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do not know what I was playing, Or what I was dreaming then But I struck one chord of music, Like the sound of a great Amen

It flooded the crimson twilight, Like the close of an angel's psalm, And it lay on my fevered spirit With a touch of infinite calm.

It quited pain and sorrow Like love overcoming strife; It seemed the harmonious echo From our discordant life.

It linked all perplexed meanings Into one perfect peace, And trembled away into silence As if it were loth to cease. I have sought, but I seek it vainly,

And entered into mine. It may be that Death's bright angel Will speak in that chord again, It may be that only in heaven I shall hear that grand Amen. - By Adelaide Anne Procter

That one lost chord divine, That came from the soul of the organ,

I Can't.

A STORY FOR THE BOYS. "I can't do it, so what's the use of trying?" and the boy with impatient, fretful air and tearful eyes pushes his slate and book aside and bows his head

of effort, he murmured, "I can't do it, I know I can't do it." in his inability to do the task assigned, everything in order when I come?" not at all; for he was up to the average

NON-FORFEITABLE. an earnest determination to do its best two previous mornings. and so faltered from the mere thought parents had strengthened his weakness trouncing. by helping him over those difficulties in his lessons which seemed to him "so Tommy. hard,'a line of conduct which they should have carefully avoided. How mother, as you remember, that what you many of our youths are weakened and couldn't do, I'd do for you.' permanent'y impaired for the rigors of mature life by inconsiderate paren's, who think they save their children much trouble, anxiety, etc., by doing for them

what they should be left, or encouraged to do for themselves. THE WEST, he was able to accomplish if he did not go boldly to work at things which in the outset looked very difficult; and it is seemingly insurmountable, melt away before the persevering! It is work my young friend, honest, earnest work, which accomplishes the greatest and best results in the various spheres of human

industry. Genius certainly can do much, but it

is diligent work which is the surest element of success. The spirit of "I can't" never moved

had been that of "I can't." There is no encouragement, no hope, no cheerful energy, no force, no struggle, in 'I can't,' only a sodden, downcast, gloomy, petulant disposition, which deare a drag on the world, as they are an know; and much more rational gratificaannoyance and a weight to their friends tions are sacrificed. and a sociates, are those who have suffer-

for the worst their minds and bodies. A while ago I read a story somemember it.

Tommy was a New England boy, the him, until he thought that he could not ought to struggle

can't think of parting with him yet.'

'Tut, tut, the boy's as strong and There is yet another point to consider hearty as nine tenths of those of his age

Shaw, of Boston, and the anxious moth- of the age is obligatory. We could do that the work my son will have to do have twice as cheerfully, and what to here may no prove too much for his parents is harder still—the middle ag. The doctor enjoyed his dinner to the insane asylum and am cured; a New York and the project was advance to the insane asylum and am cured; a New York and the project was advance to the insane asylum and the project was advanced to the insane asylum and the project was advanced to the insane asylum and the project was advanced to the insane asylum and the project was advanced to the insane asylum and the project was advanced to the insane asylum and the project was advanced to the insane asylum and the project was advanced to the insane asylum and the project was advanced to the insane asylum and the project was advanced to the pr

Shaw, who at once appreciated the con- penury that depresses, the disappointdition of things; 'my requirements will ment that sours, and the dependence not be severe, and besides, I will promise | that demoralizes. y u that whatever he cannot do I will

After some further talk the widow departed, well satisfied with her son's em- ington :

At the close of the day, when it was time I show myself'

'Yes, sir,' answered Tommy.

belpless and tearful. have you not done as I requested.'

'Oh, I can't sir, I can't, "Well, don't cry about it,' s id Mr. you.' And Mr. Shaw went to work, is published in the government organ, and in a jiffy had a fire crackling in the the Globe." grate, and things cleaned up so that the office looked cheerful and attractive. Mr. Fish approved it, categorically or Tommy thought that he had found a otherwise.

splendid situation. At night, when they were leaving, Mr.

toward cleaning up and fixing things.' in his hand. He had been given a sim- nothing more than looking on while the gress were nuisances. But what would ple problem from the day's lesson, which master put the office in order for busi- he do in the premises? Mungen had Mr. Carlton, is heaven. It is assumed his teacher felt sure was quite within ness. Then at night Mr. Shaw said : abused him. bis power, but at the first glimpse of its terms his countenance fell, his heart fail- time how to make the fire, dust and "I would not even mind if he had abused ed him, and without the slightest show sweep out. To morrow morning I in me; but it is my government he insults. tend to take a horseback ride after and den I feel it here," striking his left the basis of the declaration in the text breakfast, and will not be down as early | breast. Now, the fault with him did not lie as usual. Can you not promise to have

of school-boys; but lay in his want of the next morning Mr. Shaw made his Governments" resolution and firmness. He hadn't that appearance, riding whip in hand, on a pluck which faces real difficulties with scene searcely different from that of the honeur of zese, but it is for the insult to presence of the players on instruments

'Here, Tommy, take this,' said Mr. of meeting obstacles in his work. It is Shaw, in a pleasant tone, extending the tary, "I really cannot make this an in- ingenious manner, and without referring Holmes. very likely, too, that his easy, indulgent whip to him, and give yourself a good ternational question. I deeply regret to the difficulties which he had come to

> 'Well, don't cry, my boy. I told your So Mr. Shaw did for Tommy what Tommy couldn't do for himself, and body and all government's else." said 'I can't' to him again, and found to insult the President; he perpetrated himself quite equal to the task of making an outrage; he told a falsehood when he

> > HORACE DEE.

Our Daughters. we commend the following paragraphs to more to say. Good morning, Mon-

to the attention of our readers : It seems to us that nothing could be better calculated to hinder marriage morning Baron.' than the present system of domestic economy, et quette and hospitali-ties. In the first place, the excessive the wheels of progress and civilization one luxury and display in which upper and inch forward, because it shrinks back middle rank indulge, forbids anything from venturing into the unknown or attempting the untried. Where, think people. What with the wanton costliyou, would be the great discoveries and ness of dress, entertainments, and other inventions which this age values so high. family items, very little remains to be ly-such for instance as the steam en-gine, the spinning-jenny, the electric everyday enjoyment. In a large pertelegraph, the sewing machine, the centage of cases there is no doubt that photograph-if the sentiment in the the balance is on the wrong side, and great minds that brought them to light that the people not only live up to the utmost they can afford, but afford thempay for. Consequently, a certain stereo- marked, to his companions : typed scale of living is adhered to, at what cost the victims of conventionalism moralizes and disheartens. They, who and the worshipers of fashion only

The diversity of family interests, ed the 'I can't' spirit to get the upper moreover, is an offshoot of the self same hand in their characters, and so influence evil. While girls' lives have so little in common with the lives of their brothers and fathers, who can wonder at the obwhere, which will illustrate the point I jectionable way in which some of them would enforce in the few seutences above | find amusement for themselves? The given, and which I will relate as I re Germans express the diverse interests and unsympathetic existence of a family circle in one word, "Unzusammengeeldest son of a widow living in humble horigkeit," which, literally translated, is circumstances near Boston. Naturally untogether belongingness, and it is just bright and active, he was much beloved this that we complain of in a larger and indulged at home by his mother and sense. Not only as members of families, sisters. In fact, they had got into the but of society, our unzusammengehorigkeit habit of doing nearly everything for is a growing evil against which everyone

bring a pail of water from the cistern to the house, or black his own boots. One of a cultivated woman unless she wears evening an uncle, who was usually ap- a dress decollete exceedingly? and is a pealed to by Tommy's mother whenever man not to be considered clothed and in she needed some advice in the conduct his right mind who is not habited in of her affairs, came to the house, and in black trowsers and swallow tail coat? the course of conversation said : 'By the All this is absurd enough, and generates way, sister, it is time that boy of yours serious inconvenience and extravagance was doing something for himself. He And would it not be wise to adopt a must be about fifteen years old now and more sensible style of evening dress, that is about the right age for a lad to get a good clerkship.'

which would enable people to walk to each other's houses? There can be no get a good clerkship.'

'Yes, I know it, William,' faltered the doubt that the low gowns and cumlady, but I am afraid he's not strong brows head-dresses of ladies of the presenough to take and keep an errand- ent day, or rather night, are relies of a boy's place. You know his constitution barbarous age, and must some time or has always been delicate-besides we other give way to a more sensible costume.

man often remains unmarried, not benow in stores carning good wages. He's cause he prefers single life, but because been home too much, and needs some of he is too conscientious, and too unselfish the outer world's discipline to develop to condemn a young woman, nursed in and make a man of him; and in my luxury, to poverty and the anxieties of opinion, if something is not done soon, an uncertain livelihood. It seems to us he'll be spoiled, and amount to noth- that a grievous responsibility rests upon parents In this matter, at least, they 'Well, brother,' said the widow with a should take a little heed for the morhalf sob, 'you know best about these row, and consider their daughters, not things, but do try and get Tommy a as mere pretty playthings in the house, good, easy place—I wouldn't have him but as rational beings who will, sooner knocked about for all the world' or later, share the hard realities of life, The prudent uncle found a place for and it may be unaided and alone. It is his nephew in the office of a friend, Mr. ponsense to affirm that the extravagance Shaw, of Boston, and the anxious mother, of the age is congactly.

er, after fitting Tommy out in the best our duty as citizens, parents, and style her circumstances afforded, according to the age is congactly.

