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REPROOF.

When nobody's near;

Fall harsh on the ear;

Let not those accents

Too tender and frail For the keen blast

Or the pitiles; gale.

Gentle words rarely

Whisper it gently, 'Twill cost thee no pain,

Threats and reproacnes
The stubborn may move,

Whisper it kindly, 'Twill pay thee to know Penitent tear drops

Down her cheeks flow.

Has she from virtue Wandered astray,

Guide her feet gently, Rough is the way.

None of her kin;

Keep her from sin

Does she lean on thee ?

An Express Messenger's Story.

as messenger on the British American

a mile and a half distant from the latter

It was on Saturday, August 20th. I

consigned to my charge, Mr. Prindle,

"Do you know that man ?" he asked,

"Do you know where he lives?"

"How far from your depot?"

on the old Rumford road."

had better deliver it yourself."
I told him I would do so.

had seen hard service.

pointing to the superscription.

important and responsible one.

sand dollars.

Yes," said I.

In the summer of 1863 I was serving

Cherish the trust—God to the merciful

She has no parent,

Are spoken in vain;

Noble the conquest When aided by love.

Whisper it softly,

She is a blossom

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Absolute Security

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ANNUAL DIVIDENDS

TO THE INSURED While, by I rovisions of the State Law, and by porters had taken out the various articles

ALL POLICIES ARE NON-FORFEITABLE. in South Paris, containing three thou-

INSURANCE FURNISHED UPON ALL DESIRABLE PLANS.

All the BEST FEATURES of the Old Companie

SECURITY, ECONOMY, EQUITY

THE WEST

For Agencies apply at the at Norway, it was understood by our

HOME OFFICE, Bank Block, Gris- ter beyond the limits of the village corwold Street. TT

As I was leaving the office I observed FRED. L. HAHN, Agent. 1289y1

A. WIDENMANN.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

OFFERS FOR SALE: two minnie balls through his legis acres of land, within one half mile from the city, wounded at Gettysburg. He started to be sold in whole, or parcels, as follows: 24 acres on section 19, in the town of Ann Arbor-bordering on the east on the road leading to Cornwells' paper mills, and on the south on

hat to the war-worn and shattered vet-Forty acres of First Class Farming Land, with good Orchard and Baro, 234 miles from the Court House, on the upper Dixboro road.

City of Ann Arbor.

Thompson, Spoor & Thompson's addition to the City of Ann Arbor.

Was Griven away before tunity to salute him.

At the depot I saw m 7 lots of % acre each, on Thompson, Spoor & Thomp-

He was weak and weary House and Lot in the 2d Ward, on South Liberty

1 House and 3 Lots in the 2d Ward, near 2d Ward

City I ots near 2d Ward School House,

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ON ALL PRINCIPAL PLACES In GREAT BRITAIN, GERMANY, FRANCE, SWITZ-

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PASSAGE TICKETS per Steamer to and from New York to all princi-From New York to Southampton, Havre, London,

From above places to New York,

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

A. WIDENMANN. FIRE INSURANCE AGENT

or the Howard Insurance Co., in New York, one

my seat, when he addressed me : "Say, my friend, which way are you

He looked disappointed.

freight," I told bim.

out," he said. master, I belped him to the seat. He

"I shall come down easier," he said laughing. "All right," I replied, as I took my

seat by his side. I made quick work of delivering my stuff in the village, and when we had struck the old road beyond I asked my companion his name. He said it was John Smith. Then I led him to tell me of his experience in the army, and more particularly at Gettysburg. He said he was a Maine boy, but was not in a Maine regiment. He was in Ohio when he enlisted, and joined a regiment in

that State. I ssked him which one. He told me the Forty-eighth. This staggered me; I proceeded with

I don't like to be sold; but I had been s de was a humbug. In the first place, I knew that the Forty-eighth Ohio was the Occidental Hotel, on Bush Street, at Vicksburg, with Grant, while Gettys. | may be seen an old lame Chinaman, who burg was being fought. And then I had importunes us for alms. A countenance

(now colled Canadian) express. My prone to beg. Then why was it?

I had been in my present position of messenger nearly two years, and as I never went upon my route without more

The dea not look like a man the parenar commands. Already had aspirations, nor one s, but steady industry for life and in try, which will create a capital and an education which will fit them at length would seem to indicate that the creature for life and higher duties. She said that was not inadvertently cast in the mire, the class of Northern men who have route lay between Portland and South Paris, though my office was in Norway station, between which two points I traveled with my own team. As three and sometimes four lines of stages connected with the Grand Trunk road at South Paris, through all of which our express did business, my route was an are my dinner, and then went into the Portland office to get my freight and my orders for the country. After the our agent, called me to his desk, and

exhibited a package, directed to a party

muzzle towards me. "Give me that pocket book of yours!"

"A mile and a half I should think, "Well," he pursued, "I don't care to have this lay over at the depot, and you ties in Norway. My instinct was born rant at any time. So he lived in pover- struction policy has been solely in the I told him I would do so.

I may here remark that we had no regular office at South Paris. It was my custom to deliver such matter as in the distance—something coming up behind us. Should I try and wait for cape from an atmosphere of death to negro was to be put on the same social was consigned to parties living in the the coming team, or should I try and him, smuggled himself on board one of and political plan with the white for the village, within a radius of half a mile or so, while packages going beyond those gain the next house. Just beyond was the ships. The close confinement which benefit of the republican party If it the brow of the hill and at the foot of he had to undergo, and the tossing of the had been supposed that reconstruction the hill a farm-house. I struck my cargo in the held, rained his heal h and would not have helped the republican patrons that we did deliver express maton the footboard as he did so. As soon stow upon h m W ho can tell the pangs saves it from death. That is about the one of the porters, assisted by a clerk, lifting a soldier into the wagon of the Kennetec express. Said soldier's right the reins and made a grasp for my so he has lived for the past ten years. even a bad character is considered preleg was swathed in thick bandages from it then less from it the less from it then less from it then less from it then less from it then less from it the less from it then less from it the less from it is the less from it the less from it is it, then leap from the wagon and make gleaned the sad history of this poor old he kuce to the toes, and he hobbled on for the woods. And this he might have Prince. That hardship and want may crutches; his uniform was worn and done but for an accident, for he was a have affected the brain of the unfortu soiled, and he appeared to be one who

"Poor fellow!" said the clerk, as he down from the International for the depot on his crutches, but he gave out over-turned and we spilt out into a in ten million. muddy ditch-I upon top of the robber. At that time, when the great battle In the course of my struggle my cravat was yet a thing of the present, a hero of 13% acres improved land joining the above 15% Gettysburg was an object of interest to me; and I felt almost like taking off my but the burly rascal caught my leg, and last to the me; and I felt almost like taking off my had brought me to the earth, when the from school saw him there, and at once it all down into hate, and stood here "That door leading to the other court" ble. In New York city alone tens of eran; but he had gained his seat, and recognized Sumner Burnham and his tor him?' was driven away before I had opporson-two of the best detective officers in

the State. At the depot I saw my freight safely in the car, and after we had started I took a turn through the train. I found proaching wagon; but he saw it now, him they sang-Sacres of land, with a splendid grove, joining the our Getysburg hero in the forward car, and when he observed it had stopped, House and 1% lots of land, with Barn, WashKitchen, Carriage House, and a number of modern improvements, on the northwest corner of
Fourth and Packard Streets.

He was weak and weary

his old slouched hat pulled down over caught him by the ankle and tripped him had finished that song said, "Sing again,"

his old slouched hat pulled down over fellow enjoyed the singing, and when they had finished that song said, "Sing again,"

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whittling, and the witnesses the same, whittling, and the witnesses the same, whittling, and the witnesses the same. up; and before he could regain his feet little girls, ing again." We arrived at South Paris at half. Otho was upon him, and very shortly "We will they said, "if you will sign and so was the prisoner. Well, the fact past three p. m, where I found my team afterward old Summer himself, with his the temperance pledge." waiting for me-a common express two hundred and eighty pounds of com- "No, no; we are not at a temperance wagon, drawn by a horse which I c n- pact, leviathan corporosity, laid his huge meeting; there are no pledges here,"

sidered rather superior to express horses hand upon the villain's shoulder in general As the last package was "Well, well, my boy," said Burnham, have a pencil," cries another, and hold-time; and although the evidence was following from the Boston Post is the lieve there are to-day at least a quarter placed in the wagon I observed the veteran of Gettysburg hobbling toward me oh the platform I had strapped up when he looked into my hero's face, "I'm afraid I've interrupted another of your little games. What were you up "No, no; I won't sign it now. Sing without seeming to be rather high-hand-tional law-makers a the tail-board, and was on my way to my to here?" As he spoke he snapped a for me" So they sang againveteran's wrists

The latter gave one more look into the "Just around the village to deliver ruddy face of the Cyclopean officer, and then subsided.

"I was in hopes that I should find after which Mr. Burnham informed me sing it for you." somebody going up the old Rumford that my hero was a notorious rogue. road a piece. My leg is about played He had never been to the war, but had were firm, and declared they would go in her pleading way, and then turn and Senatorial good fellows made it the der well the life-long consequences of a ut," he said.

I enlisted four times, and "jumped" a big away if he would not sign.

I remembered the package I had to bounty each time. He had also robbed "But," said the poor fellow, striving faces; and by and by drop her face in playing in their shirt sleeves with the cupations. Those looking for employ-I remembered the package I had to bounty each time. He had also robbed deliver on the same road, and I told him this country, but an baving direct commended, "with a stick in it," clerks or brain-workers), as are many tow with the best houses in Europe.

I remembered the package I had to bounty each time. He had also robbed deliver on the same road, and I told him the country, but an agent of any house if he didn't mind riding around through to find an excuse, "there's no table here, how can I write without a table?" At the willage, I would take him as for as been sent from Portland to Norway, in-

> ed unable to help himself in climbing, Bryant's Pond and to Bethel, and I was the little ones burst out withthe labor of hoisting him up was not a thinking to wait for the next freight "Oh, water for me, bright water for me." train, when Dunham, the baggage mas- I heard that man in Worcester town sure of him.

> > I will only add that my wagon was -John B. Gough. not seriously damaged, and while the officers turned back with the bountyjumping, sutler robbing hero, I drove on, and delivered the money-package safely to its owner; and furthermore, that from that day to this I have made it a rule never to allow a stranger a seat bp my side upon my express wagon.

sented a more flattering appearance should be one cloth used alone for this lection for ber and her cubs, and The honorable and safe management of this institution has made tone of the most reliable Fire tution has made tone of the most reliable Fire from him all he knew of Gettysburg, and more too.

