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BY THE LATE WM. LEIGHTON.

heard the cuckoo at the evening's close Trill its low calls from out a bower of blossom;
And, at the sound, a trill of joy arose
And trembled through my bosom.

A sudden rapture lived in every vein;
My heart leap'd up to greet the glad new comer; And dreams of childhood danced about my

brain In whispers of the summer!

Could I translate that trill of joy to men— To weary struggling souls could I but show it In sweetness and in tenderness—ah, then I might be deemed a poet! COURTSHIP.

Clara, I love but thee alone," Thus sighed the tender vouth: "Oh, hear me, then, my passion own With trembling lips, in earnest tone; Indeed, I speak the truth!'

He paused-a blush o'erspread her cheek, She let him draw her near; Scarce for emotion could she speak, Yet still she asks, in accents meek "How much he had a year?"

# A HUSBAND OUTWITTED.

Or Two Can Play at that Game. A week at the watering place, and most of the time each day spent in the company of Mr. Marwell, the gentleman Miss Elsworth's old friend, Ned Whittaker, had introduced to her one morn- wicked Ned conniving at the mischief. ing on the piazza. She had sailed with The next train sped them to the city. him, had strolled with him or ridden with him along the shores on the moonlight evenings, and she had danced with

him in the thronged drawing-rooms. Miss Elsworth was not a flirt, who distributed her likings among many gentlemen; and she had found her ideal well nigh realized in Mr. Macwell. Only the evening before, their talk had withdrawn itself from general topics, which to each other had been congenial, and in her admiration of his intelligence and manliness, she had encouraged an ap-

morning with his coat off and smith's apron on, engaged in mending a lock! He was doing it publicly. The lock was him intently. on the door that led to the middle of the front piazza, where the fashionably dressed ladies and gentlemen were sit-

lng or promenading. His back was toward her as she approached, leaning on the arm of her me?" ladies near, and then stopped and spoke

"Do you like that sort of work, Mr. Manwell? "I do, Miss Elsworth. I believe I am a natural mechanic "

"It appears odd to see you doing "It is my trade," he replied, rising from his work and turning to her.

Her cheek blanched a little. "Your trade ?" she said, faintly. "My trade, Miss Elsworth. The proprietor said the lock needed mendng, and I told him I could mend it for

The party of girls came along just posed a ride. There were three carria-ges among them all; these would take miserable looking tenement house, and

the party. Ned Whittaker here joined them. "What the deuce are you about here?" he exclaimed to Mr. Manwell "Ah," he added, as the latter turned and

glanced at him; "but while you are here you might as well enjoy yourself."
Mr. Manwell excused himself from joining the party, and they all went away, leaving him to complete his work. Miss Elsworth left him without a

word at parting. "It is well," he muttered to himself. 'If she can not take me as I am she is not worthy of me. The woman that marries me must take me for myself." she had disappeared. She did not once

turn to look back. He gave his shoulder a shrug, compressed his lips, uttered a cynical 'humph!" and turned to finish his

"Let it be so," he muttered, when he was through, and was putting on his coat. "I thought that perhaps I had found a woman after my own heart. But let it be so. Amidst this world of wealth and fashion, she, too, has lost her

soul. Let her go." He avoided her hereafter. He did not seek to catch her eye for a bow of recognition. When she entered the drawing-room where he was, he would go out by another way. But he was more than ever in the company of Ned Whittaker. Ned in passing to and fro still as a sort of link between thom.

"You are a cynical fellow," said Ned, one day. "Why don't you take people as they are? You will find good enough in them." "But they won't take me as I am;

that is the trouble." "Pooh! You see she allows no other suitors to accompany her. Don't you most of the time."

"Her heart is full of vanity. "Pshaw! She is trained to luxurious notions, that's all." Manwell's trunk was awaiting him

the time this conversation was going on. ming the door violently behind him. On the trunk were his initials, "G. M." Miss Elsworth, passing that way, saw the initials-not by chance, for she had buried her face in her handkerchief. been very busy scrutinizing the trunks that lay together in a pile-and when put in his head. she saw the initials she started and turned pale. She recovered herself, and withdrew from her companions a bear it." little way, and then stood still and watched. Soon Manwell came out with him,

left alone by means of Ned's ingenuity and teeth as he went. in spiriting away the rest of the company is unknown, save the following:

"Are you willing to live the wife of one who with his hands earns his daily

bread ?" "I am willing to undergo anything to clasped her to his heart. be with you. I have suffered enough. "My wife," he whispered During these last few days I have learn-

to the one I love." "But your mother-your father?" "Unless I am willing to leave them for your sake, I am not worthy of you." But the loss of wealth, position, of the surroundings of refinement ?" "Do not say anything more. I am

willing to leave all for your sake. I am weary of being without you." "Would you be willing to become my wife this day, this hour? Your father and mother might put obstacles in your "I am willing this hour-this minute.

They still think you are wealthy -- as "Come, then, we will go our way with Ned, and become before the world what we now are in spirit-husband and wife; and then, at once, we will take the cars to the home I have for you-a home,

though lowly, you will make happy." "I will show you the shop where I work," said Manwell, when the carriage

which they took at the depot had drawn

broad steps at the door. "Mean," he replied, "that this is the home, and this the workshop." And he led her in, and among other rooms to which he conducted his wife, proach to that sort of personal conver- was one fitted as a workshop, where, as sation which relates to love and matri- he said, he was accustomed to indulge ly his love of mechanical work, after having And now to find Mr. Manwell this he assured her, regularly served his time at learning a trade.

Mrs. Manwell stood and looked at "This is your house?" she asked. "Yes, madam." "And you are not poor but rich?"

"You speak the truth, Mrs. Manwell" "And why did you play this jest on

you do not love me ?" "But I do." "Humph!"

"I will," she replied-"I will. But first you must go with me to see them, and pacify them in view of what we have

done. "Very well." In a few days they started out in the carriage on their errand. Mrs. Manwell gave the directions to the driver, and her husband could not help expressthen. After wondering at Mr. Manwell ing his wonder at the increasing squalor awhile and laughing at him, they pro- of the neighborhood through which they

> stopped. "Where the deuce are you taking me?" asked Manwell, looking sharply at his wife.

> "Come and see," she replied, as she proceeded to step from the carriage. "Here, wait," he exclaimed after his first hesitancy, "let me get out first and help you out. What does this mean?"

"Follow me," was her reply. She led him up stairs-up, up, through throngs and dirt, and smells, to the fourth story. Here she opened the door without knocking, and the two entered. The woman was dressed neatly, and so were the children, but they were all dressed He stood and looked after her until very poorly, in keeping with the place. The man was clad more carelessly and even more poorly. On his head he kept his hat, which, certainly, was full half a

dozen years old. "My husband, Mr. Manwell; my father and mother, brothers and sisters,' said Mrs. Manwell, introducing all par-

Manwell stood and stared without speaking. "Ask their pardon, George," said Mrs. Manwell, "for running away with

"Who are they?" "Have I not told you; didn't I introduce you ?" "Who were those at the watering place ?"

"Some wealthy people who had seen me at the milliner's where I sewed for a between Miss Elsworth and him, served livelihood—served my trade, George, and fancied my appearance, dressed me up and took me there with them." "You jest." "Do I? Do I indeed? These people

seemed to recognize me as a daughter

and a sister. Jest, indeed !- You will find that out." "You are too cultivated, too tasteful too fine featured !" "All this," said see that she is alone, or with the girls Mrs. Manwell, "a milliner may be, or a sewing girl. Look for yourself among the class. Is it not true? All that we girls need, is dress."

Manwell lifted his fist and deshed it through the air. He ground his teeth, and the stage, outside on the piazza, at and turning away, left the room, slam-His wife took off her hat and cloak, and flung herself down at a table and The door opened again, and Manwell

> "You have deceived me," he said, "but come, you are my wife, I will try and She sprang to her feet and confronted

Ned upon the piazza. He chanced to "Your wife, am I?" she exclaimed, turn his eyes toward her, their eyes "and doomed to live with one that does met-met for the first time since she had not love her, but was in love with her left him while he was at work upon the circumstances! No, sir, you may go; lock. She did not turn away her eyes. I will not live a wife unloved for my-self—you must take me thus, or I will her good-by. Still I can work?

Many a man, when he came to paying the bill, found his wife dearer than his sweetheart.

Many a man, when he came to paying the bill, found his wife dearer than his sweetheart. stay. Still I can work."

What the conversation was that ensu- He closed the door and retired down ed between the two, when they were stairs to the street, clenching his hands

tered. "The derision that will be my In God's pure light, may only be "But I am a locksmith," said Man- lot. And then to marry such a girl!" But at the street door he tarried. He | Where thou wouldst only faint and yield. had to struggle with himself all alone. Suddenly he turned and dashed impetu-

"such you are and ever shall be, before ed what it is to despair of being mated God and before the world." "Now I begin to think that you love me," she said, smiling in his face. "You has suffered it, that he may rise

"My wife," he whispered in her ear;

such parents as these, poor as they are, I should not feel ashamed—yet they are

The depth of the abyss may be
The measure of the height of gr not my parents, but have only played a And love and glory that may raise part in which I have instructed them. This soul to God in after days. Shake hands with them, George, they

are worthy people."

