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The pines were dark on Ramoth hill, Their song was soft and low; The blossoms in the sweet May wind Were falling like the snow.

The orchard birds sang clear; The sweetest and the saddest day It seemed of all the year.

For, more to me than birds or flowers, My playmate left her home, And took with her the laughing spring, The music and the bloom

She kissed the lips of kith and kin, She laid her hands in mine; What more could ask the bashful boy Who fed her father's kine?

She left us in the bloom of May; The constant years told o'er Their seasons with the sweet May morn, But she came back no more. I walk with noiseless feet the round

Of uneventful years; Still o'er and o'er I sow the spring And reap the autumn ears. She lives where all the golden year Her summer roses blow; The dusky children of the sun

Before her come and go. There, haply with her jeweled hands, She smooths her silken gown— No more the homespun lap wherein I shook the walnuts down.

The wild grapes wait us by the brook, And brown nuts on the hill And still the May-day flowers make sweet

The woods of Follymill. The lilies blossom in the pond, The birds build in the tree, The dark pines sing on Ramoth hill The slow song of the sea.

wonder if she thinks of them, And how the old time seemse'er the pines of Ramoth wood Are sounding in her dreams?

see her face, I hear her voice, Does she remember mine? And what to her is now the boy Who fed her father's kine?

What cares she that the orioles build For other eyes than ours? That other hands with nuts are filled, And other laps with flowers?

), playmates in the olden time! Our mossy seat is green; Its fringing violets blossom yet, The old trees o'er it lean.

The winds so sweet with birch and fern, A sweeter memory blow: And there in spring the fairles sing The song of long ago.

And still the pines of Ramoth wood Are moaning like like the sea—
'he moaning of the sea of change Between myself and thee.

called him her "model little boy." us if we are poor, do you, mother ?"

you shall dress like a lady, and I'll have our character. good clothes, and see if they will laugh any more ?" "Well, Johnny, you be a good boy,

self everything possible, and kept her boy at school. When he had learned Persons are often seen endeavoring to school house, she sent him to the acade- head of a pin; this ought never to be and on we went. my. He was the poorest boy in the done; first, because it not anly endan-

thing for his mother." Johnny was ready to go to college .- | tions to fish or cut out; third, the wax Could she ever meet the expense? She is manufactured by nature to guard the had earned and saved something every entrance from dust, insects, and unmodyear, by her loom, in view of this possi- ified cold air, and when it has a ubserv-

the week, sometimes two, went out wash- Occasionally wax may harden and ing. Soon it began to be whispered may interfere with the heating; but, around that "the widow's boy was doing when this is the case, it is the part of well;" and then, "that he was a fine wisdom to consult a physician and let scholar;" and one day he graduated, the him decide what is the remedy; if one er took his arm after the exercise of the let fall into the ear three or four drops day was over, and with tears and smiles of tepid water, night and morning; the

uished men in our country. She did the parts, and restores them to a health- they might have made a few scalps, but for him, and very much concerned after see him in his elegant house, surrounded ful condition. If in a week there is not they seemed so well pleased with the re- what I have heard," The Teutonia Insurance Company in Cleveland.
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The honorable and safe management of this institution has made it one of the most reliable Fire Insurance Company is in the was called to account family of children, and she did live with as in the hearing, but I am not sure that she was decided improvement in the hearing, but of the trick that those who were unhorse near them say they disappeared as if they had gone down through the disgracing the profession, he replied, "I staff; but I am not sure that she was decided improvement in the hearing, but of the trick that those who were unhorse near them say they disappeared as if they had gone down through the disgracing the profession, he replied, "I staff; but I am not sure that she was delicate organ of the body.

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happiest mother in all that city.

really happier than when chopping at her wood-pile, that she might save a little to help her boy through college .-They are both dead now; but I knew him well, and his valuable writings are on my table before me. Such is the simple, but true story of "The Widow's Son."

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Mistakes in Life. There is no more prolific cause of repining and discontent in life than is found in looking back upon by gone ty when the recollection of their weakmistakes. The word "it" is on all our lips in accounting for the various evils which beset us, and we are fond of persuading ourselves and others that could certain crises have been decided differently our whole course in life would have been one of unmingled success, instead of the partial failure that it so frequently appears. This melancholy review is not whelly erroneous. None can tell how weighty may be the results of even trifling actions, nor how much of the future is bound up in every day decisions. We can never calmly review our past life without being conscious of having fallen far short of the ideal with which we started, and compared with which the reality seems indeed but a confused medley of unfinished begin-

The great error men make in this revision is in attributing their failures to circumstances, instead of to character .-They see the mistakes which lie on the surface, but fail to trace them back to the sources from which they spring .-The truth is that crises are the occasions for bringing out predominating points of character. They are tests of the nature and qualities of the man, rather than causes of future success or failure. Chances are lost and opportunities wasted; advisers ill chosen, and disastrous speculations undertaken ; unhappy attachments formed and ill-sorted marriages contracted; but there is nothing properly accidental in these steps. They are to be regarded as the results of unbalanced character as much as causes of future misery. The disposition of mind that led to these errors would, under other circumstances, have grave. led to different, but not less lamentable

We se this clearly in judging of others. We attribute their mischances without compunctions to the faults that we see in them, and sometimes even make cruel mistakes in the investigation; but in reviewing our own course, selfof a bill, in a little brown, one-story, throw it upon others, rather than to acwooden house, lived the Widow Wood. | cept our full share. If a mistake is ac-She lived all alone, save her little boy knowledged, the responsibility is shifted band was a poor, hard-working man, ting defects too glaring to be entirely ighome, having one cow, and kept his lit- defective education, and the guardians tle garden in good order, when he was of youth are made the sole offenders .suddenly removed by death. Johnny It is true that no circumst nees are alwas too young to remember his father, ways favorable; no training perfectly and the neighbors fived at a distance, judicious; no friends wholely wise;—and so he and his widowed mother were yet he who is ever shifting the blame of all in all to each other. The school- his mischances upon these external caushouse was far off, too, but as soon as his es, is the very man who has the most little legs had got long enough, Johnny reason to trace them to his own inherent was found at school. Early in the weakness or demerits. It is questionamorning, washed and combed, he would | ble whether the habit of looking much kiss his mother for a long day, with his at mistakes, even of our own, is a very little dinner-basket on his arm, while profitable one. Certainly the practice she, charging him to be "a good boy," of moaning over and bewailing them, would turn back to her lonely home, to and charging upon them all the evils spin or weave, or to do something by which to earn a pittance towards their support. Sometimes she would go out to meet him towards night when she thought it time for him to come home, and the hand somest situations to the handsomest situations to the heighborhood of Ann Arbor.)

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spin or weave, or to do something by which to earn a pittance towards their support. Sometimes she would go out to meet him towards night when she thought it time for him to come home, and then hand in hand, little Johnny would tell his joys and sorrows, how the boys called him "a baby," and a "milk-" spin or weave, or to do something by that afflict us is most injurious to our which to earn a pittance towards their future course, and the greatest hinboys called him "a baby," and a "milk- his sudden impulses to the searching with good sop," because he stoutly defended his and penetrating ordes of his best reason you are a part, never, never taste of strong and sometimes in the same State, and mother, and then Miss Pierson praised before acting upon them. Above all, drink. him for getting his lessons so well, and the steady formation of virtuous habits, the subjection of all action to principle "I don't think they ought to laugh at rather than policy; the stern and unflinching adherence to right as far and "Why no, not if we do as well as we as fast as it is discovered, are the best printed in the Evening Wisconsin of that as feguards against mistakes in life. If city: "They throw and pull me round, they these are cultivated and observed, we

Picking the Ears. do all I can for you." The widow wiped | ing to do this with hard substances, an

said "he had better be earning some- eat all the parts away, especially of a serofulous constitution; second, hard ed its purpose it becomes dry, scaly,

From the Chicago Specimen. Stick a Pln There.

curse resting upon the printers and journalists of the country to-day, is the acquired thirst for strong drink. From the highest to the lowest rank of the profession, glaring examples can be found of those who have been led away until they have so far lost their manhood as to be unable longer to control their ness produces a mental agony which drives them to the verge of insanity and the young men-the mere boys, evenare coming forward to rehearse the fearful tragedy of disappointed hopes, blasted affections, and good names dishonor-

printer is an exception to the general old settlers. ru'e. Before us, as we write, lies an can press, which reads thus:

so gifted were passed beneath an everit was in the adoption of a circulating siderable city in Florida, and is growing ible enough to adhere to the present that all but obscured the good he had merest child could understand and comdone, wrecking the body while paralyiz-ing the once brilliant intellect, which dimes, and cents, for pounds, shillings, with no grass to be seen, but trees grow-

rich fruits of its early promise." ering from the effects of a three days' newed effort to break loose from the III. toils which were fast gathering around him. Said he: "'Wine and Women' is very pretty talk and very poetical;

habits are now forming, and who are soon to assume control of the affairs of The continued use of the words shilwho had contrived to pay for their little noted, they are usually blamed upon a when "the prime of manhood" is reach articles. ed, a time when one's powers should be

Young man stick a pin right here: If you have any respect for yourself, any

Perhaps similar motives may have and then hand in hand, little Johnny es of these mistakes, and he who would in this world or the next, any pride in there is certainly no cause for longer pigs, brown pigs, yellow pigs, black and you craft, any love for your country, using words that have a different signifi white pigs, and speckled of every patany hopes for that Humanity of which cance in different parts of the country tern, and a few white pigs.