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From the San Francisco Chronicle. sold now, certainly. The man by my Remantic Story of a Chinese Emperor's Son. anything not perfectly clean, should be Almost every day, at the entrance of

made up my mind that the fellow was a jug glance on that weather beaten, dirt- the beginning of the war till the present some men were cutting a ditch through "Sucker," or a "Sponge," when I was begrimed face, think for a moment time has been engaged either in minis- a piece of low land, some four miles interrupted in my meditations by a sud that in those old shriveled veins courses tering unto our soldiers or assisting the northeast of our village, they came upon den lurch of the wagon, one of the wheels blo d of royalty? Yet this is even so. freedmen. She was one of the heroines some huge bones, which, on further inhaving dropped into a slough hole upon that side on which the war worn and shattered hero sat. I expected, when I your gest of five brothers; had for his are among the romantic incidents of the heroines some nage bones, which, on further in the war word of the war; her various exploits in obtaining supplies for our suffering soldiers. She was one of the heroines of the war in the war word of the war word and of Oriental luxury were bis. He, the standing supplies for our suffering soldiers are among the romantic incidents of the h a recovered my own balance, to see father no less a personage than the Sov-him pitched from his perch; but not so ereign of the Celestial Empire. Until

or less money entrusted to my care, I we can well imagine the consternation gone South have in too many instances, ed by time or disease, laid down upon had learned to be suspicious This man caused his mother at the intelligence im- brought discredit upon the whole North the ground, died, and been torn in had been present when Prindle gave me parted to her by her favorite son. Even because they went, not to aid in build- pieces by surviving and devouring wild the money package of three thousand at that early age he was eager for the ling up the country, but to obtain office dollars, and had probably overheard the martial, life. He dreamed only of through the negro vote, or speculate and "As agent's directions. He meant to rob me, great deeds and war's alarms; and who gather what they could, and then re or he had come with me for that pur- bis mother, gently braiding his viny turn. It was she declared, not an un- Michigan, having examined the remains, discourteous than it would be to kiss the or he had come with me for that pur- bis mother, gently braiding his viny turn. It was she declared, not an unpose. I looked into his face; and now queue, would gaze into her boy's bright common thing for these men to hire a thinks that it must have stood some that I regarded him no more as a warworn veteran and hero, I discovered him to be an ugly and repulsive looking person. And he was a powerful fellow,

The doubtless, the custom that makes the plantation, get what they could, and then depart, and pay neither the rent hope and fear. A gentle little maiden had long since been his betrothed. She, given, as it was received, from one who at least has had along any neither the rent when had long since been his betrothed. She, least has had along any neither the rent when had long since been his betrothed. She, at least has had along any neither the rent when had long since been his betrothed. She, least has had along at least has had along any neither the rent when had long since been his betrothed. She, at least has had along any neither the rent was received, from one who at least has had along any neither the rent was received, from one who are least has had along the she along the rent had the she custom that makes the doubtless, the custom that makes the main-tusk, of which a section, about one was from those early times when had long since been his betrothed. She, at least has had along the part of the laborers. This testimony is given, as it was received, from one who are least has had along the least had long the least had been along the least had been along the least had long the least had been along the least had been along the least had been along the least had long the leas to boot—I should say, almost twice as two, felt keenly the pangs of parting heavy as myself. But I was not to remain long in doubt.

We had entered a secluded part of the was the future for him; and yet one was the future for him; as secretaring the first him one of obtained and a half feet in length. This conclusion is reached by measuring the matrix in which it reposroad, with a deep wood upon my left short night cast him from his airy height terests of a political party, the better it is mainly composed, is in a remarkable band, when my companion drew a reeven to the depth into which he is sunk will be for the colored people as well as state of preservation. Its diameter in the middle is nearly or quite four inches.

The Power of Children.

team that followed us drove up, and I said to each other, "what shall we do spitting it at the Spaniard with her was shut, but still the draught came; thousands of intelligent and skillful

Away the bowl, away the bowl," occupying a whole seat, with the rim of he would have leaped away; but now it and so on in heautiful tones. The poor think were good enough for us in those haps, needless to add that the intelligent who have families dependent upon their

"I have a pledge," cries one; and "I

" No, no; I won't sign it now. Sing

pair of handcuffs npon my war-worn "The drink that's in the drunkard's bowl Is not the drink for me." wiped the tears from his eyes.

"No, no more," said they, unless

the village, I would take him as far as been sent from Portland to Norway, inthe old Jordan Place. He said that it would be a great help to him. So, with a finger on her lips, came and the assistance of the assistance of the station baggage
"The telegram did not reach me," this a modest, quict, pretty little creation and soon every was with a forming Burnham the ruscal was on the ture, with a finger on her lips, came and outward-bound train.

The said that it forming Burnham the ruscal was on the body was on the body was on the body was on the body was on the suid, "Yis, you can spread the pldge on the pool of first tion, organized a dance of the present the pool of first tion, organized a dance or the pool of first tion, organized a dance or the pool of first tion, organized a dance or the pool of first tion, organized a dance or the pool of first tion, organized a dance or the pool of first tion, organized a dance or the pool of first tion, organized a dance or the pool of first said Mr. Burnham, "until after the train for you" Off went the hat, the child free to go, that woman rose up till she forward deck and were soon joined by most city professions and trades, there is was a large, heavy man, and as he seem- had left South Paris. I telegraphed to beld it, and the pledge was signed, and appeared to be as tall and grand as a the potent, grave and reverend seigniors. little or no room, except for such gen-

> ter, told me of the man who had ridden hall with uplifted hands and quivering off with you. When he had described lips say, "I thank God for the sympathy him I knew you had my man; so I had of those children. I shall thank God to only to find your track in order to be all eternity that He sent those little children as messengers of mercy to me."

> > Something about Milk-Palls. Milk-pails grow yellow by standing, open cour !" and always before used in the spring should be scoured with clear water and admit." clean sand.

The Valley of Virginia has never pre- of hot water as dry as possible. There conts and went out and took up a col- in hilarious mood.

them the least taint, or a semblance of most carefully kept from them.

The Views of Experience.

The Washington correspondent of the He says: heard the whole story of Gettysburg traced with the furrows of care and star- Interior, a Presbyterian journal publish-

I saw that bandaged leg, which first had bis tenth year, reased in the splendor of been as useless as a dead man's leg, sud-that court, of which so much is told and in establishing an industrial school for very moist and more thoroughly digested denly straightened out; the swathed foot so little known, he had not a wish that the blacks in one of the Southern States vegetable matter underneath. Directly was planted flatly and squarely upon the was not gratified. Mandarins of high not yet quite reconstructed. She de- over the principal remains stood an oak disguised limb he held himself, and re-gained his equilibrium. rank were glad indeed to wait on this nounced in severe terms what may be tree of some eighteen inches in diameter and having fifty-five concentric circles I pretended not to notice; but I had brothers, had each their little court. To North, as tending only to injure the "The skeleton, as a whole, was very noticed and reflected. That right leg, so carefully nursed, was as stout, and as strug, and as free for use as my own. Had the fellow takes all this trouble of deception for the sole purpose of getting a ride? I could not believe it. Had the date of the royal strug, and to him believe it. Had the fellow takes all this trouble of deception for the sole purpose of getting a ride? I could not believe it. Had the grave up. The skeleton, as a whole, was very negro. To perpetuate ill-feeling, and him perfect, both us to the number of pieces and in respect to preservation clared that the presence of the soldiers was a benefit to no one, but an injury to was a benefit to no one, but an injury to all parties. She received no protection from the military power in her work, as tending only to injure the imperfect, both us to the number of pieces and in respect to preservation clared that the presence of the soldiers was a benefit to no one, but an injury to all parties. She received no protection from the military power in her work, several molars, leg bones, etc. From the worn and the care of the royal head in pieces and in respect to preservation clared that the presence of the soldiers was a benefit to no one, but an injury to all parties. She received no protection from the military power in her work, at the first the presence of the soldiers was a benefit to preservation one was allotted the care of the royal negro. to perpetuate ill-feeling, and him presented in pieces and in respect to preservation clared that the presence of the soldiers was a benefit to no one, but an injury to all parties. She received no protection in a very natural state. From the worn was a stout, and in presented in pieces and in respect to preservation on the presence of the soldiers was a benefit to no one, but an injury to all presented that the presence of the soldiers was a benefit to no one, but an injury to all presented that the presence of the soldiers was a benefit to preserve in the presence of the soldiers was a benefit to preser he done it for the purpose of exciting sympathy that he might beg with better success? He did not look like a man the paternal commands. Already had aspirations, nor offices, but steady indus-

he commanded. Don't make no words! ed the murder of all who loved and hon-Give it up or die! Quick!" ed the murder of all who loved and hon-ored him. Through the fidelity of an carried out at Washington, cannot but My pocket book besides the three old servant this Prince was saved from work mischief, us it was not founded on thousand dollar package, contained full the general butchery. Still, his name justice, but hate, and party fear, and two thousand dollars belonging to par- alone would have been his death-war- desire for plunder. The whole reconthroat with the other, the pistol falling stranger in a strange land saw fi to be- the party, puts power in its hands, and

"I was sitting here," said the Judge. est in the trial except that nervous uneasy devil of a woman; because you interposition of the Bench? The Our large cities are over-crowded, and know how they love and how they hate. Bench condoled with Mr. Brougham on the present is a most unfavorable period A man was lesning, much intoxicated, and this one had loved her husband with his suffering, and at once ordered meas- to change from country to town life and against a tree; some little girls coming all her might, and now she had boiled ures to be taken to stop the draught. occupations, even if such is ever advisaeyes; and I tell you she would stir me windows were examined, and sand-bags people are out of employment or only Presently said one, "Oh, I'll tell you, up, too, with a little of her summer were placed against the openings in living from hand to mouth; and the the State.

My friend had not thought of the approaching wagon; but he saw it now, bim they sang—

Presently said one, "On, I'll ten you, up, too, with a fittle of her summer the same were placed against the openings in them, till the nuisance was abated—till times are such that the prospects of those coat off and heels up, lolling and sweating, and smoking one of those cabbage ing, and smoking one of those c cigars the San Francisco people used to had time to recover himself. It is, per more and more discouraging. Many whittling, and the witnesses the same, is, there wasn't any interest in a murder trial then, because the fellow was always that gives new proofs of the versatility sons, with a view of placing them bebrought in not guilty, the jury expect- and accomplishments of our distinguish- youd the temptation and chances of ing him to do as much for them some ed Senator, Hon. Z. Chandler. The town life and speculation. And we be-

ever justice and the law can do ?""

"The same," says 1.

When used, they should always be admiringly. "I wouldn't have missed lack was partly filled by serving a required to achieve even average success scalded at least once a day in boiling it for anything I adjourned court quantity of ham and eggs which were in a field so filled with active competwater, and wiped with a cloth wrung out right on the spot, and we put on our stored on board, and the party returned stors .- Rural New Yorker

The Michigan Mastodon.