And he did shake hands with them, and what is more he helped them. A merry party was gathered that evening at Manwell's house, a party e nsisting of Mr. and Mrs. Manwell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth, and young lady acquaintances at the watering place, and Ned Whittaker. Ned was husband without hesitation.

as she accompanied her husband up the myself alone, and without hesitation, even. And yet, when she teased me, I, myself, was found wanting. Shall we ever learn to disregard a person's occupation, and to look only at the character and the soul ?"

> Ned shrugged his shoulders dubious-"I think I have learned the lesson," Manwell added.

Editors and Prayers. This is what the Christian Union says of editors and their influence: clergy, upon missionaries, upon institu

ournal; if any man needs divine guidance, it is he.

the bad away." If any man in responsi | the baby; he kept squalling all the way | tertaining knowledge. ble position is more strongly tempted to when who should I see coming but Bill It is kindly sympathy with human we should-not-like to hear of him.

truth. Didn't Catch the Train.

the madame still continued to get ready. to live over again, I'd keep school till I going wrong, and he partially opened devotes several days to the construction At last, just as he had reached the final paragraph, madame tied her bonnet strings under her chin, took one long, lingering, loving look at the image reflected in the glass, and announced:

well affected astonishment. "To go to the depot, to be sure," said Mrs. Brayfogle, tartly.
"Oh!" said Bray, "I'd forgotten.— Well, madame," continued he, looking

to morrow morning." We draw a veil over what followed ahead of time.

they are engaged.

Judge not; the workings of his brain "The horrible disgrace of it," he mutwill he my

"The derision that will he my

What looks to thy dim eyes a stain," A scar brought from some well-won field,

The look, the air that frets thy sight, ously up stairs, flung open the door of the room, seized his wife in his arms and classed her to his heart.

May be a token that below The soul has closed in deadly fight With some internal flery foe, Whose glance would scorch thy smiling May be a token that below

grace, And cast thee shuddering on thy face. The fall thou darest to despise

do love me? You really think you do, Or, trusting less to earthly things, May henceforth learn to use his wings. "Come, then," said she, "though of And Judge none lost; but wait and see,

The measure of the height of gain,

From the Dodge County (Wis ) Citizen. THE WOMAN'S JURY.

A Wyoming Young Lady Tells all About it— A Spicy Letter. began to sing to him,

'damn your jury." He was biting mad earnest nonsense, and the whimsical I tell you, for he cannot bear to hear earnestness of men, the shop windows, circles, and the intention of those enthe baby cry. He told me to take the the cars, the horses, the carriages-bless gaged in it is to extend it throughout baby straight to the court-house to his us-there is not half time enough to en- the country. mother, and he would eat his dinner in joy all that is to be seen in these things. Or, if the mood takes you, go in and get excused and come home. But when talk with the people-choosing, of In public and social prayers there are I got there, the Chief Justice was course, fitting times and seasons. Be ing all its Radicalism, has been assailing frequent petitions for a blessing upon the preachin' to the wimmin beautifully, and cheerful yourself, and good natured and our beloved and adored Chandler .told 'em how that all the world was respectful, and every man has a secret Worse than that-it has been ridiculing tions of learning, upon rulers, in behalf looking at them; and that Wyoming for you worth knowing. There is a his speech on the Winnepeg question of every class of persons exercising a had took the first step to give wimmin school master waiting for you behind in general and the British lion in parfriend, Anne West. She recognized him, looked intently at him, looked intently at him, looked intently at him, pretty, indeed! And suppose whose thoughts reach a wider circle than mother and was getting uneasy, so that in give with one exception. We their rights, and lots more that I can't their rights and lots more that I can't their rights are the can't their rights and lots more that I can't their rights are the can't their rights are the c do the thoughts of any other, the editor. I couldn't hear half of it. After the as trees do, and is far better worth study- an idiot asylum we could have stood it. Many more persons read the newspaper got through, Anty gave the baby his din. ing. Anger is not alike in any two

ng to mould religious opinion and con- home with me a couple of times, but catches everything that lives. The whole duct, laymen who long for the coming of the kingdom, do not read your paper as if it were a luxury—it is a power. It is a mighty power, and the men who decide a mighty power, and the men who decide coaldn't get dinner, so Uncle Jed used the world makes pictures for a mirror-heart. The world makes pictures for a mirror-heart. The best of all is, that a kind heart and a keen eye are never within the sheriff's reach. He may sequester your goods.

Birds in the Carden. what voice shall reach our ears, who to get a lunch at the saloon. I don't But he cannot shut up the world or conwrite editorials, who mould and color ought to say anything about it, but he fiscate human life As long as these are the thousand items which enter your stayed out three nights till 12. Where households, either for good or evil, need he was I den't know. I shall tell Anty your hearty prayers. In this age the for she is all tuckered out, and has to preacher can no more ignore the editor lie down every little while. Anty said brimful every day of innocent and nour- were watched last season for hours han he can gesture without hands, to-day that she was going to turn over a shing enjoyment -H. W. Beecher. The work done in the pulpit will be un- new leaf in the house. She would hire done in a half bour's reading, unless the a girl, cost what it might. She had same spirit guides them both into all come to her senses, and found out her The most difficult thing (says a cyni- she shouldn't do it. Not much, Mary homeward until he had swallowed more pay us many fold for the trouble, by cal old bach.) in the world for a woman Ann! She is going to read and expand whisky than his skin could well hold, or their lively songs and by their constant to do is to get ready to go anywhere.—
And there is nothing a woman will resent quicker or more fiercely than an insent quicker or more fiercely than an insoon if it 'twant for the baby. She said timation that she may possibly miss the "there is one thing certain, I put my noon started for home. He had not his nest, one in which he can carry train. Our friend, Brayfogle, gives us foot on that square; there will be no gone far, however, when he was seized sticks of considerable size. An ordinary an instance of this. Mr. Bray was supposed to take the ten o'clock train on the Bee Line, to visit some relatives in an interior town Having suffered on that jury I was mortified almost to the suppose well, with an uncontrollable desire to take a cigar box answers the purpose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled that jury I was mortified almost to the was settin' on that jury I was mortified almost to the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the was settin' on the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the was settin' on the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well, with a round hole an inch and a quartured him loose to graze, and rolled the suppose well and the sup

previous occasions for injudicious sug-gestions, Bray thought that for once he pid as to send that baby right in court espied by a buzzard, which was sailing made for the blue birds. would let things take their natural time. Of course he had no feelings for about in the vicinity, hunting for sometimes. I sometimes thought I should faint thing to eat. Smaller and smaller grew should be made which the blue birds his eggs on toast, while madame curled away and drop out of my seat, and this the circlet of the buzzard es he ap- can not enter. Both are very pugnaand powdered and danced attendance great lumix to drag out what little life proached his victim, cautiously taking cious, and when a pair of each select the on the looking glass, and tied hair on there was in me. Other wimmin could baservation. At last, but still in some the back of her head.

Some quarter the contest for the possestator, doubt, the bird lit on the ground near its sion is quite amusing to the spectator, Then Bray sat by the stove for an fathers think just as much of them as expected feast. About this time Rum- but probably is quite annoying to the hour and read the morning paper, while Jed does of his baby. If I had my life feldt become aware that something was birds. The wren takes possession and but she didn't hear. Just then some- around and around him, all the time in- the ground. The blue bird then goes "Ready for what?" asked Bray, in cell affected astonishment.
"To go to the depot to be sure." soil Anty, "Good morning, Mrs. Flail; how do you find yourself after setting on the jury?" She said she had just come from Mrs. Goslow's. That she and the at his watch, "that train has been gone baby were both sick; that she left a in the face. This aroused Rumfeldt, put an egg. Now the fragments of the thirteen minutes. Just keep on your quilt half off when she went to serve her and striking out lazily with his hand to blue bird's nest pour out of the box in a country by setting on that jury ; and prevent the repetition of the attack, he perfect shower with such a chattering things, and you'll be ready for the train now that providence had seen fit to at- exclaimed: flict them with sickness, she did not know We are assured, however, that the next when it would come off, with nobody darned smart-I ain't dead yet." morning Mrs. B. was ready an hour but a twelve-year-old daughter to do everything. Then I called at Mrs. Lovers resemble armies in some respects. They get along very well till the children off to school, and the break- the more noise they make in pouring fast dishes washed. He said be was out."

of wimmin in America. They would have agreed sooner, if it hadn't been for has found its expression in your honorathat Poodle of a man, for they did not | ble body, through a resolution recently calculate from the first to let that mur- offered in the House of Representatives derer go, and have folks say they were proposing the adoption of certain radical chicken-hearted, and darsent convict changes in our civil and political rights, him. Ruth told Anty that it would be as a Sixteenth Amendment to the Con-a good idea to stop some of the Mormon stitution of the United States, we desire sisters on their way to Utah and im- hereby to enter our protest. press them into the service, and so keep | Because Holy Scripture inculcates a every husband well supplied with nurses different, and for us higher sphere, apart -then they might serve their country from public life. and still have them going on as smooth at home as a well greased engine. Anty of the public eye-restrained by that says I must go to school, and as I am modesty which we esteem our chiefest pretty good in grammar an spelling, she ornament, and which belongs to us as wants me to study latin. She says she our most precious inalienable right. We has heard the doctors and lawyers are find ourselves in a measure defenseless chuck full of latin, and she thinks they against the public assaults and declamaare, for she could not make out a good tory harrangues of those few discontentmany of the words, an' knows they must ed ones of our own sex, who claim for us 'a been latin. She says most likely I'll an extension of civil and political rights. have to set on the jury sometime, and Because those of us who are wives she don't want me to be as ignorant as cherish as sacred the vow of obedience let me have the money to go to school. receive in yielding it. Your affectionate daughter,

The Art of Being Happy.