An Indian Trick.

the Plains to a friend in Milwaukee, is English shilling is equivalent to about front, but being entirely open to the

do, because I am little and not strong. shall look back upon past errors, not to and I tell you, the man who picks these parents and teachers call the attention I can't fight them; but I tell you what, bemoan them or to blame others for fellows up for dogans finds himself of the young to the impropriety of this mother, I'll grow up, and I'll be a good them, but only as a means of avoiding wofully deceived. A part of our troop custom, and especially let merchants set scholar, and be a doctor or a lawyer, and them in the future, by controlling the had been on trail of a small band of a right example in helping the reform. then we will live in a big house, and evil and developing the good points of Sioux, and they had dodged us, and There is no more propriety in carling a published in a New York paper the lieve he was never a Democrat, but while beat us, until we determined to have cent coined in our mint a penny, than amount of a cent supposed to be put out in Missouri, in the immediate vicioity of that there was no chance for them to lord. Dr. Hall says "picking the ears" is a escape. Each man seated himself and learn to love your books, and I will most mischievous practice! in attempt- squarely in his saddle, and with revolver in hand we dashed on. There squat a tear silently from her face, and felt unlucky motion has many a time pierced each identical Sioux on his pony just as

thing of his redskin, that we let the

-one of the most honored and disting- idly penetrates the hardened wax, cools my day. If the Sioux had followed up, Davy said: "My lord, I am concerned

It is undeniable that the greatest determined that we would pay them back don't call that disgracing the profession. man and beast; fight against the new for it one of these days, and we will."

Absurd Names for Money. Few more ridiculous practices prevail than the one that gives foreign and inappropriate names to the money of our country. One may travel for days and weeks in some of the States and hardly appetites, and who alternate between fits hear the words dollar, dime, or cent. of bacchanal revelry and times of sobrie- He pays four shillings for a dinner and a sixpence for an apple. The livery-man charges twenty shillings for the use of a horse, while the boys vend mo'asses suicide. Following in their footsteps, candy for a penny a stick. We have one proverb about "being penny-wise and pound-foolish," another in which allusion is made to a "nimble sixpence," and still another in which the virtues of ed. At the present rate of progress in that direction, in a short time it will be ers, as a class, use American names for may accept the bail."—"Old English an iota to the length of their new spring true, as often asserted, that a sober money much more generally than do our Lawyers," in Harper's Magazine.

It is rather hard to give a reason for obituary notice of one of the most this practice of calling things by wrong brilliant men connected with the Amer- names. If there is anything in which our forefathers showed wisdom superior Florida: "The closing years in the life of a man to that of the rulers of other countries, else might now, in its full ripeness, have and pence was as great an improvement ing out of it in tropical luxuriance. The given the world in ample fruition the in its way as was the adoption of our sidewalks over the greater portion of from boyhood, stood before us, talking that after the lapse of nearly a century would be useful down here, though the of his own weakness (he was then recov- we still hear the words shilling and mules seem to wade through the sand debauch,) and pledging himself to a re- by our ancestors in the days of George order.

"Merrimac Prints, only a shilling yard," is seen in the windows of half of our dry goods stores. Penny collections but 'Wantons and Whisky' tell a good are taken up in Sabbath schools, and sight more truth!" Our poor friend, boys are bribed by sixpence to go to when we last heard of him, was a hope- bed early when there is company at the less inebriate in a Western city; and house. New England can hardly be we expect to hear that he, one of the said to have adopted the new currency noblest and most generous of men in his yet. The Boston man still pays a shil-It can hardly be expected what we country store in Yankee land, "twenty say here will save any of the older mem- sbillings," "three and sixpence," "nine bers of the craft, who have already gone pence," and "one and threepence" are so far as to be helpless; but we hope to used to designate the prices of goods, mpress upon the younger men, whose much as they were in the days of John

habit of indulgence is one which steadily and hearing dime and cent as the price which they grow, than they are in New "my lands are the breadth of my sole." last the fetters are so strong that no line and comes into "the States" he hears Goodrich-dear old Peter Parley, of

developed for the fullest usefulness to the little folks-tells us in that valuable himself and others, the habitual drinker volume, the Recollections of a Lifetime, finds himself stranded, broken down, and in alluding to the distinctions between compelled for the sake of mere subsis- the Federalists and Democrats, in the tence, to submit to the drudgery of the days of the Hartford Convention, that profession, being a hewer of wood and a the former always used pounds, shillings, carrier of water to one his inferior and pence in speaking of the value of in natural qualifications, but who, by things; while the latter employed for keeping his head clear and his nerves the same purpose the words dollar, dime steady, has been enabled to seize the and cent. Shilling was a word that golden opportunities which, at one time savored of the aristocratic; while dollar or another, are presented to every man, was a plebeian expression. It was genand so has been borne on to wealth and teel to say that a thing cost a penny,

"We are after the Indians hot blast, rect so foolish an abuse of words. Let

A Witty English Lawyer. one expression that has been attributed be far from the mark. Professor Klinthat this little confiding boy was dearer the drum; nothing sharper nor harder though we were miles away, and as to many a clever lawyer in this as in the ger, of the Hannum Commercial School to her than all the wealth in the world. than the end of the little finger, with the stoically indifferent as though they didn't old country. Lord Mansfield was not of this city, has gone to the trouble of So she silently toiled and denied her- nail pared, ought ever to be introduced care a continental. As we, at full attached to religious holidays. He even making the calculation, and finds the gallop drew near, the officer in command ordered the doors of his court to be amount thus: \$2,098,785,469,721,770,felt that we were riding into some trap, thrown open on Ash-Wednesday. This 280,517,336,007,361,941,519.962,773, all they could teach him at the little red remove the wax of the ear with the but it was too late to sound a retreat, disregard of Lent was by no means 447.38-or nearly, three times the pleasing to many. But emboldened by amount given by the New York paper. "I think the distance between us and success, it is said the Chief-Justice pro- It is supposed that the New York mathschool, the poorest dressed and fed.—
People wondered why Widow Wood pushed too far in, but if not so far it twelve feet, before a single redskin had Friday. He announced this very eccen-In GREAT BRITAIN, GERMANY, FRANCE, SWITZSERLAND, etc., My direct connections with Europe
Inable me to offer as fair rates as any New York

Thursday. He amounced this very eccent and in the beginning of his computation, for it is evident that even the bilflamation and an ulcer which will finally

each identical Sioux came the fiery red

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may grate against the drum, excite inflamation and an ulcer which will finally

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Thursday. But Sergeant Davy upon lionth part of a cent must produce an blanket he were, and up and down it this addressed the peer on the instant, enormous sum at compound interest du was shaken vigorously in the very faces and told him that if it were so, his lord ring 1870 years, if in that time a cent But the widow kept sitent and toiled substances have often slipped in and of our horses. We had boasted a great ship would be the first judge that had would produce an amount incomdeal over those horses, and they would done it since Pontius Pilate. That prehensible by the human mind, and do anything we wanted them to-that anecdote is, therefore, at least one hun- which the mathematicians say would is to say, they would drive through a dred and ten years old. In humor, exceed the value of seven quadrillions of prairie fire, alongside a bull buffelo, Davy was quite a match for the Chief globes of pure gold, each of the size of through a prairie dog village, and over dead Indians, but I tell you, you ought the higher principles of law. He one twenty dollars an ounce! After he had entered college, she milked and drove her own cow to pasture, cut
ed and drove her own cow to pasture, cut
ed and drove her own cow to pasture, and one day in

her are wood all winter, and one day in

light and in this condition is easily push.
ed outside by new formation of wax
getting along so nicely, and each troopburn all my books, I see." "Your
be burn all my books, I see." "Your er was so eager to make a dead sure lordship had better read them first," rejoined Davy. He once had a very large orses have their own way, and we re- brief with a fee of two guineas only at pented of it. Just as frightened as they the back of it. His client asked him if could be, they paid no attention to curb, he had read his brief. He pointed with first scholar in his class. The poor moth- cannot be had, the only safe plan is to and away they went in every direction. his finger to the brief, and said: "As "Troopers were sprawling on the far as that I've read, and for the life of ground and others were clinging to me I can read no farther." He was street here?" walked with him through the streets, the saliva is better still, for it is softer and horses' manes, with both feet not only engaged at the old Bailey, and a very more penetrating, but glycerine is far out of the stirrups, but pointing up in strong case having been made out, A few years after she saw him taking preferable to either; it is one of the the air. It was the worst stampede I Judge Gould asked who was concerned a commanding position in his profession blandest fluids in Nature, and very rap- ever saw, and I have looked at 'some' in for the prisoner; upon which Sergeant

one and all, declared that the thing was gold; but I took every farthing the felthe best of the kind ever heard of, but low had in the world, and I hope you and have their dresses trampled on by This anecdote has since been appropriated by many a good man, but it's Davy's.

Style, and never lay aside the short dresset until they reach the very "last ditch." "Mary" will not wear long

It once fell to his lot to question a dresses even if she has got large feet, man closely who offered himself as bail. and thinks that the comfort, conven-"Sir," said the sergeant, "how do you lience and usefulness of short dresses will make out that you are worth £3,000?" prevent their being given up without a The gentleman stated the particulars of struggle. "A Brooklyn woman" intihis property up to £2,940. "That's all mates that it is disgraceful that Amerivery good, but you want £60 more to can women, who abroad are admitted to Mr. Sergeant Davy, and I hope he will on a point so dear to every woman's have the honesty soon to settle it." The heart as taste in dress. Why, at least, laughter at this extended to the bench, to such an extent as to sacrifice a custhe sergeant looked abashed, and Lord tom so truly admirable and convenient? Mansfield observed in his usual urbane She therefore asks the country-women

Picture of a Florida Town. Cory O'Lanus gives the following pen-and ink sketch of the chief city of

The soil is loose, white sand, exactly simple form of government in the place the city are planked, but the roadways one-half of them are not wise and brave Only a few years ago, a young man, of the complicated system of the British are left in their native state, which is not conducive to fast driving. Camels penny almost as freely used as they were very comfortably, light loads being the

> "Land of Flowers," given to Florida, is crowded street among hundreds of the orange blossoms you rarely see a the same amount of space that properflower. I have seen just one rosebush ly belongs to the feet of other pedestriin Jacksonville. The garden flowers ans, and deprecate the unpleasant glan-

impulses, has gone to a dishonored ling for a plate of oysters, and gives four see a garden where the soil has evident-favor—good looks, comforts, cleanliness can be cultivated. Occasionally you dresses. They have everything in their ly been prepared, where flowers are and economy; while the long dresses growing. But for every flower garden you find in Jacksonville you will find them except the will of the merchants ten in Charleston, to make the compari- and modistes, whose interest it is to get son with a Southern city.

than you are in Brooklyn. I was going

pasturage nière; consequentry The wairres. Everybody uses condensed milk. I have Florida cow in seven years.