The Chicago Interior publishes a letter from Mr. Niebels, of Tecumseb, dated May 18th, and declares him to be 'a man of conscience and understanding "

"Our village and vicinity constitute from wounded officers who had come for mathematical from which is no way improved by its total for mathematical field; and this man s story was not like the story they had told. I had of the many persons who bestow a passa scene of special interest just now, on account of an ancient fossil recently

"As to the dimensions of the animal. Professor Winchell, of the University of the middle is nearly or quite four inches, fallen into dispute, as well as comparawhich that kingdom is so subject burriThere is much food for reflection in and the curve, which was upward, was tively into disuse, until it has become an which that kingdom is so subject nurried his father from the throne, and causthe above. We have no doubt that the very gentle and graceful. But, alas, a accepted phrase to say of any proceed-

Lord Brougham's Subterfuge. There is a good story, never before - that is, left handed. published, which was told to the writer | 'Fo shake hands without removing the by one of the most eminent of living glove is an act of discourtesy, which, if judges. Mr. Brougham, (afterwards unintentional and thoughtless, requires Lord Brougham), was junior with Mr an apology for the burry or inadvert--, a leading counsel of the day, in a ence which led to it. This idea would cause celebre that nearly concerned the also seem to be an occult remnant of the royal family. The leader oppressed old notion that the gloves might conceal weary with his exertions, had been ad- friend-hip required that the hand should dressing the court in close argument for be naked, as proof of good faith. several hours, when it was apparent to To refuse pointedly to shake hands every one that his mind had suddenly with one who offers you the opportunity horse with the whip and as he leaped from under the blow, the ruffian caught the reins with one hand and grasped my the reins with one hand and grasped my the reins with the other the blocks anywhere, it is of use to the reins with the other than the reins with one hand as he leaped from unison with his speech. Though it benefits neither the whites the reins with one hand and grasped my the reins with the other than the reins with one hand and grasped my the reins with the other than the reins with one hand and grasped my the reins with one hand as the leaped to be added t and began to plunge. Brougham saw rel-or act of op-n hostility-the acwhat had happened and instantly rose, coptance of the hand offered is alike the interrupted his chief and addressed the sign and the ravification of peace -All court. Wearing upon his face an ex- the Year Round. pression of great suffering, he assured their lordships of his deep regret at having to trouble them at such a time with a matter personal to himself. He young men about coming to the city did it most unwillingly, but he was sure and usking relative to the chances of perfect Hercules in comparison with nate's more than likely; but his tale is a in the old pulpit, holding court, and if they only knew the agony he was then us to say, with emphasis, Stay in the we were trying a big, wicked looking enduring in his right ear by reason of the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac ual knowledge the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac ual knowledge the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac ual knowledge the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac ual knowledge the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac ual knowledge the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that is founded upon some ac use the draught that rushed through "that r met we upon the sidewalk. "He's go had sense enough to catch one of them— thought it worthy the hearing of our band of a bright, pretty Mexican we door leading to the Common Pleas." of both country and city lite and avocathe near rein—and gave it a smart pull, readers. Brighter was his starting in man. It was a lazy summer day, and He was nearly mad with ear ache.— tions—the heal h and competence which which movement brought the borse so life than one in ten thousand; dark an awfully long one, and the witnesses What he should do if the nuisance consuddenly to the left that the wagen darker, perhaps, in its closing than one were tedious None of us took an inter-

Senator Chandler in a New Role.

iard, we knew we could not convict him A fine illustration of the way our na- would materially bet'er their condition without seeming to be rather bigh-hand- tional law-makers and executors transact by going into the country-on farms, or ed and sort of reflecting on every gentle- the affairs of the nation was afforded by to new and growing towns in the west, man in the community; for there warn't the grand junket down the Potomac, on south, etc., where land is cheap and ferany carriages and liveries then, and so the Lady of the Lake, last Saturday, tile, and labor in demand and well re-"Oh, do sing again," said he, as he the only 'style' there was, was to keep The President and Cubinet had evident- warded. your private graveyard. But that wo ly left official cares with Mossrs. Fish Young men, and especially farmers' man seemed to have her heart set on and Boutwell, who did not go, and were sons, who are looking city-ward, should I told my story in a very few words. you'll sign the pledge; sign and we'll hanging that Spaniard; and you'd bent on a good time. The punch-room carefully consider the chances of success, ought to have seen how she would glars was thrown open soon after starting. which, at the best, are poor indeed, as He I leaded for the singing, but they on him a minute, and then look up at me and Zach. Chandler, Hamlin and other statistics amply demonstrate,—and ponfor the next five minutes search the jury's theater of a lively game of draw-poker, change from country to city life and ocseventy four gun-ship, and says she: Grave Senators whirled around in the jus as is rare indeed. For one brilliant "Judge, do I understand you to say waltz and the galop with cherming success like that of Greeley or Raymond that this man is not guilty, that murder girls, young enough to be their grand there are a thousand signal failures, ed my husband without any cause before daughters. A set, composed of Chan- failures which not unfrequently render my own eyes and my little children's, dler, Hamlin, Judd and Farnsworth, of the aspirants and their families both desnd that all has been done to him that Illinois, attracted a good deal of atten- titute and miserable. An advertisetion in a quadrille, which ended in an ment for a competent newspaper man old-fashioned "breakdown." Chandler or editorial writer, would at once be "And then what do you reckon she flung his long, augular limbs in every answered by scores of city residents. did? Why, she turned on that smirking direction, and Hamlin skipped like a qualified by long practice to occupy the Spanish fool like a wildest, and out young ram on a frelic, shouting to the position; hence how poor the chance of with a 'navy' and shot him dead in band: "Give us Old Dan Tucker! an nexperienced countryman, unless he . That's the tune for a breakdown." The possesses superior capacity, or is backed "That was spirited, I am willing to only drawback to the enjoyment was in by influential friends; and the latter the failure of the provisions, long before can only aid him in starting, for persis-

offered each to the other the right hand, -the hand slike of offense and defense, the hand that wields the sword, the dagger, the club, the tomahawk or other weapons of war. Each did this to show No. 1273 that the hand was empty, and that neither war nor treachery was intended. A man cannot well stab another while he is engaged in the act of shaking hands with him, unless he be a double eyed traitor and a villain, and strives to aim a cowardly blow with the left, while giving the right, and pretending to be on good terms with his victim. The custom of hand-shaking prevails, more or less, among all civilized nations, and is the tacit avowal of friendship and

Hand Shaking.

How did people first get into the hab-it of shaking hands? The answer is

not far to seek. In early and barbarous times, when every savage or semi-savage was his own law-giver, judge, sol-dier, and policeman, and had to watch

over his own safety in default of all other protection, two friends or acquain-

tances, when they chanced to meet,

good will, just as the aiss is of a warmer Ladies, as every one must have remarked, seldom or never shake hands with the cordiality of gentlemen; unless it be with each other. The reason is obvious. It is for them to receive homage, not to give it. They cannot be expected to show to persons of the other sex a warmth of greeting, which might be mi-i. terpreted; unless such persons are closely related to them by family or affection; in which cases hand shaking is not needed, and the lips do more

agrecable duty. Every man shakes hands according to his nature, whether it be timid or agressive, proud or humble, courteous or churlish, vulgar or refined, sincere or hypocritical, enthusiastic or indifferent. The nicest refinements and idiosyncrasics of character may not perhaps be discoverable in this fashion, but the more salient point of temperament and individuality may doubtless be made clear to the understanding of most people by a better study of what I shall say about the physiology or the philosophy of hand

To present the left hand for the purpose of a friendly greeting is a piece of discourtesy-sometimes intentional on the part of superiors in rank to their inferiors, and an act that no true gentleman will commit. There is no reason why it should be considered more discourteous than it would be to kiss the ship was of necessity weaponless. The poor left hand that one would think ought to be of such value and strength, as the right, just as the left foot or leg is as strong as the right foot or leg, because they are both used equally, has ing that is innuspicious, artful, sly or secretly melicious, that it is " sinister "

Stay in the Country.

The frequent letters we receive from

junior "bad not an ache or pain in all labor for support are wisely removing to the country,-and not a few capital isis and business men are manifesting shrewdness and foresight by securing Almost every day we see something small farms or landed estates for their of a million of people in this city who

"Wasn't it, though?" said the judge, the august party was supplied, but this cent labor and decided brain-power are

my questions and ere long had gained than this spring. The wheat crop gen purposes They should be laid on the sent them over the mountains to their A naval architect named Dunkin Democratic majority of ninety thousand

The Cousus Takers-Their Questions. As those inquisitive fellows, the Census Takers, are now "swinging round the circle," picking up all sorts of information, we shall do both them and our readers a good turn by copying the following schedules. "Heads of families" should post up and be ready to answer associates in an opinion that is so just, whenever the deputy marshal makes his calm and sensible, that we will endeavor

SCHEDULE ONE-INHABITANTS. I. Dwelling houses numbered in order of visitation. 2. Families numbered in order of visit-

3. The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in his family. 4. Age at last birthday. If under one, give the months, thus: 3 12.

5. Sex-Males; Females. 6. Color-White; Black; Mulatto; Chinese or Indian. 7. Profession, occupation or trade of

each person, male or female. 8. Value of real estate. 9. Value of personal estate. 10. Place of birth, naming the State or Territory of the U.S., or the coun-

try if of foreign birth. 11. Father of foreign birth. 12. Mother of foreign birth. 13. If born within the year state the month.

14. If married within the year, state the month. 15. Attended school within the year. 16. Cannot read.

17. Cannot write. 18. Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane or idiotic.

19. Male citizens of U.S. of 21 years of age and upwards. 20. Male citizens of the U.S. of 21 to vote is denied or abridged on other

grounds than rebellion or crime.

SCHEDULE TWO-MORTALITY REPORTS. 1. Number of the family as given in the 2d column of schedule 1. 2. Name of every person who died during the year ending June 1, 1870,

whose place of abode at the time of death was in this family. year, give the months in fractions, as

4. Sax. Mules ; Females. 5. Color-White; Black; Brown;

Chinese or Indian. 6. Married or widowed. 7. Place of birth, naming the State try if of foreign birth. 8. Father of foreign birth.

9. Mother of foreign birth. 10. The month in which the person 11. Profession, occupation or trade. 12. Disease or cause of death.

SCHEDULE THREE - PRODUCTIONS OF AGRI-CULTURE. 1. Name of owner, agent or manager

of the farm. 2. Improved acres of land. 3. Unimproved acres of land. 4. Cash value of farm.

5. Value of farming implements and

machinery. 6. Horses on hand June 1, 1870. 7. Mules and Asses 8. Working oxen 9. Mileb cows 10. Other cattle

11. Sheep 12. Swine 13. The value of all live stock. 14. The value of animals slaughtered

15 and 16 require the amount of proof cheese, tons of hay, bushels of clover pounds; cane sugar in hhds. of 1,000

home made manufactures. SCHEDULE FOUR-INDUSTRIAL. 1. Name of corporation. Company or individual producing to value of \$500 annually.

product. 3. Capital (real and personal) invested in the business.

horse or hand). 5. It steam or water, of horse pow-

7. Number of machines.

ployed. Males above 16 years of age. 9. Females above 15 years of age. 10. Children and youth. 11. Total amount paid in wages dur-

ing the year.

12. Number of months in actual operation, reducing part time to full time. plies and fuel). Kinds. 14. Quantities.

dollar). bing and repairing).

17. Quantities. 18. Values (omitting fractions of a would come back to plague the common-SCHEDULE FIVE-SOCIAL STATISTICS.

weal.

The information desired is about as follows:

Aggregate value of real and personal Aggregate amount of taxes assessed State, county and town.

Public schools-number of colleges academies, free schools, other schools, school houses. Amount of money raised by tax for schools last year. Amount raised in other ways than by tax last

Public libraries-social, colleges, pub lie schools, academies, Sunday school libraries, and number of volumes in

Periodicals including newspapershow often published, and the number of their respective circulations. shows large Republican gains. Seasons, and as to the extent of the

Number of public paupers supporte during the year, and on the 1st of June

Number of criminals convicted o erime during the year, and in prison June 1, 1870 thinks " a short and vigorous campaign Cost of labor-average wages to farm hands per mouth, do. of laborers and fe-

male domestics; average price of board to laboring men per week. be in the field, and we agree us far as a Religious worship-number of churches; the number each will accommodate; value of churches

The number of Universalist preachers in the United States is 598, a gain of 19 strong party, and the force of the tide is over last year. The number of Unitarian Ministers is 397, a gain over last year of 14.

From the New York World.

Technicalities aside, the principle in volved in State aid came up before the Supreme Court of Michigan on the 26th ult., and was there decided against by the Chief Justice and two of his three to synopsize its main points.

