBBLE, Assignee of said Mortgage John N. Gott, Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage.

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, at In the matter of the estate of George Sutton, 2 necompetent: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, dua-

Dated, April 25th, A. D. 1870. 1207 SEDGWICK DEAN, Guardian, Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, a In the matter of the estate of Frank W. Goodal

Mortgage Sale.

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

The above sale is hereby postponed to Saturday une 4th, at the same place and time of day. Dated, ann Arbor, April 23d, 1870. LUCY A. OLDS, Assignce of Mortgage B. F. Granger, Attorney, 1206

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88 At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day at, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate, matter of the estate of Henry T. Speer,

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

FOR SALE.

land, with a bern, 50 good apple trees, and wel ar the Second Ward School House. Enquire of MACK & SCMID.

Ann Arbor, April 8th, 1870.

BOUNTY TO SOLDIERS OF 1861 SURGICAL AND DENTAL INSTRUMENTS.

Estate of Samuel M. Fay.

TATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, Loiden at the Probate Office, in the

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

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, Connigol Washtenaw, se

WILLIAM CHEEVER, Commissioners

Estate of Richard L. Allen. CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty second day of April, in the year one thomsand eight hun-dred and seventy.

leceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of surah O. Alien, praying that frank Joslin, or some titler suitable person may be appointed Administrator on so much of the estate of sand deceased as less at he State of Michigan, or such other order as this continuous grant.

ty, three successive weeks previous to said da (A true copy)

Estate of Thomas Bentley. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the Count Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the 17 of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fifteenth day of orll, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER,

On reasing and filing the petition, duly verified of Seiden W. Shurtleff, Administrator with the will annexed of said deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell-certain real estate whereof said deceased died siezed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirtieth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any evious to said day-of hearing.

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Henry Canfield. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the n the year one thousand eight hu

red and seventy.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Henry Cam

FOR SALE!

A HOME AT HOME FOR SOME ONE. 24 acres of land on Middle Ypsilanti Road, just out side of City Limits, will be sold on better terms than any other land equally located near the city. Also other property for sale, including lots on Huron St. For particulars enquire of the subscriber at his office, first door west of the Presbyterlan Church.

Ann Arbor, April 12, 1870.

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GRAPES AND

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Of all the leading varities for sale at the subscriber's Grape Nursery, in the 4th Ward, below the Rai-road crossing, near Judge Lawrence's Orchard.

GOLD IS THE MAN WHO DID IT ee them. Don't be humbugged by little boy ng around handbills to tell who first reduce

CLARK & CROPSEY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ann Arbor Trading Association, for the election of offi-cers and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Association, No. 41 Main Street, on Monday, May 2d, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. B. W. WAIT, L. GRUNKA, Scarciary President.
Ann Arbor, April 20, 1870.

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Has just returned from New York, and is now receiving a

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DRY GOODS, Bought during the recent fall in

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GLOVES, TIES, HOSIERY,

PARASOLS,

FANS, &c., &c., ARE BEAUTIFUL AND CHEAP. CALL AND SEE THEM

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AND EVERY VARIETY OF SPRING DRY GOODS

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FOR LADIES AND GENTS AT VERY LOW PRICES AT

C. H. MILLEN'S.

ANN ARBOR. TRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1870-

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILROAD.

MOVEMENT OF TRAINS. The several Passenger and Freight trains on the Michigan Central Railroad new leave this station as | Coming Woman, The Widow Bedott in sence of bank bills and gold coin as ne

GOING EAST. Atlantic Express ht Express

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. New Goods-Wm. Wagner. The Diamond Spectacle. Mortgage Sale-John N. Gott, Attorney. Mortgage Sale-Postponement. Estate of Richard L. Allen, Thomas Bentley. " Henry T. Speer.

" Samuel M. Fav.

" Henry Canfield. Commissioner's Notice. Real Estate for Sale-Sedgwick Dean, Guardian E. L. Boyden, Guardian.