are pigs. The pigs are one of the fea- very commendable. If there has been tures of Jacksonville. They are about any doubt heretofore in regard to the as numerous as its population, and are held in such esteem that they have the etter will remove these doubts in a but low and vulgar to say it was worth a freedom of the streets, in return for manner just as clear as it is satisfactory. which they do scavenger duty for the city. These pigs interested me; like the regard for the feeling of those who are had something to do in keeping up this population they are of mixed colors. I bound to you by the ties of kindred or affection, any aspiration for the future the reason for having once adopted it, of colors. There are black pigs, red

Jacksonville has a business street, which never expressed the value which which is lined on either side with stores. is conveyed by the same words when and is quite a lively little thoroughfare used in England. Our shilling is ordi- Some of the shops remind you of East-

The Wonders of Compound Interest.

them, and it appeared, so suddenly, too, in calling a member of our Congress a at compound interest at the birth of the "Dents," he may have had some Christ and continued at interest up to sympathy in that direction. 1870. The amount thus stated was expressed be forty-five consecutive figures, Sergeant Davy was the originator of which, however, even at that, seems to

DECIDEDLY NON-COMMITTAL .-- Old Lady-"Can you tell me, my good man,

where I can find Mr. Jones?" Pat-"Sure ma'am, I expect it would be at his house ve would find him." is suffering to day !" Lady-"Does he live anywhere in the

Pat-"Sure, no, indade; it's not for the likes of him to be living in the street Lady-"You stupid fellow, I mean

what number does his family stop at?" Pat-"Now ma'am, you have me, he

dresses. And now comes in a bachelor, who calls himself a "Celibate Philosopher," with several suggestions which savor much of doubt whether any woman will do what she knows to be best, when fashion tells her to act otherwise. He fashion, they will be no more odd and conspicuous than the other half who sweep the street in flowing trails. Then he puts in a clinching argument by suggesting that short dresses are absolutely enough to resist the despotism of the avaricious and silly of their own sex, they can never become great stateswomen or throw off the yoke of the tyrant

Long and Short Dresses. The New York Post is admitting to

its columns the opinions of lady corres-

pondents in regard to long and short dresses for street wear. As a general thing the absurdity of the long trains is admitted, and their use rebelled against.

while their advocates, if any exist, are

silent. Nevertheless, the prodigious appendages are making their appearance

on the street and in the theatres and

concert rooms, and the Post relates an

instance occurring not long since where

a lady in her carriage, returning from

the opera, completely enveloped her es-cort in the immense folds of her dress.

A "Country Girl" writes asking that

On behalf of the men who know the Like most general names, this title of misery of picking their way along a a delusion. Except the imagnolia and square yards of silks or satins, covering common with us will not grow in the ces which they receive for an unfortuloose sand, only the deep rooted vegeta- nate step on a long train, we hope that tion that strikes the more solid stratum the sensible women will persist in short . rid of the most material possible, and So with fruits. We are worse off in have it made up in a form that will Jacksonvil e for fruits and vegetables soonest become worn out and worthless.

the country, the fact that there is no lings and pence, when we have no coin to luxuriate on strawberries and cream, the beauty of the Baltimore girls handdanger so great as that attending them or serip of corresponding value, is the on green peas and other summer dain- some feet form a very important item. love draws a veil over our imperfections, and we persuade ourselves that unavoidable mistakes or unfortunate circumstances are the entire cause of all our misfortunes. This spirit of mind soon leads us to implicate also friends and connections, and where blame is inevitable, to find a positive of others committed to his charge. The widow's Son.

Nestled among the trees at the foot of the street at the foot throw it upon others, rather than to actions, and where blame is inevitable, to the proper female impulse of others committed to his charge. The continue of the proper female impulse of others committed to his charge. The continue of the proper female impulse of others committed to his charge. The continue of the proper female impulse of others committed to his charge. The continue of the proper female impulse of others committed to his charge. The continue of the proper female impulse of the proper female impulse of others committed to his charge. The continue of the proper female impulse of the proper female impulse of others committed to his charge. The continue of the proper female impulse of the proper female impulse of the proper female impulse of others committed to his charge. The continue of the proper female impulse of the proper f sonville, within sight of the trees on live. On the street the law should be

> The Wabash Republican publishes the seen two or three cows here, most de- following letter from General Grant's ected looking animals they were, models father, which it says, is in answer to a or Pharaoh's lean kine. Fresh milk note written him by one of the citizens for drinking purposes is served at the ho- of that place, and which it is kindly tels, but it is a very thin and suspicious permitted to give to the world. The fluid. The butter is all imported. You letter bears the ear marks of Grant couldn't get a pound of butter out of a Senior and as a revelation of family history it will be interesting, and cer-The only animals that flourish here tainly its simplicity and frankness are

Mr. Grant, J. R., says: Covington, March 31, 1870. Dear Sir : I never voted the Democratic ticket in my life, The General, while in the army, professed neutrality and never gave but two votes in his life While in the army, about 1848, he voted for a Whig for Congress from his native district. He gave for his reason for voting that the Whig was a man of the most brilliant order of talent; the other of a lower order. The The following letter from a soldier on narily 121/2 cents or 163/4 cents, while the ern cities you read about, in having no Whig was elected. His second vote was for James Buchanan, in 1856, from purely personal reasons. He has often said since that any man who would vote for James Buchanan ought to be dis-But few people have anything like an | franchised, and if the Government would adequate sense of the vast cumulative not disfranchise him he would do it himpower of compound interest. Some self, and I believe he has never voted mathematically inclined person recently since, unless he voted in 1868. I be-

> Yours, &c., J. R. GRANT, P. M.

An Infernal Suggestion.

In a certain large city there were two pretty sisters who had married, one an eminent lawyer, the other a distinguished literary man. Literary man dies, and leaves younger sister a widow. Some years roll away, and the widow lays aside her weeds. Now, then, it happens that a certain

author and critic has occasion, on a

broiling day in summer, to call on the eminent lawyer, husband of the elder sister. He finds the lawyer pleading and sweltering in a crowded court, sees him suffering dreadfully from the heat, pities him, rejoices that he himself is not a lawyer, and goes for a cool saunter under the sheltering trees of a fashiona-

ble park and garden. Among the ice-eating, fanning crowd there, he meets the younger of our two sisters, and for a moment he thinks he is speaking to the elder.

"Oh, Mr. —," answered the lady, "how dreadfully hot it is here!" "Yes, Madame," replies our luckless critic, "it is hot here; but I can assure you the heat of this place isn't a circumstance when compared with the heat of the place where your poor dear husband

over the face of the lady; she rises from her chair and flounces indignantly away. And "Me miserable," soliloquizes our wretched critic, "I have been mistaking the one sister for the other, and she thinks I meant to say that her husband is-not in heaven !"-The Galaxy.

A horror-stricken expression comes

Jerrold says that young boys who marry old maids "gather in the spring of life, the golden fruits of autumn."

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equality of political and civil rights. human liberty does not regard the work to float vessels of 600 tons burthen." as accomplished. All the old Aboli- The effect of this measure is shown by tionists may fold their hands and retire comparing the average freight rates beif they like, but the zealous Senator in- tween Chicago and New York during sists upon keeping the negro in the front the month of May for a series of years. political rank. He has dedicated his The Buffalo Commercial states that last energies, his education, his eloquence to | year the average by lake and canal was energies, his education, his eloquence to year the average by lake and canal was the African, and now insists upon the 19 7-10 cents per bushel; in the preceers of the township are compelled by a vote passage of a law by Congress which, in ding year the average was the same; in substance, provides that the blacks shall not be excluded from any hotel, from the rooms or tables thereof, nor rato was 26 1-10, the highest since from railroad cars, steamboats, theaters, 1860; in 1865 it was 22 cents: in 1864, schools, churches and juries; that they 26 3-10 cents; in 1863, 23 3-10 cents; shall have, in all respects, the same in 1862, 20 3-10 cents; and in 1861, rights and privileges as is now accorded 21 cents. At the reduced rate of tolls, by law to the white man.

States provide for them separately, as is done in many of them, and doubtless York, of \$1,000, equivalent to a profit of soon will be in them all, the substantial no mean proportions. end will have been gained. In all these rights of citizenship, he may, without just cause of offense, select his own company, and prefor not to mix indiscrimi-

lic doors for their egress and entrance. more than counter-balanced by the any measure that could be adopted.

private. The American people are not now being made on the water lines .- | the Detroit and Howell Railroad Comunreasonable. If the negroes develop Toledo Commercial, capacity and qual fications fitting them for important trusts, and entitling them to social consideration, they will ultimately enjoy both; but any attempt to force the popular will by making race prejudice a penal offense, will not benefit the negroes, or basten the result which Mr. Sumner is ambitious to realize. At least, let us have a breathing spell after the great contest for the fifteenth amendment.

The Late Bishop Kingsley-The Manner of A letter just received from Dr. Banister, the companion of the late Bishop Kingsley, gives the following particulars of his sudden death. Dr. Banister writes: Not the least complaint of poor health or bad feelings did I hear until about 9 o'clock in the morning, April 6. Some rheumatic pain, as he called it, then seized his left side. His pain increased some and he laid himself on the bed. Soon he spoke of it as severe and as going to the arm and fingers ends. I asked what I should do. He said, 'nothing that he could think of.' I asked if he had any relieving medicine for such a case. He arose, unlocked his satchel, took out a vial labeled 'Pain Reliever,' applied it to his side and arm. He also poured a little in a glass and drank it off. He was not alarmed, and I was not. I supposed it would pass away after a while. Soon I noticed him perspiring, and he complained of cold feet. I ordered hot water to be brought in for him to bathe his feet -Perhaps his feet remained ten minutes in the water. He spoke of feeling relief, but, shortly, in a low tone, he said he felt bad again. Adjusting his feet, as I supposed, to lie down again, I turned from him a moment, and when I saw him the next moment, he was staggering St. Paul, thus forming a direct connec him. In consternation I called for help. Before it came his eyes opened, seeming glassy and strange, yet I hoped he was coming out of a fainting fit merely, and thought nothing of his being dead. We raised him on the bed ; he gasped heavily; still I suspected not the cause.— The doctor, who had been sent for, then entered the room, examined his pulse and heart, and pronounced the inaction of both. He gasped once more and was gone. A post morten examination showed that he died of heart disease." The letter further states that he was buried in the Protestant cemetery at Beirut.