Taxation, said the court in effect, is eople's good. Where it is not imposed for public but for private purposes, then it ceases to be taxation and becomes plunder. Such being the case, the question srises whether railroads are public objects; and the answer to this is no: "They are private property, whose owners make it their business to transport persons and merchandise in their own carriages over their own land, for stipulated." True, as they accommodate a public want they seem to possess a public character; but that character is in no wise different from that attachmill-all of which are public, because they serve the public, but in the eye of the law more private enterprises, begun and carried on for mere private gain. Private gain is, with the railroad com- nature of the document. pany as with the hotel proprietor, the great impelling motive, and the benefit to the public a mere incidental consideration-so proven by the fact that, if it were possible for a railroad or hotel to make money without serving the public, served. It thus appearing that railroads are private objects, it is not in the power of the State, "under the name business, or to subsidize their business after they have entered upon it." The

an invasion of that equality of right and tures of silver. The whole absurdity There are purposes, the illegality of lature is omnipotent and supreme, and of the modern doctrine of internal improvements is at once laid bare. The which would be so manifest that al- that it can do anything and everything ment with Mr. Conant which embraces the Pacific Railroad, contributing millions tion, no one could hesitate to say the or Territory of the U. S., or the coun- of dollars of their money and millions burden was not validly imposed to furof acres of their land to its construction, and yet have as little interest in and are charged as much to ride upon summons Judge Cooley to the stand, that road as if it had been built by and says: "This is a conclusion consame as if A were to give money to B, erument, and not to be maintained for a call only specifies or suggests an amend- Tolede and Lexington road. and then B loan it back to A on condinot A keep his money and save his in- 33 and 34, where it is expressly laid municipal bonds already issued to rail- for the building of this extended line of terest? Why should not the people down by Judge Cooler that the courts roads and transferred to third parties. have free use of the roads built and cannot question the validity of any promanaged with their own means? And vision of a State Constitution, not con-Richard Roe render that the people flicting with the United States Constishould give them millions to build a tution, because of its supposed conflict road, and then other millions for the with any fundamental rules of right or use of the road when built? There is of government." The court having failin this city of New York a beautiful ed to find the act in question authorizzens and kept open to the world. Sup. ed by the Constitution, what has the in the season endeavoring to negotiate 000 stock in aid of this enterprise pose toll-gates built and a fee charged for citation to do with it? It is a legislaadmittance, and there would be perpe tive act they are questioning as conflict. The same declared unconstitutional! If it line of road to Owosso, and from thence to should turn out that he was a director in the mouth of the Manistee river as soon as

nal improvement," the rallying cries of duce reised during the year ending June | the sharper, the lobbyman, and the leg- | limitations, each State must judge for itself 1, 1870, the following articles being islative knave. Private enterprise never what provisions shall be inserted in its Conenumerated : wheat, rye, Indian corn, fails to supply a mill, hotel, church or stitution; how the powers of government oats, rice, in bushels; tobacco in pounds; newspaper where one is needed; and exercise; what protection shall be thrown ginned cotton in bales of 400 pounds railroading can safely be remitted to around the person or property of the citieach; wool in pounds; beans, peas, the same care. Such was the old Dembuckwheat, bariey, Irish potatoes, ocratic doctrine; and it is a pleasing be required to yield to the general good. aweet potatoes, in bushels; value of or- reflection that, mocked and disregarded chard products, wine in gallons, value as it has been as effete, illiberal, and unof produce in market garden; pounds progressive, its sound sense and old-tion, or questioning its validity, because fashioned honesty are bringing it once any supposed conflict with fundamental seed, other grass seeds in bushels; hops more into prominence, approved and in pounds; hemp, dew rotted and other | vindicated by the best test any prinrotted; flax in pounds; maple sugar in ciple can have—the disorders, to wit, prevalent from its absence. Much has the subject it covers, the fundamental rule of pounds each; molasses in gallons; hon- been lost during its abeyance; but if action throughout the whole United States. ey and bees-wax, in pounds; value of now reaffirmed in our courts, as in may be averted.

daily on the whole country.

2. Name of business, manufacture or of Michigan, in consideration of the mount law" which guarantees that the situation in which they are placed by this decision, are anxious that the bonds may be made lawful by an amendment without his consent and given to an-4. Kind of power (steam, water, wind, to the Constitution. This is exceeding other? ly creditable, and honorable to those people. Nevertheless it is not to be stand again. We quote from his book, denied that the doctrine of the Supreme 6. Name or description of machines. Court receives the approbation of the best minds of the country. Indeed, if of the subject, and conceding the general 8. Average number of hands em- there be no limit to the power of a ma- want of power in a court to hold laws jority on a question of taxation, or if unconstitutional because conflicting with that fimit be not pretty clearly defined, its views of policy or notions of right, he held for that purpose did not go to the government becomes instead of the means of protecting private property, a says, page 174: machine for plunder and spoil. In de-

The Oregon Election.

icans gain in several counties.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.

SAN FRANCISCO June 7.

The Democratio State ticket is pro-

The Legislature is doubtful, with indi-

Several of the Democratic journals

State ticket is concerned, for the follow-

ing reasons: In a long canvass, energy

is lost, interest dies, dissatisfaction is apt

to arise, and hence dissension which is

the most effective weapon against a

not nearly as strong as if suddenly let

loose and pushed vigorously forward .--

Muskegon Enterpriso.

ciding against this claim, than which there is now a side a law as invalid, must be able to find 13 Materials, (including mill supstitutions, the Supreme Court of Michiwhich has been disregarded, or some exgan places itself on the side of the best press command which has been disobey thought of the times. Nevertheless, 15. Values (omitting fractions of a we trust a way can be found whereby eral grant of power; and if the auth the railway enterprises of this now to do an act has not been granted by the 16. Production. (Including all job- highly prosperous and progressive State, sovereign to its representative, it cannot may move on to completion, without the establishment of a principle which And again, on page 176:

" The rules which confine the discretion marks are rules for the construction of the power of American legislatures; and how Returns from the Oregon election are Democratic) for Governor is probably elected by 460 majority. Portland telegrams say the election passed off

Republican by about 200 majority. The quasi public.

so eminent a jurist as the late Justice the State are advocating an early Democratic State Convention, while Stony, who says:

ersonal liberty and private property should four months duration." It says six weeks is long enough for any ticket to

ANN ARBOK. FRIDAY MORNING. JUNE 10, 1870.

KENT & CO. ON THE SUPREME COURT. One Prof. C. A. KENT, of the University Law Department, resident of the taking of the people's money under Detroit, and a railroad attorney, has set null and vold so far as they are calculated the implied condition of using it for the himself up as an independent Supreme Court, and called to his aid in reversing the late decision of the old Supreme Court, three other rathroad attorneys, one of whom, at least, having argued the decided case, ought to have had better taste than to rush into the newspapers. charge the court with usurpation, and vie with the penny-a liners of the press to them. such pecuniary consideration as may be in abusing the concurring judges for do-

ing their duty. We do not propose to review this extra-judicial and singular criticism at where the constitution has not interposed ing to a hotel, a line of stages, or a grist length, that duty being rather the province of a lawyer, but simply to discuss a single point which cannot fail to disclose the sophistical and pettifogging

Mr. KENT, charging Judge Cooley and CAMPBELL with baving gone to a "higher law" than the Constitution for as a Radical, to find fault with, -quotes main," which Kent, Walker & Co, then the public would not be by them in proof from Judge Cooley: "It is play on as on "a harp of a thousand of a bounty, or under any other cover taxation) not prescribed in express terms not the subject eminent domain-be years of age and upwards, whose right or subterfuge, to furnish the capital to by any constitutional provision, but inset private parties up in any kind of herent in the subject itself, which attend tion, no compensation being attempted. favoring of one business at the expense which are as inflexible and absolute in public, of the rest, whother that one be farm- their restraint as if directly imposed in So much for this first charge of ing or banking, merchandising or mill the most positive form of words." And "judicial usurpation." The other two ing, printing or railroading, is not legiti- from Judge Campbell: "It cannot be charges rest on a still sandier foundamate legislation, but, on the contrary, claimed that there is no limit to the tian. 2. Age at last birthday. If under I privilege which is a maxim of State gov. power of taxation which can prevent the These are apples of gold set in pic- which the Legislature may choose. as radically interpreted—that the legispeople of the United States build the though not mentioned in any constitu- not prohibited to it. British capitalists. The principle is the trary to the theory of a republican govmement. See Cooley Const. Law, pages ment to the Constitution legalizing the

should be able to show collision at some me

And if on such ground a constitution-Michigan, and maintained in the press al provision can be set aside, Mr. Kent's and at the ballot box, many spollations own witness being authority, cannot an unauthorized legislative act be declared It is to be observed that the people void for conflicting with that "paraproperty of one man shall not be taken

Now let as put Judge Cooley on the referred to. Summing up his discussion

"It does not follow, however, that in Prohibitious are only important where the be necessary to prohibit its being done.'

mietly. That city and county went tion cannot, by implication confer pewer.

But Judge Coorny does not stand alone. Let us summon to his support

And again, and exactly to the point

The Itlichigan Argus lative act to transfer the property of A to B, without his consent, has ever been held constitutional exercise of legislative ower in any State in the Union. On the as inconsistent with just principles, by every judicial tribunal in which it has en attempted to be enforced."

And again: "It is clear that statutes passed against plain and obvious principles of common right and common reason are absolutely to operate against those principles."

Conn., once held: "With those judges who assert the omnipotence of the legislature in all cases

And one Justice NELSON, of the United States Supreme Court : "It is now considered an universal and ent, whether embodied in a constitution-I power or not, that private property can-

at all, nor for public without a just com-

an explicit restraint, I cannot agree.

their inspiration,-what he ought not, Even under the right of "eminent doconceded, nevertheless, that there are strings," compensation must be made certain limitations of this power, (that of for the right of way, and can moneyits exercise under all circumstances, and except such as is given the untaxed

- The reader will readily see that we imposition of all taxes for all purposes are no believer in the modern doctrine-

AN EXTRA SESSION CALLED.

Gov. BALDWIN has yielded to the pressure, and issued his proclamation convening the Legislature in extra ses-But the gates being now sjarshis special for which it will be allowed a dividend of message may throw them wide open, and corporations by taxation. We shall see what we shall see.

oonds issued under the very Law which he trated on this city the same outrage which the Pacific Railroad commits daily on the whole country.

ing with inherent rights, and not a containt out that he was a uncertaint out that he was a uncertaint out that he was a uncertaint out that he population and resources of the taken Pacific Railroad commits the proposed Ann Arbor road, and Christiancy interested in the Wayne & Holly, the stitutional provision. But let us quote a mik in the cocoa nut" may be seen right to the population and resources of the country will justify the enterprise.

5. This line is also to be extended as raptlancy interested in the Wayne & Holly, the "mik in the cocoa nut" may be seen right 5. This line is also to be extende State aid is the policy of thieves; the very language of Jpdge Cooley through the shell. Men high in the railidly as possible from Lexington southward

Now, we don't know that Judge Cooley will thank us for so doing, never- escapes the jeopardy in which her essential theless we propose to nail the above lie to the counter. It found only in the Sentinel, and in the columns of its effervescent, cotemporary we should let it tions so long felt to be necessary to the pass, but as a correspondent of the Saginaw Enterprise and "ye local" of the Kalamazoo Telegraph, two journals which ought to be influenced by neither personal nor local jealousies, give currenev to a similar charge, we will try and kill four birds with one stone.