Show require the fitting Tommy out in the best our duty as citizens, parents, and services afforded, according to the services and services are services and services and services and services are services and services and services are services and services and companied him to the city and called on better, if we resolutely adhered to the the gentleman. After introducing her- principle of living within our incomes, self and Tommy, she said : 'I hope, sir, no matter how small We could meet The Tentonia Insurance Company in Cleveland.
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"Our Gifted President." The Sun has the following from Wash-A curious incident has leaked from time to leave the office, Mr. Shaw said vessel in essentials, though so mysteri-

ernment of the United States. "This," he said, "is not the mere pro-Shaw. 'I told your mother, you know, duction of your newspaper canaille, but that what you couldn't do, I d do for comes from a member of Congress, and

The Baron wished to know whether to take matters in hand.

Mr. Fish declared (and no doubt with unusual sincerity) that he did dot sub-Shaw said, 'now, my boy, let me see scribe to any part of it; and furtherspeech was an outrage, and Mungen a of the 87th Psalm: The next day, however, the same pro- nuisance; nay, he would even agree with gramme was repeated, the clerk doing the Baron that both the press and Con-

British Government, and the Russian, 'I guess so,' answered Tommy But and the Spanish, and the United States The singers will be there as well as the "Yes, but I am not the keeper of de

my Empereur I demand reparation." that we have no power to punish this ex- placate. The result was that no singer 'Oh, I can't, sir; I can't,' whined asperating men. Our laws, unfortunate- who wanted to go to heaven (and every y, do not permit it. Look, he has abus- Methodist is a singer who wants to go ed even our own President."

he called him gifted President; means world or the world to come; and har- age of forty-six, who, from the age of United States.' genius, talent; flatter him. abuse everydoubtless did it well, for Tommy never "No!" ejaculated Mr. Fish, "he meant

o do for themselves.

No boy or man would know how much a good fire and sweeping the office in the morning before Mr. Shaw entered it. "What," asked the puzzled Baron; "he say what not true when he call de President gifted? Well! ma foi! Zough you and I, Monsieur Fish, know Under this head the London Granhie dat he is not very bright, you his Minisnany points is quite applicable to simi | compliment. But is he abuse the Presilar phases of society in this country that dent and you have to suffer dat, I have is but a human transaction, intended to

> sieur le Secretaire." man happiness. Mr. Fish (very obsequiously)-"Good "But stop, Mr. le Secretaire. You

want to know what we do in Austria with dis fellow you call Mungen?" "What would you do, Baron?" "We would put him in one dungeon,

Mr. Fish."

Decidedly Cool. When "Copenhagen Jackson," so called from his connection with the bombardment of Copenhagen by the British, was Minister to this country, be resided in New York, and occupied a House on Broadway. During a reception at his house, a New York wag, one Neil Mcselves just a trifle more than they can Kinnon, noticed the illumination and re-"Hallo! what's going on at Jack-

> One of his friends observed that he had a party that evening.
> "What!" exclaimed Neil, "have a party and I not invited! I must see to that.

So stepping up to the door, he gave

instantly. "I want to see the British Minister," said Mac. "You will have to come some other ime. His Excellency is engaged at whist, and mustn't be disturbed," was the answer

"Don't talk to me in that way. Go tell him I must see him on important there be an equal division. The servant obeyed, and delivered his essage in so impressive a manner as to call Jackson to the door forthwith.

me at this time of night, that is so very urgent." "Are you Mr. Jackson?" "Yes, sir, I am Mr. Jackson." "The British Minister?" "Yes, sir, I have that honor."

"You have a party here to-night, ume," was the urbane inquiry. "Yes, sir, a large party." "Playing cards, I unders'and." "Yes, sir; what's that to you?"

"Oh, nothing, only, as I was passing,

merely called to ask what's trumps!" An IRISHMAN'S Answer. - A lawyer on his chair, he said: pilt him an office in the form of a hexagon, or six square. The novelty of the structure attracted the attention of up in fire ?" some Irishmen who were passing by They made a full stop, and viewed the building very critically. The lawyer, somewhat disgusted at their curiosity, raised the window, put his hed out, and addressed them :

"What do you stand there for, like a oack of blockheads, gazing at my office? o you take it for a church ?" "Faix," answered one of them, "I was thinking so, till I saw the divil poke his head out of the windy."

William Vanderbilt, Vice President,

A Religious Row Extinguished. The New York Sun tells a story of

nomination. the State Department, a very leaky port, N. Y., about 27 years ago, the sleep cannot still them; madness only of the Lord in that congregation.

The storm became too tempestuous so the adroit Tom Carlton was sent on

He came, and saw, and said nothing. He staid in town till Sabbath morn ing, and was then invited to preach He accepted the invitation. When he

"As well the singers as the players on in-struments shall be there!"

The place referred to in the text, said that the players on instruments will be there. That is a settled fact. No question arises as to that. The fact that the players on instruments will be there is The singers are to be there, it would "But, Baron, he has abused the seem rather as a complement or supplement to the players on instruments. players. If the players are not there, then the singers cannot be there. The is the foundation of the whole thing "My dear Baron," replied the Secre- And so the preacher went on, in a most to heaven) dared to go back on the "Were dat?" asked the Baron. "No, players on instruments, either in this mony thenceforward reigned in the two years, had been confined to her bed, We trust that Mr. Schenck and the

Methodist church in Lockport. A New View of the Marriage Contract. Ellen Storge sends a communication to the Woman's Advocate of Dayton, Obio, in which she proposes the follow-

ing social platform: Let the marriage contract be limited to from one to three years, at the option of the cent this contract is divine : admit that this markable fact that her chest was deform- ject; and it is at least a year too late to perpetuate the species and produce hu-

3. Make both parties equal; do not exact special promises or terms from one sex to its disadvantage and the advantage of the other. Exact pledges of mutual fidelity and co operation during the continuance of the marital contract; but let love alone. Love is a sensitive, spontaneous outgrowth of the heart, subject to the control of treatment and circums:ances, rather than formal promises; it is too tender, too sacred, for the public gaze. 4. Let the marriage contract embrace

the contingency of issue, with full and unequivocal provision therefor. If one child, let its custody devolve by written and recorded agreement, void during coverture; if two or more children, the same or division by such agreement, provided that the party refusing to renew the expired contract at the instance of the other party, or the offender in case the opposite party. ich a ring as to summon the servant

A Question Settled. ll Jackson to the door forthwith.

"Well, sir, what is the business with but somewhat too fond of the bottle. When in his cups his ideas tended toward theological matters, which he always here?" avoided in his sober moments. It was Saturday afternoon (Connecticut baking day), and his good wife wanted some

wood for the oven.

"Joe, I do wish you would go and erceive, sir? A large party, I pre- split some wood. Here it is nearly two o'clock, and the fire isn't made." Joe went to execute his commission, but fearing his physical condition was weak, marched to the neighboring tavern to fortify himself therein. He returned home utterly oblivious to all things, here in the wagon, and when you see save his pet theories. Seating himself

"I say (hic), Jane, do you (hic) think

the Lord (hie) means to burn us (hie) His venerable spouse, being exceedingly irate, did not answer. Again he repeated the question. Still an ominous "Wife, do you think the Lord means

"No!" said the now thoroughly arous-

ed bousewife; "no, you old fool, not if

he waits for you to split the wood !"

to burn us up in fire everlasting ?"

A young lady at a fashionable dinnerparty pestered Dr. Johnson with a conundrum, a thing which the bluff old fel-The Michigan Central, Great Westlow utterly detested. "Why is the letern, and Michigan Southern and Lake ter J like the end of spring, doctor ?" Shore roads, have reduced their fare to Of course, the doctor could not tell. of the moon."

The Tireless Brain. Our brains are seventy year clocks. Rev. Thomas Carlton, D. D., of the The angel of life winds them up once for Methodist Church, who, as a long-head- all, then closes the case, and gives the ed business man and an adroit manager, key into the hand of the angel of the is called the Thurlow Woed of that de- resurrection. Tic-tac! tic tac! go the wheels of thought; our will cannot stop When he was preaching near Lock. them; they cannot stop themselves; the duties now levied for the benefit of Methodist church there had got into a makes them go faster; death alone can to Tommy, I want you to be here ously and solemnly reticent in small disrupting row by the introduction of break into the case, and, seizing the bright and early in the morning to sweep particulars. Shortly after a very ob- one violoncello, one fiddle, and two ever-swinging pendulum which we callout, and have everything shining by the jectionable speech from the Hon. Wm. flutes, into the choir. Some of the old- the heart, silence at last the clicking of Mungen, of Ohio, on Cuban affairs, fashioned members, who had been con- the terrible escapement we have carried Yes, sir, answered Tommy.

When Mr. Shaw showed himself the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister looked upon those instruments as emis-

have but one brief holiday. pets into the swift and gurgling waters dashed upon a marble floor? If any-body would really contrive some kind of body would really contrive some kind of a lever that one could thrust in among to forty cents per pound. The duty on the works of this horrid automaton and books and printed matter is increased check them, or alter their rate of going, to fifteen cents per pould; and single what would the world give for the discovery?

copies imported for use are made free, so that rich buyers, who can bave their Men are very apt to try to get at the agents abroad, will pay no duty; and machine by some indirect system or only the poor, and purchasers in country other. They clap on the brakes by means of opium, they change the maddening mouotony of the rhythm by means of fermented liquors. It is because the rails, already levied at the rate of fortybrain is locked up and we cannot touch five per cent, retaiding the development its movements directly, that we thrust of the country, and oppressing its trade, these coarse tools in through any crevice for the benefit of half a dozen monopoby which they may reach the interior, lists, is increased to a specific duty of alter its rate of going for a while, and at last spoil the machine .- O. W.