The County Clerk has furnished us the following list of petit jurors drawn for the May term of the Circuit Court : Columbus Aults, Bridgewater, Washington Beeman, Lyudon, Orman Clark, Henry Coe, T. C. Crittenden, York. Pittsfield. Henry Doty. Andrew DeForest, Augusta. Ann Arbor City. Christian Frinkle, Truman Goodspeed, Superior. Stephen Hutchinson, Ypsilanti City. Ann Arbor City. Freedom. Henry Kuhl, Jr. J. P. Little, John C. Mead,

Ann Arbor City. Ann Arbor Town. Isaac Magoon, Ann Arbor City. John C. Mundy Ann Arbor Town. Hethcott Mowry, Wm. Mason, Marcus Row, Sharon. John Schenk Andrew Spafford, Manchester. Pittsfield. Patrick Tuomy, J. M. Wedenmeyer, Lima.

To promote the future harmony and success of the Republican party in this vi- EDITOR OF THE ARGUS :cinity, President Grant has removed Postmaster Grant of this city-an accommo-We don't know that the public will be any list below : better served by the new Postmaster than the old one, but then as the change was demanded by a party, instead of a public, necessity, we don't know as it is any of our particular business. We shall keep an eye on the party, however, and see if it is mate rially benefited. - The removal, may, possibly, improve

JAKE HOWARD'S chances for a member from this district favoring his re-election to the Senate. We shall sec. The following is the list of census

districts for this county, with the names of the Assistant Marshals for each : 83d District-Ypsilanti City and Town Superior, Salem, and Pittsfield-GEO. H. HOPKINS, of Y psilanti.

83d District-Ann Arbor City and Town, Northfield, and Webster-Geo. W. Moore, of Ann Arbor.

84th District-Augusta, York, Salem, Manchester, Bridgewater, and Lodi-Stew-ART FITZGERALD, of Manchester. 85th District-Scio, Dexter, Sylvan, Lyn-

don, Sharon, Freedom, and Lima-IRWIN Holmes. SHEPARD, of Chelsea.

Old Boreas was on a regular old "tear" Wednesday night, and the manner in which he tossed things about, wasn't slow, almost equaling the pranks of the "sidewalk committee," only being less particular as to what seized on. After the "blow" a fine shower set in, and at this writing-Thursday morning-the face of nature looks as bright as a dollar-not a dilapidated greenback, but a new silver

The warm pleasant days of the past week have put a spring-like aspect upon the out-door world. Nature has commenced the "wearing of the green," and fruit trees are putting forth their blossoms The farmers are pushing forward their spring work, and all departments of labor show signs of activity and life.

- We would suggest to the fruit trees a little caution, for that fish on the Court House does insist upon turning his head to

Gen. NEAL Dow, of Maine, the author E. Church of this city, to-morrow-Saturday-evening. On Temperance, of course. the importance of his subject to secure him

The "City Fathers" are now getting new crossings, repairing old ones, cleaning out gutters, graveling sundry pieces or streets, etc. We don't say that a single one of the "Fathers" aforesaid is using pick or spade himself, but only that they are

The lecture of Mrs. LAURA C. HOLLO-WAY, in the Unitarian Church, Tuesday evening last, was very highly spoken of by those who heard it. She is not of the DICKINSON-FIELD stripe, either in sentiment or manner, but talks because she has some thing so say. Her audience was not large, which is conclusive evidence that she was

We have received the first number of the Saginaw Daily Courier, a handsomely printed 32 column paper, edited and pub the Toledo Railroad Trustees closed a past century, with the exception of Louis lished by S. S. Pomrov. It promises to be a spley and newsy sheet, devoted to the York, for the construction of the Toledo was fully entitled to the privilege, havpromulgation of Democracy and the inter- and Woodville Road, on the terms ing endured twenty-two years exile. ests of the Saginaw Valley. It deserves a specified in the ordinance of the City liberal patronage.

The Mayor of East Saginaw has called an election to vote upon a proposition to aid the Saginaw and St. Clair River Railroad in the sum of \$150,000.

The third annual Sophmore Exhibition is to take place this evening, in the This completes the line from Toledo to

- The Atlantic Monthly has another in of the Toledo & Northern Railroad Co. stallment of Joseph and his Friend, by are now negotiating with parties with a Bayard Taylor; Signs and Show-cases in view to arrangements for the extension New York; The Channel Islands, My Sec- of the new Road North from Toledo, retaryship, A May time Pastoral, Among the Isles of Shoals, IV., The Legend of Jubal, A Week at Duluth, Our Money Problem, and other interesting papers. It is a readable number. Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston. Co., Boston.