First, then, Judge Cooley is not " a director in the proposed Ann Arbor road." Secondly, he is not a stockholder, even, in said road. Thirdly, he was not in Chicago "early in the season," nor at any other time, " endeavoring to negociate bonds issued under the very law which he has declared unconstitutional," or under any other law. Fourthly, from first to last, during the months that excited and enthusiastic muncipalities have been voting aid, Judge Cooley has never directly or indirectly advised our city to vote aid, and when the election was polls and give the proposition the sanction of his vote. So much for the " milk in the cocoa nut" or in the addled heads of these who make haste to attribute his

f Parliament within the ancient land- features, its putative father, General then be taxed. The tax is no longer a pockets of the people than on the bat- Arbor, and every resident, especially dodge, that of attaching his little bill to State line prepare for action, egislative contest is close. Grover can never be essential, when the extent of the the internal tax bill. His success was And the court could not find that the | ical members who had before hesitated State is considered close. The Repub. Constitution of this State had empower- to go the whole length demanded by ed the Legislature to authorize munici- the protectionists, voting yes like a palities to force money from our pocket, flock of sheep following their bellbably elected in Oregon. The Repub- by way of taxation, and give it to Mr. wether, thinking, we suppose, that their icans claim the Member of Congress. Kent or his clients to aid them in build- constituents would not look for tariff ng railronds, rolling mills, factories, or votes to proceedings headed "internal party lash and strategy.

change of position of Senator Howar on the San Domingo Treaty-be no favors its ratification-to the recent guished son," Zack CHANDLER-in ould be warranted in assuming that the favor of the acquisition of that island and all the others in that region. When des of justice and civil liberty-lurked CHANDLER takes a pinch of snuf Howard is expected to succee, until after the Senatorial election. Perhap he, also, has the "gartric fever " when CHANDLER takes too much strychnine-

ers this week the following article It prove that the Supreme Court had no last, Mr. Beck moved an amendment furnishes the proof positive that unless our jurisdiction-not pointing out the spe- for taxing the interest on all United citizens will it the long talked of North cial constitutional provision violated- States bonds, which was lost, yeas, 78; and South Railroad need not be buried and wrongfully decided the railroad mays, 110 Of course the entire Michiin the grave, along with the numberless case, quoting from his work on gan delegation voted no, and in favor of other projects thereto consigned by the "Statutory and Constitutional Law." continuing the bondholders as a privrecent decision of the Supreme Court. Now the Supreme Court did not base lieged class-quartered upon the peo-It is only necessary for one and all to their decision on the "higher law " alone, ple. work together to secure the immeds. sneered at by the old advocates of over Now if Justice Story was not an old ale construction of the road. Mr. Conant riding constitutions and laws at the defogy, "vegetating" before speculators is an experienced railroad man, repre- mands of conscience, but on the ground had learned the seience of stealing rail- sents large capitalists whose business is that municipalities, under the Constituroads, and if the court was right in railroading, and knows what he is about. tion, could lay no taxes for anything but holding a railroad a private enterprise, We understand that his engineer, Mr local purposes; that as the mere agents it need not search the Constitution for a SERGEANT, will be here in a few days, of the State it could lay no taxes the prohibitiory clause, though it did refer and that the surveys and estimates will State was not authorized to lay; and of \$2.01 per scholar, and aggregated \$1,be made at once, and nothing but a that the State was no where authorized 232,561. So one Chief Justice Hosmer, of hanging-back on the part of our citizens to lay a tax upon one man to give to will prevent the work being pushed another under any protense whatever. But to the article : From the Toledo Blade, June 8.

Midland Rallway Company.

road Fund and Mr. J. EDWIN CONANT, o New York, for the construction of a Rall-road from Toledo to Lexington contemplation of the project for the Northern Michiot be taken for a strictly private purpose gan road, which, with many other railway om the late decision of the Supreme tock voted by towns and counties to rail-vay corporations. We gave to our readyesterday the action of the directors of Northern road, looking toward the dis e entire giving up of the enterprise it id in charge. We had hoped and expect-that this fate would have been averted. it, after looking over the whole ground step was deemed the one proper to be ken. Consequently, it became necessary r those having our railway interests in harge to make new arrangements with the lew of securing the railway connections mmercial prosperity of the city.

Mr. J. Edwin Conant, with whom our no jurisdiction.

Frustees had contracted, on behalf of the city, has been in this city for several days, ding railroad men from Michigan. All vice, the Trustees have concluded an agreefollowing particulars:
1. Mr. Conant is to build for the city of

Toledo the road to Woodville, and to construct the connecting road from Woodville to Lexington, on the Lake Eric division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and to extend the same to the northern line of this Poledo to Ann Arbor. Mr. Conant is also sion, on Wednesday, July 27th. The to construct a road from Toledo to Ann

ed in the previous arrangement, to \$425,000, ubstantially give away to the incorporation all her interest in the road. Now she

preme Court, as the failure of the Northern o our part in arranging the facilities for the trausit of her commerce. This want is We have space, this afternoon, only to say hat the people along the line of this ecess of this important road beyond all

is due for the present position of affairs, exclusive benefit, so far as proceeds and were warranted in promising \$250,000 profits are concerned, they are a private in stock between Ann Arbor and the enterprise and nothing clse, and to tax State line, and that their promise should the public to put money in the products be made good. \$69,000 have already of their owner, is but a species of robbeen subscribed on this portion of the bery. Such is a layman's opinion, line, and five per cent, paid in. Under and such are the teachings of common the general railroad law this may be all sense. called in and used. Besides, there has been voted at Ann Arbor and South over \$200,000, and it is not too much to say that every town ought to take the THE House having been watched so same amount of stock that it voted aid, closely that the members could not be and every town can if it will. Before, the relied upon to pass the long-pending invariable excuse for not subscribing and odious tariff bill, even though stock was, that aid must be relied upon shorn of some of its more obnoxious and that one could not take stock and Schenck-better at charging on the bug-bear, so let every citizen of Ann teries of the enemy-conceived a new if a land-owner, between this and the

Enough for this week.

olution amendatory of the Constitution no law but its own will. through will require a'two-thirds vote of It is, also, a noticeable fact that the to 8 on joint ballot. The general result for any other purpose, either private or tax bill." Such is the result of the the principle as well as the policy received at the hand of the Supreme Court, bear this in mind. we think not. We apprehend that the cople of the State of Michigan are not yet willing to be sold out to the railread peculators, and municipal taxation for

> This is how it happened. He insisted from \$1,000 to \$2,000, was also adopted. on another turn at the crib, and forced simself upon the ticket. The "conserative Republicans "-white black ds-couldn't see it, and pitted Emeny

Why did not the Tribune quote the same Let it be a big one. THEODORE SEDGWICK upon this point?

very able work " says : "I confess it appears to me, notwithstanding the weight of authority on this head, that a delegation of the power to the muni cipal corporations to tax their citizens for true," Fred? works of such large and general utility as railroads, cannot be fairly called a taxation for local purposes, nor justified on that ground." —See page 464.

If then the right to so tax is prohibited to the State directly, is besides without the domain of taxation, and is ket opened dull, and after growing a shade firmer fel not for a local purpose, how did the Supreme Court arrogate to itself authority not given it? The question being rais of growing prices, there being a decided improve ed by parties in court, and a decision ment on our last report. The demand for both hom being demanded on the constitutional state and western were readily made to day at \$500 question, it could not ignore it, and 5.15; for extra 5.49@5.55. White wheat, extr would have stultified itself by pleading

feature in our national legislation : ab- present looks discouraging for the producer, but it is sent and dodging Congressmen, and bills Butter is dull and nominal at 10@25c for western passed into laws by a bare majority of and 20@23 for state. the barest quorum. The only remedy 2 The city of Toledo is to increase its aid is in a constitutional amendment-the the children for the 17th-say the 18th,

"No bill or joint resolution shall become If there is a single Radical member

in either House who has not immortaltional amendment now is his time.

In the Free Press of Wednesday, Hon. es, renews the attack upon the decision fair demand with liberal supply. of the Supreme Court. Proposing to road would have dealt a fatal blow to the castern road. We thus secure the connection main,"—and that's all. Now stripping The last few weeks wool has sold very low. growth and development of each and every interest of our city. Michigan must find Judge WALKER: Who owns the rail-Coledo for her lumber, grain, produce, and road for which it is proposed to levy the ron and copper ores. We must, therefore, tax? the town? the city? the county? the State? or the stockholders? Who the market in better condition and et most perfectly by this arrangement. expends the proceeds of the tax? the officers of the State? or the officers of per lb., makes it relatively lower than our nd magnificent rallway must not be back- the corporation? Whose are the profits hey make opposite their names put the consequence at row by convenience, it may be a public neces-We consider that Messrs. Morgan, by Vanderbilt, James Fisk, James F. SMITH, and MACK, to whom great ere dit Joy, or their associates, for their own

IT is a noticeable fact that the Demounit in approving the recent decision of the Supreme Court against municipal more than two or three. This unanimity tution and laws of the land as expounded by the judiciary, and especially by the courts of last resort, both United States and State. 2d. Because the de cision in question conforms to the Democratic theory, and extends to a minori-The general railroad aid law passed ty protection against the illegitimate he House by a vote of 57 to 28, there and grasping power of a legislative maeing fifteen absentees. To put a res- jority, a majority fast coming to know

all the members elect, 67 votes in all .- dissenting Democratic journals do so Can the 57 voting for the bill be counted without denunciation, while the charges n, and the necessary ten procured from of usurpation, corruption, etc., come the absentees? In view of the riddling from Republican journalists and poli-

amendment to the internal revenue bill, offered by Mr. Cox, reducing the income tax from 5 to 3 per cent., was heir benefit is only a milder name for adopted, by yeas, 114; nays, 77; the Michigan members, except FERRY not That pestiferous Rudical, Major Bow- voting, voting no. An amendment by en, of Washington, has come to grief. Mr. Hale, increasing the exemption

at Jackson on the 22d inst., to take measure to compel Gov. BALDWIN to call gainst him. The Democrats made no an extra session of the Legislature. If omination, and in a very full vote managed by GEO. W. PECK, EUGENE OMELY is elected by 3,214 majority. PRINGLE, and a few other such shining - Ohio has twenty-five woman suffrage associations. Number of resulting suffering husbands and children not known.

Congress will now be called upon to relights, it will succeed—in making the project ridiculous.

THE Tribuns of Friday last put WHLE the internal tax bill was under San Francisco voted on Tuesday to We are pleased to lay before our read- Theodore Sepawick on the stand to consideration in the House, on Friday give \$1,000,000 aid to the Southern Pa-

> CARPET-BAGGER and cadetship selling WHITTEMORE has been re-elected to Cor- BLIND TOM'S gress, which the Tribune pronounces 9 a matter of serious regret."

tioned in Indiana, for 1869, was at the rate

partment of Agriculture favors a government tax on dogs. One same proposition. - The editor of the Civil Service Journal

Organization of the Ohio and Michigan That "justly eminent authority," dis- says that in 1858 he had his fortune told by cursing this very question of municipal Miss Tennessee Claffin, a traveling clair. The arrangements recently consummated etween the Trustees of the Toledo Rail taxation in aid of railroads, "in his voyant, "a handsome young girl, small of taxation in aid of railroads, "in his voyant, "a handsome young girl, small of taxation in aid of railroads, "in his voyant, "a handsome young girl, small of taxation in aid of railroads, "in his voyant, "a handsome young girl, small of taxation in aid of railroads, "in his voyant, "a handsome young girl, small of taxation in aid of railroads, "in his voyant, "a handsome young girl, small of taxation in aid of railroads, "in his voyant, "a handsome young girl, small of taxation in aid of railroads, "in his voyant, "a handsome young girl, small of taxation in aid of taxatio stature, of intense nervous organization, very rapid in speech, shrewd, and intelligent." This is the Tennie C. Claffin, the New York brokeress. Did she tell it " for

COMMERCIAL.