The closing scenes of the death and burial of Lopez are given by a Rio Janeiro correspondent of the New York Herald, under date of April 7th, and are singularly touching. It appears that the General was lured into an ambush, a short distance from his camp, by Gen. Camera, who, upon learning of the suffering condition of the poorly armed Paraguayans, poured a terrible artillery fire into Lopez & camp. The slaughter was frightful, and in a few minutes it and a few of his body guard, made a desperate attempt to escape by swimming a stream located about one mile from his headquarters. In his flight to this last resort for his life, Lopez was wounded by a corporal of cavalry, and his protectors were cut down almost to a

Eurther Details of the Death of Lopez.

From the Cinefanati Commercial (Radical.) on the opposite bank. There the Bra-

The Reduced Canal Tolls.

In our commercial department will be The great Massachusetts apostle of tively free, and their capacity sufficient prayed?

if the carrier is allowed the same aver We have to say, touching this, that age, over tolls, that he received last the great negro enthusiast will do well year, the aggregate cost of transporting not now excluded from railroad cars, York, will be 16 7-10 cents, or 3 cents steamboats, theaters or churches. They lower than last year. On a cargo of those furnished to white people for the amount the difference in the elevating some money, they ought not to complain, rates at Buffalo, between this year and though they are in separate apartments last, and a saving has been effected in and places. As for schools, where the the cost of moving a cargo of the dimen-

things there are social as well as civil timely suggestion to all parties connecrights to be considered. While a white ted with the transportation of produce, man may be cheerfully willing to accord | that on them, largely, now rests the sucto one of another race and color all the cess of the policy thus inaugurated by the authorities of that State. It has been charged by the enemies of low tolls that any reduction made by the nately with negroes, even while conced- State in the rates of tolls would be iming that they may be just as good, or a mediately taken advantage of, by ingreat deal better than himself.

Moreover we doubt whether Congress not to the shipper whether his money can constitutionally pass such a law as goes to the State as tolls or to the boat-Mr. Summer proposes, giving the four- men as freight; the effect is one and the teenth and fifteenth articles the broadest same to him. If carriers will be modinterpretation. It is for the States to erate in their demands, the bulk of Eastregulate their domestic matters. Con- ward bound produce will reach the seato travel by public conveyance, lodging great extent decide the future of our in public houses, admission to churches great State works. The merits of the be, or imperiously throw open all pub- speed possessed by the former will be re-argument.

that makes such pretensions for him than our Western Canals to New York City, without breaking bulk, the question o Let the negro alone; let the white rail competition on heavy freights would man alone let us have less law making soon be decided. But as it is much hearing by Hon. D. P. Hughes of Mar.

given of Commodore Vanderbilt's plans for consolidating, under his general supervision and control, the New York and Hon. G. V. N. LOTHROP, of Detroit. Central, Lake Shore, Rock Island, the for the township officers and against the Northwestern and St. Paul Roads. This issuing of the mandamus. It is supposed grand project for controlling about that the Court will ignore mere techni-,000 miles of railroad under one masterhead is to be effected on an amount of calities and decide the Constitutional capital so small that it will astonish the questions involved-the right of a townpublic. The scheme is one which illus- ship or city to aid railroad corporations trates strikingly the power and value of either by donation or loan. The mat-

The New York Central Company ninety-nine years, or a perpetual lease Before this is done, the Lake Shore stock will be watered about twenty per cent., thereby increasing the share capi tal to about \$42,000,000, or perhaps even more. Harlem, which is owned earning about 20 per cent. per annum current year will be about twenty-four per cent. per annum, and when the Madison avenue line is running, they will exceed that. The earnings of Harlem will therefore warrant an increase of the capital stock equal to three hundred, and on this basis Harlem will be leased to the New York Central Com-

pany at eight per cent. per annum. Similar arrangements will be made with the Rock Island, Northwestern and St. Paul Roads. When these are effected Commodore Vanderbilt then, by holding only \$23,000,000 of New York Central stock, possesses the absolute legal control of about five thousand miles of railroad, forming trunk lines from New York City to Chicago, Omaha and tion with the existing Pacific railroads to San Francisco, and with the projected Northern Pacific Road to Puget's Sound. Thus can one man with great brains and comparatively a small amount of cash-only, in fact, about two per cent. as margin of the total value of the property controlled-earry out a scheme which is the grandest in the history of railroads, and almost staggers

The New York Judiciary Election.

New York, May 18. The World says: The Judiciary election in the State yesterday resulted in an overwhelming Democratic triumph, The gains of the Democracy are uniform from all parts of the State, and the country returns are especially gratifying The estimated majority for Church, Dem-53,000. The Democratic majority in this city is 60,070. All the Democratic candidates for Judges and Marine Courts, together with those for aldermen and assistant aldermen are elected In Brooklyn the regular Democratic the coalition ticket. The election passwas sauve qui peut. Lopez, with his staff ed off very quietly in this city. The negroes voted without molestation except in one or two isolated cases. In the | Consistent, very. lower wards several negroes were ar-

rested for repeating. Including the balance in the treasury his protectors were cut down almost to a on December 31st, namely, \$128,463, give precedence to the appropriation bills. No revenue reform need be lookself from his horse, waded it, but was \$224,847,243, and the expenditures Radical Congress. so exhausted that he fell half fainting \$100,005,029.

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBUR. FRIDAY MORNING. MAY 20, 1870.

RAILROAID AID-RE-ARGUMENT ORDERED. We are disappointed in not being able to give our readers this week the decision in the Salem Railroad case, involving, as is supposed, the constitutionality of municipal aid to railroads. Instead of announcing its decision on Friday last, the Supreme Court directed a re-May 24th, to which day it adjourned. tion with reference to them :

1st. Did the proceedings which were had create a contract, or any relation or obliga-tion in the nature of a contract, between the township and the Railroad Company!
If so, what was its precise character? I not, what is the sp cific ground upon which the New York trunk canals are compara- the Company is entitled to the mandamus

Could the Legislature, without the vote of the electors, compel the township to do what the act authorized it to do with reference to the issue of bonds and the levying of taxes to pay them? or has the township any original or inherent power ever the subject or question, except such as the Legislature has seen fit to allow it?

of the electors to pay the taxes in question, eign legislative power of the State?
4th. Can the Legislature delegate to the township the power to determine for itself,

body, by a majority of the electors, what enterprises of a public nature are so far of a local benefit or advantage to the township as to justify township aid, entering into contracts to secure such benefit and to furnish such aid, and the imposition of taxnot to push this matter. Negroes are a bushel of wheat from Chicago to New 5th. If bonds are issued by the township and given to the Company to encoursteamboats, theaters or churches. They lower than last year. On a cargo of age the building of a road which in the have places assigned them in each, and 25,000 bushels this difference amounts opinion of a majority would not be otherif the accommodations are as good as to the snug sum of \$750. Add to that wise constructed, and no arrangement is to be treated as a donation, or as a consid-

> 6th. Is there any proper rule of apor-Our Buffalo cotempor ry makes a very and what is the rule? Is the whole railroad, or only that portion of it within the

eration which the township is allowed to give for the benefits which in the opinion

the majority will fully compensate them

which the tax is voted?

7th. Do sections 8 and 9 of Article XIV.
of the Constitution prohibit the Legislature from granting aid to railroads as provided by the Act? How does this prohition differ in this respect from those in the Federal Constitution upon the States in respect to laws impairing the obligation f contracts, against entering into treaties, creasing the freight charges. It matters keeping troops and ships of war in time of peace, &c., or from the prohibition in our wn Constitution against the invasion of

8th. What is the extent of the term " internal improvements," in section 9, Article XIV. of our State Constitution?

The importance of the question calls gress can do no more, at least than pro-vide that the negroes shall have the right its level. The present year will to a tion, and this the Court is evidently determined to give, despite the clamor for and theaters, etc., but it can not dictate two systems-rail and water-will be an immediate decision. It is probable

We shall not "steal the thunder " of to produce reaction of feeling to the ment, steps could now be taken for se- case, nor get up a sensation article with prejudice of the negro and the party curing a system of through barges, from the view of influencing the Court, but THE readers of the Argus ought will bide our time with patience.

- The case was argued on the first pany, which prays the issue of a man-Vanderbilt's Last Effort at Railroad Con- damus to compel the officers of the town of Salem to deliver certain bonds claimed In the World of May 6, a sketch was to have been voted in aid of its road; ter is so important that the Court will about to lease the Lake Shore road at be justified in so doing, even though it seven or eight per cent per annum for might evade the Constitutional points in

deciding the case. below has both a local and general in- Egypt. terest, and will do much towards checkmostly by the Commodore, has been ing the frauds being perpetrated by socalled patent right dealers, who sell for several years. The earnings for the worthless patents to unsophisticated farmers with a speculative turn of mind, taking notes with certain liberal conditions attached, and then detaching the conditions under which the note might never become payable, and immediately

selling to a third party: Orrin A. Wait vs. Norman G. Pomeroy. Error to Washtenaw Circuit. Opinion by CAMPBELL C. J.

hether the destruction of a memorandum a fide holder having no knowledge of

Held: That the note and memorandum cases which have held particular memoranda immaterial. But no case has been found barnacles from office. which holds that if material it can be dis regarded. The cases were fully examined views. If the memorandum formed a part of the original contract, it was a material a principle well settled that such an alteraontract where none was made. Judgment affirmed.

marriage, McFARLAND retorts by giving or take off their epaulettes. to the press her letters running through oerat, for Chief-Judge in the State is all those years down even to 1866, in which he is addressed always in the baving criticised the word "aluminium," which does not at all cencern the public was his "fault," Cox responded : "Your ticket for city judges is successful over the parties nor the papers so willing to fill their columns with the stuff.

- The N. Y. World censures the parties but prints the letters by the dezen. THE tariff bill has been indefinitely

shoved to one side by the House, to give precedence to the appropriation

EDITORIAL CRIPS AND SPLINTERS.