The Hay Magazines. Lappincott's Magazine, for May, comes to

Farmers, The Association for Befriending Children, Fra Bernardino Ochino, Old

Warren Street, N.Y. - The April Monthly part of Oliver Optic's Magazine is unusually attractive. The age, is not up to the standard of the new story, "Field and Forest," is in the British mint; but, as peither of these editor's best vein, the shorter stories are causes seem potent enough to drive the capital, the department of puzzles is well superabundant coin out of circulation, cared for, its dialogues are excellent, and the Canadian government has at last, in the five full page engravings with the other deference to a loudly expressed public pictures add greatly to the beauty and in- wish, exerted its authority to that end terest of this popular magazine. Published On the 15th inst. a proclamation issued in weekly and monthly editions by Lee & which puts a discount of 20 per cent. Shepard, 149 Washington Street, Boston, at on United States silver coin, but de-

ber of Our Young Folks, with a capital list count. This discrimination between the of articles, the most noticeable being: We 20 per cent. for trade and the 5 per cent. Girls-a Home Story, chap v., by Mrs. for governmental operations is meant to Whitney; Spring Whistles, poem, by Lucy invite the outstanding coin into the Do-Larcom; Karl Kip, by Charles Dawson minion treasury, and, when in, it is to be Shanly; What I saw in China, by Carle- immediately exported. As subsidiary ton; Bertie's Pioneering, by Helen C. Weeks; Mr. Clarence calls on the President, by J. T. Trowbridge; and Flowers those of the denomination of twenty five waking Up, by Mrs. A. M. Diaz, each illus- cents—the only ones now out—being trated. Address as above.

Randall, so long Superintendent of the New thought, effectually supplant the coin York City Public Schools; has another of now in circulation by their exemption Schele De Vere's Strange Wanderer series, from the drawbacks of bulk and depre-Insects ; two more chapters of Mrs. Craik's ciation which make the coin a nuisance. Hero; and an attractive list of new papers. It is proper to add that the Dominion This is one of the most readable of the authorities are only putting forth this No.113. One Two Story House just north Cemeter monthlies. \$3 a year. Address Chas. fractional currency pro hac vice—the idea No. 114. Two Brick Houses west side of University SCRIBNER & Co., New York.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

At a meeting of the Common Council, held on Monday evening April 11th, it was dian silver "nuisance," it is worthy of dating and efficient officer-and appointed ordered that a list of the city officers and remark that, just at this time when that HENRY S. DEAN. The contest has been a of the officers of the Fire Department be nuisance is becoming unbearable, there long one, but Col. Grant has finally had to published in two of the papers of the city should be some statements that the Fed-"give in" to the attacks of Maj. DEAN. for three successive weeks. Please find the eral Treasury contemplates the issual of

C. H. MANLY, Recorder. CITY OFFICERS. Mayor-WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. Recorder-Charles H. Manly.

Justices of the Peace-Edward Clark, Charles G. Clark, Patrick McKernan, J. Q. Marshal-Ambrose V. Robison.

Jenkins; at large, Edward Stilling, John

Treasurer-E. J. Johnson. Attorney-E. D. KINNE.

1st Ward-E. J. Johnson, Joshua G. Le 2d Ward-Alpheus H. Roys, Emanuel 3d Ward-Jeremiah Peek, Adam D. Sey-

4th Ward-Chas. A. Chapin, Godfrey 5th Ward-Chas. A. Besimer, Getrge 6th Ward-Chas. B. Porter, William D

1st & 2d Wards—Robert P. Leonard. 3d & 4th "—Patrick O'Hearn. 5th & 6th " -Horace Carpenter.

1st & 2d Wards-John Schumacher. -Erastus N. Gilbert. " -Eli S. Manly. 5th & 6th

1st Ward Chas, Boylan; 2d, Conrad Mur- part of a dollar; the coins made from ray; 3d, Thomas J. Hoskins; 4th, John Laughlin; 5th, Nathan H. Pierce; 6th,

Thos. L. Hewett. FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFICERS Chief Engineer—E. J. Johnson. 1st Assistant—R. C. Traver. 2d "—Frederick Schmid.

Secretary-G. W. CROPSEY. Treasurer—Christian Eberbach. Steward—FRED PFAFF.

Ist Ward—J. W. Lawson, J. D. Irish.
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-

6th Ward-H. P. Finley, Dr. Smith.

