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From Lippincott's Magazine. MY LOVERS.

In the early golden morning,
Waking at the break of day,
While my little, youngest darling
Close beside me nestling lay, earing to disturb his sleeping-Fearing happy dreams to break-Lay I there and softly watched him, Ere from slumber he should wake.

One small hand his cheek supported, One was thrown across my breast; Soft and gentle was his breathing, As a zephyr sunk to rest. On the cheek, fair, silken lashes, On the lid, a smile of light— Azure veins I foudly noted, Noble brow, and tresses bright.

As I looked he sudden opened Eyes that instant sought my own— Eyes that filled with tender love-light, While he spoke in cooing tone,
"Father made a good select,
When," said he, "he s'lected you;
For," he added with deep fervor,
"You are good and pretty, too."

Little heart, so fond and faithful! Other lovers, where are they, Who would think it naught, that beauty Time is stealing fast away? aught the eyes despoiled of brightness! Naught the cheek less round and fair ught the footstep robbed of lightne Naught time's powder on the hair?

Oh, my little precious darling! On, my little lover true! Always finding in his mother What is best and fairest too! Caught I him with smiles and kisses, Clasped I him with springing tears, Thanking God for such affection To enrich my future years.

Answer me, true-hearted mothers! (Many such, thank God? there be): n your fairest, rosiest girlhood Conder lovers did you see ?-Gave they deeper admiration— Choicer, tenderer, or more sweet han you now have from your children

Than your sons lay at your feet? Four such lovers God hath given me, And I owe him fourfold praise! Tranquilly, thus love-environed, On the future I can gaze-Shall be flickering dim and low, When the autumn tints have faded Into winter's cold and snow.

Ah, my sisters! ah, my sisters! Little know ye what ye do; Who refuse the joy and beauty Of a love so pure and true ! To whose strange, perverted vision Childless wifehood seemeth good— Who despise that crown of sweetness-Noble crown of Motherhood! - Sarah Edwards Henshar

Our heroine lived in Bartlett, N. H. and was a descendant of the old Crawfords. Her father was a Crawford, and entering her nineteenth year. Her land, apart from the introduction, mother had been dead several years, and upon her devolved the whole core of the

household. One day, late in summer, Mr. Crawthe Saco, and Bessie was left alone. the afternoon, while the girl was sitting by an open window of the front room, engaged in sewing, a man came up from the road, and asked her if she would give him a drink of water. Bessie had seen this man before, and had not liked his looks. He was a stout, broad-shouldered, ill-favored fellow, and the bits of moss and spikes of the pines, upon his clothes, indicated that he had slept in tire from it."

the woods. But Bessie did not hesitate She in by the window; but she handed him the tin dipper without remark. The man drank, and then set the dipper down upon the table. Then he turned upon

from his pocket. "Look ye, my young lady," he said, "I know there's money in this house; Firemen's Park on the West. me where the money is! If you don't, House and 1% lots of land, with Barn, Wash-Kitchen, Carriage House, and a number of mod-ern improvements, on the northwest corner of Fourth and Packard Streets.

I shall kill you and then hunt it up my-self! I'm in earnest, and there ain't no time to waste. Don't make a fuss, for

time to waste. Don't make a fuss, for t House and Lot in the 2d Ward, on South Liberty if you do you'll feel this knife quick! Bessie shrank back, and looked into 1 House and 3 Lots in the 2d Ward, near 2d Ward the man's face, and could see that he School House. neant just what he had said. "If I show you where the money

will you promise not to do me harm?" "Show me, honest, and I won't harm

"Then come with me. But you will take only the money,—you won't take my father's papers?" "Only the money, girl."

Bessie led the way to a small bedroom on the ground floor, where there was an eld mahogany bureau, the upper drawer of which she unlocked. The man, when he saw this, thinking, doubtless, that Crawford's gold was within his grasp, He says he knows of an incorporated soshut up his knife and put it into his pocket. The girl opened the drawer, and, quick as thought, drew forth s

"Villain !" she exclaimed, planting her back against the wall, and aiming the beast have I shot with this good pistel, and I'll now shoot you if you do not you not even a second! Start, or I

The ruffian could read human looks as read very plainly in the firm-set lips, and manage it. I should think if he kissed in the flashing eyes -- but more clearly in the steady band that held the pistolthat she would not only fire, as she had head. My mamma would I'm sure. promised, but that her aim would be a A Boston writer comes to the desure and fatal one.

lisappeared.

Snow fell at Cheyenne Tuesday.

Denn Platt on Colfax's Deposition. We picked up a letter in the street

The publication of our excellent and ad-New York, is a great relief to the so- at our office: cial, political, agricultural and pomologworld as Weshington City.

er, Tilton, et al. were. He then proceeds to tell us that his acquaintance with the McFarland family was slight. He was at a party

estness, although at the same time stat- she had some shadowy connection with where .- Putnam's Magazine. ng that they were personally in favor of noble families-her husband was a colothe triumph of the Union cause. Mrs. nel in the army-and thought that pub-McFarland stood noar by, listening to licity would pollute the family name the discussion, and soon participated in So Madame Dudevant gave up even her

says he retired under cover of Mrs. Mc- of love and marriage. do to administer the oath of allegiance. May. And yet, here is the great stay-at-home statesman retreating from the presence of two vicious, venomous, outspoken female rebels. Still, it is pleasant to observe that such ignominious retreat did not occur until after the Hon Schuyler The confidence is beautiful.

Mark Twain produces one of the most ciety which hired a man to blast a rock, and he was punching powder with a the shade. crowbar, when a premature explosion followed sending the man and crowbar out of sight. Both came down again all right, and the man went to work prompt-

instantly leave this house! I will give | iog her class of girls in home geography, the other day, had to explain what a Mormon was, and brought out this pertinent remark from a little chit nine years well as could the maiden, and he could of age: "Well I don't see how they one of his wives the others would get jealous and pull every hair out of her

fense of women against the current no-And he backed out from the bod- tion that they are peculiarly addicted to room-backed into the sitting-room- gossip, alleging that in a country grothen leaped from the open window, and cery store, among barrels of molasses and piles of salt fish, more gossep is talked by

> "An Odd Fellow ?" said his mother." "Yes, he's giving me the grip." That youngster will be somebody yet, if he lives long enough.

Democratic Representation. Picked Up.

it is called, deposition, touching the vin- a copy, excepting the addresses. The proper mode of arriving at a fair and in the city: dication of the infuriated husband, in owner can have the original by calling adequate expression of the popular DEAR BROTHERS, SISTERS, Cousins, is that the people, i. e. the aggregate of employment, are driven to crime to supical circles, squares and triangles of this Aunts, Uncles, etc. :- I now take my the inhabitants of proper age and comthat is, I suppose I am, for Abbie has elsewhere, that only an inconsiderable inent in times past as a free-soiler, that few lines will find you enjoying the same political existence. The nation is not a mad suspicion, not to say fear, fell up- great blessing. Now this is to be strict- governed by the nation, but by a party, on the moral community here, that he ly a business letter. Firstly, as I said and that party by cliques, and those might also be tinged with free love. It before, Abbie has got as nice a baby as cliques by a few leaders. This is not seems natural that a free-soiler should ever made up faces. Nextly, I have democracy, then, any more than the ter, and old Jerusalem Smith went littla girl and weighs nine pounds (controlled by the few, and, of course, as about with his intellectual brows corru- mean the baby), and is as fat as butter, is always the case in such circumstances, gated, like a fluted shirt bosom or a and has got a good strong pair of lungs; in the interests of the few and not of the ruffled skirt. As a Vice President is purely orna- mean), and a white stripe in her face, But how are we to correct the evil? mental, he, as a necessity, becomes a and is a good driver; she has got blue That is the question. Our correspond-

model, as it were. When admiring muley eyes and a dimple in her chin (I mean ent discusses the various schemes that frenzy, and in hope of retrieving it, he ing been obtained by him. Presenting titudes look down from the galleries up- the baby now), and just the prettiest have been proposed, all more or less on the Vice President, their minds are nouth that ever was (of course), and practicable, but not entirely without obnot distracted from his imposing president, their minds are judging from her teeth I should think jection. An integral representation of ence by any sense of duties, and hence she was about six years old (I mean the all the votors of a community is hardly there is a concentration on the man that horse now); she is sound, smooth and possible under any combination that police was a waste of words. makes it necessary that he should be kind (I mean the horse or haby either can be devised; but a proportional repmildly dignified in manner, and a drag- now), and the doctor says she is the fair- resentation that shall be more complete on of virtue in morals. A President est be ever saw, without any exception and just than that of a mere majority may have his little weaknesses, and a (he means the baby). I got twenty-five is both possible and desirable. Mr. Congressman is apt to be vicious. But dollars to boot, not in the baby scrape, Hare's plan of "preferential voting," these are lost in the grave responsibili- tho', for the boot was on the other foot, which on the whole is the best, is yet ties and work imposed upon such pub. and two or three sizes larger, as near as slightly complicated; but it might be funes. But your Vice President is ele- I can find out. I am going to harness simplified, if instead of using "voting the horse now, and go after mother ;- papers," the electors were required to But we breathe easier. The Hor. she was born last Wednesday night, inscribe their names on certain lists of Schuyler has taken a swear at the case, twenty minutes past nine (I hope you candidates, to be kept at the town-house and comes out triumphantly. He sits don't think I mean mother or the horse, of each electoral district. Let the books aloft, like Patience on a monument smi- I mean the baby.) She is as hearty as be kept open for a week, under the suling at Grief, the which always struck a pig, ate an egg, a bisenit, and drank. pervision of judges of election; let each me as very aggravating to Grief. But three cups of tea for her dinner (I mean voter, when he comes to inscribe his the wars of calumny that overwhelmed Abbie). She is getting along nicely, and name on the list of the candidates, asthe venerable Greeley, and swept over if she don't have any bad luck she will certain the precise state of the poll; if the pious heads of Beecher and Froth- get along fustrate. She is rather windy, his favorite candidate has already reingham, and submerged the tall forms of and they say that is a sign of cholic (I ceived the requisite quota, he can then Tilton and Whitelaw, beat harmlessly mean the baby). I hope it is, for the vote for some other; or if his favorite about the base of the monument on nurse says Colicy babies never die. She has no chance, he need not throw away which sits Patience (Schuyler aforesaid) talks through her doze (nose), and she his vote, but cast it for his next best, smiling at grief that is, Greeley, Beech- takes snuff (the nuss I mean now). who may have a chance. By this means There, I've been reading this over, no fraudulent votes could be given, as The Hon. Vice President first of all and I see plainly that I ain't fit to write they would all be written out and open calmly and with dignity swore to his The amount of it is I am flustrated; I to the inspection of the public; and few age. He had arrived at the age of dis. am daddy, and that accounts for it, so votes would be lost, either by voting for ward, which means more or less, as it you must excuse me this time. Yours, one who has already enough to elect bim, or for one who by no possibility

could get enough.