The art of being bappy lies in the dens, and those unsuited to our physical DEAR MOTHER :- Of course you have power of extracting happiness from com- condition. never in better spirits, nor, let it be it was a great honor for her, but I had stated, were Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth, an awful time of it, and was glad enough pride stimulated, our vanity fed, or a organizations and womanly nature, such and who forgave their daughter and her | when they adjourned. You see girls is fierce excitement kindled, then we shall changes have been found to degrade usscarce and high out this way, and Uncle have but little satisfaction out of this witness the extreme dissoluteness of the "I say George," said Ned, whispering in Manwell's ear, "two can play at that game, can't they?"

Jed hasn't got his place paid for yet, so life! The whole globe is a museum to those who have eyes to see. Rare plays had been granted them.

Because these changes, desired by Manwell took Ned's jeering very 3 o'clock and had the wash out before read the drama of life intelligently. Not some women of masculine minds, must soberly. "Yes," said he, after a few breakfast. Any went away before 10 go to the theatres? Wicked to see plays? introduce a frightful element of discord moments of thoughtfulness. "and the ex- - then I had the work to finish up, and Every street is a theatre. One cannot into the existing marriage relation, and which they took at the depot had drawn up before one of a long line of brown stone houses, in a splendid part of the city.

"What do you mean?" she demanded "What do you mean?" she demanded "What do you mean?" she demanded "What how is a long to the price has taught me a lesson. What dinner to get. Before I got half through little Uylesses Grant Flail woke up and little Uylesses Grant Flail woke up and little Uylesses Grant Flail woke up and less and Lears, and Falstaffs; Ophelias, lets and Lears, and Falstaffs; Ophelias, Bosalinds, and Juliets, all about us.—

"What do you mean?" she demanded my circumstances, for how ing you'd have thought there was a dozen Indians on the work to hais up, and dinner to get. Before I got half through little Uylesses Grant Flail woke up and little Uylesses Grant Flail woke up and less and Lears, and Falstaffs; Ophelias, Bosalinds, and Juliets, all about us.—

"What do you mean?" she demanded without heads a long through the lesson. What dinner to get. Before I got half through little Uylesses Grant Flail woke up and little Uylesses Gran dozen Indians on the war-path. I tried Midsummer night dreams are perform- condition of all women should be framed my best to keep him quiet-at last 1 ing in our beavers. Happy? A walk to meet exceptional discontent. For up and down Fulton street in Brooklyn | these and many more reasons do we beg "Nice little baby, don't get in a fury, cause mamma's gone to set on the jury." lis as good as a play. The children, the of your wisdom that no law extending nurses, the maidens, the mothers. the suffrage to women may be passed, as Just as I got the words out of my wealthy everybodies, the queer men, fraught with danger so grave against the mouth Uncle Jed came in, and says, the unconscious buffoons, the drolls, the general order of the country."

SALLY SPROUT.

are these facts recognized in public de- besides. All the wimmin had on new of mind into matter? Men are cutting dresses except Anty. She bought a sawing, filing, fitting, joining, polishing.

A L-e-etle too Smart.

Dean Swift said: "It is with little-

wife smart enough to set on the first jury and running from pole to pole.

The Weman's Protest. A large number of the most prominent women in Washington, with Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren as their leader, are engaged in obtaining signatures to the following memorial to Congress. The list of signers is already very large, and the movement is rapidly gaining

We, the undersigned, do appeal to your honorable body, the Congress assembled of our beloved country, in the firm belief that our petition represents the sober convictions of the majority of the women of the country. Deeply and painfully impressed by the grave perils which threaten our peace and happiness in the movement initiated by some discontented of our own sex, and which

Because we shrink from the notoriety

she is. You had better sell the cow and in exchange for the honor and respect we Because, as women, we find a full neasure of duties, cares and responsibilities devolving upon us, and we are therefore unwilling to bear heavier bur-

> Because history teaches us that whenever attempts have been made to change the legitimate order, and impose upon

The movement began in official

We are Stirred to Anger. The Boston Advertiser, notwithstandbecause being an idiot is what cannot althan attend church; the etudents in our ner, and he was happy as a prince, look- men, nor pride, nor vanity, nor love. ways be helped. Then turning to his colleges and seminaries are more largely ing at all the folks. She said if she did Every fool is a special fool, and there gloriously patriotic and daring assault the spot.

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"Now invite your father and mother to come home to supper, I might bring is no duplicate. What are trades and all kinds of business, but laboratories of their professors; their rulers are to a great extent, made or unmade by the and forth, all the time that Anty was a local fool, and there is no duplicate. What are trades and all kinds of business, but laboratories where the ethereal thought is transmuted to be some rule of parliamentary law for the laboratories where the ethereal thought is transmuted in the folks. She said if she did not come home to supper, I might bring is no duplicate. What are trades and all kinds of business, but laboratories where the ethereal thought is transmuted to be some rule of parliamentary law for the laboratories where the ethereal thought is transmuted to be some rule of parliamentary law for the laboratories where the ethereal thought is transmuted in the folks. The special fool, and there is no duplicate. What are trades and all kinds of business, but laboratories where the ethereal thought is transmuted in the folks. The special fool, and there is no duplicate. What are trades and all kinds of business, but laboratories where the ethereal thought is no duplicate. What are trades and all kinds of business, but laboratories where the ethereal thought is not come home to supper, I might bring is no duplicate. What are trades and all kinds of business, but laboratories where the ethereal thought is not come home to supper, I might bring it is no duplicate. What are trades and all kinds of busine power of the press; and yet how seldom settin' on that jury, and do all the work What are working men but translators, folly in such a body as the United States Senate." "Unendurable folly ?" A beautiful designation for one of those If any man on earth has need of a beautiful blue merino, but couldn't get But every article is so much mind con- profound and able speeches for which conscience, it is the editor of a popular it made up for love nor money—so she densed into matter. Work is incarna- our beloved Zachariah is so eminent hed to wear her black alpaca. She was tion. Nobody knows a city who only Then it indulges in a degree of whiteglad of it afterwards, for a man sat next drives along its streets. There are livered wonder as to 'how any man, in If any human being oftener than an- to me and says to another man that that vaults under streets, cellars under hous- this humane and intelligent country, can other is called upon to do justly, and to woman in a black dress is sensible, for es, attics above, shops behind. At ev. dare to hound on two such nations as show mercy, it is the man who must sift wimmin settin' on a jury in a murder ery step men are found tucked away in Great Britain and the United States to an overwhelming mass of materials, trial ought to wear mourning. I was some queer nook, doing unexpected a conflict of so tertible a nature as any gather the good into vessels and cast real provoked one day when I was takin' things, themselves odd, and full of en-We are rather inclined to the conviction that what our Zachariah dare not do is insincerity, prejudice, and the thousand other ills that finite minds are heir to, face and pretended I didn't see him, Pride is like an unsilvered glass, through went to the first battle of Bull Run. re should—not—like to hear of him. but he sings out, "Hallo! what's that?—
Pastors who are hard at work attempt—

a young juryman?" Bill has been sion. But sympathy, like a mirror, came back a great deal more rapidly than he went. In case of war with England he would be the first man to

A few boxes for the blue birds and while feeding their young, and it was ascertained that they gathered from the neighbor's grape vines from seventy-Old Rumfeldt was a well-to-do far. five to one hundred worms in an hour. sphere, and as for wearing herself out mer of Steward County, Tenn. He Ten or twenty boxes put up in proper among pots and kettles, and being a slave for Jed Flail, if she knew herself Dover, but seldom turned his head appropriated by these birds, who will

and scolding as would indicate that the "Look'er here-you're a lee-e-tle to wren was a very vixen in his domestic relations. But his scolding is all the expression of virtuous indignation. He has only pleasant songs for his family, and vents his scolding only when the sanctity of their home is invaded or threatened.