Recent researches tend to prove the fact that Qui dine is one of the normal or natural elements found of the "Maine Law" will lecture in the M. in the blood of healthy persons; that its presen malaria; that a want of it predisposes to the development of the long train of disorders, resulting NEAL Dow is so well known to the general from the absorption of malarial poison by the lungs. public that it is scarcely necessary to urge | Sweet Quinine, therefore, restores the blood to its | family has not been noted for longevity, natural condition, and imparts to it the power to resist the poison of fever, even if absorbed into the body. Sold by Eberbach & Co.

> Bounty to Soldiers. dent Lincoln, and who were honorably discharge before the expiration of the term of their enlist ment, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty-And soldiers enlisting under act of July 4th, 1864 are to be allowed the unpaid instalments of bounty

JOHN N. GOTT. Bounty and Claim Agent

DIED.

In Lodi, on the 15th inst., of inflammation of the

owels, SAMUEL M. PAY, aged 41 years, 2 months, Important Railroad Contracts.

ouncil passed April 8th and published

Yesterday Mr. Conant entered into a contract with the Toledo, Tiffin & Columbus Railroad Co., for the construc- A COUGH, COLD, OR SORE THROAT tion of a Road from Woodville via Tiffin and Crestline to Lexington, on the Baltimore & Ohio Road, below Mansfield. Lexington

We are informed that the Directors

the right direction, -Toledo Commercial.

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GENERAL

ANH ARBOR MICH.

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The undersigned having a perfect Record history of ill of the Real Estate Title in this City, and in the cunty of Washtenew, takes pleasure in arroun-ing to the public that ne will examine title in a

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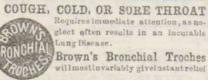
a species of debased coinage to represent | No. 121, 175 acros on Middle Road to Ypsilanti. in metal pieces the present value of the No. 122. 40 acres on South Road with Buildings and ten, twenty-five, and fifty cent fractional No. 123. 240 acres on North Dexter Road. 23/2 miles currency notes. What the idea is it would be difficult to discover, and if No. 124. And much other Resl-Estate not herein inany such intention be really entertained it is to be hoped it may at once be relinquished. There is something beggarly about an amalgam coinage, and when to small coins of base metal are Deputy Marshals-1st Ward Joseph H. added ragged and filmsy "shiaplaster" Peebles; 2d, John Ziegler; 4th, Wm. Cross-grove; 5th, Gay Beckley; 6th, Hagh R. a deplorable aspect. We write of course on the hypothesis that this statement of a forthcoming coinage of debased dime, quarter and half dollar pieces is correct, for, if not correct, our strictures lose their foundation. But, if correct, look what a hodge-podge of small moneys we will have : first, the old copper cent, of which a few are in circulation; second the small copper or nickel penny; third, the two-cent piece; fourth the old three cent coin; and fifth, the three-cent greenback note, occasional specimens of oth whereof occur in change; sixth, the five cent fractional note; seventh, the five-cent nickel; eighth, the ten cent note; ninth, the proposed ten-cent debased coin; tenth, the fifteen-cent note; eleventh, the twenty-five cent note; twelfth, the proposed twenty-five cent debased coin; thirteenth, the fifty cent note; and fourteenth, the proposed debased half-dollar coin-in all over a dozen different forms of a fractional copper, silver, nickel, and various amalgamations of these and other metals : and the notes red-backed, yellow-backed, green-backed, gold-stamped, crimson stamped, and of, in some cases, three several issues for a single denomination Such an olla podrida of fractional currency offends those canons of simplicity neatness, and uniformity which should regulate the appearance of a circulating medium, and would be as much of a "nuisance," and as fully meriting expul-

ion .- New York World.

Louis Napoleon. The Emperor of the French is now in his sixty-second year, twenty-two of which have been spent amid the cares acts as a preventive or antidote to the influence of and responsibilities of the most trying position in the world. He has survived Orsini bombs and lumbago with the constitution of a salamander. Yet, as his it may be expected that his end is drawing near. It is very difficult, however, to make out when he is really sick. The MERRIMAC D. PRINTS. oulletins which are so often issued about Those who enlisted in 1851 on the first call of Pres- his health have such a close and intimate connection with the Bourse that there is no end to the canards of the Farmers' bulls and bears.