it very warmly on the same side that I husband's name-about all he had ever

A Free-and-Easy French Woman.

stances attending this event. These verdict is the court of the critics, she tint, are unsurpassed, indeed are not as a piece of genuine history. It hap-But Bessie did not hesitate She laid aside her work and went to get the water. When she came back the man water. When she came back the man water. Sinclair while the cruel war was back the man had entered the room. She did not besitate She two ladies were evidently disloyal.—
What were they doing at the house of where she had long been battling her bushand for the possession of her chil- is it their forms, which are lithe, supple, as a plece of genuice history. It has been as a plece of genuice history hi

Farland's forward movements. He did A dumpy little woman is she, still tive and decided, and are in this respect weeds. Now, then, it happens that a feet; depth of hold, 11 feet. She draws not even rally on the reserve, but re- full of life and vigor, and like to be to far behind the French women, they are certain author and critic has occasion, twelve feet of water aft and seven fortreated ignominiously, behind the petticoats of his gallant ally. This gives a her, spends upon principle all her income German, or Italian. But it is the the eminent lawyer, husband of the elder two gaff top sails and five lower sails, bad look to the whole affair, and while as fast as she receives it though by no voice, and the management of the voice. sister. the Hon. Schuyler's chastity triumphs means all of it upon herself; does all his patriotism is at a discount. Now, her writing between the hours of midthe Hon Schuyler stood at the head of night and six in the morning, in her toithe gallant patriots who remained at lette de nuit, and always with the aid of perhaps well enough, but the tone and home and fought the enemy in the rear. the inseparable companion of her libra- mode in which they say it is not a lawyer, and goes for a cool saun- struction. Her bows are very long and We, who rushed veliantly to the front, and she fine, and finds her enough. Their voices are commonly too ter under the sheltering trees of a fash-she fine, and her lines forward are nearly always understood that the trying duty chief amusement in supplying the fish thin and shrill, and when they are not, ionable park and garden. of the patriot at home was to run for for her table with her own skill and by are pitched in too high a key. Someoffice, and when he had nothing else to her own hand .- Harper's Monthly for times they come through the nose a

Sunny Rooms. careful enough to secure for her house- quality, which Shakespeare proclaimed plants every bit of available sunshine so "excellent in woman." Climate has is hot here; but I can assure you the stays, is well sparred and nearly as had expressed his firm belief that we point is taken to get a southern expos- sult, for the fau t is most perceptible at when compared with the heat of the locust and hackmatack; finished on the would eventually overcome the rebels. ure for them. Indeed if one can secure the North and East, and least perceptino other than a north window for her ble at the South; but carelessness has plants she has too much love for these quite as much to do with it. Our moth unconscious, animate things to keep ers and teachers, we suspect, do not over the face of the lady. She rises of Brooklyn, New York, for their own striking cases of meanness on record, them at all. She would rather leave take much pains to train their children them out in the cold to die outright, and pupils into good habits of enuncia- away. than linger out a martyr existence in tion. They are carefully taught to

plants do. Men and women who have half the charm of all social intercourse a fair degree of strength and the use of depends upon the agreeable or disagreetheir legs can get out into the world able use of the voice. How repulsive, But though he was gone only fif- and get a glimpse of the sunshine now when one has been lost in admiration of teen minutes, the company "docked and then, and if they choose to do so him for lost time." and then and if they choose to do so hearthe mouth open like the grating of ern exposure; but if it is possible, let us a hinge, or the "squawk" of a guineasecure rooms into which every ray of fowl! How delicious when it opens sunshine that falls in Winter may en- with the sweet trill of a flute, or with tor, for the little babies who are shut up the warble of birds, or with that deep, in the house, invalids who cannot leave rich mellow, and sympathetic liquidity, their rooms, and aged people who are which no other instrument but the bu too infirm to get out doors. Let us re- man throat ever attains .- Putnam fleet for a moment that these classes of Magazine. person if left in rooms with only north windows will suffer just as much from the absence of sunshine, as green growing plants would do in the same rooms, self, how that meeting one niget a gia and their suffering is of account in proportion as a human being is better than knows how a bright sunny day in Winter gladdens every one who is situated so as te enjoy it. Let us make some Laws of Life.

No more important question is before mirable Vice-President's affidavit, or, as the other dsy, of which the following is the public than that which relates to the of the downward progress of young men drafts of this individual, written under mind. The theory of this government

and "had fallen into conversation," he mance, as well as written many. By man, who has been a voter for nearly says. How a man falls into conversa- crooked paths, such as great families thirty years, who has voted at nearly tion, and whether he is much hurt or rarely traverse outside of France, she every election; and yet, who has never

in the following manner: I had fallen tinguished author of the novel and the at all. Not disfranchised by law, he they would. The conversation became The critics did not receive her kindly, will of the whole the rule of its action

A Word to the Girls. sing, but they are not carefully taught Folks need supshine quite as much as to read and to speak. Yet more than

George Augustus Sala relates a story told him by Jefferson, the actor, of him-

shilling to the laziest one of the lot. the tide of population is swalling on short sermons especially on a hot Sun-Eleven jumped up claiming the reward both sides of the continent.

The Cambier's Passion.

"New York is full of young men who

are compelled to be idle, and having no port life. Such young men as bring that delay might be dangerous, he supincorporated conglomerate of popular seat and set down to take this opportu- petent intellect, rule the affairs of the money to the city are quickly led into folly and sinful fashion, known to the nity to inform you that I am "Daddy," state; but the practice is, as it is shown to the friends on whom he could rely, took the they are roped in is almost surprising, bold step of going to the house of the The Hon. Schuyler has been so prom- got a nice fat baby, and we hope these minority have any real and effective and when once they have tasted the suspected party, in Alleghany, which Circean cap the power of resistance is was reached at a late hour in the evelost. The brothel, the low concert ning. On obtaining a private interview room, the drinking bouses and gambling he stated blandly that he believed some saloons of this city have done a larger mistake had taken place between them business during the past winter than on money matters, which he was desiralso be a free-lover. Our Mungen had swapped away old Buckskin, and I think class-rule of England or the imperial ever before, and hence the season has some painful doubts touching the mat- I have got a pretty nice horse; it is a domination of France. It is the many witnessed a great destruction of life and character. For instance, a countryman who, with his wife, was stopping at the Astor, was recently led into John effectual, he altered his tactics; told him Morrisecy's gambling hell in Broadway, with a determined air that he was in no

> were left utterly destitute, and as a mat- not immediately forthcoming ter of course, their complaint to the "Another instance which came to my knowledge, was that of a young man who that he had been overpaid \$500. He came here to buy goods, and who also was roped and cleaned out. Such was and offered him a bonus to keep the his distress that he at once took passage matter from publicity. for Havana, and died on shipboard of fever. I presume that not less than bribe, but consented to keep the cul-\$100,000 per week has changed hands at the various hells in this city during the past winter. All this is done in the

bly the most invincible and absorbing passion."

something or other which "the archer" | here that I can't say for certain." world has known her ever since.

Now there are some curious circum—

Now there are some curious circum—

About the same time that she wou a faces, assuredly, which for regularity of outline, and delicacy and freshness of print before, and which has been told us cott's Magazine.

roid. (This is one of the handsomest situations in the neighborhood of Ann Arbor.)

There were two pretty sisters who had progressing? And why did not the patagrass and fronting Gorham Road.

Mr. Sinclair while the cruel war was husband for the possession of her chilis their forms, which are lithe, supple, and graceful, with a spring in the step in by the window; but she handed him is at their forms, which are lithe, supple, and graceful, with a spring in the step in broad of the handsomest situations had entered the room. She did not the particular than and graceful, with a spring in the step in broad of the handsomest situations had entered the room. She did not the possession of her chil-like this, for she was sure he had come in the step in broad of the handsomest situations had entered the room. She did not the progressing? And why did not the particular than and fraction of the finest, ablest and graceful, with a spring in the step in broad of the handsomest situations had entered the cruel war was progressing?

In the interest the handsomest situations had entered the cruel war was progressing? And why did not the particular than a step in the step i riotic Schuyler do his duty as a man, Since then she has continued to live at and a freedom of carriage that are aland at once administer the properties of sixty-five, writes romances of sixty-five and sixty-five an they dress too much, in colors too posi- away, and the widow lays aside her length over all, 154.8 feet; beam, 27

the heat, pities him, rejoices that himself carries out the American idea of con-

speaking to the elder :

ing to day ! from her chair and flounces indignantly

she thinks I meant to say that her husband is not in heaven !"

Madison Station, and Hsine's Bluff." Let Sergeant Nover be held in grateful with asparagus, make a strong brine, remembrance. - Springfield (Mass.) Rep. pour it on hot. When you wish them Over nine thousand emigrants arrived to be used for pickles, take them out at New York from Europe last week .- and boil them down; then cover them We learn, too that the Pacific mail with vinegar. They can also be used steamer Japan, which arrived at Sau for sauce by boiling them tender and Francisco last Friday, brought fourteen then butter and season with salt and

Detected by a Foolish Letter. The Pittsburg (Pa.) Mail says that about three weeks ago a teller in one of the city banks found at the close of the day's transactions that his cash was deficient to the extent of \$500. After much fruitless search, the teller came to the conclusion that he would have to stand the loss.

One morning he was surprised by the receipt of a letter, proposing to restore the amount if a suitable reward was paid. It immediately occurred to the teller to compare the disguised handwriting with that of each document No. 1271 which had passed through his hands on the day in question. In the process of comparison more than once repeated, he discovered a draft in which he could trace some indication of similarity. His A New York correspondent tells this next step was to have the whole of the every variety of circumstances, sought out and carefully scrutinized. His suspicions were confirmed.

Being a resolute fellow, and feeling ous of having arranged.

In reply he received a flat denial of any such mistake having occurred.

Finding that mild treatment was innear Union Square, and pluezed of mood to be trifled with, and that he had 34,000. This loss only excited his indubitable evidence of the money havborrowed \$2,000 of his wife without ex- his pistol, he threatened to shoot the planation, and lost that also. The pair swindler on the spot if the money was Thrown off his guard by the sudden

and extraordinary appeal, the poor man fell into a tremulous fit and admitted gave the teller a cheek for the amount,

The teller indignantly refused the prit's name from public notoriety.