- The University Glee Club sing at Kalamazoo, to morrow evening. - Mrs. McFarland-Richardson has pub-

ished a defense which has some very weak - By a vote of 40 to 23 the congregation the Rev. gin and milk Smythe has re-

- A handsome lady promenaded up the venue Saturday with a cigar in her mouth. Free Press. Then the old proverb " handsome is that

nested him to resign.

andsome does" is a lie, so we doubt both the beauty and the lady. -- The colored voters registered in New

argument to be had on Tuesday next, York City, preceding the recent chartered election, numbered 1,667. - The Sorosis Club of N. Y. City didn't

like the verdict of the jury in the McFarland case. What a pity! - Mrs. E. Cady Stanton proclaims the result of the McFarland trial as a recognition of the property of man in woman.

- The people have still got to be bled to support the Freedmen's Bureau, but under another name, the Bureau of Education. - Isn't it rather strange that our govern ment has so much trouble with the Indians,

- According to Gov. English 493 divorces were granted in Connecticut during the last year, one-fourth as many as the mar-

- Rumor says that the N. Y. Tribum paid \$1,000 for Mrs. McFarland-Richard son's defense of herself and associates.

no white young men in their districts comas a local Legislature or administrative petent to go to West Point, propose to appoint negro cadets. - The General Conference of the Metho dist Episcopal Church, South, unanimously

resolved, on Saturday, against a union with the northern body. - It is stated that Red Cloud is on his way to Washington. A black cloud has been hanging over the capitol so long that

a change is needed. - Another brother-in-law Dent has made binding the Company to repay the bonds or money or any part of them, is this turned up in California, and is immediately supplied with a government teat, the Appraisership at San Francisco.

- Consistency: The Jackson Citizen wants McFarland hung for shooting Richardson, but wants Vanderpool set at liberty for committing a crime of a deeper dye. - In the British House of Commons, on township, to be taken as the object for which the tax is voted? the 12th inst., the woman suffrage bill was postponed for six months by a majority of postponed for six months, by a majority of 162. There's heaps of hopes "nipped i' the

> - The New York Sun very unprettlly remarks that the "Republican party lacks both brains and integrity." It is needless to say that the Sun is numbered in its

- In the American Woman Suffrage Association, on the 12th, Henry Ward Beecher presiding, Miss Catherine Beecher made Columbia. It is in eleven very stringent speech against woman suffrage. A siga speech against woman suffrage. A significant family jar.

- Queen Victoria is reported strongly opposed to woman suffrage. What say those enthusiasts who quote her reign as an evidence of woman's fitness for mixing i politics and the affairs of State?

by law what the accommodation shall thoroughly tested. The advantage of that the decision will promptly follow a a letter received by him from Richardson just after he was shot by McFarland in 1867, but not opened until after his death, contempt it deserves, and will do more If, in co-operation with this move-

> know that at the next session of the Legislature a United States Senator is HOWARD. Such is the case whether they know it or not. We take this t'other Howard-that is BILL the his domain. Grand Rapids carpet-bagger and original "Injeany Banker; FERRY, now repcadetship discussion; and last but not THE Supreme Court decision reported | man" who hanker after the flesh-pots of

It is now said the Ways and Means Committee favor retaining the 5 per cent. inpeople want, but it is better than nothing.

—Detroit Tribune.

Not being "what the people want" is the more reason that it is likely to be what they will get. Congress is looking not after the interests of the people, but after the interests of party, and rings, and treasury leeches, and dependents, and hangers on, not forgetting the man-Tha only question raised in this case was ufacturers. Hence the income tax is to be perpetuated, the tariff is not to be written under a promossory note and qualfying it vitiates the note in the hands of a revised and improved, and political reconstruction is to be kept an open question, forever. "What the people want" constituted but one contract and were in law a single instrument. There are some might and eject the corrupt and gorged

THE Senate, on the 12th, passed the army bill, reducing the troops in service to 30,000, say after July 1st, 1871, and most important amendment, offered by tion voids the entire obligation. A bona fide holder is allowed to receive the genuine contract discharged of any equities attaching to the contract itself, as between the original parties, but he cannot get a holding any civil office, was adopted band almost back to the time of her TER, DENT, et al., leave the White House

IN THE House, on the 12th, Mr. Cox most affectionate terms. The publica- proposed by Gen. BUTLER as an article faults, my dear sir, if I was to keep speaking from now to eternity. I know the way you answer me." BUTLER had

vestigate such paper before they take it. Tullow in good demand at \$ 14@5%.

This is this way the soldiers in the French army are to be served for voting against the plebiscitum: "An opposition vote puts a black mark against his name, stops promotion, and is surely followed prise many odd lots, which dealers were by punishment." Another evidence that anxious to close out, and a very large pro ZACK CHANDLER exposed to Louis Na- of the medium and extra grades has been PGLEON how the "soldier vote" was ma- nearly all picked up, and but very few de nipulated in 1864. We don't yet read, however, that the French Government an understanding, as to the necessity of having a clear field for the reception of the went as far as did our Government,—
arrest and imprison officers who, acting

having a clear field for the reception of the
new clip. In this respect, as well as in the
matter of winding up the campaign at a under the appointment of their State re-

They must take another lesson. In the Judiciary election in New York, on Tuesday, the Democracy swept the State, the majority being elaimed as high as 70,000. The same was the result in the New York City

one ahead of these plebiscitum fellows .-

- The Radicals-of course-account for their defeat by charging fraud of while the Canadian government never has the grossest kind upon the Democracy.

"No rogue 'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law," These honest Radicals don't think it possible that Providence would permit hem to be honestly beaten.

- Several members of Congress, having were suspended to allow Mr. BINGHAM the XVth amendment, and despite the passed by a vote of 131 to 41. Putting foot up about 1,075,000 hs at a range of 42@51c for fleece, and 40@50c for the various through in that way is an outrage of pulled. Included are 7,000 upon the rights of the minority, and disgraceful to a legislative body.

> - If the bill is of the same character as one discussed the same day in the Senate, it will furnish a capital model for Louis Napoleon when he has another plebiscitum to submit, or for the Czar of all the Russias.

AT A recent Woman's Suffrage Convention, in New York, a Mrs. HAZLITT, of Michigan, was one of the bright and shioing lights, and is credited with the brilliant and prefound declaration that "but few wives married their husbands because they loved them." Now, who is Mrs. HAZLITT, and is her "poor, dear husband 'unfortunate enough to be unloved? We wait an answer in breathless suspense.

The United States Senate have before it ing liquors in any form except by druggists and then only for medicinal, chemical and mechanical purposes .- Radical Ex.

Certain Radical Senators, in the event of the passage of the above bill, will find no difficulty in purchasing forty rod - Junius Henri Browne has made public | whisky and other liquids for mechanical purposes - their own elevation.

IN THE House, on Tuesday, Mr. Jul-IAN, of Indiana, presented petitions praying for the impeachment of STEPHEN J. FIELD, of California, one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, and OGDEN HOFFMAN, District Judge for California The tal-

CYRUS W. FIELD having asked Conearly opportunity to advise them, also, gress for a land appropriation to aid in Depot, Ann Arbor, Mich. that there seems to be no lack of Radi- laying a cable from San Francisco to THAT MAGNIFICENT cel candidates-loil men all-anxious to China and Japan, a newspaper wag proserve their country at \$5,000 a year, poses to grant him the alternate sections Ice Cream SODA Fountain, mileage, stealings in, &c. Among them along the ocean bottom of his selected are reduced to ZERO by taking one glass. we name JAKE Howard-who can't route. We'll enough if he will not lay ICE CREAM SERVED AT ALL HOURS bear to relax his grasp of the teat; claim to the fishes which may roam over In the Restaurant. Come right along and get cooled

THE SAN DOMINGO TREATY .- As soon as Secretary Fish returns to Washingresenting the Fourth District in the ton the President will communicate to House; BEAMAN, of the First District; the Senate sundry amendments to the DRIGGS, if he gets through with the San Domingo treaty in order to avoid the objections made to it by Senators in its present form. These amendments least, "Our BLAIR." We hope to find were prepared to day. One of them time and room during the season to places the amount to be paid the repubname the other "distinguished states. lie at \$1,500,000, with the proviso that the claims of foreign governments shall first be paid, next subjects of foreign powers, and then domestic debts. The citizens of San Domingo are to be fully protected in their civil and religious rights. The friends of the treaty say to \$1,500 or \$2,000. This is not what the the prospects of its ratification are im-

> Mining news from Montana and Colorado is favorable. A large amount of bullion and dust is being sent East daily.

COMMERCIAL.

The little flurry consequent upon the reported callng up of the Funding Bill in Congress having passed r, the financial pool is getting quiet again. For week stocks, bonds and securities have had a heavy endency, but a reviving spirit is once more manifest Railway shares were in good demand to-day, but a close somewhat feverish, though nominally higher Governments are relatively very strong. Currency continues abundant, and the money market easy at 3@5 per cent. on call. Gold has gone up a fraction, closing at 115. Sterling exchange has advanced to 1091/2 offered, and 109 % asked. A confidence is gaining in financial circles that Congress will accomplish little or no change in financial matters paevious to djournment, unless it be the paving of the way for the Sec. of the Treasury to resume specie payments when he sees the time to strike, and the effect is exalteration to detach it and leave the note as though it had been absolute. And it is making other material amendments. A state at present. The stocks of all kinds are heavy and a steady decline has taken place. Flour and trade. The produce market is in rather an awkward wheat have been quoted 5@10c and 1@2c lower respectively, nearly every day for a week, but the actu actual decline in flour for the week is 15@20c; o holding any civil office, was adopted wheat 5c, taking red winter western for the stand after a hard fight, by a vote of 34 to 21. and of the wheat, and superfine state and western for If the bill shall go through the House, prices nominally unchanged. Oats more free at a MRS. McFARLAND-RICHARDSON having Sickles will have to come home from concession of 1@3c. Hops have unexpectedly taken published a defense, in which she dates Spain or resign his commission-pity The grocery market is more active. Wool hangs fire her ill-treatment and abuse by her hus- he couldn't do both, and BADEAU, Por. and nothing but a universal holding back of the in oming crop will revive prices. Dealers here wil nct, and they say they cannot take hold at going rates of raw and manufactured material. Dry goods are in a healthy condition. Provisous less firm-

Business as a whole, may be quoted " fair to mid lling." Some branches of trade are doing as much as last year, hardly any are doing more, and many tion on both sides of correspondence for tariff taxation, Mr. B. inquired what still feel the weight of dead times. Money easing up and the demand is less urgent than for month is disgusting, and creditable neither to faults? I could not enumerate your generally, but the demands of the wool trade may soon turn the tide back. Flour is arriving more freely, if anything, but independent of the cry from that is not a very good answer, but it is be said of wheat, which is 2@3e better than at this time last week. The fact is, that the arrivals are barely sufficient to meet the wants of regular co tomers, home and eastern, and until a heavier declin does take place, present prices will continue. Corn Under this just decision, makers of is quiet. Oats a trifle lower, Barley held above the views of the buyers. Apples meet a small inquiry paper are held to have some rights Hops unchanged. Butter very weak: declining which shavers are bound to respect, and 1@2c daily. Eggs plenty and price steady. Potatoes yound which was a thicket, he threw himthe quarter ending March 31st were ed for this session, or at the hands of a
"innosent" purchasers will have to inwithout interest; clover held at \$5.50; timothy \$7.50,
of Wood, for sale by

N. B. COLF.

The Boston Wool Market.