Provide the wren with boxes the blue bird can not enter and he will choose them in preference to the others, so that a constant war of races will be avoided .- Summit Co., O., Beacon.

strength :

Of the 35,000 shares of stock in the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Road Thirty Thousand were represented at the annual election on the 4th, be- the glory of the thing. ing mainly controlled by New York parties. There was but one ticket, and the proceedings were characterized by entire The following general officers of the

company were chosen on the 4th, the others to be hereafter appointed :

President—Horace F. Clark, of New

Vice President-August Schell, of New

Treasurer-James H. Banker, of New Secretary-George B. Ely, of Cleve-

Auditor-C. P. Leland, of Cleveland The Cleveland Herald says "it is understood that the executive department York, and the management in Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago."

The following abstract from the Auditor's report of the business of the year ending. December 31st, 1860, was presented by the Vice President, J. H. Tuesday for delegates to a constitution-

and December, each four per cent. respectively, and taxes, \$4,317, 680 06,-leaving a surplus of \$716.372 65.

indicated ere long. In the meantime, look to Vermont. says the Toledo Commercial, the steps necessary for consolidation with the Toledo and Wabash will proceed.

From the Baltimore Bulletin. The Baltimore Tragedy.

near Jefferson street, suffering from the change has taken place for the worse, time, and that now the attending physicians are of the opinion that death is but a question of a brief while.

continually for her children, and why they do not bring them to see her. For a long time she imagined she was in a well. She walks up and down her cell finement, and evidently is suffering much dictionary for. at the absence of her little ones, whom she so ruthlessly and unknowingly has not been heard of. At the next General CRESWELL says if the bill abolterm of the Crimiual Court she will

verse to a pension to Mrs. Lincoln finds We were about to write if he would be duty to vote against such a movement, under the new charter, also takes place no authority in the Constitution to give able to make the department pay ex- and we see no reason for taking different the same day. a pension to the widow or children of a penses he would do well, but the absurground now. A short and vigorous civil officer, which it construes Mr. Lincoln to have been, although ex-officio dity of the extract renders all comment campaign is much to be preferred to one Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of unnecessary. What has see to do with of three or four months duration. Six the United States. No pension to a reducing the rates of postage? We had weeks is long enough for any ticket to member of the surviving family of a supposed that postage was regulated by be in the field, and, therefore, without civil officer has ever been granted. As law, and that Congress not the Postmas- repeating the arguments we used two unexpired year, that in September 1867, days may be above the laws of Congress, nominate a State ticket. she received \$36,765 60-and her miher share of the personal estate of Mr. the Constitution. It so why don't Mr. Detroit Union—which two years ago nor son, Thomas, the same amount—as observe that Mrs. Lincoln also received no inconsiderable amount of clothing, former without the help of Congress. death of Mr. Lincoln, which, in considering her pecuniary condition, should be added to the above mentioned sum .-

tor of Louis NAPOLEON.

ANN ARBUR. FRIDAY MORNING. MAY 13, 1870-

trial and a change of venue, the same result : disgraceful proceedings are to be con- At 3 o'clock the jury retired. They reaptinued for the purpose of forcing the peared in the court at ten minutes to 5. The dying out. Kalamazoo court to acquit him in adKalamazoo court to acquit him in adKalamazoo court to acquit him in ad-Free Press indiscreetly-and to our sur- and clutched the railing beside him as if prise-gives prominent place to the following sensation dispatch : Special Dispatch to the Detroit Free Press

JACKSON, MICH., May 9. George Vanderpool left here this evening for Kalamazoo, in custody of the sheriff,

Special Dispatch to the Detroit Tribune.

KALAMAZOO, May 10, 1870.

Sheriff Wells brought Vanderpool to this town last night, and he is now in jail.

There is great excitement, to see him. He s looking remarkably well, and appears to be in good spirits.
S. W. Fowler brought the order of the band or parent had no right to take the

fixed by Judge Brown.

It's a jolly thing to be a hero, and if to being lionized. Despite a fair trial, despite conviction, despite the brand of Cain, the ministers of the gospel shell are not sure that some other high-mind-

-no be charged with-murder, just for

quiet down, and let the law take its gress and the Radical leaders, who seek thre Board of Police Commissioners, have course. If Vanderpool is innocent in to steal from the people by means of a been imprisoned and fined \$95 each, for Gon's name let him be acquitted, but tariff to enrich the Ameses and Spragues what there is in him that the press should of New England; the MORRELLS and join in making public opinion and over- Kelleys of Penusylvania; the Mc- with a bouquet. All of which important

To use a familiar colloquial phrasewe do hope the refined Chronicle staff will not call it a "slang" term-the Illinois Constitutional Convention has "gone back" on the women : that is it has reconsidered the suffrage article, and by an overwhelming vote decided not to subof the railway will be located in New mit the question to the electors. An-THONY, STANTON & Co. will needs make another western tour.

Devereaux:
Gross receipts from all sources, \$12, 975,588 40; operating expenses, \$,419, 165 81; taxes, State and National, \$982,361 84; total expenses, \$7,921, 527 65; net earnings, 5,034,070 71.—

The convention was a slim affair, and that "hardly any interest was manifested except on the proposition to incorporate woman suffrage in the constitution. The convention will be composed. The disbursements have been for interof the strongest men in the State, and largeness of the amount, but he can readily understand the reason and appreciate it.

of whom little is known except that, as This probable that the policy of the and the other strong-minded women of ing, is so offensive, that if anything will of servitude." new management will be more clearly Boston and her suburbs will have to determine him to vote with the opposite

time at her residence on Central avenue, swindle. After the failure twenty-four wounds she received at the time of the amendments were offered and the bill horrid tragedy, with some hopes of her referred to the Pacific Railroad Comrecovery. We regret to learn that a mittee, with authority to report at any My Dear Mrs. McFarland:-

- Let the government aid railroads across the continent by money if at all, The murderess is still in jail. She and then the increased value of its lands does not realize her act, and inquires will make good the appropriation. It is about time that giving away the public domain to railroad companies to aid hospital receiving treatment for a pain roads, and then lending them money or in her head, but she now understands bonds to build the roads was stopped .that she is in jail, but does not know for They pay nothing themselves, keep the what. She is very quiet and well con-ducted, and neat in her appearance and lands, construct the roads entire with very cleanly in her habits. She does the proceeds of the bonds, and then not like to be seen by visitors, and com- leave the the government to pay even plains very much when any one is shown the interest. If we are not justified in to her cell. She eats heartily and sleeps characterizing this as a swindle, we don't during the day, as if impatient of con- know what the word has a place in the

A "SPECIAL" from Washington to the destroyed. Her husband, Wm. Marsh, N. Y. Evening Post, says: "Postmasterdoubtless be sent to some insane asylum. ishing the franking privilege is passed two other Democratic journals are earn- Charles Mason, and Charles J. Fol-The Senate committee's report ad. from three to two cents per half ounce." tion. Two years ago we thought it our

Tundate election in France-on the olebiscitum-resulted in an overwhelm-We think the Senate Committee entirely ing majority in favor of sustaining the right in its report adverse to an annual government—that is in confirming the has granted a new trial to VANDERPOOL, to pass a bill for her relief, or what is pension to Mrs. Lincoln.—Detroit Trib- Emperor and the Napoleonic dynasty and also ordered a change of venue to the same, increase the import duty on CHOICE forever. We knew it would, for when Kalamazoo County. We have not yet boards, lath, and shingles. Only do THE French soldiers voted almost ZACHARIAH the I., Marquis of Detroit, seen his opinion, and if wise he announthat and she can wrap a \$10,000 shawl unanimously for the plebiscitum and the hob-nobbed with Louis Napoleon last ced his decision without assigning any around her next year. Napoleonio succession. That's it. In summer, he told the uneasy Emperor reasons. Now for a renewal of public 1864 the soldiers in the American army how our government managed to amend clamor, for the purpose of bullying a were not allowed to have Democratic constitutions, how the States were not Kalamazoo court and jury. tickets and voted almost unanimously permitted to propose amendments, and for the Radical plebiscitum and LINCOLN how enough of them were kept in milias his own successor. Another parallel, tary subjection, and compelled to ratify and additional proof that ZACK CHAND- to secure the success of any proposition. LER proved himself a successful instruc- Napoleon was an apt scholar, and the our readers the decision in the railroad his boots in kicking Tilton, we will give plebiscitum is a success.

THE MC FARLAND murder trial closed on Tuesday, having occupied twentyfive days. Mr. GRAHAM summed up the case for the defense on Friday and Monday, discussing the evidence and every Peoria, III, goes it \$100,000 better. feature and surrounding in full-travel-THE newspapers, the ministers, and ing over a good deal of ground pertinent Commander-in-Chief, is in New York. the sympathizers having succeeded in and not pertinent, District-Attorney without bullying-Vanderpool a new M. We will let the telegraph tell the it.

"Is the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?" came the question at last.

Poor Mexico!