Coor .- Dave C --- is one of that inface of prohibitory laws. But what are imitably cool, audacious class of men laws in a place like this, where money who will, without the least hesitation in and politics equally defeat justice? Our the world, go anywhere and do anything police is too well paid by our princely of which they are capable, without, replacklegs to interfere with the operations gard to "time, place, degree, or manof the latter, unless forced to do so, and ner." Happening in a Western capital then they contrive to send word of their during the session of the Legislature, approach.
"The passion for gambling is proba-plaining at the breakfast-table of the unnecessary severity with which the serof all the masters of the soul. I have geant-at-arms enforced the rule excludknown a number of gifted business men ing all others than members from the who were utterly incapable of resisting floor. It seemed that the rule was one it. Here, for instance, is R ____ L ___, of long standing, but that until the ses-who is so helpless that he can not be sion then in progress the indulgence of trusted to collect a bill. He is a capi- the officers had allowed it to be evaded tal salesman in a large jobbing store, in some cases. Now, however, it was but if any of the country customers who being rigidly enforced; and the remarks meet him at the hotel should pay him au that Dave heard about the arrogance account, he rushes at once to the gamb- and insolence of this new incumbent, Under the present system, we know ling room and tries his luck. In this dressed in "a little brief authority, Madame George Sand has lived a robance, as well as written many. By

man, who has been a voter for nearly

thirty years, who has voted at nearly

man receased a system, we know of an intelligent and patriotic gentleman, who has been a voter for nearly

thirty years, who has voted at nearly

way he has utterly lost confidence, and were strong and bitter. "I think he'll

admit me," Dave observed. "I think he

was awakened by this fellow with an ap
won't" was the positive rejoinder. "I peal for a loan. All he wanted was saw him turn away a United States not, I can not tell. I never saw a man traces her lineage back through misalli voted for a successful candidate, save in \$10. He was in intense excitement, Senator and an Ex-Governor yesterday, followed the profession of guide among the mountains. Her name was Bessie, and she was the only daughter remaining at home—a dark-eyed, brown-haired into his condition. But here are the honorable gentleman's words:

| Document of the fine of the profession of guide among the mountains. Her name was Bessie, fall into conversation or I should probably have helped him out and inquired shall saxe and the famous Aurora de shall saxe and the famous Aurora de shall saxe and the famous Aurora de shall but he knew that if he could into his condition. But here are the honorable gentleman's words:

| Document of guide among the most state into conversation or I should probably have helped him out and inquired into his condition. But here are the honorable gentleman's words:

| Congress, nor in the Common Countain of the best people of the best people of the shall saxe and the famous Aurora de shall saxe and the famous Aurora de shall save and the presidential elections for Lincoln and Grant. He has never had a representative in Congress, nor in the State have played twice more luck would have broken the motor and an Excovernary proposition.

| Congress of nobles and shall save and the famous Aurora de shall save and the proposition of the best people of the best people of the best people of the save and the famous Aurora de shall save and the famous Aurora de shall save and the famous Aurora de shall save and the famous A "My acquaintance with Mrs. McFar husband at twenty-seven, she began her literary be in the true style of the discircumstances was in vain, and my only the result of his attempt. Assuming into conversation with two ladies with regard to the rebellion and the prospects of its suppression. They insisted that the partly for freedom, and partly for freedom freedom, and partly for freedom freedom, and partly for freedom ford went, with a party of travelers, away to the head-waters of one of the away to the head-waters of one of the bility be overcome. I contended that that for a society which proclaims the months and I need hardly add, the less and storned him with the salutamonths, and I need hardly add, the ber, and stopped him with the saluta-Even the dogs had all gone with the so pointed as to be embarrassing to me, and for a year or two she had a hard and the source of all governmental au- watch was never redeemed. This ruin- tion, "I say, sir-who are you?" "Dave pleasure seekers. Near the middle of they seekers with the ladies, and light, not for fame only, but for life they seekers but the middle of they seekers but t they spoke with much warmth and earn. Her mother-in-law had or fancied that pender the article we publish else. they were all wrecked by the absorbing "Oh, you are, are you?" sneered the macebearer. "Have I seen you here be-fore, I'd like to know?" "Very like-From the Galaxy.

If the land of the Galaxy of the ly, very likely," replied Dave, in his brisk, easy way. "I think you have; but I've met so many small men about was arguing, which, in a few minutes, given her—and to the public became the country for a time the most unpleaslittle meant to touch. We have heard official stood aghast at the nonchalant closed the debate by enabling me to re- George Sand, the t tle by which all the antly on his return? It is not their an anecdote illustrative of this truth, impudence of the reply, and Dave close-

and has great buoyancy and stability of Among the ice-eating, fanning crowd One peculiarity forward is her bowthere he meets the younger of our two sprit, which is built in her, thus sccurgood deal more than is desirable. They sisters, and for a moment he thinks he is ing one-third more strength than by the usual plan with one-third less weight. "Oh, Mr. M ____," answered the lady, Her stern is all dead wood and drags Every woman is wise enough and organs, and not that soft, low and gentle "how dreadfully hot it is here l" "Yes, no water, leaving a narrow wake. She madame," replies our luckless critic, "it stands up well; is remarkably quick in during the cold Winter months. Great no doubt a good deal to do with this re- heat of this place isn't a circumstance strong as crystalized rock; built of oak, place where your poor husband is suffer- interior with a hard-wood cabin, and in every respect a graceful and elegant A horror-stricken expression comes craft. She was built by the Polices, use, but was subsequently sold to Mr. Wm. Douglass, of New York city, a thorough vachtman, who, by the tone of And, "Me miserable!" soliloquizes his correspondence with his English our wretched critic, "I have been misrival, and the evident desire to obtain a taking the one sister for the other, and fair triel of his schooner, has seenred the approval of all American yachtmen.

> Safety from moths for fura consists in at the United States arsenal, in this having them undisturbed through sumcity, is a gun to which is attacked a mer in a snug place. Muff boxes are eard, found May 5, 1866, under the not secure. Taking them out occasionbutt plate of the gun, bearing this sug-gestive bit of history: "This gun has No pepper, camphor or tobacco is needpassed through the following battles, in ed; after you have worn them for the he hands of Sergeant Nover of Marshall, last time in spring put them into a lin-Company I, 20th Michigan Volunteers: | en pillow-case, tie up the end in a tight Horse Shoe Bend, Blue Springs, Camp- knot, and shut them up in a drawer bell's Station, Knoxville, Wilderness, which will not be often opened. A true Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Jackson, and tried prescription. ASPARAGUS PICKLES .- Fill your jar

> > Josh Billings says: " I always advise

day. If a minister kant strike ile in Most of the shadows that cross our forty minutes be has either got a poor

All Operations on the Natural Teeth-Bessie kept her pistol by her side men in one evening than is heard in all PERFORMED WITH CARE. until her father and his guests came the farm-houses in the town. home; and when she had told her story, THE GRIP.—A smart boy. FIRE INSURANCE AGENT UNSURPASSED FACILITIES sacrifices if need be in order to give the The Grip. - A smart boy, after cat- feeble ones their measure of sunshine. -ANN ARBOR, search was made for the ruffian. But AND EXPERIENCE ing a green apple, exclaimed : For the Howard insurance Co., in New York, one of the oldescand best Companies in the country. SETTING ARTIFICIAL TEETH, "Oh, I've chewed an Odd Fellow! the country. | thoroughly frightened him that he never A little Connecticut boy asking a each asserting himself to be the laziest The Tentonia Insurance Company in Cleveland, came that way again. TO GIVE EACH INDIVIDUAL; the withering reply: "Well, you go home to the twelfth, who had slothfully kept standing in cur own light, bole." Dentures of the proper size, shape, color, firmness and

Do our young women know what it is that strikes one who has been away from have a metallic ring, or at least a reedy quality, like the vow humana of the

whome he had once admired and neglect ed, be implored her fegiveness. " Ol' a geranium or a fuschia. Everybody replied the girl to Jefferson, " it is of no consequence now-my father has strnek ile A farmer finding a dozen idlers hundred passengers, thirteen hundred pepper. streeched out on the ground, offered a of whom were Chinese emigrants. Thus Josh E

on \$20,000; henred for \$15,0

In the comments which a sense of duty constrains us to make on a recent By the President of the United States of insult offered by the President of the United States to one of the most distinguished and patriotic officers of the in the limits of that decorum which a foot within the territory and jurisdic

vices of Gen. Hancock, and the unusual in the dominion of her Majesty, the esteem in which he is held by his Queen of the United Kingdom of Great countrymen, should at least protect him Britain and Ireland, with whom the from supercilious insolence. He participated in almost every important battle Now, therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, which was fought east of the Alleghan. President of the United States, do herewhich came from those bloody fields to United States and all persons within the stir and thrill the hearts of the people; military jurisdiction of the United in all the numerous histories of the war States against aiding, countenancing which cooler and more critical writers abetting or taking part in such unlawful have given to the public, Gen. Hancock proceedings, and I do hereby warn all has stood in the foreground as one of persons that by committing such illegal the most prominent and most admired acts they will forfeit all right to the profigures on the canvass. His character tection of this government or to its in is adorned with every soldierly virtue. terference in their behalf to rescue them All the successive commanders of the from the consequences of their own acts; Army of the Potomac-McClellan, and I do hereby enjoin all officers in the Meade, Burnside, Hooker and Grant service of the United States to employ himself-leaned on him as one of their all their lawful authority and power to chief supports. He was always alert, prevent and defeat the aforesaid unlawvigorous, dashing, capable, self possessed, ful proceedings and to arrest and bring judicious; never blundering, never courting applause by any species of charlatan- ed therein. ry, never shrinking from any responsi- In testimony whereof I have hereunto bility that was laid upon him, never set my hand and caused the seal of the failing to justify the confidence and ex- United States to be affixed. Done at ceed the expectations of his superior the City of Washington this 24th day of officers. He presented one of the rarest May, in the year of our Lord one thoucombinations of modest reserve and sand eight hundred and seventy, and in brilliant services in the whole army, the independence of the United States None of our distinguished officers, not the 24th. even Gep. Meade, would have seemed so secure against any kind of insult. And yet Gen. Hancock has been insulted ; insulted by a person from whom insult was least to have been expected, the commander-in-chief of all our armies. Some time since, Gen. Hancock wrote to Lieut. Gen. Sherman inquiring why he was not promoted to the position made vacant by the death of Gen. Thomas, which belonged to him in the order of precedence. His letter was shown to President Grant, who directed the sub- 50 per cent. after the sale by the State, stance of the reply. Shortly afterwards Gen. Hancock received from the Lieut. General a curt answer couched in the

Ly your promotion now, or lead you to expect it hereafter.

following insulting terms: "I am requested by the President to inform you that there is nothing in your personal re-tations to his administration, that could justi-Even if the President had determined to ignore the just claims of this distin- refused by the Auditor General, where guished officer, why should be descend to upon Mr. Smith brought suit by man-General Hancock without slamming it so rudely in his face. A cold, stiff affirmed by the Supreme Court, that civility would have been irritating enough, without a display of spiteful personal feeling, or a gratuitous threat to obstruct Gen. Hancock's rise in the ormy so long as President Grant would bave thus gratified his personal maligni-ty at the expense of official decorum. collector was bound to respect. Any other President, even if he could have acted on so ignoble a motive, would phrey, who has collected all the unpaid the Fenians, who are doing nothing to have had the decency to veil it under taxes of 1868 with 30 per cent. inter-free Ireland, is working no good to Irishthe specious forms of official etiquette. est, or when not paid has sold the lands An answer might easily have been made for an illegal amount, shall be made to to General Hancock, which, while extin- account for his willful and apparently guishing his hopes, would not have stung | malicious interpretation of the law. his pride or wounded his sensibilities.