In the wool market there has been more been quite large in the aggregate, but comsirable lots now remain on the market. Buyers and sellers seem to have come to low range of prices, their interests are united, and they are not slow to recognize ceived Democratic votes. We are yet the fact. Besides, manufacturers just nov need a good stock of old wool to bridge over, so that they shall not be compelled to enter upon the consumption of the new clip at once, in its raw and unseasoned condition. Hence, with prices made to suit the exigencies of the occasion, buyers have lately come in and supplied themselves lib-

erally, and at the same time have put dealers in a condition to take hold of the new elip by releasing their business capital. The former have not run any risk by so do ing, since wool has been bought and sold during the last week or ten days, at prices which can hardly fail to yield the manufac turer a fair profit on his products, even at the current low rates at which woolen good are selling. The new clip will have to open at very low rates, in order to insure any margin whatever to buyers and shippers, and enable it to pass readily into con-sumption. That it will thus open, and that there will be less competition than usual between Eastern agents and country ope rators, seems to be a foregone conclusio than last year, and there remains an ope IN THE House, on Monday, the rules and unsettled question in regard to the matter of reducing the tariff. A few scat tering lots of new wool are being received nostly taken from sheep fatted for summe to report a bill for the enforcement of slaughter. Spring clip California wool is coming forward, and is in much better conrequest for time for discussion, it was domestic for the week have been large and oot up about 1,075,000 Ibs at a range of lbs double extra Michigan, at 48c; 8,000 lbs extra do. at 44c; 16,000 lbs do. do. at 48c; 6,000 lbs do. do. at 46c; 5,000 lbs do. do. at 45c; 5,000 coarse do. at 42c, and 6,000 lbs fine do. at 46 %c.

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Apples,—Dried, 9@10c; Green per bbl, \$3,00@4,00
Barley—per cwt., \$1,50@1 60 for No 1
Beeswax—per lb, 35.
Beans—white, \$1,50@1.60
Butter—Roll and crock ?5@27. Firkin, 20@25.
Cheese—Michigan Factory, 18@19. Dairy, 14@16.
Chickens—dressed, per lb., 17@18.
Corn—per bu., 90@1,00.
Cranberries—Per bbl \$6,00@14.00 for wild.
Eggs—per doz., 14@15c. ranberries—Per bbl \$6,00@14,00 for wind.
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ides—dry, per lb., 16@15c.; green, 6%c.
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heep Skins—50@1.50; lamb skins 40@50.
ops—New, per lb., 7@11c.
ard—per lb., 17c.
ars—per bu. 60c.
mions—per bbl. 2.50@2.75.
otatoes—No market. Tallow-3½@5½C.
Turkeys-dressed, perlb., 19@20c.
Wheat—extra white, 1.45@1-47; No, 1.\$1.36@1.37
Amber, 1,25@1.22.

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O At a session of the Frobate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the eighteenth da of May, in the year one thousand eight hundre

and seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Irwin P. Baker

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the thirteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Quality is Unsurpassed, nd seventy.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles H. Worden, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and Eliza Burd may be appointed Executors thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thisteenth day of June next atten o'clock in the foresood 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 there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is farther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus a newspaper, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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In the matter of the estate of Irwin P. Baker, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margarette B. Gibbs, praying that Egbert Y. Lowe, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirteenth day of June next, at ten orlock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probato Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons literested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigam Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES Johnston, Huntly & Co:—Gents—I, purchased one of your Reapers of Finnegan & Howard last seasor, and have given it a thereugh trial, and can truly sky that it works like a thing of life, cutting lodged and tangled grain, and picking it up with those a limed human arms, in much better skepe than could be done by hand, leaving not a spear behind. I thin its lightness of draft, width of cut, (6 feet) simplicity and adapts billity to all kinds of grain, cembiret make it the best Reaper extant. I. M. LYON.

We, the undersigned, purchased Johnston Reapers, and fully concur in the above statement. John G. Koch, Pittsfield. Timuthey Fohey, Webster John Fregel.

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ave a binding attachment, a scare to sale by the ann Arbor Agricultural Company, successors to followed Arbor Agricultural Company, successors to followed Arbor A Drain Commissioner's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that the Drain Commissioner of Washtenaw County will be at the house of Samuel Swain, in the township of York, on the 7th day of June, 1870, at 10 'clock P. M., to meet parties to contract for the excavation and construction of a drain to be known as York-Angusta No. 2, commencing near the center of the west line of section 35, running thence cast across Sec 35 and 36, in the township of York, thence east on section 31, in the township of Augusta, to an outlet in Sugar Creek Drain, (according to survey and level)

I will also be at the house of Samuel Swain on the 3d day of Jane, 1870, at 1 o'clock P. M., at which the according to survey and here I will also be at the house of Samuel Swain on the 3d day of Jane, 1870, at 1 o'clock P. M., at which the according to survey and the survey of the above

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I will also be at the house of Aaron L. Feldkamp, on the 6th day of June, 1870, at one o'clock P. M., at which time and place I will exhibit maps of the above proposed drain and descriptions of the several parcels of land deemed by me benefited thereby, and the amount and descriptions by divisions and sub-divisions, of the above described proposed drain, by me apportioned to the owners of each description to construct on account of such drain benefiting highways, and to hear reasons, if any are offered, why such apportionment should be reviewed and corrected.

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At a Council meeting held on Monday evening last, a six feet walk-pine plank or concrete-was ordered laid on the Avenue, to be laid within thirty days. A much needed improvement.

-At the same meeting it was decided following appropriations for fire purposes: a bell and hose tower at engine

house, 50 feet high, " 500 feet of hose,

All right, except that more cisterns should be ordered unless we are to have some day the Holly Water Works or some-

except the three rods wide provision.

The Freshman Exhibition is set down nated speakers number 24.

- The exercises of Class day will take place Wednesday, June 1st, and include, at To the Editor of the Detroit Tribune. sy, by C. G. Wing; Presentation of a leather | troit! medal to the ugliest man in the class; the unvailing of the bronze statue of FRANKLIN, Pileable to this city. to be placed on the campus by the class; green, interspersed with music. In the evehing the class super will take place.

- Thursday evening, June 2d, the forty third annual Summer Convention of the Sigma Phi Fraternity will be held with the Alpha of Michigan, in the M. E. Church. The oration will be delivered by CHAS. E. Firch, and the poem recited by Rev. D. S Johnson. The card of invitation issued for the occasion is a beautiful one.

The last number of the Chronicle gives a somewhat detailed statement of the receipts and expenses on account of the late course of lectures before the Students' Lecture Association. Condensing the facts, we may state the gross receipts at \$3,201,-85; expenses, \$3,078,11; net profits \$123,74 ANNA DICKINSON was the "trump card" and dpts, but the most money was made on 28. The Juniors must look to their laurels, Mrs. E. Capy Stanton and "Our Girls," she being satisfied with a smaller per cent. KATE FIELD, \$48 25; COLLYER, \$13.50 and sufficient to fill the house. the Quintette Clab, two performances, \$76.40. The Association lost: on Prof. SEELYE, \$127.45; OR JESTIN MCCARTHY, \$81.50; and on Punshon-because of the to say, however, that the members of the ment. Association, some 600 in number, were on

the half-price list. Hardly a week passes in which some eltizen or stranger does not visit our office to look through a Jackson, Adrian, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Coldwater or Kalamazoo peace, banker or hotel, etc., with whom a There is need of a temperance revival. business correspondence is wanted. Now If any one at either of the places named Ann Arbor had little law or justice, with be a very large one. hary banker or hotel, and that it was a terribly healthy place. The cards of very few of our professional men are to be found | DEAN -has executed and sent forward his and our city the reputation they should aid mission and enter on duty, soon. ingiving it in consequence. A word to the shrewd-ought to be enough.

Common Conneil to consider the petition of his profession so many years. asking that the saloons in this city be closed on Sunday-as they should be-canvassed the city last week-on Thursday and Fri day-and a large number of the saloon keepers signed a pledge to close their places of business as desired by the petitioners. We are advised that every saloon in the Third Ward was accordingly closed on Sunday last, but that such was not the case in the other Wards. And we also hear it said that some of the signers of the pledge to close kept open nearly all the ering and rain is promised. day and evening and exhausted their stocks. It seems to us that these saloon keepers ought to be satisfied with violating the State laws six days in the week.

The alarm of fire which was given at the burning of an old building used as a pest house, in the southwest part of the

Monday for their picnic, and a general good

At a meeting held at the Sheriff's office, Tuesday evening, May 17th, for the purpose of devising means for the celebrapurpose of devising means for the celebra-

Chairman-Hon. B. F. GRANGER.

Orator-Col C. B. GRANT. Chaplain-Rev. H. S. HUBBELL. Marshal-Capt. R. BEAHAN. Committee of Arrangements-Byron R. Porter, Munson W. Bliss, Chas. A. Chapin, Chas. H. Manley, Erastus Gilbert.