Extraordinary Tenacity of Life.

tance from its natural position being their burdens is to be effected by such a very large and a mass of fat, with no fraud as this -N: Y. Evening Post. muscular tissues. The spine was doubly curved, the bones were limeless and pliable, and other organs of the body quarts of water. It is marvelous that lowing preamble and resolution : such a malformed being could have lived at all, but that life should have been fore transferred \$75,000 of the bonds of Bay

creation and of Providence.

we think must be without parallel. It

the contemplation of such a sightless,

mindless, shapeless, aimless, profitless ex-

istence, sets at naught all theories of

How Higgins Gently Broke the News. Sunday School Superintendent said, in the State which has received and newith the old pathos in his voice and the gotiated any county, town or city bonds. pelled to maintain the offspring and be old sad look in his eyes. "It was about The entire amount of such bonds issued the custodian thereof, at the option of a simple creature named Higgins, that throughout the State is only about used to haul rock for old Multhy. When \$1,600,000, and the various companies the lamented Judge Bagley tripped and receiving these bonds have had full valmination of all such contingencies as fell down the court house stairs and ue therefor. It is no hardship for such might arise under this new order of broke his neck, it was a great question companies to make provision, by issuing things, make them applicable only to how to break the news to poor Mrs. their own bonds, to take up these townthose now unmarried; let there be no Bagley. But finally the body was put ship bonds, which the court has declared ex post facto taint about the matter. into Higgins' wagon and he was in- unconstitutional, and return them to the During coverture, as also in the event of structed to take it to Mrs. B., but to be towns to be canceled. The Flint and non-renewal of the contract, let each very guarded and discreet in his lan- Pere Marquette has set a good example. party control its own finances; of that guage, and not break the news to her at What roads will follow it? they shall have together amassed let there be an equal division.

A prompt course of this kind by all there be an equal division. freight, he shouted till Mrs. Bagley came which have negotiated these bonds, will to the door. Then he said :

"The widow Bagley? No, sir !"

"Yes, Judge Bagley lives here." "I'll bet he den't. But never mind, t sin't for me to contradict. Is the Judge in ?"

"No, not at present." "I jest expected as much. Because, you know-take hold o' suthin', mum, for I'm a-going to make a little communi-cation, and I reckon may-be it'll jar you some. There's been an accident, mum I've got the old Judge corled up out him you'll acknowledge yourself that an Number of women in the district. ..... 83 inquest is about the only thing that could be a comfort to him !"

JOKE ON A BOSTONIAN -A gentleman from Boston, who is, as the Loys say, men of Royalton-the "oppressors"barefooted on the top of his head," was recently importanted by some young freedom, so long as they thus hug their ladies to present them with his photograph. He complied with the request; have sufficient sense of the wrongs they but, instead of presenting them with a suffer, to want relief And more than picture of his handsome features, sent a that, of the entire 82, it seems that 81 very striking view of the back of his were at home, attending to what they head. The joke was duly enjoyed; but consider woman's duties; while it is by the projector was much surprised short | no means certain that the other one was ly after to see copies of the picture in absent on a Woman's Suffrage campaign. the windows of a print store, and on in- Labor among such people must be disquiry of the attendant, found, to his couraging to the reformers .- Toledo horror, that the sharp photographer had | Commercial. published it as " A remarkable picture

"Are you connected with a paper you tell me why the letter K is like a here?" asked a countryman of D. H. City of New York and other gentlemen and some directors of the Central Rail- pigs tail?" The young lady had to give Bennet, lately of the insane asylum eminent in educational matters, a pub-

those who wish them maintained. Noone can suppose that either class of members would support it, as an independent measure. If either of them should support it now, it will be merely because, as a whole, they consider is next morning, nothing had been done. There was no fire, and the litter of yes terday still covered the floor, while Tommy stood in the midst, looking to the large was not fire, and the litter of yes terday still covered the floor, while the speech aforesaid in house. The younger members, who had house. The younger members, who had been covered on the midst, looking to the large and the floor of the speech aforesaid in house. The younger members, who had been covered on the Brussels carried the devil, and insisted on their instant expulsion from the meeting of thought after than no change whatever, that is, not so bad as the worst tariff any civilization of thought after than no change whatever, that is, not so bad as the worst tariff any civilization of thought after image, jarrlug through the everture of the speech after image, jarrlug through the everture of the speech after in the speech af better than no change whatever, that is, Fish to it, and said that he had come in front of the mahogany railing which wheels, uncoup's that pinion, cut the the general demand of the people for "amendment." It vields something to 'How is this, Tommy?' he said, 'why on behalf of his government to ask exave you not done as I requested.'

surrounded the allar, stood by the string that holds these weights, blow up reduced taxation, but the concession planation and satisfaction from the Govvioloncello, fiddle, and flutes, and declarthe infernal machine with gunpowder? ed that they and their players should be. What a passion comes over us somecannot be accepted as an honest one, for come an integral portion of the worship times for silence and rest,—that this eral monopolies of the right to lay new dreadful mechanism, unwinding the endless tapestry of time, embroidered with tax of five cents per square yard on for the resident minister to weather, and spectral figures of life and death, could the cheapest cotton goods, which is Who can wonder that men will swing the poor. It lays a new and enormous scandalous imposition on the clothing of themselves off from beams in hempen duty of twenty dollars a ton on flax, the lassoes? that they jump off from parature, a tax which must fall at last on beneath? that they take counsel of the every consumer of linen. It doubles announced his text it riveted stiention. grim fiend who has but to utter his one the present duty on the tow of fl x. It what you can do to-morrow morning more, was willing to concede that the least the first clause of the 7th verse peremptory monosyllable, and the restless machine is shivered as a case that is stock in trade of a powerful and oppres-

The Fending Tariff BHL.

is a bill to reduce the internal revenue taxes. For this purpose it is not so good a bill as might and ought to have

been prepared, but is as good as can

reasonably be expected now, and is certainly a great improvement upon exist-

ing laws. But the proposition to add to this bill, as an amendment, a new

schedule of tariff duties, is of itself a

mistake. It confounds different classes

of legislation, depending on somewhat

different principles, and introducing new and difficult issues into the controversy.

in internal duties either to vote against

the bill as a whole, or to vote in favor

of changes in the tariff which they dis-

All this is true, even if the proposed

tariff were the best possible; and would

justify its rejection as an amendment to

the pending bill. But it is not the best

possible. It is satisfactory to no party

in the House, neither to those who wish

private interests to be repealed, nor to

approve.

The bill which now occupies Congress

districts, will have the price of literature nearly doubled to them. But, worst of all, the duty on steel \$33 60 per ton, in gold, or \$38 64 in currency; a duty which ought to be embodied in a separate bill, under the title, "A bill to pay Mr. Morrell, of Pennsylvania, and his associates, six millions of One of the most extraordinary instan- dollars per annum for depriving their ces of tenacity of life is recorded in late countrymen of cheap travel and traffic,

English papers. A woman died at the and for obstructing the growth of the an idiot, blind and terribly deformed, Republican members of Congress will and yet in such a state of health as never | consider that the attempt to insert those to have required medical aid Bread inappropriate and intolerable tariff secand cheese and ale were her accustomed | tions in the present tax bill will imperit food, and her appetite was unfailing and two things for which all of them perber digestion perfect; so that she is said haps, have some concern—the success of to have passed her' time-if such a the tax reform in Congress, and the sucthing can be conceived - pleasantly and cess of the Republican party in the next happily. She died suddenly and unex- elections. They will have to defend pectedly, after her usual supper, pass- what they now do before the people, ed and her heart at a considerable dis- persuade the people that a reduction of

A Good Example.

The Flint and Pere Marquette Railwere out of place and deformed. The way Company, at a recent meeting of head was misshapen and contained two the Board of Directors, adopted the fol-

prolonged as it was in this case, and even county, and having received and used the proceeds thereof, and the Supreme Court of this State having declared the hands veter this State having declared the bonds voted by municipalities in ald of railroads void; is painful to realize that the flesh in therefore, which we live is heir to such ills; and | Resolved, That the treasurer of this company be and he is hereby instructed to negotiate with the present holders of said bonds of Bay County, at d to take up said

Whereas, This company having hereto-

onds at par, with accrued interest, by paying the same or giving other securities to the holders thereof, as may be agreed. This is a good example, and should "Yes, I remember the anecdote," the be promptly followed by every railroad

be of great value to the credit of the "Does the widder Bagley live here?" railways. It will remove at once from market all such obligations, and leave "I'll bet she does. But have it your the State without a stain for having auown way. Well, does Judge Bagley live thorized the issue of unconstitutional

> work of those in the Woman movement must be with the women. Until they can be impressed with some sense of the terrible "oppression" under which they exist, it cannot be expected that the hold of the "oppressors" can be broken. As showing the condition of things in this respect, we may give the result of a recent canvass of the women population of Royalton, Vt., to-wit:

Wanted the suffrage. .... 14 Didn't care ..... 14

Not at home ....... Now, how can it be expected that the shall compel these women to accept

In accordance with a call signed by President Barnard of Columbia College, President Webb of the College of the

and worthless bonds .- Free Press. It is very clear t' at the first and chief

The career of Mr. Diekens is so familiar to the majority of readers that it great novelist, at a quarter past six in seems almost superfluous to retrace it, the evening. Mr. Dickens was at dinin giving expression to the common feel- ner, on Wednesday, when he was seized tutional and void; and ing of sorrow for his death.