The additional 15 per cent being de-But the President could not restrain ness and point to the insult. So far as Humphrey personally. that Gen. Grant has authorized an ex- unpaid taxes of 1868 upon which this pression in writing of the principles on 30 per cent. were added are necessarily of the extension of those principles to promotions in the army. He does not per cent., are allowed, by the decision which he uses to reward personal sergratitude and wreak personal vengeance are better off than Mr. Smith if the his bestowal of civil offices he has notori- this illegal amount .- Free Press. ously acted on this assumption. His most important civil appointments have been requitals for those gifts of houses or money which a fastidious self respect would have prevented his taking at all and which men like Washington, or even men like Andrew Johnson, would have scorned to receive, and have felt it a rapidity, and in less than ten minutes tion of a public trust. Political usage and at this writing nothing is left of the authorizes the bestowal of civil offices as a reward for party services; but Gen. distributed his patronage on grounds of mere personal favoritism. Neither partisan nor political considerations ought to have any influence on promotions in the army. When the country is engaged in war, all party distinctions should be sunk in a common s ntiment of patriotism; and as officers of the army are expected to fight with equal zeal for any administration by which a war may happen to be declared, it is absurd to exact from them any other allegiance Tell & Co., North Main street, the rear than an allegiance to the country. Military merit and the efficiency of the service should be the sole grounds of military promotion. But President at \$60,000; insured for about \$25,000. Grant refuses to General Hancock the The building was owned by the Repubpromotion which is due to him, both in the order of precedence and for distinguished services, because "there is noth- Louis, and \$7,000 in Eastern Compaing in his personal relations to General Grant," which entitles him to the favor or partiality of that functionary! He

reason by an insolent personal affront, The Chicago Post says: The Alabama claim dwindles out of sight as a grievance, when compared with the in-For that outrage we have a grudge that can never be forgiven."

is told that General Grant's personal

malignant hostility to this brilliant and

esteemed officer are best understood by

for years witnesses of Grant's daily deg-

radation in the streets of that city; that

he wrote a noble letter in defense of civil

rights when he was one of the comman-

ders in the South, under the Recon-

would not have let such facts incite him

to injustice and insuit. He banished

Gen. Hancock to distant Fort Sully, and

now he refuses him the promotion which

is his due, and repels his inquiry into the

and Brazil in the claim for indemnity

A Proclamation by the President. The President has issued the follow ing proclamation:

America. A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, It has come to my knowl army, we hope we may be able to speak | edge that sundry illegal military enterin measured language, and to keep with- prises and expeditions are being set on public journal would wish to observe tion of the United States with a view to toward the Chief Magistrate of the carry on the same from such territory and jurisdiction against the people and The pure character and brilliant ser- district of the Dominion of Canada, with

nies, and in all the palpitating reports by admonish all good citizens of the

(Signed)
By the President, U. S. GRANT. HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

An Important Tax Decision. During the last session of the Legis lature, the Auditor General, Wm. Humphrey, concocted some important amendments to the tax law. The prin cipal amendments, however, were the imposition of 30 per cent. interest on unpaid taxes after the first day of June, instead of the former 15 per cent., and instead of 25 per cent., as formerly .-The last section of the law of 1869 repealed all previous tax laws, and therefere the Auditor General attempted in 1869 to collect the unpaid taxes of 1868 with 30 per cent. interest, instead of 15 per cent. Ralph C. Smith, of Detroit, tendered some unpaid taxes of 1868 with 15 per cent, interest, which were Circuit Judge decided, and it has been

Mr. Smith was right and the Auditor General wroug. become so accustomed to have their own way in taxing, that a tax-payer was not

It is no more than fair that Mr. Hum-

himself from offering an affront; and the every one who paid, with or without sharp pen of Gen. Sherman gave terse. protest, can receive it back from Mr. tacks of Dawss, and having censured one son why she shouldn't have justice too;

we can recollect this is the first time | The sales made in 1869 of lands for which he makes his appointments, and all void. Those who, like Mr. Smith regard his power as a public trust to be of the Suprome Court, to still redeem administered for the public advantage, their lands by paying the amount tenbut as a species of private property, dered within thirty days. Those who did not pay their taxes of 1868, but al- If not, GRANT should read the leader in will give exceeding brilliance to the vices, discharge obligations of personal lowed them to be sold in October 1869, on those whom he hates or dislikes. In sales of 1869 are void on account of

Fire at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 25. About half-past eight o'clock this evening a fire broke out in the bindery department of the Missouri Republican office. The flames spread with amazing degradation to reward by the prostitu- the entire building was a sheet of fire, office but a mass of ruins. The losses are as follows: One eight cylinder Grant has disregarded party claims, and press, \$35,000; one four cylinder, \$20,-000; job room, \$30,000; news room, \$10,000; bindery, \$10,000; paper, etc. \$10,000; building, \$40,000; library, \$5,000; total, \$160,000. The four cylinder press, which was not in use. was in a fire-proof vault and is probably safe. The large press may also be saved in a badly damaged state. The private library of Wm. Hyde, managing editor, valued at 1,500 was also lost.

The Queen's Warehouse of Heinke, of which joined the rear of the Repub lican office, took fire and was damaged lican Company, and was insured for \$5,000 in the Home Mutual, of St.

An adjoining building on the south. occupied by A. Jubell & Co., notions and fancy goods, and the Merchants' dislike is a fatal bar, now and for all Paper Collar Company, were badly damfuture time, to a recognition of his aged by water. The small tobacco store of William

claims! The grounds of Gen. Grant's Bach, on Chestnut street, across the althat Hancock was stationed at St. Louis stock and building about \$3,000; inat a time when he and his family were sured.

The Westliche Post newspaper, on the firemen. The Republican will issue a small sheet

struction acts, and that he was one of to-morrow, and thereafter continue its the candidates for President voted for by the Democratic National Convention. If the President had any magnanimity, the Reyublican, will be suspended for or even a reasonable solf-respect, he one week.

> A Destructive Fire at Quebec. Quebec, May 21.

A disastrous fire broke out this mornng in St. Roche, a suburb of Quebec, by which 5,000 or 6,000 people were rendered homeless and over \$1,000,000 worth of property destroyed. The fire originated in a baker's shop, and although the troops were called out and efforts by which time it is presumed they will made to stay its progress by blowing up have exhausted the treasury. famous conduct of Great Britain in re-leasing Train from the British Bastile. houses, all efforts were unavailing. Two ships on the stocks were also burned .-Large numbers of the houses destroyed belonged to the better class, having been Minister Thorston is to be asked to rebuilt after the fire of 1866. Two men act as arhiter between the United States are missing, and a number of accidents occurred. The homeless people are be-

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ANN ARBUA. FRIDAY MORNING. MAY 27. 1870.

THE reargument in the Salem Rail oad case took place in the Supreme Court on Tuesday and Wednesday, Messrs. BEAKES and HUGHES occupying the time Tuesday, and Mesers Pond and LOTHROP closing the case on Wednesday. At the conclusion of the argument for the modest sum of \$100 an hour. the court adjourned to 2 o'clock r. M., yesterday, at which time a decision was should have one redeeming feature. looked for. We shall be able to announce it next week.

THURSDAY, 4 o'clock P. M. A dispatch to H. J. BEAKES, Esq., says: Messrs. CAMPBELL, COOLEY and and the students received back to their CHRISTIANCY hold the railroad aid laws alma mater. out and out unconstitutional. Graves the novelist, has been fined 1,000 francs,

unexpectedly came in contact with concaptain wounded, and twelve men killed and missing. Gen. O'NEILL was ar- of his age. rested by United States Marshal Fosren, and failing to give bail was sent cles all through the country, with both United States and Canadian troops hast-Irishmen are being led on by demagogues for personal ends, and how is Ireland to be benefited? An eccasionpoliticians who pat the Fenians on the back desire that?

rebels as belligerants, and we can see without intermission, until exhaustion, no reason why troops and munitions and three score years and ten brought should not go through the canal en route the welcome grave in view, he would for Fort Williams. This pandering to have only counted the total sum by men and is keeping up a commotion on Susan B. Anthony thus addressed an our border that sooner or later may other day :

THE Civil Service Journal having de MEYERS, formerly of this State, has therefor been dismissed from a clerkship he since the incoming thereto of Secretary CHASE. Is there " a power behind the throne greater than the throne itself?" the Journal of the 21st and order a re-

General Butler is reported as giving ten giving the same amount. Eight others gave an equal sum each.—Free Press.

Not a smart itemizer that. He might have inflicted it upon his readers as truth if he had omitted the GRANT part. GRANT'S maxim is: "It is more blessed to receive than to give." We might swal- This is one effect of the large accumulation of money low Butler's and eight others but our speculative movement in Wall street, all the mark stomach revolts at GRANT's attribruted ets to-day being stronger and higher. Gold ranged

25th, 1870, of which his text is: "Farmers, mechanics, and laborers need protection-Capital can take care of itself" are glad Kelley has told us.

The total amount, up to this time, of Philadelphia contributions to the Richmond sufferers is \$14,136.

\$100,000 would have been raised for an incoming President, or for a General of the Army-with patronage to con fering poor of Richmond have no bus- supply are deficient, and pressing wants render it terprises of the day.

ley from the Republican office, was Monday, the Committee on Elections their wool for a song. bimself All that the public know is crushed from falling walls. Damage to reported in favor of STRADER, Democrat, from the first Ohio district, whose seat was contested by Eggleston; and instinct of fix any time within the past year when Chestnut street, opposite the Republican, a'so in favor of ADAMS, Democrat, of there has been much of a rush. The tiuth is, that was badly scorched, but was saved by the eighth Kentucky district, one Barns the opening of spring, business in general has been being the contestant. Is the world anything but lucrative, and many will have to live on coming to an end?

exceeding 80,000, the Republicans are consoling themselves with the hope of carrying Oregon, in June, by a majority men some of the bost grain merchants in the comof from 300 to 500. "Counting chickens befare they are hatched," and being "thankful for small favors"-in advance.