Committee on Decorations-

Knowlton, Mrs. J. F. Miller. 4th Ward-Mr. Dorr Kellogg, Mrs. Law-

All old soldiers, not belonging to other

R. BEAHAN, Chairman.

B. S. KNOWLTON,

Secretary. MEETING OF PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS. -A call has been issued for a meeting of Saginaw Valley and vicinity, for the pur-pose of forming an Association to promote north side of North University Street, from Thayer Street to the line of Dr. SMITH'S ing will be held at the Bancroft House, at premises; also a five feet walk on the north two o'clock, on the 9th of June next. A

it assigns good and sufficient reasons for to call a tax-payers' meeting and ask the the move. But as at present advised, it seems to us that the craft in the Saginaw \$1,500 Valley would do better to be present en 800 masse at the meeting of the State Publisher's Association at Kalamazoo, on the 14th gine is early on our table, with a list of No. 110. One Two Story Wood Dwelling on State 300 of June, enroll themselves on its list of hardly be supported in the State, one may North, by Pres't. P. A. Chadbourne; The No.113. One Two Story House jast north Cemeters be made thriving and prosperous and com- Outlook of Our English Literature, by Prof. thing better; and unless part of the propos. mand a more general respect for the frater- J. M. Hoppin; another instalment of A No. 114. Two Brick Houses west side of Universit edwork can be paid for out of the "general nity. We hope that at the meeting on the 9th this view will be taken into considera-- It was also determined to open West there present, and of the whole Valley, will David Dudley Field, with editorial notes,

No. 117. 160 acres with buildings and inpresent and of the whole Valley, will David Dudley Field, with editorial notes, Jefferson Street through to Main. Right- there present, and of the whole Valley, will David Dudley Field, with editorial notes,

We find the following business-like & Sons, New York. for Tuesday evening, May 31st. The desig | card in a late number of the Detroit Tri

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tation of class and response by acting Presi dent Frieze; Oration by B. Moses; Poem by J. S. Maltway: Parting song by the cluded.

avenue are now abundant and fresh. We want all our fellow-citizens to have a share of this pasturage. The police will see to gas-lights in theaters and churches, The little the cown are now abundant and fresh. We River Bridge, How to remove the heat of gas-lights in theaters and churches. The The grass and shrubbery on Lafavette by J. S. MALTMAN; Parting song by the it that the cows are protected while they fill themselves from the finest grass, most class, and other music, vocal and instrumen-

L. F. A. With a change of names it would be ap-

address by G. T. CAMPAU, Farewell and the attention of our citizens to the necessity of thoroughly cleaning up streets, lanes and alleys. This is desirable both because warm weather is upon us, and the health of our citizens will be promoted by on our best rig in which to welcome the nu merous summer visitors suge to come, especially about Commencement time.

The old building corner of Main and Catherine streets, which has long been a standing nuisance to that vicinity, was torn down last Tuesday evening by the Hook and Ladder Company, acting under orders of the City Fathers.

The Hillsdale College base ball club played a game with the Ann Arbor Juniors, upon the University grounds last Saturday forenoon, beating them by one tally, the drew the fullest house with the largest rescore standing: Hillsdale, 29; Ann Arbor,

EDWIN FORREST appears in "Riche of the receipts. The two compare, in order | lieu," to-night at Hangsterfer's Hall. He is amed: receipts, \$373,31, \$317.25; expen assisted by twenty actors, and the performses, \$272.50, \$149.10. Of the other lectur- ance promises to be a rare treat for our IN, TRAIN netted the Association, \$37; theatre-going public. The mere announce-TAYLOR, \$57.50; Maj. Powell, \$30.70; ment that Forkest is to appear, will be

The County Clerk having last season experimented on the city to the tune of paying some \$90 or \$100 out of his own extra heavy expenses-\$59.95. These fig. pocket, for grading and improving the walks tres show the course not a very profitable in the Court House Square, is now trying one, and indicate that next year's lecturers the County a pull—this time cleansing and must moderate their demands. It is fair papering his office. A needed improve-

> That Arctic Fountain at ELLIS & Kissell's continually does discount delicious beverages, Kissenger and Congress Waters included. Just the thing with the where we stand in this matter. Though mercury on a May bender.

A temperance meeting is advertised Paper, with the object of finding the card for the Court House this evening, May 20th, of some physician, attorney, justice of the with important business for consideration

The regular term of the Circuit Court should enter a newspaper office and call will commence on Monday next, May 23d. for the Angus they would conclude that We understand that the calendar will not

The new Postmaster-to-be--Maj.

in ser columns, and they lose the business bond, and will probably receive his com-The Forrest to play in Richelieu,

this evening, in Hangsterfer's Hall, is the The Committee appointed by the EDWIN FORREST who has ranked as head

WM. M. SINGLAIR, one of our old residents and prominent business men, has removed to Chicago and engaged in the Commission business at 134 La Salle Street.

See card of N. ARKSEY, and then is ou want a carriage go and examine his

We have had a hot dry spell, but this-Thursday P. M .- the clouds are gath-

Rev. HENRY F. BOND, of Omaha, will preach in the Unitarian Church of this city, on Sunday, May 22d, morning and evening.

THE New York Republican Convenabout ten o'clock Friday night last, and tion appreciating the services of GRAHAM which brought out all of our firemen and a in the McFarland case nominated him good many citizens, was occasioned by for Alderman, a doubtful honor, considering the certainty of defeat. GRAHAM, satisfied by the abundant kisses bestow-The Zouave Band had a pleasant day ent when the verdict of acquittal was rendered, declined the proffered reward.

An Ordinance Relative to Nulsances.

purpose of devising means for the celebra-tion of "Memorial Day," on the 30th inst., the following officers and committees were chosen, viz:

Sec. 1. If any person or persons within the boundaries of this City, shall permit or suffer any nuisance on his, her or their premises, of which he, she or they shall be occupants, either by exercising any un-wholesome or offensive trade or calling, or by permitting any building, sewer or other thing whatsoever to remain on said premis es, until by offensive or ill stenches or otherwise they or any of them shall become offensive, hurtful or dangerous to the neigh borhood or to travelers, it shall be the duty of the Marshal to give notice to said person or persons to remove such nuisance forth-with; and if the owner or owners, occupant 1st Ward—Mr. W. W. Wines, Mrs Cooley, Mrs. Boudinot, Mrs. Col, Comstock, Miss or occupants of the premises on which such pulsary shall perfect the present of the premises on which such pulsary shall perfect the present of the premises of nuisance shall be situate, shall neglect or refuse to remove the same for the space of 2d Ward-Mr. P. Bach, Mrs. D. S. Wood, Miss Jennie Markham, Miss Aggie Day, be given, he, she or they, on conviction diss Bach.

3d Ward—Col J. F. Miller, Mrs. B. R. dollars for each day he, she or they shall Porter, Mrs. S. B. Revenaugh, Miss D. A. have permitted such nuisance to remain

after notice as aforesaid. Sec. 2. No person shall throw, place or rence, Mrs. Abel, Mrs. Col. Grant, Mrs. S. deposit, or suffer his servant, child or family to throw, place or deposit any dead 5th Ward-Mr. F. Harris, Mrs. Harris, trails or decayed vegetables, or any filthy or offensive matter of any kind whatsoever, or any substance which by any process can become putrid or offensive, in the streets, 6th Ward-Mr. J. G. Price, Mrs. Charles become putrid or offensive, in the streets McOmber, Mrs. Millen, Mrs. Winchell, lanes or alleys in said city; nor shall be expose the same in such manner as to render the air in the neighborhood impure, offer organizations, are requested to meet at the Sheriff's office Saturday evening, the 21 inst, at 7 o'clock.

All organizations in the city are invited to participate.

R. BEAHAN.

All old soldiers, not belonging to other call the provision of the premises of another; and any person who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be liable to pay a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offence. Sec. 3. It shall not be lawful for any person to throw or place the contents of any straw head or any achies wheller of covering the contents of the premises of any achies whell a section shall be liable to pay a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offence. straw bed, or any ashes, shells of oysters or clams, or any scraps of dirt from any shoemaker's, tailor's, blacksmith's or tanner's skop; or to place or throw any shavings, straw or rubbish of any kind in any of the streets, lanes, alleys or public grounds, or upon any side-walks in said city; and the publishers, editors and printers of the Saginaw Valley and vicinity, for the purpay a penalty of two dollars for every of

Sec. 4 It shall be the duty of the Marshal premises; also a five feet walk on the north side of Cemetery Street, from Washtenaw are to be laid within thirty days. A sense to be laid within thirty days. A sense to be laid within thirty days. Not having seen the "call" referred to their falling to do so, to cause the same to in the above item, we do not know but that be removed at the expense of the corporation, and the guilty person shall be liable to the corporation for such expenses, in addition to the penalty above imposed.

By order of the Common Council. The June number of Putnam's Magapapers above the average both in interest members, and aid in making it the power it and value. Among them are: Down the may and should be. Two Associations can Danube, by Col. John Hay; Birds of the No. 112. 30 acres with buildings just north of the Woman's Right, by Mrs. M. C. Ames; Shall No. 115. 6 acres just west of the City. resolve to be at Kalamazoo on the 14th of etc. The number completes the Vth vol- No. 118, 320 acres-fine farm in Shiawassee.

The Manufacturer and Builder, for May, is attractive and instructive both in No. 121, 175 acres on Widdle Road to Ypsilanti. contents and illustrations. There are No. 122, 40 acres on Scuth Road with Buildings and seventeen illustrated articles, including; No. 123, 240 acres on North Dexter Road, 21/2 miles al; in the campus, in the afternoon, History of the class, by W. B. STEVENS; Prophecome, first served! Great city this Deic and artisan ought to take this monthly.

> PANY, 37 Park Row, N. Y. VEGETABLE REMEDIES.—It is getting to be a com-cent, interest net to the lend cent, interest net to the lend Ann Arbor, March -0, 18 Co Mayor HARRIMAN requests us to call monthing for proprietary aque cures to denounce Quient of the ague and intermittent fewers. The pub c should know that Quinine and the new imp nent. Sweet Quinine, are the active principle of the Cinchona tree bark, or Peruvian Bark of South abating all nuisances, and that we may have | America, and hence entirely vegetable. They are in o sense whatever poisonous. The Sweet Quinine has the important advantage of being destitute of ditterness, which is the one great difficulty with the amon Quinine. Sold by Eberbach & Co.