Gold opened at 113% and closed at 113%. Money back and finally closed dull and finetuating; The bales going to-day at 221/s middling uplands. The flour market grows in activity and gives indications and export trade is excellent. Sales of superfinreadily commands 5,70@6,50. The market closes bers. A quorum is 38, and a majority of a sells for 1.63@1.75, while winter red and amber bring quorum, or 20, are constitutionally compe- 1.38@142. Corn is active, and new western brings sible for a law of the United States to be doubtful and nusettled condition, very few sales made without the concurrence of one sin- have been made favorable to dealers. Holders From present indications we think the new clip wit hoped and expected that better times will come soon

The excitement here over the rallroad aid question women are set down for the 16th, and still continues without abatement, and is the all ab he profits of the sum of \$400,000. This incorporating the following provision ple, and business among that class goes on as usual fill obviate an objection urged by many to from the Michigan Constitution, or one Adecided improvement is noticeable the past few days in the wheat and flour markets. They are nov farly active, and wate wheats of all qualities will receive her proportion of the profits as a law without the concurrence of a majori-though she were a stockholder to the exof a Committee on the Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad, was in Chicago early

Northern Railroad, was in Chicago early ized himself by proposing a constitu- is paid. Beaus, nominal Cheese in good demand The shipping demand for butter is liberal, and reces firm. Eggs are in fair demand at 16,3184. Feed

There is a lull in the market this week many of the manufacturers have stocked and will have to sell still lower, if the opinions of some men are of any value

wool, that a person could thoroughly ex

imbers, 5 23@6,00, low grades, 4,50@5,00, rvc, 4,50@5,00

rys. 4.5055,00. is-dry perib. 10@18c.;green, 6 %c. f Skins-Green, 18,616c; dry, 22@2. ep Skins-50@1,50; lamb skins 40@50. ps-New, per lb., 7@11c.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, June 2, 1870.

note this afternoon as follows: N-75c. OAT3-52c. BEANS-\$1.15. TER-20@21c. EGGS-13-614c. LARD- eific Railroad. The negroes voted for the first time.

New Advertisements.

All persons are hereby forbidden to trust any one ed. onn Arbor, June 1st, 1870. 1278w4* RICHARD GLASIER.

HANGSTERFER'S HALL.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, FIRST APPEARANCE IN ANN ARBOR, of the

The Great Incomprehensible Musical Mystery of

the 19th Century.

New York, June 7th, 1870. reserved 75 cents. Doors "Tickets for reserved seats for sale at Gilmore ske's book store on the day of the Concert.

"DAR EXCELLENCE."

THE IDOL OF PLANISTS IS THE WEBER PIANO VHITTEMORE, SWAN & STEPHENS. 179 JEFFFRSON AVENUE,

We would refer with pleasure to the elegant WEBERR" purchased by Prof. Winchell, of the diversity, and in fact to all "Weter's" sold in ur section Send for Circular. Estate of I loyd B shop. PATE 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 Arboy, on Thursday, the ninth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevents.

cading and filing the petition, duly verified, of d T Butler, John W. Pitkin and Samuel B. or some other suit-Executor thereof, that Tuesday, the

in said County, three suc-said day of hearing. HIRAW J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

Sheriff's Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as In the matter of the es ate of Frederick Bross

GEORGE PAUL, Guardian.

The Highligan Central Railroad. NEW TIME TABLE.

rains on the Michigan Central Railroad now leave Mail Fast Dexter Eve'g, Pacific Train, Ex. Acc. Ex. Ex. 650-87.30 am 4 10 r m 5.4 r r s 2.00 r m 8.33 * 8-28 * 5.63 * 7 02 * 10.05 * 8.57 * 8.43 * 600 * 7.25 * 10.25 *

Finest Assortment of Toilet Goods in the City, by

R. W. Ellis & CO., Dryagists.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Blind Tom's Concert at Hangsterfer's Hall.

Weber Planos-Whittemore, Swan & Stephens. Real Estate for Sale. - Gee. Paul, Guardian.

Notice.-Richard Glasier Real Estate for Sale .- S. W. Shurtleff, Administra

he Court House Square-on Monday, chester: headed by the Zonave Band, a spirited horse belonging to Dr. TYLER, of the 5th ous antics, Dr. T. holding him by the bits, but being part of the time on his feet and part of the time under his feet. The horse finally broke from him, and was about to the horse freed from the buggy, when he and give great credit both to Dr. TYLER and Mr. SCHMID for their coolness and de ermination. Had the horse broken away, could have hardly excaped injury.

The Superintendents of the Poor. sctlog as Jali Inspectors, made their semiannual inspection on the 27th of May, and aport the jail in good condition, with one one inmate. We give their statement of he number received for the preceding six nenths, with the causes : Drank and disorderly, Larceny,

Prostutution, Bastardy, Lewd Cohabitation, Assault and battery, False pretence, Breach of Promise Confined witness, Total.

The inspectors also report no labor per

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A vicious little white dog-name and the same unwillingness evinced by the lishers-money. the average Radical officeholder. The horse wouldn't stand it, and so he broke tor. The City Marshal ought to discipline Tyler; 6th, J. A. Scott. that dog-the modern phrase for punish-

At a meeting held June 1st, an asso-Afor Dairymen's Association," and the book by one of our fellow citizens: following officers elected:

President-George Sutton. Vice President-Wm. P. Groves. Secretary-Nathan Salver Treasurer-Selden W. Shurtleff. Salesman-J. G. Leland.

Executive Committee-Wm. R. Hamilton lios. Burlingame, Hascall Laraway. We understand that the association has

a factory located in Northfield, on the own line, in operation. At present it is teelving the milk of some 150 cows, and araing out about 400 lbs. of cheese daily The cheese factory system has proved a siccess wherever established, and there is o good reason why it should not here. Colorel John BREWER, one of the

o'dest residents of Superior, met with a faial accident on Thursday afternoon of last week. He was returning alone from Ypsilasti, and when within about half a mile home, was thrown from his buggy, and ds head broken. A neighbor at work in home running, left his team and ran to the fruits. It was rather late for grass. ond. When he reached the spot he found hat the horse had cleared himself from the up before the buggy, injured as before stated. He lived but about twenty minutes. Col. B. had lived in Superior over 40 years,

within a half mile of home, when his horse alug, and backed off the road. The horse's neck was broken, young Moore had an siderably injured.

Commencement-the day for which the University exists-is set down for the occasion: M. Baker, C. Ballenger, W. W. good things. Beaman, G. T. Campau, O. J. Campbell, T. Christy, E. Fleming, W. Hyde, V. S. Lovell, J. S. Maltman, W. L. Penfield, W. B. Stevens, B. L. Swift. A large attend ance of "friends" from abroad is expected.

One ounce of Paris-green mixed with x pounds of flour, and sprinkled on potato ines when the dew is on, is said, on the lest authority, to effectually dispose of the bot to inhale any of the powder, either Logs are in active demand, and oper-

The public exercises of the Sigma vening last, cannot be pronounced a success as a whole. The audience was large, Ecumenical Council yesterday decided and the oration by Mr. Frrch, of Syracuse, for the dogma of infallibility. It will be N. Y., on "The Risks of Thinking," very proclaimed on the 29th in honor of the good, though a little too sound and argumen- f ast of St. Peter Extensive preparatative for a fashionable audience, gathered tions are being made to celebrate the to see and be seen, to laugh if not to be occasion, and it is said that the display laughed at, and with very little idea-on of pomp and pageantry will surpass the part of the majority--of learning any- any demonstration of the kind ever wit bling. The orator, in closing, paid a line nessed in Europe. tribute to our former fellow citizen, Pro fessor, now President, A. D. WHITE, which was well received. Following the oration episcopal chair of the Roman Church is came a poem so called, announced by the no the real and infallible chair of the presiding officer, C. T. Chase, Esq., of Blessed Peter, or that it has not been Cleveland, Ohio, as having been sent on by solid, indeferrible and incorruptible rock the poet of the occasion, Rev. D. S. Johnstof the whole Christian Church, let him son, of Hyde Park, Ill., which was read by be anathema. Mr. REMICK. It was a thin and wishywashy piece of rhyme, and our comment at the time was that we didn't wonder the chair of the truth of the Gospel of the author's temlly was sick. We learned Christ our Lord, distinct and separate practiced upon the audience and upon the him be anathema. reputed author, in short, that Mr. John-If the officers do not repent of their subter- of eternal salvation for all men, whether fuge it is a striking evidence of total de- faithful or unfaithful, whether laymen

While the Turn Verein procession news," and may be of interest to our friends deny to any one of them the prerogative was passing through Ann Street-north of over at the enterprising borough of Man- of infallibility for teaching the Church

"The citizens of Manchester, Michigan, ruption and error, let him be anathpropose to sink a well in the Court House en.a. horse belonging to Dr. TYLER, of the 5th propose to sink a well in the specific or ward, became very much excited, reared, became very much excited, reared, yard, in the hope of striking magnetic or councils are established by God in the No. 101. House and Lot in hiscory a administration of the 5th propose to sink a well in the specific and performed variables.

5. If any one should say that general councils are established by God in the No. 102. Two Story Brick House on Spring Street.

As Manchester has no "Court House item is prophetle.

Let every Michigan publisher rememmake his way madly through the proces- ber the meeting of the State Publishers' Bishop should be preserved infallible, sion, when he was seized by FRED. SCHMID. Association, to be held at Kalamazoo on let him be anathema. and the same performance gone through Tuesday next, June 14th. The Illinois dth again. Schmid was erect part of the Press Association has 147 members, why line and on the ground part of the time, on should not that of Michigan emulate its his feet and under the horse's feet by turns, numbers? The annual address will be debut never relaxed his hold, until the horse livered by S. D. BINGHAM, of the Lansing wound himself and the buggy around an Republican, and the poem by L. J. Bates, awning post and was partially checked.—
of the Detroit Post. The contemplated exof the Detroit Post. The contemplated exsession in order to finish the discussion on
University Square. At this junction the harness was cut and cursion will probably be postponed to a the proposed constitutional reforms. more convenient season, to be agreed upon became as quiet as a lamb. Those who at the meeting, nevertheless we can prom- Jalapa was robbed recently by brigands, No.113. One Two Story House jast north Cometery itnessed it pronounce it an exciting se ne, ise a good time at the Burr Oak village.

Our neighbors up at Brighton have arranged to celebrate the coming Fourth s the street was full of men and boys, all of July in a becoming way. R. E. FRAZER, Esq., of this city, and T. J. McDonnell, Esq, of Toledo, well-known to many of our citizens, are "down on the bills" as |ed his bands. orators of the day, and the Porter Zonaves are announced as expected to put in an in

-At Saline the Fourth and the arrival ing enormously. of the Locomotive are to be celebrated together, and we have no doubt there will be ican territory, establishing courts and a lively, enthusiastic and good time.

The Illinois Press Association, numbering 147 members, is to have a grand ex- ernment. The squatters were ordered cursion in August. Starting from Chicago, to abandon Mexican territory. Notice they will go by propeller to Sarnia, thence | was given them that if they did not comby the Grand Trunk to Kingston, thence by ply force would be used to destroy their steamer to Montreal, thence by rail to Que, buildings and property. It is generally bec, back to Montreal and via St. Johns and believed that Felix Diaz, Governor of the Vermont Central to Boston, and back | Oaxaca, is the prime mover in this home by the same route, omitting a second invasion, intending to form a saparate "doing" of Quebec. They will no doubt republic have a good time.

by fire on the 5th, the job room being com- | ticipa

from the dray stand and swung around the | made and entered on Monday evening last, destroyed, and reports of additional quare at break-neck speed-for a dray the following gentlemen will constitute the deaths are coming in. lorse, shaking off the leech of a dog, which Board of Health for the coming year: 1st Gove: nor Diaz has sent commissioners thinking discretion the better part of valor | Ward, W. W. Wines; 2d, A. H. Markham; to the Pacific coast to observe the volsade hasty tracks like a defaulting collec | 3d. J. F. Miller; 4th, Dr. Lewitt; 5th, Dr. canic cruption threatened at Pote-

- The following Pound Masters were ment-by amputating his tail just back of also appointed; North Pound-E. S. Man ly ; South Pound-Samuel Chapin.