When he is in good health and spircausing the things enumerated to be done. If they were discharged by expiration of service. The above classes should make application to the stretched out for dead then the bears rejoice and are exceeding glad. Then again the interest of his dynasty and of ROR A FULL LINE OF the empire, in its present disturbed condition, require that people should believe that h's life is good for forty years to come. Little reliance, therefore, can be placed upon the official reports which from time to time appear in the Moniteur Official concerning his mind and BLEACHED GOODS, body. There is little doubt that he It is with great pleasure that we are will die on the throne, the only French able to announce that on the 16th inst., sovereign who has done so during the contract with J. Edwin Conant, of New XV. and Louis XVIII.; and the latter

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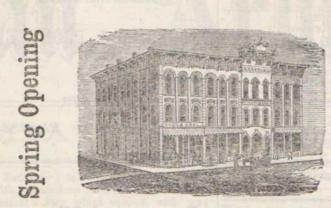


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After the knell, the wedding bells;
After the bud, the radiant rose;
Joyful greetings from sad farewells;
After our weeping, sweet repose.

After the burden, the blissful meed; After the fight, the downy nest; After the furrow, the waking seed; After the shadowy river—rest!

Radical Tariff Beauties.

State to read the following, which we butterinik is worked out. For market butter we put one ounce of salt to the new from a speech of Mr. Marshall, of Illinois, made in the United States pound, then the butter is worked until House of Representatives, on the 29th the salt is well incorporated into it. If F. of March last on the tariff. We want worked to much the butter becomes the Radical farmers to read it, and then salvy. The cream is never covered over bear in mind what they are supporting when they vote the Radical ticket. Bear in mind at the Radical ticket. Bear in mind at what expense to themselves ter cannot be made. Cream should they are sustaining that party of huge rascalities—the authors of the present Tariff laws of the United States :- Free grow thin. When we lay down butter E.

"The farmer starting to his work has per cent, his coat taxed 50 per cent., place; ours do the best to stand on the shoes taxed 35 per cent., and hat taxed bottom of the cellar. 70 per cent.; opens family worship by a chapter from his Bible taxed 25 per As far as my experience has gone the cent, and kneels to his God on a humtaxed 40 per cent., with a knife and fork taxed 35 per cent.; drinks his cup of coffee taxed 47 per cent., or tea 78 per cent., with sugar 70 per cent.; the American Bunting Company, of glorious privilege. No wonder, sir, that of moisture. the Western farmer is struggling with poverty, and conscious of a wrong some- would do very little good, and perhaps wife and children to beggary."

veteran of finance, who has fought his the post hole is filled to within ten hundred battles, and who, from his elevated position on the Hudson street despite apply a heavy coat of tar and fill up to special attention given to the NaGOTIA-TION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT LOANS. pot, looks caimly and statuesquely down with earth.

Commodore bluntly tells the last five years if set in the ground while monoplists that nearly all the signers of green .- Manufacturer and Builder. the petition, although railway directors and presidents, are also iron founders and embryo steel-rail makers.

or over 105 per cent. on first cost.

known that the carpet baggers have been wished; their aid is secure; and the for the purpose of melting may be plunder may be, after all, successful, in | placed in a kettle of water and gradually spite of frequent exposures, including heated till the butter is melted. that of Mr. Vanderbilt.

The people, and the people only, are the hope in this chaos of corruption. the benefit of less than six great mono that is-drainage. polies a duty of 105 per cent. is sought tion, a steel rail .- The World.

The Hot Thursday,

The Cincinnati Commercial says: The weather bulletin of Thursday last shows mometer indicated greater heat at Cincipunati than at any other point in the United States or the gulf. At Havans, for instance, the mercury stood at 73 deg, at Key West 74 deg, at New Orleans 69 deg, at St. Louis 73 deg, and at Cincinnati 77 deg. At but one point in the Gulf States (Mobile) did it prise higher than 70 deg, which was the precise temperature at Cleveland, while now looking well and gives promise of at Saginaw, Mich., it was but three being a good crop. It is well rooted and degrees lower. The belt of extreme has a healthy appearance. A warm rain, heat, as appears from the bulletin, exten- however, is needed at the present time, ded from Leavenworth eastward, and which would bring on vegetation rapidly culminated here. At Leavenworth the The fine weather of the past week has theemometer recorded the mercury at been made good use of by the farmers 72 deg., at St. Louis 73 deg., at Louis The plow has been kept at work and conwille 72 deg., and at Cincinnati 77 deg., siderable barley and oats have been while at Richmond it was but 56 deg, sown. and at Fortress Monroe 60 deg. At New York it was as warm as at the It requires no wisdom to see that the Fortress, at Augusta, Ga., or Wilming-ton, N. C., while at Bangor, Me., the mercury rose to 63 deg. The heat was seven degrees greater at Saginaw than commence to take care of themselves. than at Havana.

distribution of heat over the face of the American nation, and advise him that it continent for this season of the year, and is time to do away with aid societies and is the most satisfactory evidence we relief corporations destined to aid his could have that the winter is over and race. "Fish or cut bait" is what the gone, and the time of the singing of negro must now do .- Free Press birds come.