Born at Portsmouth on the 7th of February, 1812, the son of an officer in the pay department of the Royal Navy, he was placed at the proper age in an attorney's office, with the purpose of making him a lawyer. But his destiny from London. Telegrams were promptwas not to be thwarted by the law. The true bent of his genius was not to be thwarted by the law.

If dispatched, and this morning several the people of Michigan demand that provise London physicians arrived at Gadshill. The law is a supplied to the payment of such that the people of Michigan demand that provise the people of Michigan demand the people of Michigan demand that provise the people of Michigan demand the people of in developing itself in contributions to the newspaper press, and in early man-Bood he became connected with the True Sun, and soon afterwards with the Morning Chronicle, as a reporter and critic of passing topics. Here we might pause a moment, to say that the training of Dickens was that of no venerable University, of no literary coterie, of no school of society, and to claim him as the one great crowning contribution of journalism to the world's literature-but this were a narrow and vainglorious thing in a journalist. The vision and the faculty divine with which Dickens was gifted would have lifted him into the place he was ordained to fill, whatever might have been his early discipline and associations. Sir Walter Scott was, like Dickens, designed for the bar, and Shakespeare, tradition tells us, was also an attorney's clerk, after having carded wool, and butchered beeves, and taught the youth of Warwickshire to To his legal apprenticeship and to his

birth on the margin of Southampton his death. Water we owe many of the happiest of his delineations, Messrs. Dodson & Fogg and Sergeant Buzfuz, and others, and much of that familiarity with the sea in all its moods of tempest and tranquillity, which makes passages of David Cop-perfield resemble the marine pieces of Joseph Vernet.

Mr. Dicken's private life was singularly unobtrusive and withdrawn from the public eye. Years ago his domestic troubles made his family circle painfully conspicuous before the British people, and censure was freely bestowed upon OBITUARY NOTICES BY THE LONDON PRESS. one or the other party to the deplorable conjugal quarrel by the intimate friends of either. But Dickens lived down the the nation into mourning. All the Lonscandal, and it is a sufficient refutation don papers have obituary articles this of it, perhaps, that his children have morning. always manifested for him the tenderest | The Times says the ordinary expres affection. One of these, a son, has sions of regret are now cold and conventhat right and justice shall be done." It the benefit of the public. grown to man's estate, and is an honor- tional. Millions of people feel a pered member of society. Another is the sonal bereavement. Statesmen, savans and other novels, which have been over- not, like this great novelist, be an inshadowed by the greater popularity of mate of every house. the writings of his brother, Mr. Wilkie | The Daily News says: Without in

fill at Will's Coffee House There was, story. at one time, some alarm created lest he The Morning Post says Charles Dick of his friends and publishers had been loved and admired. the last. His town apartments were is nobly fulfilled. comfortably fitted up, but were not in DEMONSTRATIONS OF GRIEF AT THE DEATH World Not Street Street the Lordon, June 10. Wellington street, Strand, the lower Queen invited him to come and see her, and other cities. and he spent a day with her at Windsor

When in London, Dickens might be especially by the maitre d'hotel.

The first question that will be asked. at his country home in Kent.

There is an affecting resemblance in seven brief years ago. The announcement in both cases struck upon the The usual flowers were strewn upon the integrity as quickly as he would trust had been given of the coming blow. Of each it may be said, that

With no flery throbbing pain, No cold gradations of decay, Death snapped at once the vital chain And freed his soul the nearest way.

A Huge Swindle. A Radical journal in California alleges that the Morthern Pacific Railroad fran- spot where the great novelist rests. chise, as it is now held, is worth at least fifteen millions of dollars, and that it eost only one million to get it through Congress, leaving fourteen millions as the clear profit of the speculation. This is one of the land grab schemes which This fifteen millions of property belonged to the people. It consisted of their lands, which they had purchased, and paid for, and which Congress has now raken from them and given to a corporation. This is only one among the many similar occurrences which have marked the proceeding of the present Congress. Of course the million of dollars expended did not wholly escape the pockets of the members supporting the measure. - Free Press.

Red Cloud said in his speech "Our na- hook, while his line is woven from his palities to vote aid to railroads, both ratification of the Dominican treaty." side of the hill when the sun is warm, as his integrity. while your people are like the blades of grass in spring, when the summer is It is impossible to say now many coming," he said a good thing without lives were lost during the late Consantiborrowing it from Longfellow or any

Seventy-five Chinamen passed through Omaha Tuesday en route to Massachusetts to engage in the boot and shoe busi-

by Gov. Hoffman, of New York, head of Christians who were burned out, and second Congress is James F. Slater, committee will succeed in unearthing it east or south. a sommission of three persons to revise large sums of money have been subscrib- of Oregon, and he is a Democrat. A It not a "whitewashing committee,"

Death of Charles Dickens. London, June 10. The London Globe in its last edition

lying insensible at his residence at Gadstill to come. Telegrams have since been received announcing the death of the with the fit. Dr. Steele, of the village of Strood, who was for many years the family physician of Mr. Dickens, was immediately called in, and remained till midnight. The condition of the patient becoming worse and worse, it was deemed advisable to summon a physician A consultation was held and the case was at once pronounced hopeless. The was at once pronounced hopeless. The potient sank gradually, and died at opportunity of so amending the fundamen-Mr. Dickens had been ill for several days, but not seriously. He had even

visited Rochester and other points during the present week. Another account says that Dickens was entertaining a dinner party at his house at Gadshill. Miss Hogarth, who was seated near him, observed evident withholding from the electors, for the space signs of distress upon his countenance. of two years, the opportunity of enabling She then made the remark to him that such municipalities to keep their honor and he must be ill. To this Dickens replied : "Oh, no; I have only got a head- Governor of the State of Michigan, by vir ache. I shall be better presently." He tue of the power vested in me by the Con then asked that the open window be stitution, do hereby convene the Legisla. shut. Almost immediately he became unconscious, and fell back in his chair insensible. He was immediately con- Wednesday, the 27th day of July next, at veyed to his room, and medical attention summoned. Mr. Dickens still remained unconscious, and never recover-

eral times of late complained that he experienced considerable difficulty in working, because his powers of application were becoming impaired. He also said spontaneously, as in former times While at Preston he had need of medical aid, and called upon a physician, who warned him not to continue reading, be cause he was doing so at the peril of his

London, June 10. The death of Dickens has plunged

wife of Mr. Charles Collins, author of and benefactors of the race when they

tellectual pedigree, his writings form an large a place as John Dryden used to He leaves, like Thackeray, an unfinished

as it was whispered, of the fact that one temporary to make English literature and denunciation of the court comes, are

The death of Dickens causes profound law. part of which was occupied by the busi- sorrow throughout the land. Dickens ness offices of All the Year Round. May was apparently in good health Wednesfair saw little of Dickens, nor was Belday when he wrote several pages of the gravia one of his familiar haunts. We novel "Edwin Drood." The suddenness view of overlooking the coming cambelieve he was never presented at Court; of the blow intensifies the effliction of but it was not long ago, since his last his friends. Unusual demonstrations of return from the United States, that the public grief have been made in London and Senators Thurman and Hamilton, ported murdered at Oswego, N. Y., turns will grade, bridge, and tie the road from Lancaster in both of which he owned lots

THE FUNERAL.

seen at dinner more frequently than any. ing the remains of Charles Dickens, were war into Africa, but the war despite of where else, at Verrey's, a restaurant in conveyed from the residence at Gadshill Africa. It is proposed to locate a camthe upper part of Regent street, where, often with Wilkie Collins, he sat at a There waited a plain hearse without the paign committee in Washington for the little table in the corner reserved for him usual English trappings, and three plain summer. If each Democratic Senator after the natural expression of regret Harry Dickens, Miss Dickens, and Mrs. session, and cast his vote on every imat the loss of Dickens, is, "Had he fin- Charles Collins. In the second were ished Edwin Drood? A reasonable Miss Hogarth, sister-in-law, and Mrs. portant measure, so that no more of them to John Bright. If Bright can endure it, the road, and to make the bonds which the apprehension might well exist that this Austin, sister of Dickens, Mrs. Charles will go by default, the campaign will be the Tribune shouldn't complain. work had been left a mere fragment, Dickens, Jr., and John Forester. In well inaugurated. like the "Dennis Daval" of Thackeary, the third coach were Frank Beard, But the assurance was given by the Charles Collins, Mr. Owery, Wilkie English press, at the time the first sheets Collins and Edmund Dickens. The were sent to the printer, that the whole entire party were attired in deep but of the work had been completed, and we simple mourning, without bands or scarfs. one HATCH who had got himself into have since had little glimpses of the au- There was no crowd at the Charing difficulty and prison down in San Dothor resting from his task, in careless Cross station, and the procession was mingo: "the man HATCH was a trouble- to Iowa, an indignant journalist of the connections and arrangements. freedom and the exercise of hospitality, driven at once to Westminster Abbey. some, worthless secondrel." Whereupon prairie State says that every package must The remains were received by Dean Stanley and other officiates, and placed the manner of his passing away to the in the poets' corner, at the foot of Han- HATCH was a resident of the town in death of Thackeray, his great rival, del and at the head of Sheridan, with which be himself lived; that he knew world with suddenness. No warning bier. Dean Staply read the burial service, the coffin was deposited in its final the Senator from Michigan." Both

Upon the coffin plate were inscribed the words "Charles Dickens; born February 7th, 1812; Died June 9th,

Don Platt's Views of Simon Cameron. That is delicious as it reads, but nothing to the enjoyment of hearing is utter-Simon has one of the finest old repose and innocence in it that cannot port of Senator Howard, of this State. be described. And when he says his kind, good, "sootherin" sort of speeches, Pecksniff is really sincere.