The Frence

"Not guilty," was the answer. The scene beggars description. The whole audience jumped to their feet and cheered as though determined to shake the house to its foundations. Even the court the 31st of March last, was £801,000,000, there to remain in jail until his trial. He officers joined in the cheering. Men and or \$4,005,000,000. whom they lavished with thanks. McFar

Notwithstanding Recorder HACKETT can out-sail Brother Jonathon. charged the jury that an injured huscourt at Manistee to Sheriff Wells. The files and records have not yet been received law into his own hands "and uphold the crats." Don't flatter us, Susie. and the date of the trial has not yet been sanctity of the marriage tie unassisted by legal procedure; " that "free-love or poleon was an electioneering dodge. sentimentalism on the one hand, and one don't care how he becomes notorious, moral reflection upon the conduct of the works, and \$2,000 for the support of Capt. deceased man or living woman upon the William's children. Humane Boston! other" were not to affect the verdict; and that insanity was the only defense, the public will regard the verdict in another light, as one rather of justification. son's letter the first day the defense took treason!! ed and honorable citizens will not commit the case, and all since has been hardly

We submit that the press should now THE Civil Service Journal reads Conaweing courts is more than we can see. | Carthys and Griswolds of New York; | news was paid for by the Associated Press. and the Wards and FIELDs of Michigan, feature of the article we care nothing, devil line. but the following paragraph, pertinent to the tariff question itself, we are for stating: "President Grant has made a pleased to transfer to our columns:

chanic wishes to buy a coat, and steps into with his money? a store for that purpose, he is asked \$25. Right across the line is Windsor, a town in Canada, and within sight. If he wishes and the Gentile editor, are all fighting poor and the Gentile editor. and the western tour.

— Also comes from Vermont an another western tour.

— Also comes from Vermont an another western to buy a coat there, he can get one, made of the same material, for \$15. Do you ably with seventy wives, it will take more about that wan by any amount that want to be a selected with the can live peace and the default education. If he can live peace old Brigham Young. If he can live peace ably with seventy wives, it will take more would go up, hence the fore peace would go up and the default party, it will be arguments of this kind.

Wednesday, that body refusing, by a son to my "dear little wife"—two years a leaky reporter. Mrs. Dwyer, the mother of the Pacific Railroad land-grabbing bill to a the gushing epistles of Mrs. Calhoun, pendent is an immoral humbug, and that ournal, the Independent :

INDEPENDENT OFFICE, Aug, 29, 1866.

Pardon me: I have been at home more ope with this note. I trust they will be blessed to your piritual comfort and edification. They ave been the means of converting a great many sinners of whom you 'are the chie mong ten thousand, and the one altogethe

er spent there with you. Certainly I am not likely to forget the few bright days I ity must elect at least two Associate I trust you will, ere long, come back to ew York, and that I may not unfrequent-

see the light of your countenance." Yours cordially, OLIVER JOHNSON.

It need only be added that this was written nearly a year before the separa-

he will be able to reduce letter postage estly advocating an early State Conven- GER.

as Congress is-or assumes to be-above - We are pleased to notice that the Lincoln, so that she has and controls | CRESWELL abolish the obnoxious frank- led the "early convention" movement, about \$60,000. The Committee also ing privilege and then reduce his post- and could find no words of censure hard age. If he can do the latter he can the enough for us, for not falling in-now advises against the "on to Richmond" call, and urges the same reasons to which it was then deaf,

but will probably adjourn to-day or to- ingly generous but rather meddlesome morrow. We hope to be able to give streak remarks: "If Hastings spoils case next week.

EDITORIAL CHIPS AND SPLINTERS. - An insurrection is reported in Naples.

- The Chinese embassy refuse to name a necessor to Burlingame, - Brooklyn has had a \$200,000 fire, and - Gen. Jourdan, the Cuban Republican

Jackson State Prison within the last mouth. what he was more than willing to grant it was given to the jury at 3 o'clock P. reach 6,000,000. Paris gave 50,000 against

> - The clamor for the removal of the national capital to St. Louis seems to be - A \$30,000 bronze statue of Franklin

> - It is stated that the Mormons are looking to Mexico as a place of refuge.

- The French government has squelched the rebels in Algeria. Can it be as suc-

-"A Woman Stops a Train," is the heading of a telegram. It had no reference

- Some English tourists have been captured by brigands in Greece, and the Eng-

- Yacht races are now attracting considerable attention. John Bull thinks he

- Miss Susan B, Anthony confesses to a great admiration of the western demo-

- The English press are of the opinion that the conspiracy against the life of Na- ally. - Boston has raised \$25,000 for fire

- Grand Rapids and Jackson are trying hard to abuse each other through their

- The Red River difficulty stands in a in congratulatory adjectives, and the McFarland would have been acquitted fair way of adjustment, and that too, withpublic so rush to his reception, that we the same after the reading of Richard out the ald of "Our Zachariah." Treason! - We stated last week that the N. Y.

Sun wanted Seward for Governor instead Greeley. It now wants Wm. M. Tweed. Good joke. - The Lieutenant-Governor, and the en-

contempt of Court, in New Orleans. - The poet Whittier has attended Beecher's church, and Beecher has presented him

- The remains of a deceased devil, with a lecture on their course, which it thinks a pair of horns, and a tail one foot in the wools offered, and a great difference in is suicidal to the party. About that length, has been discovered in Mooresville, Ind. Indiana against the world in the

donation of \$500 to the Wilberforce Uni-Go to Detroit, for instance, and if a me versity." How can Ulysses be so reckless

527 65; net earnings, 5,034,070 71.— tion. The convention will be composed debt to pay, he may still gramble at the door-keeper of the House of Representa-

But to tell him that this tax is not imposed of whom little is known except that, as Pennsylvania at 471/2 @50c, 4,000 lbs Westfrage." Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Livermore, Wendell Phillips, Gilbert Haven, of the conservation of the control of the c - One Smythe, a Presbyterian minister - One Smythe, a Presbyterian minister in Gotham, has been reprimanded for in Ohio at 48c; 50,000 lbs, in lots, at 41@47c,

THE McFARLAND trial brought out a bath with some newspaper reporters. Al- gan on private terms; 2,500 lbs Western at One swindle received a check-only deal of sentimental writing, but passing most a rival of "Whisky-skin Kallock, temporary, perhaps—in the House on over the affectionate letters of Richard- but Kallock had a woman with him instead vote of 77 to 92, to order the Northern and more before she was divorced, and — The press and the people generally,

maniac, Mrs. Marsh, who killed four third reading. The entire Michigan we have only room for the following, Theodore Tilton is a conceited nothing; children, has lingered up to the present delegation, except FERRY, voted for the from that hoary-headed old saint, the which is but another instance of that old managing editor of that semi-religious saying: "Truth crushed to earth will rise - An item is going the rounds to the

effect that a Toledo minister, within ten months, married a couple, baptized their an a week and my promise to send you first child, preached the funeral sermon of the Hardshell sermons has not been fulfill-the husband and married the widow. As You will find them in the same the boys would say, "that's business."

On Tuesday next, May 17th, an election is to be held in the State of New York for a Chief Justice and six Assovely - and "of such is the kingdom of Heav- oiate Justices of the new Court of Appeals. Each elector votes for the Chief Justice and for four of the Associate ever case to remember with pleasure, the party in the minor-Justices, and may get another by splitting. The Democratic candidates are: For Chief Justice-Sanford E. Church!; Associates-WM. F. ALLEN, MARTIN GROVER, CHARLES A. RAPALLO, and KUFUS W. PECKHAM, all able men. The Republicans have nominated: For Chief Justice-Henry P. Selden; Associates THE Hillsdale Democrat and one or -ROBERT S. HALE, CHARLES ANDREWS,

-The election in New York city,

E. B. WARD, of Detroit, returned as his net income for 1869, the paltry sum At 10c. Per Yard, of only \$185,000. Poor fellow, if Congress don't hasten to his relief and increase the tariff on iron, steel, etc., we • they find that she had \$22,000, the bal. ter-General had the power to reduce it. years ago, we suggest that the middle of ance of the salary of her husband for the unexpired year that in September will be early enough to September will be early enough to his poverty shall make him mad, in which case charity will compel Dr. VAN Dusen to care for him at Kalamazoo.

A gentleman from Wisconsin has purhased a camel's hair shawl in New York or his wife, at an expense of five thousand collars. He is a bloated saw-mill owner.—

Just think of the poor woman being put off with only a \$5,000 shawl! What As we anticipated, Judge RAMSDELL a shame. Congress ought, forthwith,

HUGH HASTINGS, a well known Radical politician, having proposed to kick THEODORE TILTON-a Radical brother-The Supreme Court is still in session, on sight, the Boston Post, in an exceedhim a new pair."

# COMMERCIAL.

terior, and the city has a superabundance, especia - Six life convicts have dled at the of specie payments, a card that the government will - The majority for the plebiseitum will not often astray on such matters, is accordingly pre

DETROIT, May 11.