The Treasurer of the Avondale Fund reports the receipts at \$140,794.61. Columbus, Ohio, at 9:30 Monday even-Some \$116,000 are invested in bonds or ing. About half of the party were ladiess deposits in bank, and widows and orphans have received \$22,000. The widows been tendered the Presidency of the received \$16.50 per month, or \$200 per. North Western Railway, and will pro-anoum; the children \$8.33 per month, bably accept.

H. Colburn of Windsor, Me., whom the editor of the Maine Farmer says is, The Cards in this column are all of legitimate enterpr one of the best butter makers in Kennebec county," sends that paper the fol-

"In winter when my cows give milk I feed some roots and meal. If they can have good hay and some meal, the butter will be as good color and flavor as in the summer. In making butter, there are three things that are indispensable: first, good cows; second, a good cellar; and third, a person that understands taking care of the milk. But to the point in your request. We think we have the three requisites mentioned Wholesale Dry Goods above. Our cows are milked regularly at stated times; the milk is strainedas soon as milked-into tin pans that are well scalded. As soon as the cream CEELY'S rises it is taken off, and churned as soon as we get enough to make a churning The butter is taken out as soon as gath-

We want every Radical farmer in the ered and worked in cold water until the buttermilk is worked out. For market

for winter we use stone jars that have not been used for any other purpose, and fill them to within an inch from the top. a shoe put on his horse with nails taxed Then we make a pickle of the best rock 67 per cent., driven by a hammer taxed salt that we can get, and fill the jar. 54 per cent.; cuts a stick with a knife which will raise the butter from the taxed 50 per cent.; hitches his horse to bottom of the jar. To keep it down we a plow taxed 50 per cent., with chains put a small stone on the butter, then put taxed 67 per cent. He returns to his the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on and a weight on that which the cover on a weight on the cove home at night and lays his weary limbs will keep the butter in its place. I on a sheet taxed 58 per cent, and covers himself with a blanket that has paid 250 per cent. He rises in the morning puts on his hymble flannel shirt taxed 80 per cent, his coat taxed 50 per cent. Discoat taxed

ble earpet taxed 150 per cent. He sits down to his humble meal from a plate will make more butter from the same Ayrehires, all things considered, are the expense than any other breed."

Preservation of Fence Posts.

Any kind of timber, when employed seasons his food with salt taxed 100 per for fence posts, will be more than twice cent., pepper 297 per cent., or spice 397 as durable if allowed to become thore per cent. He looks around upon his oughly seasoned before set in the ground. wife and children, all taxed in the same The durability of seasoned posts may way; takes a chew of tobacco taxed 100 be promoted, so as to make them last an per cent., or lights a cigar taxed 120 age, by the application of a heavy coat per cent., and then thanks his stars that of coal tar to the portion buried in the DETROIT MACHINERY DEPOT. he lives in the freest and best govern- earth, and a few inches above the surface ment under Heaven. If on the Fourth of the ground. Some farmers set the DEALER IN MACHINERY of July he wants to have the star-span- ground end in hot tar and let it boil gled banner on real bunting he must pay fifteen minutes. When cool, cover with tar thickened with ground slate or ground Massachusetts, 100 per cent. for the brick The coating prevents the action

where, although he knows not whence the blow comes that is chaining him to a life of endless toil and reducing his wife and children to beggary."

would do very little good, and perhaps mischief A boiling in lime water is also beneficial. Timber that is first water-logged and then well dried lasts wife and children to beggary."