The pious old autolyeus has at last openly captured the administration. Henceforth all is peace in Pennsylvania, and good will to the Cameron family. The ancient Senatorial thimblerigger has procured the appointment of his soninto the pleasant places of Pennsylvania to relieve their gigantic intellects by The St. Louis Times says that when catching fish. Simon's hook is a silver tion is melting away like snow on the conscience, and hung to a pole as elastic upon principle and expediency; and as

tinople conflagration.

these extremes. The Sultan has been very active in extending relief to the sufferers. More than 1,000 houses of David A. Wells has been appointed Turks have been thrown opened to ed by the people irrespective of sect. good beginning.

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING. JUNE 17, 1870 AN EXTRA SESSION.

A Proclamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS, A series of laws enacted by four successive Legislatures, have, by a reity of the State been pronounced unconsti-WHEREAS, Under the authority contained in such laws, a considerable amount of se curities or bonds have been Issued, and are now held by parties who have purchased

them in good faith; and WHEREAS, There is now no authority of law by which the principal and interest of such securities or bonds can be provided

WHEREAS, The honor and good name of on should be made for the payment of such WHEREAS, The only resource left in this

fifteen minutes past six this evening, tal law of the State as to enable the seven ral municipalities, whose bonds have been thus issued, to recognize their obligations, and provide for their payment; and WHEREAS, Proposed constitutional amendments must first receive the sanction of the Legislature, and can only be submitted to the people at a general biennial November

vening the Legislature in extra session, of

Now, Therefore, I, Henry P. Baldwin, ture in extraordinary session, requiring th Senators and Representatives to assemble at the Capitol, in the City of Lansing, on twelve o'clock noon, then and there to consubmitted to them by special message.

and eight hundred and seventy.
HENRY P. BALDWIN.

O. L. SPAULDING, See, of State.

Commending the late decision of the Supreme Court, and speaking of the denunciation coming from certain quar- tlemen, calling upon the people to come ters, the Marshall Expounder pertinent- forward and make up the balance of sub- Toledo to the Michigan State line; and in ly says; "We have less confidence in the scriptions. With a determination on making the contracts for the construction Legislature than we have in the Supreme | the part of all to make this enterprise a | thereof, require Conant & Co., the contrac-Court. The one can be manipulated success, the meeting adjourned, after tors, to continue the road through Ann much easier than the other. The one passing the following resolution: bends to the popular frenzy-or, as was Resolved, That the Directors of the the case on the suffrage question, over- T. A. A. & N. R. R. be requested to rides the will of the people. The other day next the names and the amount of determines the law with a stern idea subscriptions in each of the wards, for is not a question of wants or of interests, On Saturday evening there will be but a simple question of LAW, and the another meeting at the Court House to people are safer with the Court than the tees. Let there be a full attendance. Legislature. Law-makers are governed, to a great extent,-too great-by In London Dickens lived mostly at era in English literature. He was gen. what they want, and not by the prothe Garrick Club, where he filled as erous, loving and universally beloved. visions of the organic law; courts construe law, and the Constitution is their "higher law." Railroad attorneys and should leave the Garrick, in consequence, ens did more work than any other co- stockholders, from whom all this clamor a great deal of attention. not just the people to decide calmly, disblack-balled there; but the trouble was composed, and the Garrick knew him to ed dead as a public servant whose task With the Expounder, we had rather make the Supreme Court the final arbiter of road lawyers, or editors who know no

> THE Democratic members of Con- rally and feelingly referred to, gress have been holding a caucus with a paign, especially in the close districts, and Representatives Woodward, Beck, up in Chicago. "Out of the frying pan into the State line to Ann Arbor. and Shober, were appointed a commit- the fire." LONDON, June 14.—At six this morn- tee to devise a plan for carrying, not the coaches. In the first coach were placed and Representative will make it a point the children of the deceased, Charles and to be in his seat the rest of the present

In the Senate, a few days ago, Mr. CHANDLER-that's our ZACK-said of Mr. FERRY, of Conn., retorted: "Mr. Macaulay and Cumbert on either side. him, and would trust to his honor and resting place, and the funeral of Dickens Chandler and Ferry may have been respondent of the N. Y. Eccuing Post, was

OREGON having gone Democraticdespite Radical figures and predic-Thousand of citizens have crowded to tions-and elected a Democratic Legisthe abbey during the day to view the lature, Senator WILLIAMS will be permitted to retire to private life at the expiration of his present term, March 4th, at Washington may be convinced of the in that company, and then the organizations 1871. "The mills of the gods grind terrible effects of 'fire water,' the President slowly," but they grind, nevertheless, of the National Temperance Society is bly consolidated as a unit in interest, under and the time is only limited by "present has worked its way through Congress, kind, so benevolent; there is a childlike be mis-represented by a single Radical heads in the Senate Chamber. It is so terms," when the Pacific slope will not Senator. JIM NYE and STEWART and ington, made by a Senator in his place, Cole, and the whole kit can read the a Radical Senstor at that, in short by one cannot help believing that the old hand-writing on the wall, and make up Senator FERRY, of Conn., that Gen. dated, was to connect at Owosso with the their accounts.

WITHOUT any desire to be obnoxiously personal, we may be allowed to suggest, that at the coming extra session Senator Norris, of this county, will find in-law as Minister to Constantinople, and himself occupying as delicate a position to-day he and the Administration went as any fellow member As a member of the Constitutional Convention he opposed the sections authorizing municia member of the Senate he voted against the general railroad law, holding it both be more than national or political reaunconstitutional and impolitic. Now, sons for compelling it by such means. as President of a railroad company he What are they? Are the promoters of will go under to his convictions.

THE first member elected to the Forty- and it is to be hoped that the special

ERN RAILROAD BE BUILT? The Court House, on Wednesday

ENTHISIASTIC RAILROAD MEETING.

vening, was literally packed, so great

was the enthusiasm of our citizens to

hear the reports of the several Ward

Committees as to their progress in ob-

The reports of committees being call-

ed for Prof. S. H. Douglass, Chairman

of the First Ward Committee reported

hat the committee had already obtained

To this amount add former subscrip-

tions, not included in these reports, and

we have subscribed in this city, with

the several committees, who were nearly

unanimous in their expressions of grati-

and explained to the citizens the con-

tract made between Mr. Conant, the To-

ledo people, and the Directors of the T.

Remarks were made by several gen-

EDITORIAL CHIPS AND SPLINTERS.

- Dickens willed All the Year Round to

- Thomas Carlyle is reported coming to

Saratoga with her presence this season.

- The Detroit Tribune feelingly speaks

- In the New York churches, on Sun-

- Wm. Gilmore Simms, the distinguish-

ed Southern novelist, died at Charleston,

cotemporary attributes one of its sayings |

- The city tax of Jackson the current

come labeled "our best and purest stock."

- Red Cloud told Secretary Cox that

the officers sent to his country were all

father sends out these whisky grinkers because he don't want them at Washington."

'whisky drinkers," and that "the great

- W. Scott Smith, the Washington cor-

before the bar of the House, on Tuesday

last, charged with libeling Representative

Fitch, of Nevada. He only charged him

with being offered a bribe or something

-The Louisville Courier-Journal has this

unkind fling at Michigan's "noble" Sena-

tor: "In order that the noble savages now

A serious charge comes from Wash-

BABCOCK of the President's household,

the rege ator of the treaty for the pur-

necessary to prevent him from divulging

in Washington certain objections to the

If such means are resorted to to secure

is more than hinted that there is a very

big est concealed under the meal tub.

like it. Wherein is the libel?

Dick Yates and Zack Chandler.

S. C., on the 11th inst., aged 64 years.

day last, the death of Dickens was gene

the United States.

by the Atlantics.

The British Lion."

ook it for that purpose.

A., A. & Northern Railroad.

subscriptions to the amt. of

Ward, reported the amt. of

L. GRUNER, of 3d Ward,

Jas. McManon, 4th Ward,

A. M. Dorr, 5th Ward,

J. A. Scott, 6th Ward,

Total as reported,

\$100,000.

JOHN N. GOTT, of the 2d

taining subscriptions for the Railroad.

ulled to the chair.

ise of local business. The development of such a road. the capacities, business, and interests of the Subscriptions to this railroad should not Remarks were made by members of fication at the manner in which they ing to their means for the furthering of this great and important enterprise .scribe, men who have made their money out of the citizens of Ann Arbor, and who are now dependent upon the people solutely refuse to subscribe a single seventy miles less by Toledo than it is now ed animation. His son and daughters ed animation. His son and daughters my hand, and caused to be affixed the remained steadfastly at his bedside until his death.

It is stated that Mr. Dickens has sev
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State.

Done at Lansing, this eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thous
It is stated that Mr. Dickens has sev
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused to be affixed the dollar upon their assessed valuation in showing the advantages offered by this route.