Born branches of Congress have passed a resolution providing for a sine die adjournment on the 15th day of July. New Orleans is opening a trade with

season being about 3,500 barrels of for the seizure of the ship Canada by the corporation, and there the latter government many years will be great distress unless outside aid and, with contents, burned to the ground.

With liberal supplies of old wool in the struck by lightning on Saturday night, and, with contents, burned to the ground. The season, there will be less necessity of the season, the season, the season of the season, the season of the season Loss \$20,000; insured for \$15,000.

EDITORIAL CHIPS AND SPLINTERS. - Portugal has been enjoying a coup d'

at. We would call it a rebellion in Amer-

- Denmark is passing through a ministerial crisis. Which, we suppose, is Dennark's privilege. - Espartero refuses the Spanish throne

About the first instance of modesty heard of in this century. - St. Louis wants to buy the city gasworks, but the Company do not wish to

ell. A law suit is the result. - The noble, humane, generous Anna Dickinson lectures for charitable purposes - It is stated that Washington is to have

a dally democratic paper. Washington - Pres. J. H. Fairchild is giving a series of articles in the Advance on "Woman's Right to the Ballot," and not in favor of the

- The little "onpleasantness" at Dickinson College has been amicably adjusted,

- M. Charles Hugo, son of Victor Hugo, the newspaper law in France. Such is Tue threatened Fenian invasion of Napoleonic freedom. - The English House of Lords has re

Canada culminated on the 25th, Wednesday, the army for the liberation of fused the bill permitting a man to marry the sister of his deceased wife, a second Ireland, under Gen. O'NEILL, crossing reading. Isn't that a proper question for the lines near St. Albans. The advance the sister, rather than the law, to answer? - Eliakim Littell, the founder, editor, and cealed Canadian troops, a skirmish en- one of the present [publishers of that old sued, with a reported Fenian loss of one and popular periodical, Littel's Living Age, died at his residence in Brookline, near Boston, on the 17th inst., in the 79th year facturers would be willing to buy at. The

- The Chicago Advance insinuates that Senators' speeches are not heard beyond down to Burlington to jail. The tele- the Senate chamber-except by the aid of graph reports a great stir in Fenian cir- editors, and then asks: "Is this because in It was currently reported in the Fall that the higher walks of journalism, the average editor is the superior of the average Congressman in brains and breadth of culture, ening to the border. We don't think or is it because the masses have a perverse the farce will amount to very much of a preference for editorial vapidity over Con

A Calculation for Taxpayers.

The Albany, N. Y., Argus presents al skirmish on the Canada line can have the taxpayers of the country with this even no remote tendency to free Ireland, | most agreeable calculation, by which they unless by provoking a war between Eng. can more fully comprehend the enormiland and the United States. Do the ty of the national debt which oppresses

"The heart is six inches and fourtenths in diameter, and beats seventy times per minute, 4,200 times per hour, THE Dominion ships and transports 100,800 times per day, 36,772,000 times dullest of trade known for a long time, but have finally been permitted to pass per year, 2,553,410,000 in three score through the Sault Canal,-provided they and ten. The debt of the country reguisted officer, why should be descend to upon Mr. Smith orought suit by manthis exhibition of insulting insolence? damas to compel the Auditor General
to receive the taxes as tendered. The
to receive the taxes as tendered. The
Convert Hancely without classification of control of the door against the formula of the control of the co pother, nor any for the distinction made. mate by heart beats of its stupendous-This Government has no treaty relations noss. Thus, were a child capable at with the so-called Reill Government, birth of commencing to pay or count out The Republican office-holders have nor has even recognized the Red River and continue counting day and night,

audience of ladies in New York the

units."

relations of this woman (Mrs. Richard. State; and with the exception of combing son) and Albert D. Richardson, but if fended the administration against the at- she three or four paramours it's no rea-THOS. L. TULLOCK, a Revenue officer, it and if any of you are disposed to judge is announced that its editor, J. FRED her hashly, all I can say is, "Let him that is without sin among you cast the At the last accounts the stone throw-

in had not yet commenced.

It is stated that a few drops of cologne, belladonna or aconite, taken on a lump of sugar, two or three times a day eyes. Just try it, girls, and see how remarkably soon your friends will have to attend a funeral.

The house of John Allen, (the Wickthousand dollars toward the establishment of John Russell Young's paper, the New York Standard, and Grant is credited with for the Howard Mission.

COMMERCIAL.

New York, May 24th. The ease in the money market is shown by the low rate of interest, which is 3@5 per cent on government collaterals, with exceptions as low as 2%. in the fractions about 114. The advance in the price of wheat for the past few weeks which culminates bout a week ago, has perceptibly stimula ted busi-THE Hon. W. D. KELLEY, of Pa., has ness in the city. Western dealers have more confisent us a speech of his, delivered March dence, and as the farmers have seemed willing to sell 23. Cotton goods are quiet. The more favorable aspects of the wheat market for the past few weeks which is the reason why E. B. Ward and have received a marked check, prices closing considesuch mechanics and laborers so besiege rably below those of a weck ago, although to-day there is a favorable reaction, and prices are higher Congress from session to session. We than for the past two or three days. The indications are favorable for fair prices for the coming crop, though war prices must not be expected. The exports of wheat thus far the present year are nearly double those of the same period in 1869, and there mand for the next year. The prospects for wool are not as hopeful. At present there is no disposition to send commissions west for buying the coming clip, manufacturers generally finding it more to their advantage to buy of jobbers and commission dealers trol-in one fourth the time. The suf- in the eastern markets, unless when their sources of necessary to buy directly from the producers. Such iness to let even the saddest of accidents is not the case the present year, and the wool trace bring them in opposition to the gift en- will be left more in the hands of dealers than usual. Prices it is believed will range below those of las In the House of Representatives, on clate prices, farmers should not be in haste to sell

The bulk of the "spring business" is understoalthough a fair living business has been doing since ope for a bettter time yet. Good crops and goo rices would bring something like a return of for-HAVING lost New York by a majority keep well up, and are apparently not affected by the downward movement east. Receipts and sales are indication, for as Detroit numbers among its business try, the fact of their buying at present prices shows their estimate of the future of the market. Coars grains are nominal, and little doing in general proluce. Butter is weak at a decline. Eggs are rather firm at quotations, with the supply hardly up to the demand. Feed is weaker, and bran declined, with sales at \$16. Maple sugar, 13@17c.

The Wool Market.

Relative to the Boston market of last week the Bulletin says:
In the wool market there has been a fair trade during the past week, but at a low range of prices. Holders are anxious to close out their stocks of old wool in order Rio Janeiro, the first shipment of the to be prepared to take hold of the new clip, and hence are offering liberal inducements to buyers. These inducements are suffiflour, as return cargo for a coffee bark. cient to influence the latter to supply their The elegant residence of ex-Senator wants freely, in view of the prospect of a Sanderson, at Madison, Wisconsin, was good Fall trade in manufactured products.

their going into the producing regions and competing with dealers in buying up the new clip. If the former will take the sea-soned staple which is now offered them alnost at their own prices, and be content to stand aloof while the clip is being marketed, they will pursue a course very much to heir own advantage. There is old wool nough for present purposes; and, with the Spring clip of California now coming upon the market, to supply any deficiency in grades, there can be no hurry in securing he crop of the West. If consumers and lealers do not rush in and bid against each other, as has been their practice in years past, this crop will open at prices which will not lead to disappointments and loses at a later period of the season. Some grades domestic fleece, particularly combing, and medium and extra clothing, are sold rather close up. But fine double extra fleeces are in fair supply for the season and offering at relatively low prices. These have hitherto been held above the views of buyers, but holders have made up their inds that there is no chance for improve ment, in view of the low range of goods prices, and hence are now meeting the market freely at a further concession. Combing wools are scarce and wanted. Pulled wools are selling freely and in large

lots, but at prices ruling decidedly in favor of the buyer. California wool of the spring clip is beginning to arrive, and some smal lots have been sold at good prices. This wool is lighter and in better condition than and imprisoned for one month, for violating and hence is attracting an unusual degree of attention from manufacturers. Foreign wools, of the low as well as the fine grades, are in better demand, though prices offered tor the latter are hardly satisfactory to importers. Sales of domestic for the week have been large and foot up over 1,000,000 ibs at a range of 43@51c for fleece, and 35 \$50c for the various grades of pulled. The N. Y. Economist of the 21st says, relative to that market: During the week under review there has been a fair amount of business done, but at a still further reduction in rates, as dealers have made up

their minds to sell at such prices as manu-

eneral expectation now is, that wool will e bought at low figures, and at low figures it should be bought well. A few facts should be kept in view at the present time which may be of some service in the future. the West had been well cleaned out of wool. This was assigned as a reason why dealers should hold on to their wool; and beside, the amount of pulled wool would be nuch smaller than it was in 1868, than in 1869, because so many sheep had been slaughtered, and hence, that wool would be tragedy. The liberty and nation loving Irishmen are being led on by demascarcity of wool in 1869; that the quantity of wool which has been received East since the 1st of January has been larger-much larger—than during the same months of 1869, that the amount of pulled wool put upon the market has been, if anything, larger than in 1868. The prices of goods have been lower than last year, everything which could be said has been said and done to keep up prices, but all of no avail; facts to come. In the middle of February trade ropped, and we had a few weeks of the wool continued to pour into the Eastern market. Trade continued dull in March, but still the wool came in. Through April the same duliness prevailed; yet wool continued to come, and on the 1st of May there was more wool in the Eastern market than on the 1st of February. The amount of fleece wool, no doubt, was less, but the ac-cumulation of pulled was large, and yet many of the flannel mills running short time or but a small amount of their ma-

> It may be said that there is now only small amount of wool in the market; but if the wool is not in the market it is in the mills. The mills are stocking up so that we shall have manufacturers running to the West to bny wool; and dealers every-where—it makes no difference whether East A Bold Challenge—The gentle or West—ought to bear in mind that if wool is becoming scarce in Pennsylvania, in Ohio, in York State, and in Michigan, it s rapidly increasing in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, California, Oregon, You may say what you will of the Texas, Missouri, and every other Southern we have now a large supply of clothing wools produced in the country.

> > DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET.-The followin Apples,-Dried, 9@91/c; Green per bbl. \$4.00@

Barley—per cwt., \$1,50@1 60 for No 1
Becswax—per lb, 35.
Beans—white, \$1,50@1,60
Butter—Roll and crock 25@26. Firkin, \$2@24.
Cheese—Michigan Factory, 18@19. Dairy, 14@16.
Claickens—dreesed, per lb, 17@18.
Corn—per bu, 96@1.60.
Cranberries—Per bbl \$6,00@14.00 for wild. Cranberries—Per bbl \$6,00@14,00 for wild.
Eggs—per doz., 14@15c.
Hides—dry, per lb., 16@18c.; green, 6¼c.
Calf Skins—Green, 13@16c; dry, 22@27.
Sheep Skins—50@1,50; lamb skins 40@50.
Hops—New, per lb., 7@11c.
Lard—per lb., 17c.
Oats—per bbl, 2 50@2,75.
Potatoes—No market.
Tallow—8¼@8¾c.
Tarkeys—dressed.per lb., 19@20c.
Whoat—extra white, 1,52@1.53; No, 1.\$1.44@1,45

__Amber, 1,24@1.25.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, May 26, 1870.

We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT—White. 135c; Red, 110c
BUCK WHEAT—75c.
CORN—75c.@ OATS—55c. BEANS—\$1.15.
BUTTER—20@25c. EGGS—12c. LARD—16c.
APPLES—50@65c. POTATOES—15@20c.
CHICKENS—14c. TURKETS—16c.

New Advertisements.

The Michigan Central Railroad. NEW TIME TABLE.

Trains on the Michigan Central Rallroad now leave tations named as follows: COING WEST Mail Fast Dexter Eve'g. Pacific Train. Ex. Acc. Ex. Ex. 6.50 a.m 7.30 a.m 4 10 r.m 5.40 r.m 9.00 r.m

9 25 " _ " 6,28 " 9 45 " _ " 6,28 " 10 45 " 9,45 " 8.05 " 4.00 P M GOING MAST.

Dated, May 20th, 1870.

MEETING OF

TAX-PAYERS.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the taxpayers of the city of Ann Arbor, who are electors,
will be held at Firemen's Hall, in this city, on Tues
pay, the 3'st day of May, A. D. 1870, to vote upon
the proposition submitted by the Common Council,
whether money shall be raised by tax to the amount
and for any or all the purposes herebafter specified.

First—Eight hundred dollars to purchase hose and
couplings for the Fire Department.
Second—One thousand dollars to build a tower and
purchase a bell for the Fire Department.

Third—Eight hundred dollars to build public cisterps. Fourth-To purchase right of way of West Jeffer-

The polls will be opened from 11 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M. of said day.

By order of the Commen Council,

CHAS. H. MANLY. Recorder.

Ann Arbor, May 24th, 1870. 1271w1 Estate John Everett.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtonaw, 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 Saurday, the twenty-firet
day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Everett,

In the matter of the estate of John Everett, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Anson Dolph, praying that John B. Waterman, or some other suitable person may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
Thereupon it is Ordered, that Thesday, the twenty-first day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is furtherordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the per-HIRAM J. BEAKES.
Judgeof Probate.

Estate of Benjamin Cole. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twelfth day
of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred

nd seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Cole, de

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Cole, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry F. Hammond, Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said deceased died seized

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-seventh day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further 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, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, (A true copy.)

Estate of Irwin P. Baker. 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 Wednesday, the eighteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and severty.

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

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, 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 tession 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 further 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.

Literature The Argument of the persons in the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) Estate of Samuel M. Fay.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.

S Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1870, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Samuel M. Fay, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-third day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of July, and on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 23d A. D., 1870.

HIRAM J. BEAKES.

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Commissioners' Notice Estate of Samuel M. Fay.

Commissioners' Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw, as CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Country of Washtenaw, as The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said Country, Commissioners to re ceive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands o all persons against the estate of Eber Pattee late of said Country, deceased, hereby give no der of said Probate Court forcreditors to be resulted that is months from date are allowed by or der of said Probate Court forcreditors to be resulted will meet at the office of Joslin & Blodget in the City of Ypsilanti, in said Country, on Saturday the second day of July, and Monday, the twenty first day of November, next, at ten o'clock A. Mo of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjus said claims.

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

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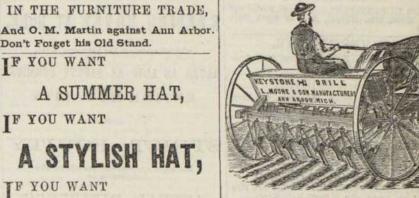
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GOING EAST. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Meeting of the Tax-Payers. Jime Table-Michigan Central R R. Estate of Benjamin Cole. " John Everett.

" Samuel M. Fay. " Irwin P. Baker.

The Tax-Payers Meeting.

find a notice in another column which ma- to their portion, in readable books.

1st. \$800 for hose and couplings for the fre department. We take it there can be no difference of opinion as to the necessity of this expenditure.

2d. \$1,000 to build a tower and purchase a bell for the fire department. It is claimed that a tower is absolutely necessary that the hose may be properly dried after being be left open nights, that its bell may be used to sound a fire alarm. We are certain the latter proposition is correct, and the

t will doubtless cost less to make it now

the taxes the Council can levy of its own motion. These are: \$3,000 for general purposes; \$2,000 for street or highway purposes; and \$1,000 in each ward for street ourposes: an aggregate of \$11,000. These questions the electors must decide for themselves between now and the meeting.

Next Monday, May 30th, is the day set spart for decorating the graves of the Union soldiers who fell in the late war, and to be known as " Memorial Day." Ample arrangements have been made in this city to observe the day in an appropriate manner, and an invitation is extended to the citizens of this county to join in the ceremonies. The stores and business places of the city will be closed, so that all may have For carriage for Miss Dickinson,..... the opportunity of paying respect to the Balance for the benefit of the Home of the Friendless.... memory of those who fell while battling for their country.

aclading an address by Col, C. B. GRANT, will be held in the Court House square, zations as may desire to participate, solseed to the different cemeteries of the city, and go through with the ceremony of decorating the graves of the soldiers who may have found their resting places there.

near the residence of H. ARNOLD, on the north Dexter road, on Sunday afternoon last, by officer FLEMING, of Chelsea. It seems that on Saturday last, this WILLlams hired a horse at Goodyean's livery stable in Jackson, came to Chelsea and effected a trade, but fearing he was suspected, did not wait to take possession of ner, untied a horse belonging to Mr. Gon-Max, of that place, and pursued his jouraight. The next morning officer FLEMING bove mentioned place. The atmosphere summarily expelled. ereabouts seems to be unhealthy for this adividual, for we are informed that he was Prison but a short time.

Brother Pattison, of the Ypsilanti Commercial, came up to do Ann Arbor on Wednesday, and en route to the depot, domeward, dropped into the Court House, just "to see what was going on." The what" was calling a jury in a pesky assault and battery case, and the regular panel being exhausted and talismen in order, Sheriff PORTER called "CHARLES R. eing taken by surprise, Par said to the nized in him a "model juror" and "stuck him." He didn't reach the depot for the dwellings near by. 3.50 train, didn't "get to go" to Ypsilanti that night even, and yesterday was doing Jury duty. Bro. PAT must give the Court

House a wide berth hereafter. the cooling beverages which it discounts gers. are a "caution." Try it.

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We have obtained from the office of the the several Passenger and Freight trains on the gross amount is \$39.81, and the ratio less at the South, Guesses and Queries, A The serious Ratiroad now leave this station as than one-third of a cent to the scholar. We Glimpse of San Francisco, The Coming

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Dexter,	. 317	152.16	
Freedom,	525	252.00	1
Lima,	337	161.76	1
Lodi,	350	168 00	1
Lyndon,	308	147.84	
Manchester,	783	375.84	2
Northfield,	411	197.28	1
Pittsfield,	291	139.68	
Salem,	265	127.20	
Saline,	572	274.56	1
Scio,	939	450.72	2
Sharon,	331	158.88	1
Superior,	478	229.44	1
Sylvan,	648	311.04	2
Webster,	234	112.32	
York,	419	201.12	1
Ypsilanti City,	1,525	782.00	4
Town,	454	217.92	1
Scio, dist. No. 2 fr		211.02	
for last year,		32.43	
for tase year,		02,40	1000
Total,	12,624	\$6,091.95	\$39

meeting to be held at Firemen's Hall on things: This county is a very moral coun- Search of a Child, Herr Paul's Story, Beau-Tuesday next, May 31st, between the hours ty, criminal prosecutions few, and fines marchais Story, Madame de Lafayette, &c. of 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M., to small, or Justices of Peace have short mem- \$4 a year. Address Scribner & Co., 654 note upon certain proprosed appropriations, ories and forget to pay over the fines they Broadway, N. Y. to be raised in addition to the sums author- collect, or should collect. The following and to be levied by the Common Council. Justices paid in the \$39 81 apportioned: Geo. C. Page, Scio,

10 00. 5.00. Pat. McKernan, Ann Arbor, J. D. Corey, Manchester, G. R. Bower, York, 1.00.

for the Detroit Tribune, by its Kalamazoo Lawrence Kehoe, No. 9 Warren Street, No. 110. One Two Story Wood Dwelling on State used; and that the Court House should not | itemizer, has a local interest which warrants | New York. a transfer to our columns :

claim for the bell and hose tower seems interest among the alumni throughout the No meeting of the class has been be long relied upon as a sturce of supply for water for the fire department. We need a dozen new and large cisterns to-day, instead of the two or three proposed, unless we are soon to have the Holly or some oth er system of water-works.

4th. To purchase the right of way and extend West Jefferson street from First to Main. This extension should be made, and the word of the class has been held since that time. Charles A. Thompson, Jr., now Prosecuting Attorney of Kalamazoo county, was then elected President; E. M. Mason, now of Flint, Secretary; C. C. Chipman (killed in battle at Baton Rouge) Historian; Rev. J. C. Wortley, of Manchester, Orator, and Capt. Simon C. Guild, of Flint, (killed at James Island, in the attack on Fort Wagner,) Poet. The class numbered in 1860, 39 members. Many of them are now living, in different States, more chapters of Joseph and his Friends. whether either | petitor for the cup, but a question will be can be postponed or be provided for out of raised and the point disputed on the grounds street, Boston. that the alumnus forestalled the action con-

> that Anna Dickinson is a benevolent wo- Paul's; Chatterton, Blackwood; Lectures man, that she actually overflows with the on the Science of Religion, by Max Muller, milk of human kindness." In proof, it is I.; The Place Where Light Dwelleth, Britonly necessary to say that she cheerfully ush Quarterly; with lesser articles, poetry accepted an invitation to lecture at East art notes, &c. A new volume will begin Saginaw a short time ago "for the benefit with the July issue. \$5 a year. Address Home of the Friendless," And that she sacrificed herself in so good a cause, the following account current, clipped from the Enterprise, conclusively shows:

Who wouldn't talk an hour for the friendless at that rate? We have seen lots o' women, and men too, who'd give the public a "piece of their mind" for less money, commencing at 1:30 P. M., after which a procession will be formed headed by the Mayor for the friendless." Words are cheap, and and Common Council, and followed by the a stale and oft-repeated lecture is easily re Porter Zouaves and Band, such civic organ. peated, but that \$200 a night must be bagged. "Charity begins at home," with bor, are decidedly scarce, seldom anything diers bearing flowers, etc., which will pro- Anna as with other mortals. All right, except the pretense of the thing.