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JAMES FLOWER & BROS., 89 Brush St., Detroit. N. B.—All kinds of Steam Heating done. well, because the water soaks out the acid that hastens the decay. Others TOANS NEGOTIATED contend that the better way is to season Counties, Cities, Towns, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt-that old the post well before setting it, and when

on the busy pigmies below-refused to As fence posts always decay first near comply with the bland request of Mr. S. the surface of the ground, it is only REASONS WHY M. Felton to sign a petition to Congress | necessary to protect a few inches above for the slight increase of 100 per cent. the surface, and about a foot below it. The timber begins to decay usually on Mr. Vanderbilt, unpleasantly to the monopolists, but with charming naivets, surface can be protected by some antisays that he cannot conceive how dear septic material, posts will last a lifesteel rails can benefit railway enterprise. time. Many kinds of timber will not

PRESERVING BUTTER .- There is very little tendency in butter to undergo any Thereupon Mr. Greeley has come to change, if pure. No more than there is the rescue of the steel rail hounds by ad. | in any other fatty bodies, as tallow, lard vising the Commodore to go in also and or oils. But butter, by any ordinary make steel rails, and thereby secure a process of manufacture, is never pure. portion of the spoils. The brave denun. Buttermilk contains caseina, one of the niation of this swindle by Mr. Vander. most unstable of bodies. This combilt may have great weight in frustra- mences to change immediately, and its ting the design of putting through the change induces changes in the surroundact which raises the duty on a ton of ing materials. To get rid, therefore, of steel rails costing \$42 gold to \$14.80, all the buttermilk is one step in the preservation of butter. This may be done Extraordinary efforts are now made by melting. Let the butter be melted Washington to secure this piece of at the lowest temperature at which it west. S nd for Circular. in Washington to secure this piece of at the lowest temperature at which it legal robbery. It will be worth from ten to twelve million dollars annually to degrees Fahrenheit.) The buttermilk will settle to the bottom of the vessel, among whom Mr Griswold is the most and the butter should be drawn off, not prominent. In Washinton it is well being allowed to stand on the butter-

DRAINAGE .- Here, in the Northwest, where the past season has been a re-But we warn members, be they Demo- markably wet one, the cultivators of erats or Republicans, that we will not the soil have been taught one lesson, at coase to hold up this outrage-that for least, they would do well to profit by;

Some will begin at once to put in to be imposed on that most essen- practice what has been taught them at tial and most useful article to civiliza- so much cost; others, failing to comprehend the lesson, will go on as before, without drainage and with shallow cul ture, wondering why they can realize no crops. All clayey subsoils, whether of timber or prairie, need more or less of the curious fact that at noon the ther-

rise higher than 70 deg., which was the to the effect that the growing wheat is

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tober next, at ten o'clock in the foreno Teach of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 18th A. D., 1870.

HIRAM J BEAKES.

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Judge of Probate. Commissioners' Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said

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

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Commissioners. Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS, Charles Scouton, of Grass Lake, in the County of Jacason, and State of Michigan, on the seventh day of October, A. D. 1883, executed a mortgage to Charles Whedon, of the State of New York, to secure the payment of cer-tain principal and interest for the purchase money of

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Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 19th, 1870, MARIA BARBARA MAYER,

RICHARD BEAHAN, Assignee of Mor Attorney for Assignee, 126 Mortgage Sale.

Dated, February 23d, 1870.

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

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AARON B. VANATTA, Mortgagee.
TRACT W. Roor,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 1265

Mortgage Sale.

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Estate of Orange C. West.

Estate of John Watling.

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Estate of Thomas Kane.

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ercupon it is ordered, that Monday, the six-Estate of Sally A. Pray.

aid deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the inith day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the inith day of said pertial or and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate.

Estate of Margarette Taufkirch. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 85
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Estate of Bates C. West

sa Green, praying that Egbert P. Harper may pointed Auministrator of the estate of said de-

Estate of John Whelan. TEOPMICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENW, 88, the year one thousand eight hundred

under, praying that she or some other, n, may be appointed Administratrix of

liber 71 of Deeds, on page 335.
WILLIAM M. GREGORY, Executor.
Dated, March 23d, A. D. 1870.
18-4 TATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Frobate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said setate, of the pendency of said petition, and the searing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Minhigan Argus a newspaper, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se Ata session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth March, in the year one thousand eight hundred

cceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of usan Kane. Administratrix, praying that she may be consed to sell certain real estate whereof said de-(d day of hearing.
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> Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
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> In the matter of the estate of Sally A. Pray, de-

cased.
On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of
Mary J. Geer, praying that some suitable person
may be appointed Administrator of the estate of

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