> > Bounty to Soldiers.

Those who enlisted in 1851 on the first call of Pres ient Lincoln, and who were honorably discharged fore the expiration of the term of their enlistent, 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 they were discharged by expiration of service. The above classes should make application to the undersigned.

JOHN N. GOTT,

Bounty and Claim Agent, What a Michigan Oratress Savs.

The Cleveland Leader says:

Mrs. Adela Haz'ett, of Michigan, is in fair way, if she keeps on, to get into difficulties. At the recent Suffrage Convention in New York she brought all nearts to a momentary stand-still by avowing that "husbands would be thunder-struck if they new how few of their wives married them through genuine affection." Here then is richness. Has the world lived so many centuries in the faith that the love of a woman was the purest and loveliest thing that we have any knowledge of, only to be told at last from a woman suffrage platform that the dear creatures have only been shamming all this loveliness, and that they are mercenary, ambitious and stony hearted like the rest of us? After all however, we must thank Mrs. Hazlett. There is nothing like knowing precisely she confided this startling piece of information not in the spirit of a sweet, sisterly philosopher, but rather as a decisive blow at the vanity of confiding husbands, it is all the same. The fact is the main

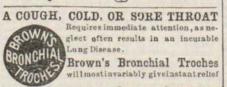
thing, no matter how we are enabled to reach it. We shall await with some interest the end of this controversy Thus far, no one has had the hardihood to contradict the gentle sister from Michigan. It remains for the ladies to mpeach her testimony. For the rising

generation of prospective husbands the debate will have a near, not to say per-HAVE JUST OPENED sonal interest. The defense now has the HAVE JUST OPENED A heavy hail storm passed over Oma-

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Closely they sit as the twilight grows, The opening blossem, the withered rose. C, say, for which shall 1 pity find— Her life all to come, or hers left behind? - Tinsley's Magazine.

Bonn Platt's Notes on John Covode. John Covode is one of the stock clowns of the lower body of the National Legislature, as Drake is of the Senate. Covode resembles an army mule in his carriage, bray, propensity to pull in the army team, and occasionally to kick up his heels for recreation. He is cunning, without pride or concern for personal dignity or honor, rich by strategetic approaches, and politics is as much a business with him as breeding stock or keeping shop. He has no abstract idea of ing shop. He has no abstract idea of cladeta County, Mich., for farms and timber land. aginative people suppose would be apt to make a man wish to sit in the Congress of the United States; for he belongs to a run-down commonwealth where the bighest ideal of the nation is that it is a sort of Indian's stew pot, where all the States sit round fishing out benefits and savory morsels with out benefits and savory morsels with their fingers, and John Covode grew up ditty and coarse on purpose to qualify dirty and coarse on purpose to qualify himself for this general grab. He can run his arm down lower, hook out more fat and unctuous pieces, and digest them upon a more omniverous and east iron SEELY'S stomach than Spotted Tail, or Hole-inthe-Day, or any other well-bred savage familiarly known to the Indian agents in the lower story of the Patent Office Building. When you come to statesmanship as a fine art, Covode's proposi-tion is that it consists, in a personal sense, of putting as little into the pot as possible, making the numerator small and the denominator almighty. He would have thrown in, had be been one of Mr. Macbeth's witches, the smallest mite of "blaspheming Jew" and hooked out the whole "maw and gulp" of the out the whole "maw and gulp" of the shark. He holds his seat in the present Congress by the tenure of partisan injustice, having been beaten in the most manifest manner by Mr. Henry J. Foster, but given the seat by a partisan committee; and yet this grotesque old rascal quotes rare scripture and assumes at times more honesty than the incorruptible Stanton. He reminds me of Artemys Were's saylor of a contribute of the largest and I think the most beautifuling the whole country.—Boston Transcript.

The most elegant Bookstore, like the country will be glad to learn that palatial bookstore, like the country one of the largest, and I think the most beautifuling the whole country.—Boston Transcript.

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An oreament to the city—Free Press. ruptible Stanton. He reminds me of Artemus Ward's saying of a certain man that "he had but one tooth, and yet this

lows: As early in the spring as the state of the ground would allow, the plat designed for cabbage was plowed, and sowed with ruta baga turnip seed. These came up, and by the time the season for transplanting cabbages came around, covered the ground with a dense growth of vegetation. This was then spaded under, and holes were dug for receiving the plants. Into these holes manure was thrown and also into each a manure was thrown and also into each a late of the ground work in the country. Manufactory and Office, cor. Woodbridge and Brush Six
DEMOVAL! HENRY WEBER. Wholesale and Replants and Manufacturer of Furniture, and Manufacturer of Furniture, tablishment. manure was thrown and also into each a | 141, 143 & 145 Woodward Ave., Detroit. ruta baga that by chance had remained over unused in the cellar, and for which there seemed to be, at that late period, no other use. Although the soil was light and not well suited to cabbages, the result was that the plants grew fine ly and formed dense close heads in the DEALER IN MACHINERY REMOVAL. fall, of a size as large as could be desired. The unusual growth of the cab-bages is attributed to the decay and de-composition of the vegetable matter of the turnips, which being of a like nature with the former, afforded to them just BRASS WORK OR BRASS CASTINGS the material needed to make them thrive. Having succeeded in raising fine cab-

bages, the question arose how to preserve them through the winter in a cel-Far so dry that all previous attempts had failed, a few weeks having sufficed to sbrink and render worthless all that Counties, Cities, Towns, were stored in it. As an experiment, some long, narrow boxes were placed in the cellar, and in these the cabbages as taken from the ground were set, and soil from the ground were set, and soil from the garden was then placed about their roots, upon which water was afterward sprinkled. The experiment had proved a success; after a period of three months since they were stored, some may be seen nearly as green and fresh as when taken from the ground.

A neighbor has succeeded in keeping

his cabbages as well, by digging a trench in the bottom of his celtar, into which the cabbages were put, and the earth sprinkled about their roots.—Washing-

ton Star.

To Make Screws Hold. Where screws are driven into soft wood, subjected to a considerable strain. they are very likely to work loose; and many times it is very difficult to make them hold. In such cases we have always found the use of glue profitable .-Prepare the glue thick; immerse a stick about half the size of the screw, and put it into the hole; then immerse the serew, and drive it home as quickly as possible. When there is some article of furniture to be repaired, and no glue is to be bad handily, insert the stick then fill the rest of the cavity with pul-verized rosin, then heat the serew sufficient to melt the rosin as it is driven in. Chairs, tables, lounges, etc., are continually getting out of order in every house; and the time to repair the break is when first noticed. If neglected, the matter grows still worse, and finally results in the laying by of the fur-niture as worthless. Where screws are driven into wood for temporary purposes they can be removed much easier by dipping them in oil before inserting -When buying serews, notice what you are getting; for there are poor as well as good kinds. See that the heads are sound and well cut; that there are no flaws in the body or thread part, and that they have good gimlet points. A screw of one make will drive into oak as easy as others into pine, and endure having twice the force brought against it .- Ohio Farmer.

Whitewash for Out Buildings. B. C. Ross sends the Rural the following in answer to an inquiry by R. A: Take good, fresh ground water lime and skimmed milk; mix to the consistency of paint. To one gallon of the mixture. add one pint of spirit turpentine. With a whitewash brush apply two coats of the paint. Let the first one get thoroughly dry before applying the second.

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Ann Arbor, May 4, 1870.

JAMES J. PARSHALL,

1268 County Drain Commissioner

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AARON B. VANATTA, Mortgagee,

The above sale is hereby postponed to Saturday June 4th, at the same pince and time of day. Dated, Ann Arbor, April 28d, 1870 LUCY A. OLDS, Assignee of Mortgage.

B. F. Grangen, Attorney. FIRST QUALITY, BACH & ABEL.

Dated, May 9th. A. D. 1876.

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Commissioners' Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN Country of Washten
The undersigned having 1 cen appointed

aid claims.

Dated, April 20th, A. D. 1870.

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207 WILLIAM CHEEVER,

Commissioners Real Estate for Sale. ted Mny 2d, A. D. 1470. 268 RICHARD GEEEN, Guardian.

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Mortgage Sale.

nd reserving one acre of land from the east side are parcel of land above described.)

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

TRACT W. Root, Attorney for Mortgagee, 1235 I IVE GEESE FEATHERS Chancery Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made in the c

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw, in Chancery, Jacob Ormsbee, Complainant as William Brown, Jane Lowis, Eliphalet L. Lewis, James W. Lewis, County of Washienaw, Michigan, on the

Ann Arbor, May 4th, A. D. 1870.

SIBLEY G. TAYLOR,

One of the Circuit Court Commissioners
for Wa-htenaw County, Michigan.

Attenues Fraces, Solicitor and of Counsel for Com-

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS, Charles Scouton, of Grass Lake, in the County of Jackson, and State of Michigan

Dated, March 7th, 1879.
CHARLES WHEDON, Mortgagee.
Jons N. Gore, Attorney, for Mortgagee. 1260 Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition certain mortgage executed by Frederick and Barbara Mayer to Frederick Schmid. on the eribed lands being in the State of Michigan.

Dated, February 23d, 1870

EDWARD BURKE,

B. BEAHAN, Mortgagee and Assignee.

Attorney for Mortgagee and Assignee.

1258 Estate of Thomas Crawley. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens
At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office,

Mortgage Sale.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Estate of Frederick A. Bolles.

Estate of Thomas Kane.

Estate of William S. Maynard. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

Estate of Frederick Brossamle, Jr.

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Estate of Absalom Traver. CTATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fourth dry of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

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Present Hiram J. Benkes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Absalom Traver,

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Judge of Probats. Estate of Anthony Ely.

CATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITTAN, At a session of the Probate Court for the Cou Washtonaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Ann Arbor, on Monday, the second day

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 28th, 1870.
PHILIP BACH, Mortgageo.
Richard Brahan, Attorney. 1269

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Estate of Henry T Speer. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenay, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate, Estate of Samuel M. Fay.

Estate of Richard L. Allen. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County (Washtenaw, notion at the Probate Office, in the dity of Ann Action, on Friday, the twenty second and seventy.

Estate of Henry Canfield. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 85 At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in 16 v of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eleventh day

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