This is the way the "Personal" man ernment. dation was organized known as the "Ann of the New York World announces a new

Mr. Ezra C. Seaman, of Ann Arbor, has shipped as able hand aboard the versel of State, and belayed a number of sheets on the American system of government and the prosperity of the people under its pro-

The Ann Arbor Commandery of Knights Templar went to Detroit yester day, accompanied by the Zouave Band, and participated in the grand celebration of their order.

has just received a large assortment of first discovered in an old building is Silver and Plated Ware, Gold and Silver Pera, on the north side of Golden Watches, which he is offering at low figures. Horn. A strong wind was blowing at Call and examine them.

for the finest box of strawberries we have the progress of the flames were futile, seen this season. They were sweet in the and in a lew hours the residences of the

The very fine rain Wednesday afte noon and evening has revived the spirits of of houses, and the richest stores and bis field heard a man cry whoa, saw a farmers, gardeners and growers of small shops in the city were reduced to ashes.

An artesian well is to be sold at aucbuggy, breaking the shafts and kicking the tion at Charleston, next month. Can't our dash-hoard to pieces. Col. B. lay cramped | City Fathers buy it and move it up here? Nos 1356 and 1357, for the weeks

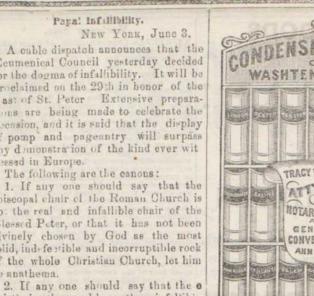
ending respectively May 28th and June 4th, scription. and was well known throughout the coun- of Littell's Living Age, contain, among other articles: The Origin of the English Nation, Lantrey's Napoleon, A Chinese Commis-A young man - son of Chas. Moore, sioner's Foreign Tour-being a translation points, it cannot spread. Houses have of York-met with a singular and serious from his Diary, Our Poor Relations, South been blown up, and the fire isolated. accident on Saturday night last. He was Kensington, 1868, Ozone, A Lark's Flight, The loss of property is immense, as the returning from Ypsilanti at a late hour, and the continuation of Mrs. Oliphant's burnt district includes one of the accompanied by a young lady, and had got within a half mile of home, when his horse was suddenly blinded by a fach of light.

Was suddenly blinded by a fach of light. was suddenly blinded by a flash of light- Littell & Gay, Boston, are the publishers. legation were saved.

From ROUNDS & KANE, Successors arm broken, and the young lady was con- to that capital brace of good fellows, Rounds & James, we have Rounds' Printers' Cabinet for January and April .-Though unavoidably late it is welcome to Sith inst., and the following happy seniors for years to every office within halling disour table, as the senior publisher has been are announced as star performers on the tance of Chicago. Its pages are filled with

Drouth in Maine.

BANGOR, Me., June 5. The hot term continues. The ther mometer, yesterday, stood at 90, and to day at 96 The protracted drouth is seriously affecting the lumber interest. One drive of 7,000,000 logs has been shandoned, and another of 15,- are to be allowed the unpaid instalments of bounty 000,000 is in danger of being hung ap. sot to initial care should be taken in using are on the tributaries of the Penobscot. ators make the price for manufacturers.



2. If any one should say that the e exists in the world another infallible

afterward that an imposition had been from the chair of the Blessed Peter, let 3. If any one should deny that the sox sent on no poem, and that the stuff divine magssterium of the chair of Blesread never had a father "as we know's on " sed Peter is necessary to the true way

or Bishops, let him be anathema. 4. If any one should say that each The following item from the "Glean- Roman Pontiff, legitimately elected, is ings" column of the N. Y. Evening Post is not by Divine right the successor of a pertinent illustration of the saying, "Go Blessed Peter, even in the gift of the inaway from home if you wish to get the fallibility of the magisterium, and should the Word of God pure from all cor-

Church as a power of feeding the Divine No. 103. Two Story Wood House on Spring Street. yard" we can't see the point, -unless the flock in the word of faith superior to the Roman Pontiff, or equal to him, or necessary by Divine institution in order No. 105. Fine House, Out house, Barn and 5 acres that the magisterium of the R man

HAVANA, June 6.

Mexico City dates to the 1st of June No. 109. City Lots nearly opposite Dr. Chase's Printing Establishment. have been received.

and one passenger killed. Six bandits were recently executed at No. 114. Two Brick Houses west side of Universit

Gen Rocha is moving on the revolu- No. 116. 5 acres with buildings just west of the tionary forces in Nueva Leon and Ta-Garcia Caden has temporarily dissolv-

The Zacatteas insurgents are disband-

The new Hermoizello mines are yield-

Citizens of Guatemala invaded Mexlaws in the State of Chiopa, and cutting out farms for themselves, not recog- No. 124. And much other Real Enate not herein innizing the laws of the Mexican Gov-

The national treasury is bankrupt. The Guayamas revolution is ended The Saginaw Courier was victimized for the present, Lozaca refusing to par-

pletely gutted. The loss is put at \$6,000, A violent carthquake visited the State owner to our reporter unknown-created but we are pleased to note a statement that of Oaxaca. Its effects were especially considerable excitement on Tuesday after- it is probably covered by insurance. Bro. disastrous in the city of Oaxaca One poon, by seizing, without cause or provo Pomrov will not let the misfortune stop his hundred and three persons were killed tation, the foreleg of a dray horse, and new daily, which is making for itself a and fifty-hree wounded, and one-third howing a decided unwillingness to let go name and fame, and we hope for its pub. of the city rendered uninhabitable. The earthquake extended to ten miles, where 11 men were killed and many wounded. By order of the Common Council, Buildings in all parts of the State were

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The standing army has been reduced to 25,000 men, and will require an appropriation of \$9,000,000 annually, equal to nearly half the revenue of the gov-

Hon. Wm. H. Seward has made a donation to the Lancasterian Benevolent Society, of the city of Mexico. Commissioners report in favor of the Rio Grande & Guayamas Railway Com-

Congress has passed Minister Rome ro's budget and appropriation bills.

Destructive Fire at Constantinople. Constantinople, June 6. Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock

a fire broke out which spread with alarming rapidity through the richest C. BLISS, No. 11 South Main Street, quarters of the city. The flames were the time and the fire quickly communi cated to adjoining buildings. The ef-We are indebted to SMITH MACOMBER forts of the firemen and citizens to stop mouth, and not bitter when-lower down. English, American and Portuguese am- CHAS. A. LEITER & CO., bassadors, consulates, Naom Theater, many churches and mosques, thousands The loss of life by falling wails has been fearful. It is estimated that at least thirty persons have been killed or injured by this cause alone. The loss is incalculable. The fire at this hour (noon) is still burning fiercely and the excitement of the people beggars de- HAVE JUST OPENED

Constantinople, June 6, evening. The conflagration has been checked. Though it is still raging fiercely at some

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Since then I have toiled day and night, I have money and power good store, But I'd give all my lamps of sliver bright For the one that is mine no more; Take, Fortune, whatever you choose, You gave and may snatch again ; Thave nothing 'twould pain me to lose, For I own no more castles in Spain!

Dying of Bad Smells.

of her age." If, in the mortuary col. steam.

are deadly not every one is fully aware. the paper. We are accustomed to regard our olfac- Removing Grease Spots.—A simple DRY GOODS, WHOLESALE.

of them are taken.

Prince Albert died of a minute crevice in the mouldering mansion of an old London sewer that ran under a closet adjoining his summer sitting-room. The odor was imperceptible, but it made as the water boils, or the gas escapes and the flavor is destroyed.

One among the distinguished and lamented American dead in 1869 died of a water closet adjoining his office which was not properly drained. The papers said "typhoid fever," and thousands mourned his "untimely removal from a field of extensive weeful.

Tea and coffee should be made as soon as the water boils, or the gas escapes and the flavor is destroyed.

Molasses is improved by boiling, and should be boiled and set away for cake and other purposes.

Crantferries should have water kept on them and changed every two weeks.

Scour zine with sand and but ermilk.

Pour hot tallow on ink spots; let it field of extensive usefulness here, to his remain a few minutes before washing. tors said "imperfect sewerage."

from this cause than in the city, for rea- gloss. crowded together, and effete matters are arabic, and when dissolved, put in a botfever sometimes occurs, and may always gloss. be traced to its only source. In the summer of 1860 the writer of a pin; if the oil comes out, they are

this article spent some months on the good. plateau of the Cumberland Mountains, than which, perhaps, the world does not ped in paper, and they will keep a long afford a more salubrious region. Within | time. a mile of our cottage an entire family lay prostrate with typhoid fever, and wo of their number died. What was the matter there? In one large log cabin, importantly lighted and ill neutrinost and in the articles to be importantly lighted and ill neutrinost and in the articles to be importantly lighted and ill neutrinost arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted and ill neutrinost arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted and ill neutrinost arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted and ill neutrinost arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted and ill neutrinost arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted and ill neutrinost arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted and ill neutrinost arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted and ill neutrinost arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted and lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted and lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth; importantly lighted arched; roll them up in a dry cloth arched; roll them up in a dry cloth. imperfectly lighted and ill ventilated, iron in fifteen minutes. ten persons, ate, slept, lived. There was the beds were never aired, the linen sel- the color of coffee in the morning. dom ever washed, and the slops were gested To a healthy pair of lungs the Excelsior Cook Book. atmosphere within and around the house was simply intolerable. But they had become accustomed to the odor, though

As the warmth of the sun increases. more and more vigilance should be used ter of the very greatest importance. by the house-keeper to keep everything in and around her premises perfectly sweet and wholesome. Dry earth will campletely disinfect and deodorize every offensive substance. Where this cannot be applied, lime, dilute su'phuric acid, and copperas water form very good subcially if that and the well are contiguous. sired and sunned every day, and the bedding hung upon a line or fence at In t least once every week during hot weather. If these simple rules are religiousbe among them .- Hearth and Home.

Wiping Out a Cold. We have had great weather this as soon as possible. spring. I call it great weather, because we had to use the grate all season to get in which hay has been boiled, or a quart warm. It was originally named Spring bag of bran. This last will be found to weather because it was so wet. April showers used to bring forth flowers, but lent for print dresses of all kinds, but a that is all played out. The only flower in blossom now is the shad ross. I have some elegant trees around my house, but there ain't a thing on 'em but kite tails. I guess there will be a good crop of kite tails this season. If the old rag- green. men only had wings and could fly around loose and gather the white muslin rags from the trees they'd get rich. It is bad weather for colds, or it is good weather for colds. Subscribers of the her garden-house, the following simple Dispatch can have their choice. I have verse, from one of the poems of John un Irishman who works for me cheap, Clare. It was the season when the because over the fence there is a good flowers were in their highest glory : looking Biddy who he talks to by the light of the stars. This Irishman got up before I did the other morning, and he inhaled a lot of fog and got a precious cold. He coughed so that he woke up my baby. So I got my wife to fix him a plaster, and when, by the light of the pale moon-beams he ascended the broad black walnut stairs to go to bed, I followed him. He slept up in the steeple whither I glided after him His embroidered door swung upon its lofty hinges. After glancing at the wainscot, I said : " Here, Pat, take this plaster, it is one of the best things in the world for a cold." Then I bid him day hanging by a rope to a tree, near good night. I awoke from a deep slum- Golden City, Colorado. In a memoranher about 3 A. M., and thought I heard dum book found in his pocket is the a struggle going on up stairs, but soon name of George Hanchett. A man by slept again. The next morning, after that name suddenly disappeared from seeing Pat swallow twelve glasses of cold Denver about two years ago, and it is water, I asked him how he felt. "Ah," supposed that this is the same man, and said he, "faith and I feel quare-like.