Michigan University is not the only nstitution the students of which are given to developing "pure cussedness," disguised One George Williams was arrested as fun, rather than to the acquisition of "larnin." Witness the following paragraph cut from the New York World :

Many young gentlemen believe that it is e to pass through college creditaoly unless at an early stage of their course hey prove themselves young scamps in whom the bumps of destructiveness are de-reloped more highly than those of veneratwo or three bad cases of this mania. Withhis new property, but slipped around a cor- in a short time some of the young people of the college have set on fire one of the buildings, have broken into and defaced the chapel, carrying off the cushions and the next morning within a short distance the chapel, carrying off the cushions and the Bible, and hiding some of the iron seats which are usually found on the green. Af-Of Chelsen, having lost his way during the ter this the friends of Yale join in the hope of the local paper that "the offenders will be discovered, handed over to the civil au-Mas put on track and overtook him at the thorities, tried for arson and burglary, and

The Courier of last week had an arrested here some two years ago for theft ticle of considerable local interest. We committed in Jackson, and has been out of refer to the one headed "Shall we have a Public Park?" The article looks to an -He was arraigned before Judge Hig- improvement which may be cheaply made, by yesterday, plead guilty, and was sen- and the University and City authorities tenced to five years hard labor at the State harmonizing may beautify both the University grounds and our city. The proper grading of State Street, the building of the new fence so as to accord with the plan, and the opening of a pleasure drive across the Campus by no means interfering with the buildings, are features to be considered. We shall recur to the matter hereafter.

The residents on the south end of State street, and in the sixth ward adjoin- Jones, as the result of recent investigations have ing, were routed out of a sound sleep about discovered, that a substance exists in the blood iden-PATTISON." Not expecting the honor, and 2 o'clock A. M., on Friday morning last, by an alarm of fire, some vicious scalawag-Court that he wasn't aware his name was old or young-having set fire to an old on the list, that he happened in incidental- frame barn belonging to Mrs. George only acts as a preventive to miasmatic diseases. Treate, but all of no avail, the Judge recognized in him a "model juror" and "stuck of crounterly did not extend to any of the Eberbach & Co.

The Michigan State Horse-Breeders' Association-what big names these horse before the expiration of the term of their enlist men do get up -is to hold an exhibition, ment, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty. test of speed, races or something else at are to be allowed the unpaid instalments of bounty In the full faith that the summer Jackson, June 14th, 15th, and 26th, at if they were discharged by expiration of service. months will bring warm weather, CLARK which premiums amounting to \$5,000 are The above classes should make application to the & Chorsey have placed in their store one offered. Arrangements have been made for undersigned. of those Ice Cream Soda Fountains, and free fare to horses, and half fare to passen-

The June Magazines.

- The June number of Lippincott's Mag-County Clerk a statement of the Primary azine closes volume V. The table of con-School Moneys apportioned by the Superin- tents leads off with "Thomas Tyler's Tombtendent to the several towns in this county. stone," by Mary S. Walker, followed by an The total amount is \$6,091.95; the number instructive article by H. Hargrave, upon of children, 12,624; and the ratio, 48 cents "Paraguay and the Lopez Family." The per scholar. We have also procured from second paper of "The Virginia Tourist," the County Trensurer a statement of the does not fail to be of interest to the reader, Fine Moneys apportioned by him. The while The Lizard Bracelet, The Revolution Man, Our Judiciary, One in a Hundred, among others, are readable. Sir Harry 1.56 Hotspur of Humblewaite, by Anthony 7.19 Trollope, continues in interest, and Our Monthly Gossip supplies the spice. \$4 per vear. J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co., Philadel-

.65 phia. - The Galaxy, always on time, comes to hand with a varied, readable and entertaining list of articles, headed with two more chapters of "Put Yourself in his Place," 91 by Chas. Reade, and followed by Tobaccophagoi and Tobaccophagism, American Men and Englishmen, Keeping the Cash, .03 Ten Years in Rome, Two Women, Early .57 Incidents of the Rebellion, Drift-Wood, etc. and last but not least, Mark Twain's " Memoranda," calculated to make the most fas-4.82 tidious smile. \$4 a year. Address, Shel-.44 DON & Co., New York,

- The Hours at Home for June lies upon our table, laden with its usual store of inter-9.81 esting and entertaining literature. Its first We hope that the School Inspectors of paper is the Unpublished Letters of Charthe several townships, having the libraries | lotte Bronte, followed by Garibaldi's Novin charge, will find no serious difficulty in ella, Seth Boyden, Intimations, The Bronze The tax-paying electors of this city will investing the large amount of funds falling Horses of Lysippus, Herces-Chaps. x .- x I., Education in Syria, The Song of Runaway terially interests them: that is, a call for a __ There is either one of two or three Pond, "A Daughter of the Sultan," In

> - The Catholic World has, among other papers : Mr. Froude's History of England ; Dion and Sibyls, (continued,); The Pope and the Council, by Janus; The Little Wooden Shoe; Cardinal Pole; The Young Vermonters; Catholicity and Pantheism-The other 85 Justices account for nary a IX.; Brittany: its People and its Poems; Gerald Griffin; The First Œcumenical Council of the Vatican-V.: Foreign Lite-The following paragraph furnished rary Notes, etc. \$5 per year. Address,

- Always freighted with matter enter-The proposed quarter centennial celebration of the State University excites a lively taining readable articles for the older ones, taining to the boys and girls, and often con- No. 112. 30 acres with buildings just north of the claim for the bell and hose tower seems plausible.

State. In 1860, the graduating class passber ber is no exception to the general rule.

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We Girls: a Home Story," is continued by Mrs. Whitney; Elizabeth Stuart Phelps by Mrs. Whitney; Eli contributes " Trotty's Compositions; while

of them are now living, in different States, occupying various honorable positions in by Bayard Taylor, and in which some than at some future time. If we remember life; a number were killed in battle, and of the characters seem to be developcorrectly, it was once resolved to open it—
several are at this time in the regular army.

In 1859—free of cost to the city, but jealThe survivors of this class will, so far as ing; has, Drives from a French Farm, by only of WM. S. MAYNARD, who it was commencement and it will be a welcome Hazlitt, by H. T. Tuckerman; French and feared might by some hocus pocus, make something by the extension, procured a reversal of the order. The Council should come and bring their wives if they should come and bring their wives if they have definitely stated the amount deemed had any, and it was voted to give a silver cup to the first baby born to an alumnus of Bonaparte, rather Partonish; The English that class. Some discussion will arise on this part of the record, for it appears that for or against any one or more of the propsolitons, each being separate and independent of the others. The questions are and shortly after leaving college a boy was born to the pair. This lad will be a compatible to the college and shortly after leaving college a boy was born to the pair. This lad will be a compatible to the college and shortly after leaving college a boy was born to the pair. This lad will be a compatitor for the cup but a guestion will be

> - The Eclectic for June is embellished templated by the resolution and took "snap | with a steel portrait of Henry Ward Beecher, and its table of contents includes: Ge ological Theory in Great Britain, Edinburgh There need no longer be any doubt Review; Colors of the Double Stars, St. E. R. PELTON, 108 Fulton street, N. Y.

-The June Nursery is a gem number. with pictures and stories and verses to please the wee ones. We like to see a five year old go through it. It is a rare treat. 242 75 \$1.500 a year. Address John L. Shorey 13 Washington street, Boston.

- Arthur's Home Magazine is welcomed nonthly to our table, and always contains mething readable, besides the fashion plates and illustrations. The June number has a good table of contents. \$2 a year. Address, T. S. ARTHUR & Sons, Philadel-

From the same we have the Children's Hour, filled with little stories for little ears and pictures sure to attract the attention of the little ones. \$1.25 per year. Address

DEXTER .- Items here, as in Ann Aroccurring out of the daily routine of business which may be classed as an event. Quite an improvement is being made by grading the street leading from the depot to the business part of the village. This improvement meets with some opposition now, on account of the heavy tax which it incurs, but the appearance will be so much better after it is completed that we are sure nothing can be said against it.

- The potato bug, which first made its appearance some three years ago, upon the Pacific coast, has just commenced operations in this section, and its ravages are almost incredible. It is feared that the entire crop will be cut off this season. Wheat is reported in much better condition than was expected from the se cereals are getting a fine start. The fruit crop promises to be fully up to the average. - The Cantata of "The Burning Ship' is now under practice by the singers of the village, under the leadership of Mr. W. J. JENKINS, and is to be brought out about

the 20th of next month. FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY .- The HAVE JUST OPENED citizens of Ann Arbor are requested to make donations of bouquets for the deco-

1st ward at the residence of C. Bliss. " J. F. Miller " E. Lawrence All old soldiers to assemble at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House, at 12 o'clock M., on Monday, May 30th.

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Hurrsh! for the time that is comin," Whin the ladies shall vote like the min. Och won't the pools be a bloomin With feathers and crinoline thin? Election day, thin, I am thinkin', Will be the graat day of the year; Whin lasses an' lads will be drinkin,' Together the candidate's beer.

What's the use to wrangle wid Biddy About who the livin' shall make? An' he stayin' all day at the shanty,
To ting to domestic affairs, A bolin the baif and petaties, And mendin' the rips an' the tairs.

Thin, whin election approaches, An' the lasses are marchin' the strate Wid big bands of music an' torches, An' Biddy standin the trate. Fil be on the sidewalk hurrahin' For me own darlin' Biddy McFlynn,— Wid a chile in me arms, an' drawin' A cab with a nither one in.

An' whin she is makin' her spaches, Before the great ones of the land, Sure that I will lend her my braches, An' sit by her side on the stand, An' after she's done wid her talkin' Och! thin how the people will cheer, An' off to the pools be a walkin' An' votin for Biddy, my dear.

An' whin all the votin' is over, An' Blddy's elected, sure thin I'll live like a pig in the clover, Wid Honorable Mrs. McFlynn. The shanty I'll quickly be lavin', An' livin' wid iligant taste, Wid a horse in a shay for me drivin'. An' a nagur to wait on the baste. But true iv'ry word that I say; It's not meself 'twould be takin' The rights of the ladies away. If a lassie, thinkin' it proper, Should shoulder the mortar an' brick, But luck to the thaif that would sthop her! I'd black his two eyes purty quick.