The market continues quiet, though there papers. Both are too conceited for com-at the present uncertain state of the wool-fort.

ferior kinds can be bought low: but good wools, which are the cheapest, no doubt, bring better prices, and are not crowded upon the market, but the lowness of the a great difference in the terms; some are sold for actual cash, some on 60 days, and - The Toledo Commercial is responsible very difficult to determine the actual mar-

The sales for the week include about 150, 000@200,000 lbs fleece, ranging from 44c to 521gc, including 20,000 lbs X and XXX 1,000 lbs X Ohlo at 42c; 7,000 lbs Ohlo dulging in a little gin and milk on the Sab- State, Michigan and Ohio; 6,000 lbs Michi super and extra at 40@45c, including shearings; 20,000 lbs Mestiza pulled on private terms; 220 bales Mestiza pulled on private terms; 25,000 lbs Texas, part at 22@33c .-

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET.—The following Pples,-Dried 0@10c; Green per bbi, \$3.00@3,25

-perbu., 90m95c, berries-Perbbl \$6,00@14,00 for wild.

keys—dressed.perlb., 20@21c. eat—extra white, 1.46@1-47; No, 1, \$1,36@1,37 Amber, 1,21@1,22.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT-White, 125c; Red,95c BUCK WHEAT-76c. CORN-70c,05 OATS-50c. BRAN

BUCK WHEAT-75c.
CORN-70c.@ OATS-50c. BEANS-\$1.15.
BUTTER-26@98c. EGGS-12c. LARD-16c.
HAY-13@\$15. WOOD-6:387.
APPLES-50@60c. POTATOES-15@20c.
CHICKENS-14c. TURKEYS-16c. New Advertisements.

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of National Bank bills, which are being loaned

New York Wool Market.

he present time is very low-mech lower han ten years ago. In 1860, wool opened n Michigan at 45c, and sold as high as To; true, it was a disastrous year to the came civil war, and as its consequences are so recent, that these are well known; but Fine wools are neglected, mediums nd coarse are very scarce, while the bulk of transactions are in extras, of which good

anditional lots are getting scarce.
Pulled wools are in good supply, and inrice of the best. There is a wide range there is a vast difference in the condition of ome even on longer time, which makes is

armers will not be likely to sell at any orices, which would warrant either dealers son they held for higher prices, but wool went down, under the pressure of a very

r—30c for choice, sc—Michigan Factory, 18@19. Dairy, 14@16, kens—dressed, perlb., 17@18,

ARGUS OFFICE, May 12, 1870.

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Estate of Thomas Crawley.

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Smith and John Hughes, Executors of th

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Was

ling and filing the petition, duly verified, o

PATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte

Estate of William S. Maynard.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay At a session of the Probate Court for the Co Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in y of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the sixth day of

Estate of Frederick Brocssamle, Jr., | READ THIS." STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s Atasession of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the sev May, in the year one thousand eight hun seventy. sent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate, the matter of the Estate of Frederick Bross LAZARUS & MORRIS' CELEBRATED PERFECTED SPECTACLES

> AND EYE-GLASSES. NE OF FIRM WILL BE AT THE STORE OF THEIR AGENT,

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TUESDAY, MAY 17th, 1870

HE ATTENDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF ASSIS deceased.

illiam Cheever, Administrator of said estate
into Court and represents that he is now pre
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ited to give them a call. Aun Arbor, January, 1870.

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The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Michi- tract a few pages:

Fourth Annual Meeting.

Fraternally Yours,

TOM S. APPLEGATE,

tary APPLEGATE to the Publishers of Michi-

sion, but probably will soon. Get your "carpet-bags" ready.

Fathers to the fact that if there is not an through a southern plantation. Are not citizens who do not keep cows, or who entitled to just a little consideration and protection?

- If there are any poor widows who can and simple

pathy of all who knew him. He was a member of the M. E. Church, and a Truste of the Society, and will be seriously and long missed by his associates. His funeral was largely attended on Sunday afternoon.

In our goings to and fro about town we notice that a number of cross-walks are being put down. Right. We also notice clamor will be heard that they are too low streets are graveled or cross-walks built a grade should be established, so that when done it will be well done, and not need to be undone or over done by the "next admin-

At a meeting of the Common Counell on Monday evening last, a petition was presented asking that the laws be enforced and the saloons closed on Sunday. The same was referred to a committee of six, consisting of Aldermen Fauth, Johnson, Chapin, Seyler, and the Mayor and City Atforney. Every order loving citizen will vote aye on such a proposition.

There will be a temperance meeting at the Court House, in this city, this-Friday-evening at 71/2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. FISE and others will address the meeting, and all persons are invited to attend. Come one, come all, and give us a rousing meeting. There will be some good temperance songs sung, and a pleasant time is expec-

We have in stock a fine lot of Letter and Note papers, ruled for Letter Heads; Bill Head Paper, 2s, 4s, and 6s, plain and tinted; also Card Board, white, tinted, and colored, for business, visiting, wedding, or show cards. Orders solicited and prompt-

There was a white frost on Tuesday morning, but not severe enough to do any

perceptible injury. Fruit trees of almost every variety promise well as yet.

The Porter Zouave Band opens the season with a Picnic and Concert, on Monday next, May 16th, at Relief Park. A lively time may be looked for.

The Chicago Specimen for April has some very attractive pages. Looking at them made us involuntarily wish that every Argus subscriber and customer would PAY UP, so that we could make

Messes Marder, Luse & Co., a visit. - The April Typographic Advertiser-Mac Kellar, Smiths & Jordan's popular quarterly-is a beauty. If our pocket was plethoric with greenbacks next mail would a little farther back, with the phenomenon take a fat order to 606-614 Sansom Street, Philadelphia.

respecting the primordial condition of the ultimate destiny of the Earth and the Solar System. By ALEXANDER WINCHELL, LL. D., Professor of Geology, Zoology and Botany in the University of Michigan, and Director of the State Geological Survey. With 101 illustrations. New York: HARPER & BROTHERS, 1870. In this bendsond of state of the surface began to appear. These were the germs of mountains and jof continents. From a new born wrinkle grew the lofty Cordillera.

A scene of terrific sublimity approaches. As yet no water existed moon the carth

pp.,—which has been on our table some blackened crust. All the water which now weeks, but which positive engagements outside of our sanctum have forbidden us to lakes—all which saturates the atmosphere and the soil, and the rocks—rested there notice,-Prof. Winement sketches his theo- upon the earth as an arid, elastic, invisible ry of the work of creation, beginning thous ands of years back of the commonly received account found in Genesis, and following down the ages, through the ordeals by water and fire, the gaseous period and the semantic received account found in Genesis, and following down the ages, through the ordeals by water and fire, the gaseous period and the semantic received account found in Genesis, and following down the ages, through the ordeals by water and fire, the gaseous period and the semantic received to which this account the semantic received account found in Genesis, and following down the ages, through the careful as an arrich, classic, invisible vapor, extending an unknown distance into cloudlike, but intensely hot and transparent. It was a gas, like the steam just issuing from the earth as an arrich, classic, invisible vapor, extending an unknown distance into cloudlike, but intensely hot and transparent. It was a gas, like the steam just issuing from the earth as an arrich, classic, invisible vapor, extending an unknown distance into cloudlike, but intensely hot and transparent. It was a gas, like the steam just issuing from the earth as an arrich, classic, invisible vapor, extending an unknown distance into cloudlike, but intensely hot and transparent. It was a gas, like the steam just issuing from the escape-pipe of a steam-boiler. the reign of the ocean, the reign of ice and the resurrection of continents, the anticipation of Man in Nature and Primoral pation of Man in Nature and Primeval begin-as the heated steam, rushing from Man, to a discussion of the future in connection with such topics as: Will there be visible mist. An intelligence located upon earth at this epoch would have seen the an Animal superior to Man? Will the Mountains be Leveled? The Reign of Uni Mountains be Leveled? The Reign of Universal Winter, The Sun Cooling off, The Machinery of the Heavens running down, The Cycles of Matter.

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The author is an enthusiastic scholar in his department, and treats his subject in a manner which will insure reading, and command praise, even though he fails to conwhat life Prof. W. throws into his subject,

The Reign of fire.

"The Reign of fire.

"Whatever may be thought of the earth. The clouds poured ocean continually forth, and the seetling crust continually forth, and the seetling crust continually rejecting the offering. The field between the cloud and the earth was one system, it is generally admitted that the evidence of former ignous fluidity is somewhat conclusive. This is a doctrine which we may regard as resting on legitimate generally admitted that the evidence of former ignous fluidity is somewhat conclusive. This is a doctrine which we may regard as resting on legitimate generally admitted that the evidence of former ignous fluidity is somewhat conclusive. This is a doctrine which and an ocean to transfer to the earth. The clouds poured ocean continually rejecting the offering. The field between the cloud and the earth was one stupendous scene of ebullition.

But the descent of rains and the ascent of vapors disturbed the electricities of the elements. In the midst of this cosmical objects of the earth of the court ally rejecting the offering. The field between the cloud and the earth was one stupendous scene of ebullition.