By request, Mr. E. W. Morgan read In view of these facts, and to make the

In view of these facts, and to make the greatest extent, the city of Toledo and the Arbor, Owosso, and Big Rapids to Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Manistee construct it northerly to Owosso, and | railroad will be extended southeasterly or be favorably connected with roads reaching southeasterly to Charleston, S. C., and

It will, in Ohio, pass through the best bituminous coal fields in the United States, where coal of the very best quality will be delivered on board the cars at one dollar - The Empress Eugenie is not to bless per ton or less. Some idea of the comparaperate the N. Y. C. R. R. at such a rate as o cause a saving of over one million of

The distance from the State line to Ann Arbor, by Dundee, is over forty miles, and the inequalities of the ground must necessarily increase the length of the road, but the route is very favorable for the easy construction of the road, the bridges not ex-- J. Howard Livingston, recently re- pensive and it is believed that the \$250,000

The company, "Conant & Co.," is comrocured by his wife. Another evidence of ing company, with all the facilities for constructing railroads rapidly and well, and a - Paris-green kills something besides well earned honorable reputation, and in necessary to construct, equip, and operate road may issue desirable in market, and their reputation and arrangements and for the negro? year, is \$60,098,95, levied on a valuation of connections with an extensive association \$2,264,610. This tax is exclusive of the of heavy bond and stock brokers, enable amount levied for County and State pur. them to dispose of the bonds and stock of and exhausted the cyclopedias in sketchtheir railroads, and obtain money on much | ing the life of the late CHARLES DICK-- It having been proposed to ship the more favorable terms than other, and es- ENS, we content ourself with giving the goddesses of the "Social Evil" from Boston | pecially new companies not having such

They will immediately organize a Railroad Company from the State line to the mouth of the Manistee under the laws of Michigan, with which the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern R. R. Co., will be equamount of stock in the consolidated company, and as soon as upon a proper examination of the different routes Southeast of Lexington, they have selected the route best calculated to accommodate the different railroads with which it will connect and promote the general business interests of the whole route, the Ohio Company will be organized under the Ohio laws, and all previous organizations of companies to construct parts of that road, be consolidated in Michigan and Ohio will both be equitaanxious to secure for them a good look at the same name and direction, the stockholders in the several different organizations each having his equitable share of

the stock of the consolidated long road. The leading object of the organization of all the different companies so to be consoli-J., L. & S. R. R. and complete that road to the Straits of Mackinaw, in time to meet and connect with the Northern Pacific. chase and annexation of San Domingo, The J. L. & S. R. R. does and will pass had caused the arrest and imprisonment near most of the saw mills and salt works of an American citizen, and his sentence in the Saginaw Valley, and transport most to death, exculpating himself on the of the lumber and salt taken away by rail. The contemplated road from Owosso to ground that "his imprisonment was Manistee will pass through the best and most extensive pine region in Michigan—a brings 6.05@6.35. Common to choice white extra portion of the State chiefly dependent upon this railroad for an outlet. No existing or the ratification of the treaty there toust better prospect of business than this railor better connections to furnish it business. It will open a free, direct and unrestricted railroad communication between Northern Some put the number at 300 and others is personally interested in having past the treaty, the President and his friends, Michigan and Toledo, and all the country at 1,300. These are extremes, and es- aid legalized and future aid authorized, the holders of the Dominican debt which south and east of Toledo, affording the timates are made every where between these extremes. The Sultan has been we think, in his case, personal interest is to be paid by the purchase money? It greatest facilities for the quick, easy and these extremes. The Sultan has been distribution and exchange of all the cheap distribution and exchange of all the productions of the north, throughout the south and east, in return for whatever Michigan can use or transport from the

ed, much more profitably, both for the rail road companies and the public, than when The inhabitants of southeastern Michi- different parts are managed and run as gan and of the adjacent part of Ohio have separate distinct divisions and interests, for some years been anxious to open a free and the business and management hamper Toledo and the lumber country of North- or jealousies of neighboring railroads or The Mayor, W. D. Harriman, was ern Michigan. The lumber business of the places—and more especially where bulk Saginaw Valley, which is about all that must be broken in exchanging freights has as yet reached Toledo, has been consid- from one line or road to another. The ar of different railroads from Toledo in that aid in the construction and operation of a J direction. The need of such a road stimu- trunk road through Ohio, and in extending ated the organization of "The Toledo, the road through Michigan for their com-Ann Arbor & Saginaw Railroad Co." a few mon benefit, secures to each stockholder, as years ago. Two roads have been put in well as to the connecting roads and the operation from Toledo northerly to the public, the benefits of such economical man-Michigan Central Rallroad, one to Detroit agement and policy; and in all human and one to Jackson, and large sums have probability the stock of this railroad, when been expended, and praiseworthy exertions fully in operation to Owosso, will be as deserving better success have been made to profitable to the stockholders as that of any construct different railroads to connect road in Michigan or Ohio, aside from all with the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad the local benefit accruing to the country at Holly, over routes affording little prom- along the route from the construction of

only four days of canvassing, more than country have every year shown the increas be considered as donations, but the best ed want of such a communication, and the kind of investments. The inhabitants prospect of the speedy construction of the along the proposed line of the T., A. A. & Northern Pacific Railroad and its exten- N. R. R. never have had, and probably sion to the Straits of Mackinaw through | will never again have, a matter of so much the Lake Superior Iron and copper country, interest to them submitted to their consid- a very slight difference. Delaine wo plainly indicate to any observing person, eration and decision. The M. C. and S. R. had been received by the citizens, and that the most direct continuous good rail- R's. were never at all dependant for their the readiness there seems to be on the road route from the Straits to Toledo will location or construction upon the action or part of the people to subscribe accord- be an important link in the Northern Pacif- aid of the inhabitants along their routes. ic Railroad, and it will also connect with But now those interested in this road all other railroads leading to the Pacific must themselves quickly determine, by subcoast-and if such road can also draw its scribing or refusing to take the \$250,000 Occasionally, however, they meet with share of the business of the Saginaw Valley, stock required to secure the construction men who are abundantly able to sub- the superiority of such route, over any oth- of the road to Aun Arbor, whether they by er road running north and south in this taking this amount of good paying stock State, will be apparent at once. In this will also secure a benefit many times greatconnection, the statement that the distance | er, to continue and improve through all fufrom Saginaw to New York will, by the ture time-or by a not "penny-wise" but sider and set upon such matters as may be for further success in business, who ab T. A. A. & N. R. R. when built, be some surely "pound-foolish" policy, forever preclude themselves from the possibility of the benefit of such a railroad-for if this best showing the advantages offered by this route which is best able to subscribe for it neglects this opportunity, some other less favorable route will have it with its attenonly lack the benefits it might have had, leading railroad companies in Ohio have but deserve the chagrin to be caused by the high prices they have to pay for wool. combined to construct a trunk railroad for seeing its present advantages drawn away to the more deserving and more favored land, where wool is so very low, cut down

River, and to construct it to Ann Arbor as are understood, and like a Fire Insurance soon as \$250,000 stock shall be subscrib- Co., insuring three fourths the value of our a great fall since then, and this is what has ed along the route for that purpose, and to property, a powerful association of great stock is subscribed along the route to a quarter interest in the risk so that our grade, bridge, and tie the road. The trunk interests will lie in the same direction "After Dark," "A Cruise on Wheels," die can leave no such void. They can leave no such void. They can leave no such void success of what is to be of vastly more im-River, and it is expected that it will extend portance to us than to them. Here too, we onnect with all the important roads of the road managers interested heavily as stocktive cheapness of coal can be inferred from R. Co., has invested over twenty-two millaratoga with her presence this season.

The famous Red Stocking base ball the fact that the B. & O. R. R. offer to club has been beaten in a score of 7 to 8, furnish the N. Y. C. R. R. Co. the coal to its connections, which is a guaranty of the Mexican at 16c; 2,000 lbs California at 22 their ability and united experience toward the direction, and though a new road, this road will be guided by experienced heads that will keep in view the object of its or-

ganization and unite to promote it. Thaddeus Stevens preferred burial in an ancaster, in both of which he owned lots, because colored people sould not be buried there; and over his grave in his obscure - McFarland has gone to Indiana to posed of wealthy eastern capitalists, and is a nstitute proceedings to annul the divorce an able and experienced railroad contractearth is free to all. Thaddeus Stevens .-

And what of all that? Didn't the potato bugs. It killed John Henry Sunde- this enterprise they are aided by the lead- same Thaddeus Stevens, living, prefer a man, at New York, on the 10th inst. He ing railroads in Ohio, for whose benefit the colored mistress to honorable matrimony road is intended. The company take, and and a white wife? Isn't it about time - The Tribune-Detroit-complains that procure to be taken, the additional stock to cease stirring up the memory of a man who was a long way from being a model, notwithstanding his great show of love

> THE dailies having got the start of us brief telegrams announcing his death, with a brief notice of his life, copied from the N. Y. Post.

Women are decidedly at a discount in Vermont. But one solitary member of solidated on fair and equitable terms, the stockholders in each having their equitable pluck to vote for the proposed woman BUTTER WANTED. suffrage amendment, while 231 hardhearted male wretches voted in keeping her limbs fettered with the chains of slavery. Can such a thing be?

Poor, unfortunate Spain. Her Cortes can't find a king, or rather her "govern ment" can't find a king that the Cortes will accept. We commend to Gen. PRIM either ZACK CHANDLER or Gen. BUTLER.

THE Hon. JAMES KINGSLEY, Representative in the Legislature from this district, is now rusticating in Paola, Kansas. We are not advised as to whether or no he will respond to the proclamation of Gov. BALDWIN.

#### COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, June 13th, 1870. pened at 12%, closed at 12%. Mon ey easy at 3@5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at %@10%. Government securities are steady, and growing less active, and western superfine and State State and western 5-50@6,00, Good to choice do The wheat market is a little better than reported in 16%. Butter sells readily at 15@28 for western, and 0@22 for state. Cheese quiet at 7@15. The dry goods market is as usual inactive. THE WOOL MARKET

The wool market still remains in its distressing ondition. No demand for woolen goods, and the buy renders the trade gloomy. There has been a east or south.

It is generally well understood that a little activity, however, during the few days past, but it was the result of the anxiety of holders to dispose long line of railroad, operated for the gener. of their stocks at any price rather than a healthy Dated, May 20th, 1870.

demand. Extremely low prices are paid except now and then a rare grade of scarce quality is found. The fature looks desperate for the producer.

The wheat market opens a little better this morn g, though not active, the demand being principally

New York Wool Market.

FRIDAY, June 10.

lar grade or description of wool which is description of wool. XX and XXX has been freely sold lately, but the price at which it has been disposed of has been the cause of the activity and not any special emand for that grade. X and No. 1 has sold much better than finer wools and at been but very little difference in the price of these grades. X and No. 1 are worth about 48c., for Ohio and Pennsylvania XX about 50c., and XXX 52@53c, making but move very slow at present, and the delaine mills manifest little disposition to lay i stocks or to give orders for the West. As far as we can understand, the largest portake their chances on the market, buying only just what they want, and when they in thirty or sixty days; buying in the country means unwashed and unmerchantable ol at the same price as washed; buying on the market means that all unwashed ed one-third, and then giving orders to buy lace in the world where it should be excited. Combing wools are quiet, it is true there are few buyers. Worsted manufac-turers have not been making money lately, and the competitions they have from Eng profits and leave but small margins, some risk of having it swamped in a speculation of Lawrence, Mass., who unfortunately Some persons have thought that worsted nanufacturers could pay any price for ing to look and wait for some company to wool, and not suffer, but there is an end to iron our road or indorse our bonds upon all things, and the day of high prices for member that gold is now only \$1 13, or

see and appreciate the advantage of having from disappointment and the buyers from The sales for the week aggregate about 100,000 lbs. Fle ce ranges from 42@50c, neinding 5,000 lbs XX Ohio at 50c; 4,000 extra:20,000 medium to XX at 47@50c; extra; 5,000 lbs do extra et 42c; 40,000 lbs

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET .- The follow

her fo. 33. te, \$1.50@1.70. Il and crock 21@22. Firkin, 20@21. chigan Factory, 18@19. Dairy, 14@16

amoers, 5,2865,00.

Low grades, 4,5085,00.

rye, 4,5085,00.

lides—dry, perlb., 16817c-; green, 6%c.
Oalf Skins—Green, 18016c; dry, 2262.
Sheep Skins—508,1,50; lamb skins 40650,
Hous—New perlb. 86016 Pallow-8%@8%c Purkeys—dressed,perlb., 19@29c. Wheat—extra white, 1.57; No. 1. \$1.47.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, June 16, 1870.

We quate this afternoon as follows:

Hew Advertisements. PAMILIES AND PARTIES

CAN GET THEIR ICE CREAM AT WHOLE SALE

1 WANT ALL THE GOOD BUTTER 1274m3 JOHN H. MAYNARD.

MOTICE. All persons are hereby forbidden to trust any one my account without a written order from me.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 1st, 1870. 1273w4\* RICHARD GLASIER. Drain Commissioner's Notice.

Drain Commissioner's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Drain Commissioner of Washtenaw County will be at the house of John W. Nanry, in the township of Superior, on the 2d day of July, 1870, at 2 o'clock r. m., to meet parties to contract for the excavation and construction of a drain known as the Fleming Creek Drain, commencing near the north line of section 17, running thence northeasterly on sections 8, 9, 4, 3 and 2 along and near said Creek, according to survey, subject to such variations as I may deem pecessary on day of sale and apportionment.

I will also be at the house of John W. Nanry, on he 25th day of June, 1870, at 2 o'clock r. m., at which ime and place I will exhibit maps of the above proceed drain, and descriptions of the several parcels osed drain, and descriptions of the characteristics of land deemed by me benefited thereby, and the fland deemed by me benefited thereby, and the imount and descriptions, by divisions and subdivisions, of the above described proposed drain, by me apportioned to owners of each description to construct, and to the township of Superior to construct on account of such drain benefiting highways, and to hear reasons if any are offered, why such apport thomment should be reviewed and corrected.

Ann Arbor, June 18th, 1870.

JAMES J. PARSHALL,

County Drain Commissioner.

The Michigan Central Railroad. NEW TIME TABLE.

Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad now leave tations named as follows: Mail Fast Dexter Eve'g, Pacific

Train, Ex. Acc. Ex. Ex. 6.50 A M 7.30 A M 4 10 P M 5.40 P M 9.00 P 8.83 \*\* 8-28 \*\* 5.85 \*\* 8.57 \*\* 8-43 \*\* 6.00 \*\* 12.15 AM 1.58 AM 6 80 \*\* 7.10 \*\* 9,05 PM 11,37 AM 8,05 " 4 00 PM GOING EAST.

> Atlantic Night Dexter Mail Fast N. V. Ex. Ex. Acc. Train. Ex. 5,16 pm 9.00 p.m. 5 00 am 11.30 am 10.35 " 2.05 am 10.50 " 3.52 pm 1,10.58 × 2.06 AM 10,50 × 1,05 AM 4 35 × 2.05 TM 3,02 × 5.25 × A, M, 3,02 × 5.40 × 6.10 8.20 × 2.20 × 6.00 × 6.45 3.50 × 2.40 × 6.20 × 7.10 4.55 × 3.45 × 7.30 × 8.40 5.40 ×

BLIND TOM'S

HANGSTERFER'S HALL. SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, EST APPEARANCE IN ANN ARBOR, of a

ble Musical Mystery of the 19th Century.

There has been a fair amount of busines done this week, but at a still further con-cession in prices. All who sell must do so

Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, In the matter of the estate of Henry Cannel

e adjoining outside a saors.

Dated, June 10th, A. D. 1870.

CHARLES H. KEMPF.

Administrat Estate of John Brewer.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIESE,

he wool growers and buyers of the West.

HIRAM J. BEAKES. Judge of Probate.

Estate of Samuel W. Morse. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

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

Estate of Robert McCormick. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fiftens day of June, in the year one thousand eight bro-

oceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified.
Con machine and filing that her dower in the relative whereof said deceased died seized may be accorded.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate (A true copy.) Commissioner's Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

QTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Dated, June 6th, A. D. 1870.

JOHN TAYLOR, Commissioners Estate of Sally A. Pray.

Estate of Sally A. Fray.

State of Michigan. County of Washtenaw. 8.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made of the eleventh day of June, A. D. 1870, sit months from that date were allowed for creditors by present their claims against the estate of Sally A. Pray, late of said County, deceased, and that sit 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 examinates and allowance, on or before the twelfth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard.

oon of each of those days.
Dated, Ann Arbor, June 11th, A. D., 1870.
HIRAM J. BEAKES.
1274
Judge of Probate. IVE GEESE FEATHERS FIRST QUALITY,

BACH & ABEL

Finest Assortment of Toilet Goods in the City, by R. W. Ellis & CO., Druggists.

days, to receive, examine, and adjust saide ted. June 11th. A. D. 1870.

CHARLES KING.
JAMES M. CHIDISTER,
REUBEN L. DUDLEY.

Commission Commissioners' Natice.

MOVEMENT OF TRAINS.

follows: - GOING WEST.	
Mail Train.  Bay Express Dexter Ace munidation.  Evening Express Pacific Express Way Freight Marshall Freight Blue Line Express Jackson Freight	2 20 P. M. 11 05 P. M.
Through Freight	11 25 A M.
	2 20 A. M. 6 00 A. M. 6 45 A. M. 3 50 P. M. 1 05 A. M. 2 50 A. M. 2 50 A. M. 7 45 A. M. 1 0 20 P. M.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ice Cream and Soda Water-Clark & Cropsy Real Estate for Sale-Chas. H. Kempf, Administ Estate of John Brewer.

" Samuel W. Morse " " Robert McCormick. " " Sally A. Pray. Prain Commissioner's Notice. Commissioners' Notice-Estate of Anthony Elv.

The following cases, in addition to the 24th inst;

John Starkweather vs. Nathaniel Bacon. Judgment for plf. Damages \$1,018. Florian Muchlig ts Albert Scudder and Geo. D. Hill. Judgment for plf. Damaages \$237.93,

Louisa Morgan Plf. in Error vs. Thos. H. Kearney Deft. in Error. Judgment be-low reversed with costs. James M. Martin es. James C. Watson. Geo. C. Page vs. William Stephens. Argued

Martin Lyon vs. Mary Lyon. In Divorce Decree granted.