It was a hard dose that, Mr. B. It was too tough to chew, so I swallowed it whole. By jabers, Mr. B., but do you novel method of circumventing the Sunmuslin was correct, but she made a mis

The assas in of Prince Darienburg bas and exiled to Siberia the remainder of of West Virginia, there is more i on ore

take in the quantity of mustard, as it

burned too much going down. Although

the poor fell w had swallowed one of

our best napkins, I had to laugh to think

Domestic Recipes.

Dressing for Lettuce Salad .- Yolk one hard boiled egg, one teaspoonful of mustard, one tablespoonful of olive oil. Rub into a paste; add vinegar to suit the taste. Cut up the lettuce and pour G. & R. McMILLEN.

over the dressing. Nice Way to Keep Maple Syrup. - Pour it boiling hot into crocks or jars, then smear some writing paper thoroughly with the white of an egg and put immediately over the jar. It will stick as tight as wax, and when you open your syrup it will be as nice as new.

Moths in Carpets .- Wring a coarse towel out of clean water; spread it smoothly on the carpet; iron it dry with a good hot iron; repeat the operation on all parts of the carpet suspected of being infested with moths. No need to press hard, and neither the pile nor the color smell, Margaret Smith, in the 40th year moths will be destroyed by the heat and 27,000 Farming Lands on Time,

of her age." If, in the mortuary column of this or every other paper, the expression "died of typhoid lever" was stricken out, and in its stead printed "died of a nauseous smell," the frequency with which we should find these words occurring would not a little surprise and alarm us.

Is it, indeed true, that nauseous smells actually kill? That they are very disagreeable we all know, but that they named to the same agreeable we all know, but that they are very disagreeable we all know are deadle and the first the fine steel engravings.—It very often happens that the fine steel engravings are deading to Alpena. 4,720 acres on the Chsboygan River, Mich, leading to Chebograe are deading to Alpena. 4,720 acres on the Manire Lading to Alpena areas on the Chsboygan or cy with which we should find these an important question how to bleach agreeable we all know, but that they perfectly without attacking the fibre of

tories as sources from which pleasure agent for removing grease spots from may be derived, rather than as monitors carpets and silk and woolen fabrics, is Wholesale Dry Goods to warn us against unwholesome and de- very useful. Carbonate of magnesia, structive odors. Did we trust them in saturated with benzole and spread upon this latter capacity and heed their mo- a grease spet to about one third of an nitions, delicate and almost imperception in thickness, answers well for this GEELY'S ible as they frequently are, much sick- purpose. A sheet of porous paper should ness and many deaths would every year be spread upon the benzolated magnesia, and a flat-iron, moderately warm put It is a fact now very well understood upon the top of all. The heat of the in the medical profession that all excre- iron passes through and softens the mentitious matters of the human body grease, which is then absorbed by the 265 & 267 Woodward Ave., Detroit. the lungs, the pores, or the mouth are removed in the space of one hour, and F. RAYMOND & SON, direct and deadly poisons They will the magnesia dust brushed off Soapkill as certainly as arsenic, or prussic stone dust may be used in the same acid, or a pellet of cold lead, if enough manner, and answer nearly as good a BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,

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everlasting reward." The clergy and To give a gloss to shirt bosoms and

pious people called it "an inscrutable collars, add a piece of white wax and 71 & 73 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich., and mysterious Providence;" the doc spermaceti, each about the size of a pea, to a pint of starch, while boiling. Iron In the country there are fewer deaths until smooth, as friction puts on the sons quite obvious : populations are not | Another : pour boiling water on gum

returned more promptly to the soil. Yet the, cork tight. When the starch is in the most healthy localities typhoid boiled, add some, and it will give a fine To choose nutmegs, prick them with

Keep lemons and oranges well wrap-

carried on all the work of the family; oughly, and soak over night. Brown Celery should be put in the cellar, in thrown where ease and convenience sug- a box of dry sand, for winter use .- DETROIT,

How Summer Suits Should be Wase- Machine shop and Brass Foundry. ED .- Summer suits are nearly all made BRASS WORK OR BRASS CASTINGS it atterly refused to make peace with of white or buff linen, pique, cambric, or muslin, and the art of preserving the new appearance after washing is a mat-

> Common washerwomen spoil every thing with soda, and nothing is more fre- | TOANS NEGOTIATED quent than to see the delicate tints of lawn and percales turned into dark blotches and muddy streaks by the ignor-

ance and vandalism of a laundress. It is worth while for ladies to pay stitutes. Particular attention should be attention to this, and insist upon having paid to the drainage of the sink, espe. their summer dresses washed according to the directions which they should be Steeping rooms should be thoroughly prepared to give their laundresses them-

In the first place, the water should be In the first place, the water should be tepid, the soap should not be allowed to touch the fabric; it should be washed west. Sind for Circular. touch the fabric; it should be washed ly observed, whatever other diseases may and rinsed quick, turned upon the wrong affect the family, typhoid fever will not side, and hung in the shade to dry, and when starched (in thin boiled, but not boiling starch) should be folded in sheets or towels, and ironed on the wrong side | DR. KELLOGG'S

But liuen should be washed in water unswer for starch us well, and is excelhandful of salt is very useful also to set the colors of light cambries and dotted lawns; and a little beef's gall will not only set, but heighten, yellow and purple tints, and has a good effect upon

Where Shall I Spend Eternity? A lady had written on a card and placed on the top of an hour-glass in

"To think of summers yet to come, That I am not to see.

To think a weed is yet to bloom
From dust that I shall be!"

The next morning she found the fol owing lines, in pencil, on the back of the same card : 'To think when heaven and earth are fled And times and seasons o'er;

When all that can die shall be dead, That I must die no more! Oh! where will then my portion be? Where shall I spend eternity ?"

The skeleton of a man encased in a full suit of clothes was found last Satur-

saloon keeper of Chicago has adopted a all right. I believe the dose of white fifteen cents into a box bearing the touching inscription, "Contribute for the benefit of the poor," is entitled to a

gratuitous drink at the bar. The break in the F ench cable has that was one way to wips out a cold .- been demonstrated to be about 295 miles east of the Massachusetts shore, off the southwest corner of Cape Sab e.

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Dated, March 7th. 1870
CHARLES WHEDON, Mortgageo.
JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee. 12

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 on the twelfth day of July, A. D. 1864, to Joseph W. Lawson and Frederick Wurster of the city of ann Arbor, County afore aid, and recorded in the Register soffice, of said County of Washtenaw aforesaid on the isth day of July, A. D. 1861, a 444 o'clock notice, the sum of thre-hundred and fifty-four dol ar- and lorty two cents; also, an attorney fee of wenty-five dollars, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose this mortgage; and no *th\$ or proceedings in law or equity having been instituted to rever the debt or any part there f. notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 3th day of Jaly next, at two o'clock P. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, the premises de cribed in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known bound at, and described as follows: Commencing at the center of section number twenty in township two

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

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage mide and executed by David L. Gates and Amanda B. Gates, of the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Aaron B. Vanatta, of Nortifield, Coanty and State aforesald, bearing date the fifth day of April, A. D. 1862, and recorded in the Register's Office of Deeds for Washtenaw Co., Michigan, on the sixteenthiday of April, A. D. 1862, at 10% o'clock A. M., in liber No. 20 of mortgages, on page 124, by which the power of sale contained therein become operative; the amount claimed

Taser W. Boor.
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for Wa-brenaw County, Michigan.

Alphers Frich, Solicitor and of Counsel for Complainant. 1988

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE:OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so In the matter of the estate of Thomas Bright minor Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigne i, Guardian of the

Dated May 2d, A. D. 1870. 1208 RICHARD GREEN. Guardian. Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, as In the matter of the estate of George Surton 2d. incompetent: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said incompetent, by the Hon-Judge of Probate for the County of washienaw on the twenty-third day of April. A. D. 1870, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the northwest corner of the premises he chafter described, in the town of Northfield in the C unity of Washienaw in said Stat. on Thursday, the six teenth day time A. D. 1870, at two of-cinck in the afternoon of that day is subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of spie), the following described real estate, to-wit: The east fail of the morth two-thirds of the east half of the north west quarter of section tirty-five in township one south of range six east, containing twenty six and two-thirds acres of land more or less in said State.

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Real Estate for Sale.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw, s

Dated, May 20th, A D. 1870,
AVOS C. BLODGET,
FRANK JOSLIN,
Commissioners

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as

Dated, May 26th, A. D. 1870.

NELSON W. STEVENS,

JOSEPH PRAY,

Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenns. The undersigned having been appointed by

Estate of Samuel M. Fay. M. Fay, Inte 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 November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days

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

HIRAM J BEAKES.

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Judge of Probate.

Estate of Abagail U. Carpenter. Estate of Abagail U. Carpenter;
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on
the twenty second day of March, A. D. 1870, six
months from the third day of June next were
allowed for creditors to presenttheir claims against
the estate of Abigail U. Carpenter, 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 third day of December, next, and
that such claims will be heard before said Probate
Court, on Saturday, the thrid day of December, next, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 28th A. D. 1870.

HIRAM J. BEAKES.

Estate of John McConnell. STATE-OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, may on the twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1870 st months from that date were allowed for creditors to months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Mc-Connell, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present heir claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and illowance on or before the twenty-sixth day of No-rember next, and that such claims will be heard be-ore said Probate Court, on Satorder, the twentyorne said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty hird day of July, and on Saturday, the twenty-txth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon of each of those days.

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Estate of William E. Marvin, STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Circuit Court for the Country of Washtenaw, in Chancery.

Jacob Ormsbee, Comprishent w. William Brown, Jane Lewis, Eliphalet L. Lewis, James W. Lewis, and Robert Blackwood. Defendants.

Jane Lewis, Eliphalet Court for the Circuit of Anna Arbor, on Tuesday the thirty-first to May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

Estate of Lydia L. Jones. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate (fice.in a City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-chie day of May, in the year one thousand eight in dred and seventy.

Corintha M. Gooding, Administratrix of said a corintha M. Gooding, Administratrix of said a tate, comes into Court and represents that she now prepared to render her final account as me Administratrix

Thereupon it sordered, that Monday, the twais eventh day of Jane, next, at ten o'clock in forenoon, he assigned for examining and allows such account, and that the helrs at law of me decount, and allother persons interested in sails.

Estate of Irwin P. Baker. STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenan,

Estate of Zenas Burd. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtense, At a session of the Probate Court for the Ces of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, is City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the thirteenth of May, in the year one thousand eight hand

In the matter of the Estate of Zenas Burd, a ceased.

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

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the lib teenth day of June next at ten o'clock in the foremable assigned for the hearing of said petition, and is the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said coased, and all other persons interested in saidesia are required to appear at a session of said countries the property of the petitioner should not granted 4 and it is further ordered, that saides then to be holden at the Probate Office, his citate, of the pendency of said petition, and is hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order be published in the Mi. Aigan Argus a newspan printed and circulating in said County, three seesive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Estate of Jerome Gooding.

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