But the descent of rains and the ascent of vapors disturbed the elements. In the midst of this cosmical objects of the earth. The clouds poured ocean continually rejecting the offering. The field between the cloud and the earth was one stupendous scene of ebullition. ton by giving notice in your columns of the time and place of holding the meet-time an once a selt-luminous star.

At the temperature which would fuse the the universe. We commend the above card of Secrestances could only exist in the form of an clastic vapor surrounding the earth. All the carbon in the world must have existed gan. An address will be delivered by S. in the form of carbonic acid; all the sul-D. BINGHAM, Esq., of the Lansing Republiphur as sulphurous acid; all the the chlorine as chlorhydric acid; all the water as Kalamazoo has proved her hospitality on There could hence be upon the earth no announced a plan for the proposed excur- physics, must have revolved upon its axis and performed its revolutions around the sun. The sun and moon, if the latter existed, must have raised the flery ocean to a tidal wave which rolled around the globe-

We call the attention of our City type of an action which has continued to the present period. There was also day and night. The sun rose in the morning and from which it may be surmised that the ordinance prohibiting cattle running at large it is high time one is enacted. Dooryards, gardens, lawns, fruit-trees, evergreens, shubbery, flower-beds, etc., are now literally at the mercy of the army of bovines which possess our streets by day mosphere. But was there any need of

In obedience to the law of thermal equil -brium—a law which undoubtedly rose into keeping them do not let them run at large, being with the birth of matter-the high Capitol or of the practice of economy. temperature of the earth gradually subsided crystallization of the least fusible elements and not the Senators. not afford to pasture their cows, we go for place in the superficial portions of the molpaying for pasturage from the city treasu- ten mass. This process continued till a crystalline crust had been formed, r sting ry, and wouldn't even scruple to quarter tiereon the "lone cow" of some poor-rich tuted the chief bulk of the globe.

threatened to be taken from the cows.

What say the Council to the cows. I [See Appendix, note I.] If this belief is well founded, the first solidified portions did not descend toward the centre Moreossification of the heart, a disease with over, we know that, in the case of water which he had been afflicted for some time. Mr. Burd was a respected and worthy citthemselves in a regular crystalline manner, they inclose certain minute spaces, so that the resulting crystal is a little more bulky 53 Life Insurance Companies \$1,348,091 89 than the unarranged molecules from which it was constructed. And this may be the case, even though a cooler temperature has caused them to shrink into closer proximity (for they are never in contact) than beseing put down. Right. We also notice fore crystallization. If this law applies to that some of them are being immediately the refrigeration of water, type-metal, iron, covered up, so that before six months the and other substances, we may reasonably infer it to be a general law of matter. We should expect, then, that crystals of quartz

nolten ice. We have, therefore not only evi

dences of the fact of a forming crust, but

also a probable means of accounting for it.
We may coclude, then, that a solid film egan to form over the surface of a molten ginning, obedient to the law of axial rowith their attractive influences, to solicit the mobile rocks into tidal elevations. As controllable doses, are intensely power the wave pursued the moon around the larger ones. Sold by Eberbach & Co, earth, it daily ruptured the forming film, and only a wilderness of floating fragments remained, strewn over the surface of lery abyss. In due time, however-let us be liberal in our concessions of time-the ocking and jostling fragments became ermanently frozen together, as the broken se of Arctic seas, after being worried by winds and currents, selzes an interval of calm to consolidate into a vast and rugged oe. So the rock-floe of this flery ocean formed, at length, a bridge of rough and sturdy strength. It was a mixed conglomerate of crystalline fragments, such as we now witness in some of the granites, which are mixtures of quartz, feldspar, and mica or the syenites, which are mixtures of quartz eldspar, and hornblende; or the diorite which are mostly mixtures of feldspar and normblende. Or, perchance, the solidificaion took place under such circumstan that the crystallization was more obscuras in the various dolerites, which every on admits to have been born of fire. We say that the process of refrigeration must have resulted in such rocks as these; and it is a curious and instructive fact, that when we turn our attention to an examination of the dest rocks, we find granites, and syenites, nd diorites, and dolerites resting where we xpected them, underneath the rocks that came into being after water existed upon he earth, spreading out their bases in every direction, and constituting the very abutment which supports the lithological We thus trace a certain succession of events which must occur in accordance with the established laws of physics, and find the sequents confirmed by the facts of the rocks themselves. Though this mod of reasoning is not in the spirit of moder natural science, it must always lead us t

hem, as long as it is our privilege to con-

firm the laws by a study of the phenomena. In the present instance, the history of

rived at by a careful induction from facts

it hangs upon all the time in full view.

In the process of refrigeration the stiffen-

ing crust would become too large for the

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Sketches of Creation: A popular view of some of the grand conclusions of the Sciences in reference to the History and Matter of Life Together with a statement of the intimations of Science respecting the primordial condition of the utilinate destring of the Posith and the most, became too small for the enveloping with matter than the condition of the condition

In this handsomely printed volume of 450 No rain had fallen upon the parched and of sun, and moon, and star was shut out

for a geological age.

Particle drew particle to itself, and rain-drops began to precipitate themselves through the lower strata of the fervid at vince the incredulous that the work of ere- mosphere. In their descent they were ation commenced and progressed as he describes. As our readers may not know light vanishes in mid-heaven. The vapors, hurrying back to the bosom of the cloud with what elequence and power he por-ed. At length they reached the fervid trays what he thinks, believes, feels, we extract a few pages:

"THE REIGN OF FIRE.

crust, but only to be exploded into vapor and driven back to the overburdened cloud, which had an ocean to transfer to the

world-conaulsing thunders echoed through

Brownlow has to be brought to the Senate by attendants; his voice is gone and he votes by proxy, sending his vote to the

BROWNLOW hopes that Death will appoem by L. J. Bates, of the Detroit Post. an invisible elastic vapor, extending out beyond the limits of the present atmosphere. pear in the Senate some day, armed No. 112. 30 acres with buildings just north of the City. and equipped as seen in the old illustranumerous occasions, and we can guarantee that her latch strings will be out. A hundred by a glowing, liquid nucleus, enveloped in a dense atmosphere of burning acrid value.

The Executive Committee has not yet the face of a port the earth and equipped as seen in the old illustrated that her latch strings will be out. A hundred by a glowing, no limestone, no water. All that we now behold must have been represented by a glowing, liquid nucleus, enveloped in a dense atmosphere of burning acrid value of the face of the limestone, no limestone, no

HORACE F. CLARK, the newly elected President of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company, is a

IN THE Senate, on Wednesday, the Civil Appropriation bill being under cormosphere. But was there any need of twilight. "Legal fences" are no protection against them, and they will open a gate quicker than a college student on a midnight spree can take it from its hinges, and "go through" one's premises quicker than ever did "Sherman's Bummers" through a southern plantation. Are not through a southern plantation. Are not sideration, an amendment was made af don't look much as though the Senate was in favor of either the removal of the through radiation into external space. A But the dear, "loil" people foot the bill

In opposing the motion of the very benevolent and philanthropic John VAN man who always sides with the poor widows when the freedom of the city is widows when the freedom of the city is the "Central City" the following capital What say the Council to the ordinance and If this were so, the solidification of such a hit : "It was his opinion that a place

the tax? Never mind the charter, it isn't scrutinized very closely in some other matters.

Zenas Burd, for some eight or ten years a resident of this city, and before that the charter is but a comparatively thin crust. [See Appendix, note L.] If this belief is

The total amount of premiums received by the various foreign Insurance Companies doing business in this Stare, on the liquid portions. This apparent ex-ception to the law of expansion by heat is accounted for by supposing that, when the molecules of a solidifying fluid arrange ending December 31st, 1869, are as fol-

1,345,720 43

\$2,693,812 32 Adding to the above one-twelfth for the business of January will produce \$2,918,296.68, an increase over the preceeding year of nearly 131/2 per cent.

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which is at once natural, easy and penditures for the same time \$10,440,efficient, it is only necessary to walk 915. The debt of the city is \$11,362, habitually with the eyes fixed on an ob- | 826. ject ahead, a little higher than your "Hog me tight" is the name of the own, the eve of a house, the top of a new jacket for ladies. It is intended to man's hat, or simply keep your chin a hew jacket for ladies. It is intended to be worn with the "Kiss Me Quick" behind you; if either of these things is DETROITADVERTICEMENTS. done, the accessary, easy and legitimate DETROITADVERTISEMENTS effect is to relieve the chest from pressure, the air gets in more easily, developes it more fully, and permeates the lungs more extensively, causing a more porfect purification of the blood, imparting a higher health, more color to the cheek. WHOLESALE GROCERS and compelling a throwing out of the toes. To derive the highest benefit from walking, hold up the head, keep the mouth shut and move briskly.

Privilege of Stockholders.

Two gentlemen were chatting on the Boulevard : one was a great speculator, developing the plan of a magnificent project, the other a dazzled capitalist, ready to snap at the bait. He hesitated a little, but was just yielding, merely making a few objections for conscimaking a few objections for consci-ence sake. Near these two passed a couple of youngsters of twelve years. They were looking into a tobacco shop 27,000 Acres of Valuable Pine and close by, and one cried out to the other : By the piper! Pd like to smoke a sou's worth of tobacco."