The way is for all to kape alsy, They'll stip up an' vote like a daisy, No matter what "Blackguards may say." An thin should they office be sakin Or twirlin' the pick or the sphade, An' for us the livin be makin', Who cares, so the livin' be made?

Brainage in Houses. neglected, not only by farmers, but also California has fallen off, Nevada has fallen off; and by those living in towns and cities. It is len off, New Mexico has fallen off; and no uncommon thing to find families suf-fering greatly from sickness, even to the length of death to some members, and pense of the localities showing a deranning up a bill for medical attendance crease rather than from a healthful from no other cause than such a simple growth. There are, no doubt, other and lightly thought-of matter as a few causes at work, but still the gathering inches of water in the cellar in early up of the choicest lands into the power winter or spring, after some unusually heavy rain fall. Last year there was much more of this to complain of than West — N. Y. World. usual, owing to the wetness of the season, and in instances that came under our notice it seemed to be regarded as from the city of Georgetown, in Coloraalmost a personal affront to tell the in- do, are some remarkable mineral springs, mates of a sickly house that a few dol- some of which possess decided medicilars spent in draining the cellar would nal qualities. Bathing houses have alrestore them to health, and save psyment of a heavy medical account. It enjoy swimming baths and shower baths, was not so much the mere presence of hot baths and cold baths all without water that caused the trouble, as the fact the aid of artificial heat-soda-waters that the water was foul and stagnant, and snow-waters, just as may be preand had become impregnated with bad ferred. A correspondent of the New odors in the form of gases, arising from York Mail thus describes the effect of the decomposition in it of vegetable the bath: "Plunging into the swimming matter, such as half-rotten potatoes, bath, one finds himself breasting a dechions, turnips, cabbages, etc., and also liciously soft and somewhat greenish the decayed wood of the bottom or sides milky element, more buoyant than comof cellars, which is many farm-houses mon water, and in which the thermomeare constructed of logs and planks. ter marks eighty-eight degrees Fahren-

The door yard, in too many cases, is heit. It is as smooth to the touch as also a great source of unhealthiness, the kiss of a babe or the polished sur-All the dirty water is unceremoniously face of water-washed pebbles. Emergthrown out at the back door, where it collects in a little pool, to be dabbled in by geese and ducks and wallowed in by may step beneath a sieve, pull a valvepigs, soon festering into a mass of pol- string, and call down a thrillingly cool lution, the very smell of which brings cataract of mountain snow in liquid disease to those who may have to pass form. Your languor is gone in an in in and out hear it, as well as to the stant, and with the aid of generous crash animals which frequent the spot.

It is nothing but thoughtlessness, per- freshing and purifying processes, short haps, in some cases we may say shiftlessness, that would cause any person to put up with such a constant source of annoyance and ill-health to his family. It is of the first importance to secure

available."

AN ANECDOTE OF JEFFREY AND COCK

proper drainage to every dwelling-house Cockburn were engaged as barristers, a and to make provision for the comfort question arose as to the sanity of one of and health of its inmates, by seeing that Its whole surroundings are kept clean ant, in your opicion, perfectly sane?" and in good order. If a farmer can not said Jeffrey, interrogating one of the Counties, Cities, Towns, bave a dry cellar, or one that is well witnesses, a plain, stupid-looking coundrained, he had better have none at all tryman. The witness gazed in bewilto his house, but rather have one under derment at the questioner, but gave no the barn, or make a good root cellar answer. It was clear he did not undernear the barn; and as for the slops of the house, it would be but little extra uttering the words, "Do you think the trouble to throw them in a barrel, to be emptied when full on the yard manure affairs?" Still in vain : the witness onheap, or used to water the garden with. ly stared the harder. "I ask you again,"

Sandy Solls and Muck. Sandy Solls and Muck. enunciation, "do you consider the man The power of fertility which exists in perfectly rational?" No answer yet, the silicates of soil is unlimited. An the witness only staring vacantly at the improved agriculture must depend upon the skill with which this is brought into action. It can be alone by the conjunction of salts, geine, muck and plants. broadest Scotch tone and turning to the Barren sands are worthless, a peat bog is little better; but a practical illustration of the principles which have been maintained for the principles which have been maintained for the principles which have been ing out his snuff-box. "Nou, boo lang have ye kent Jam Sampson?" said knoll made fertile by spreading swamp-muck upon it. This is giving geine to silicates. The very act of exposure of this swamp muck has caused an evolution of carbonic acid gas; that decomposes the silicates of potash in the sand; the instant and brilliant rejoiner. Cockshe potash converts the insoluble into burn could certainly use the tools need soluble manure; and lo! a crop. Dry ed in a Scotch jury trial better than crops ploughed in, no matter how scan | Lord Jeffrey, though inferior to him as ty, their volume constantly will increase, a lawyer or advocate. - Lippincott's Magand can supply the place of swamp asine. muck. Of all soils to be cultivated or restored, none are preferable to the sandy light soils. By their porousness free access is given to the powerful effects of the air. They are naturally in shat state to which trenching, draining -that state to which trenching, draining A young lady, who has been study-and sub-soil plowing are reducing the ing finance for some time past, wishes to stiffer lands of England. Manure may know whether the day rate of gold af-ns well be thrown into the water as on fects the nitrate of silver. land underlaid by water. Drain this, A Boston paper says: "The devil and no matter if the upper sand be alwas put out of Heaven for making a most quicksand, manure will convert it disturbance among the singers, and there into fertile, arable land. The thin cov- has been trouble in the choirs ever ering of mold, scarcely an inch in thick- since." mess, the produce of a century, may be imitated by studying the laws of its formation. This is the work of "Nature's "Because," was the answer, "you are 'prentice hand." Man has long been always associated in my mind with a her journeymen; and now, guided by bill."
science, the farmer becomes the master workman, and produces in one year quite seven .- The Chemistry of Sou.

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JEFFERSON R. LEMM,
Commissioners.

Drain Commissioner's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Drain Commis-sioner of Washlenaw County will be at the house of Aaron L Feidkamp in the township of Su-line, on the 10th day of June, 187e, at I o'clock P. M., Drain, on the township line of Saline and Bridgewater, running thence northeasterly on sections 18, 17, 9, Sand 4, faccording to survey and level.)

I will also be at the house of Aaron L. Feldkamp, on the 6th day of June, 18,0, 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 ench description to construct, and to the township of Saline 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.

JAMES J. PARSHALL,

1270 Washtenaw Co, brain Commissioner.

Drain Commissioner's Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that the Drain Comm sioner of Washienaw County will be at thouse of Samuel Swain, in the township of York, the 7th day of June, 1870, at 1 o'clock P. M., to m

and to bear reasons, if any are offered, whe apportionment should be reviewed and con-

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by Charles Moore and Melissa Moore his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan,

Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage.

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 7th, 1870.
AARON B. VANATTA, Mortgages Mortgage Sale

pated, Ann Arbor, Peb. 28th. 1870.
PHILIP BACH, Mortgagee.
1269 RIGHARD BEARAN, Attorney

Chancery Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN -The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery,

Ann Arber, May 4th, A. D. 1870.
SIBLEY G. TAYLOR,
One of the Circuit Court Commissione
for Washtenaw County, Michigan.
Altries Fricu, Solicitor and of Counsel for Coulsimant.

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS. Charles Scouton. of Grass Lake, in the County of Jackson, and State of Michigan on the seventh day of October. A. D. 1883, executed a mortgage to Charles Whedon, of the State of New York, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest for the purchase money of the mortgage of the principal and interest for the purchase money of the mortgage. LEAVE ORDERS AT THE POST OFFICE. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as there is claimed to be due and unpaid of the notice the state of the county of washtenaw, as and mortage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand and thirty-five dollars for principal and interest, also an Attorney's fee of thirty dollars and demands of all persons against the extet of Dani B. Green, last section seven, in towns a side of said deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said from the claims against the extent of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late resisence of said deceased, in the town of Sharon, in said County, on Saturday, the ninth day of July, and Wednesday, t

Dated, March 7th, 1870.
CHARLES WHEDON, Mortgagee.
John N. Gort, Attorney, for Mortgagee. 1200

Mortgage Sale, DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a

Dated, ann Arbor. Mich., March 10th, 1870.
MARIA BARBARA MAYER.
Richard Brahan. Assignee of Mortgagee.
Attorney for Assignee. 1200

Mortgage Sale. nd lying southerly from said five acres.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March with, 1870.
MARIA B. RBARA MAYER,
Rfolland Branan, Assignee of Mortgagee
Attorney for Assignee, 1960

pared by R. W. ELLIS & Co. B. F. GRANGER, Attorney,

Assignce of Mortgage

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtennew, s.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Bright, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1870, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the office of G. R. Paimer, in Manchester, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Thursday, the twenty-third day of

Dated May 2d, A. D. 1870. 1268 RICHARD GREEN, Guardian.

Real Estate for Sale.

the Michigan Southern Hailron's, recorded in liver 36 of Deeds, page 4-6, and by deed of Lewis A Rackman and wife to Mary E. Ruckman, recorded in liber 71 of Deeds, on page 236.

WILLIA'S M. GHEGORY, Executor, Dated, March 23d, A. D. 1870.

Real Estate for Sale, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa In the matter of the estate of Frank W. Goodale. Dated, April 17th. A. D. 1870. 1167 EDWARD L. BOYDEN, Gaardian:

Estate of Irwin P. Baker.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter

Estate of Thomas Kane. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte

PHYSICIANS' Prescriptions Accurately and Carefully Pre-

Estate of Frederick A. Bo'les. 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 Thursday, the the afth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hun. d and seventy.
Tosent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Frederick A. Bolles,

eased, a reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of the A. Bolles, praying that a certain instrument or on file in this Court, purporting to be the last I and testament of said deceased, may be admitted by the court of the court of

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1269 Judge of Probate.

Estate of William S. Maynard. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Friday the sixth day of May,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and sev-

In the matter of the school of said estate, in deceased.
William Cheever, Administrator of said estate, omes into Court and represents that he is now preared to render his final account as such Adminis

pared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the sixth day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the helps at law of said deceased, and all o her persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persona interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Menigen Arms, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J BEAKES,

1269

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Frederick Brocssamle, Jr., TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the seventh lay of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred

Estate of Absalom Traver. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, so Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the occased.

Amanda M. Traver, Administratrix with the Williamszed, of said deceased, comes into Court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final count as such Administratrix.

Estate of Anthony Ely. STATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENW, 15 At a session of the Probate Court for the County

Estate of Susan Elizabeth Nestell. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
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Estate of Thomas Bentley.

Estate of Henry Canfield.

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