"Well," said the other, "buy a sou's

"Ah! as luck will have it, I haven't "Hold on! I've got two sous."

"That's the ticket! just the thing; one for the pipe and one for the tobacco." "Oh, yes; but what am I to do?" "You? Oh! you shall be the stock-

holder; you can spit." It was a flash of light. The capitalist thrust his hands into his pockets and fled. The speculator cast a furious look at the little urchins, and turned down the street .- Paris Letter.

Soft Seap and Washing Fluid. Five pounds sal-soda, one pound of borax, half-pound unslacked lime, four ounces salts of tartar, three ounces liquid

Dissolve the soda and borax in one 265 & 267 Woodward Ave., Detroit gallon of boiling water, to which is added, when it is cooled, the ammonia and salts of tartar. Put the lime into a ketwater, boil three minutes, and let it BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS. tle, pour over it one gallon of boiling settle thoroughly, then pour off the clear liquid. Mix both gallons which have been prepared, and add to them eight allons of pure soft water. Keep well | Opposite the new City Hall. corked. When the clothes are soaked the night previous to washing-day, use six spoonfuls of this mixture to a tub filled with clothes. To make a soap of this compound, take three quarts of the mixture, slice into nine pounds of yellow bar-soap, turn it into nine gallons of boiling water, to which add six pounds of sal-soda. Boil it ten minutes, and when cool you will have twelve gallons of a soft soap which will soften any water, cleanse all clothes, wash calicoes and flannels without disturbing their color or shrinking, and which is unequaled for scrubbing tables and wooden ware! In using these recipes for washing, the clothes do not require as much boiling as is usually given. Twenty minutes, or even fifteen, are quite enough. Time and labor are both saved

To Rejuvenate Old Grape Vines. The editor of the Practical Farmer says: "Having on our premises, planted by former owners, probably twenty years ago, half a dozen old grape vines with large weather beaten trunks or stems, which made anually but little new wood and yielded but very few poor grapes; two seasons ago we cut off the branches, covering with about a foot of earth. Vigorous and healthy shoots sprung up in great abundance—the weak ones of which were broken off, and leading ones at proper distances trained to the arbor. The new growths are very clean, healthy and strong-sufficient en- DETROIT, - - MICHIGAN. tirely to cover the large arbor the present season; we look for bushels of fruit from the new bearing wood. We see old grape vines everywhere, doing no BRASS WORK OR BRASS CASTINGS

BASS WORK FOR BRASS CASTINGS

BRASS WORK OF Steam or Water good, and which could be made young and thrifty by this process.

Cucumbers.

The following plan is recommended for raising cucumbers: "Sink a flour barrel in the ground, with a gimlet hole in each stave, about nine inches from the top; fill it nearly to the top with well rotted manure ;then put in as much water as it will hold every day, and at the same time stir it with a strong stick from bottom to top; put in fresh manure about twice during the season; make around this barrel, close up to it, six hills, in which plant the seed, and start them rapidly with some fertilizer. If the striped bug should make its appearance was plant foodly make its appearance, use plaster freely over the hills and plants. These six hills will probably produce more cucum-bers than twenty planted in the ordinary

PIE-PLANT DUMPLINGS .- Strip the plant and cut it into pieces of three or four inches long; make a plain crust, and roll enough of the pieces in the crust to make a dumpling about as large as an apple would make it. When you have as many dumplings as you think will suffice for your family, drop them in a pot of hot water, and boil them about half an hour, when they are ready for the table. For a sauce to serve with them, I use one cup of butter, one cup of molasses, and a cup and a half of sugar boiled together. If boiled long enough it will be thick and rich enough without anything else added, but if I am in a hurry and cannot wait for much boiling, I thicken it with a tea-spoonful of flour mixed with sweet cream stirred

Senate has submitted a report organizing the Territory of Oklahoma and consolidating the Indian tribes under a Territorial government.

The Philadelphia Saturday Evening Walking erectly not only adds to the Post gives the following recipe, which if

tions have finished grinding, and all will

Chicago for the year ending the first To seek to maintain an erect position, instant states that the receipts during or to recover it when lost, in a manner | the year were \$10,039,099, and the ex-

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Ann Arbor, May 4, 1870.

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Chancery Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, Jacob Ormsbee, Complainant w. William Brown, Jane Lewis, Ellphalet L. Lewis, James W. Lewis, and Robert Blackwood, Defendants.

nain a widow and unmarried
Ann Arbor, May 4th, A.D. 1870.
SIBLEY G. TAYLOR,
One of the Circuit Court Countaissioners
for Washtenaw County, Michigan.
ALTHEUS FELCH, Solicitor and of Counsel for Com-

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s In the matter of the estate of Thomas Brigh minor Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance hat day, (subject to all encumbrances by morty r otherwise existing at the time of sale) the follow escribed real estate, viz: The southwest quarte be southwest quarter of section thirty-two, in to hip four south of range three cast, in said State. Dated May 24 A. D. 1870.

Dated May 2d, A. D. 1870.

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Dated, April 25th, A. D. 1870. 1267 SEDGWICK DEAN, Guardian. Real Estate for Sale.

Dated, April 27th. A. D. 1870; 1267 EDWARD L. BOYDEN, Guardian:

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Lewis A, Ruckman, leceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Executor of D In the matter of the estate of Lewis A, Ruckman of an order granted to the undersigned. Executor of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twen ty-third day of March, A. D. 1870, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises herein described, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Thursday the ninth day of June A. D. 1870, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the life estate of his widow therein) the following described real estate, viz: The west half of the northeast quarter of section seven, in township four south of range four east in said. State, excepting the part thereof taken from the north-east corner by the Clinton road; also all that part of the east half of the east half of the north-west quarter of said section seven which lies north of the highway, and containing forty acres; also a parcel of land described as commencing in the section line at a point ten chains east of the north-west corner of the east half of the north-west fractional quarter of said section seven, running thence south one degree east thirty-one chains and forty links, thence along the north side of highway north flity-six degrees and thirty minutes west six chains and five links to a stake, thence north one degree west twenty seven chains and ninety-five links to a stake in north line of said section seven, thence along said line easterly four chains and ninety seven links to the place of beginning, containing fourteen and three-fourths acres; also the west half of the onth-west fractional quarter of said section seven, excepting and reserving that portion conveyed by the following mentioned deeds, all recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said section seven, excepting and reserving that portion conveyed by the following mentioned deeds, all recorded in the office of th

EDWARD BURKE,

ney for Mortgagee and Assignee.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by Charles Moore and Mellissa Moore his wife, of the city of Ann Ar-bor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the twelfth day of July, A. D. 1864, to Joseph W. Lawson and Frederick Wurster, of the city of Ann ave links to the place of beginning (excepting serving one acre of land from the east side of arcel of land above described.)

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

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Elias Rich to Harriet G. Ashby, on the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1854, recorded, with the power of sale therein contained, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtemaw, in the State of Michigan at one o'clock r. m., on the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1855, in liber No. 21 of mortgages on page 782, and by an instrument of assignment bearing date the twenty-fourth day of January A. D. 1865, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid, at 3% o'clock r. m., on the second day of November, A. D. 1869, in liber 2 of assignments of mortgages, on page 324, duly assigned by

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

The above sale is hereby postponed to Saturday fune 4th, at the same place and time of day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 23d, 1870
LUCY A. OLDS,
Assignee of Mortgage.
B. F. Granger, Attorney.

Mortgage Sale.

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

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by John Diebl and Margarette Diebl, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbot

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, March 7th, 1870.
CHARLES WHEDON, Mortgagee.
John N. Goff, Attorney, for Mortgagee. 1266

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Mayer and Barbara Mayer to Frederick Schmid, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1864, recorded with the power of sale therein contained in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washitenaw, in the State of Michigan, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1864, at 4:10 o'clock P. M., in liber 32 of mortgages, on page

day of June A D. 1874,
Dated, Ann Arbor. Mich., March 10th, 1870.
MARIA BARBARA MAYER.
Richard Вканам., Assignee of Mortgagee.
Attorney for Assignee. Estate of Richard L. Allen.

Estate of Henry Canfield.

TATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw. 88.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

Estate of Susan Elizabeth Nestell.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, ss
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washienaw, holden at the Probate office, in the

Estate of John Watling.

nd lying southerly from said five acres.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Wich., March 10th, 1870.

MARIA BARBARA MAYER,

RIGHARD BEAHAN, Assignee of Mortgagee, Attorney for Assignee. 1200

Estate of Absalom Traver.

CTATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTEN At a session of the Probate Court for the Co of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the second d

A true copy ) HIRAM J. BEAKES,
1266td Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the Fourt

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obecome Friest, Guardian of same estate; comes not ocourt and represents that he is now prepared to ender his final account as such Guardian. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the thirtieth day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such eccount, and that the next of kin of said minor.

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