C. H. WOODRUFF, of our city, promises to rival KNOX, BOYDEN, and other producers of new Strawberries. Not satisfied with purchasing and growing well known vided or even new varieties, he gives considerable attention to experimenting with seedlings, lings, Woodruff's No. 1, 15, and 19, the latwell with the older varieties named. No.

oullding moved, Mr. TAYLOR, of the Fifth Ward of this city being in charge of the work. Mr. Taylor directed one of his employs to adjust a plank, and he went under under the sill to watch the work, and remarked to the man that "If anything should ] break, vot and I are in a bad spot," Almost fastantly a prop gave way, the building came down, and Mr. KEARNEY's head was lech or two. Mr. KEARNEY was an active, enterprising, and worthy citizen, and many friends in this city will sympathize with

On the morning of the 8th inst., GEO. King, of Salem, near Peeble's Corners, discovered that during the previous night a dock of sheep, in good condition and unthern, had been stolen from his pasture gap. Proceeding in search, a woman living about two miles distant on the Ypsia flock of sheep south at 10 o'clock the erening previous. No subsequent trace

The Brooklyn Eagle has this slander apon some unknown member of our Freshman Class:

An Ann Arbor Freshman ate four pounds of Swiss cheese and drank twenty glasses of lager at a single sitting. To which the "Gosslpy Paragraph" man of the Detroit Free Press, adds :

This is scarcely worth paragraphing, as it was nothing more than a free lunch of a "Mayer," about 11 o'clock A. M. We were inclined to doubt the truth of ed:

this assertion, but as this latter paragraph ist was formerly a Freshman, he undoubtedly speaks from experience.

JOHN S. FISKE, American Consul at Leith, Scotland, reported arrested for conbection with the Boulton masquerade case, and refused bail, is a brother of Isaac R. has been set down for the July sessions, at praised, and the present volume is likely to London. What the "Boulton masquerade case" is, we are not advised.

At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council, held last Monday evening, section 1, of ordinance No. 45, which permitted milch cows to run at large in our streets during the day time, was repealed, and a resolution passed prohibiting the bovines from rambling around the city at

will. The resolution is a good one, now for the enforcement. The Public Schools of this city, close on Friday, June 24th, for a vacation of nine Weeks. On Thursday, the 23d, there will be a public examination of the Ward Schools. The public exercises of the grad-

wating class of the High School will take place in the Union School Hall, on Friday, the 24th, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

BLIND TOM, according to all report the musical prodigy of the age, is to give one of his inimitable concerts to-morrow evening, at Hangsterfer's Hall. In his case, as in many others, the loss of one sense or faculty has given great acuteness to others.

See card in proper column. In Chicago Sunday night the thermometer indicated but forty degrees

As an honest critic-and what critic is able and a drug.

not honest?-we must confess that our time has permitted us to read but the preface our language and statements; but noth-The several Passenger and Preight trains on the and opening chapter of this volume, and ing can express the above falsehood betmahigan Central Railroad now leave this station as that when we have gone through with it ter than the well known gamblers' saywe may, possibly, find it beyond our depth. ing, Heads I win, tails you lose." For We, therefore, content ourself, with giving | nine | years has an unprecedented and the following statement of its contents and positions from that able journal, the N. Y. policy of the land We have paid exci-The author takes the position "that the salt and necessaries generally, and the

originally implanted by God, are the primal and general forces of history, and that these have been developed under conditions which were first ordained, and have been continually supervised by the providence of God," who is the father of humanity, and the entire course of whose providence has been directed toward the one grand purpose.

The natural instincts of the numan heart, that his wheat and corn events be ruled by the hig manufatures; yet he gets cents less for his wheat.

When the farmer asks of the numan heart, that his wheat and corn events be ruled by the hig manufatures; yet he gets cents less for his wheat. been directed toward the one grand purpose of 'reconciling all things to Himself." The subject of the book is introduced by and, therefore, the prices are low here. Suppose our farmers respond. "What

Paul on the hill of Mars at Athens. Some-what singularly, half the book is devoted to modern European writers rather than to ised us a home market if we would pay the Greek philosophers; and the theories of Comte, Hegel, Cousin, Jacobi and Hamilton are considered at length, as well as and now we find ourselves worse off than the Mystics, Quietists and Theosophists, aver." The answer would be If you who all appeal to a special faculty distinct from the understanding for the immediate cognition of invisible and spiritual exis tencies. Having disposed of these topics, the main line of the argument is resumed.

With great candor and accuracy the book ssures us that the ancient religion confined a principle far deeper than that polthose already published, were disposed of by the Circuit Court up to Wednesday, June Sth, at which time it adjourned until pressing the divine force and power which runs all through the world, displaying itself in every form. Indeed, the Greek tragedians were the religious instructors of the cople; the Greek stage was, more nearly than anything else, the Greek pulpit. The character of the Supreme Divinity, as represented by Æschylus, approaches nearly to the Christian idea of God. But "the religion of the Athenians was unable to de liver them from the guilt of sin, redeem them from its power, and make them pure and holy." "The need of something deep-er and truer was written on the very not be allowed to measure the price of

Dividing the Greek philosophers into three schools, the pre-Socratic, the Socratic, and the post-Sociatic, the author proceeds to describe the peculiar doctrines of each school and teacher, to show their merits, and when they failed to meet the great necessity for which Christianity has pro-The pre-Socratic school was divided in-

to two sects, the Ionian, which was gensa-tional, and the Italian, or intellectual. and judging by specimens exhibited to us Thales was the principal teacher of the with good success. A few days ago he former; and Pythagoras of the latter. placed upon our table fine samples, for the They wrought to different conclusions; alteason, of several popular varieties, such state Agriculturist, Jucunda or Knox's bridged over the differences and accepted —heads I win, tails you lose. as the Agriculturist, Jucunda or Knox's the doctrines of both, in a modified form The pre-Socratic school had their origin in Pine and Wilson's Albany. By the side of the desire to comprehend all the facts of them were plates of three of his own seed-less Wittefruff's No. 1, 15 and 19 the latlings, Woodruff's No. 1, 15, and 19, the latter two being seedlings from the No. 1. wants of unconditional existence. But they failed. The result was a general skep-Both the No. 1 and 15 were berries of good ticism, in the midst of which Socrates ar-size, fine aroma and flavor, and compared rived at Athens, and turned inquiry from cosmogonal and physical subjects to the well with the older varieties named. No. laws and operations of the interior nature 19, however, was superior in size, aroma of the human mind itself. He sought and and flavor, and was voted the premium by bur special tasting committee. Mr. Woodbur assured us that it seemed as hardy and as good a bearer as the Wilson, and we and as good a bearer as the Wilson, and we tan bear testimony that it is much better and sweeter. It it shall do as well in other hands Woodruff's 19 will prove a great acquisition.

The work is much better regarded the knowledge of the Supreme Good as the highest science. The erudition which he lacked was supplied by his great disciple, Plato, who gave form and expression to the doctrines which he canuclated. MATTHEW KEARNEY, of Webster, was the victim of a fatal accident on Saturday of last week. Mr. Kearney was having a stlast week. Mr. Kearney was having a strong a str is willingly evil, and that every man is endued with the power of producing changes in his moral character. The soul is framed after the pattern of the just, the true and the good, and has a mysterious and in he building for that purpose. While there stinctive longing for the good and the true. Mr. Keansey stooped down and looked Life is a discipline and a preparation for

final entrance there.

Aristotle succeeded Plato. He was less poetic and mystical, and more analytical and practical. He unfolded philosophy in its logical aspect, developing knowledge from what is known to what unknown. He caught between the sill and plank, killing took far lower views of existence than Platim instantly. The man escaped by an to, and prepared the way for the return of philosophy to the form and conditions ex-

Two great schools of philosophy succeeded—the Epicurean and the Stoic. Epicurus taught that utility was the chief good; and that philosophy should be cultivated as means to the highest happiness. He declared the soul to be material and mortal, suffering disease with the body, and stroying the corn and cotton crops in its leriving knowledge by sensation. The Stoic system, founded by Zeno, incul-

cated that perfect happiness was attainable The fence was found down adjoining the toad, with buggy tracks leading from the by every act being performed according to a harmony of the genius of each individual to the will of the Universal Governor. Hence the triumph over emotion, over suf fering, over passion, to give the fullest idency to reason, to attain courage lauti road, reported seeing two men driving moral energy, magnanimity, contrary, was a flock of sheep south at 10 o'clock the to realize the true manhood, to be godlike But in all this God was left without person ality and man without hope of immortality and apathy constituting its principal fea-ture, it is not remarkable that its great leaders relieved themselves of the burden of life by suicide. These were the philosphers whom Paul encountered at Athens, and against them his argument was ad-dressed in his famous Mars' Hill discourse, while, he appealed to the universal faith in the one God ignorantly worshipped, and declared a resurrection from among the

In the "New Book's" column of the which the young man partook, as a sort of New York Evening Post, a recent volume, hy one of our fellow-citizens, is thus notice

"A treatise on the 'American System of Government, by Ezra C, Seaman, opens a wide field of discussion, as the critic may be of this or that party or incline to the one or the other view of popular institutions on the other view of popular institution. The Education we Need, and The Last Retions, may be optimist or pessimist. Mr. Seaman writes vigorously and has decided opinions, one of these being, that an elective judiciary is a mistake, and another with music both vocal and instrumental that women are much better out of politics. PISKE, of the firm of GILMORE & FISKE of His ability has been established by former this city. The trial of the masqueraders essays which have been highly and widely attract a large share of attention."

> THE JUDICAL CIRCUITS .- The bill to change judical circuits, as passed by the Senate, constitutes the various circuits as follows:

> First, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Second, New York. Third, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Fourth, North Carolina, South Carolino, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee. Sixth, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and

West Virginia. Seventh, Illinois, Indiana, and Wis-

Eighth, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Ninth, California, Oregon and Neva-

The Supreme Court Justices, except the Chief Justice, are required to reside in their respective circuits, and the Chief Justice is to be known as the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The report of the Bureau of Statistics shows that the imports for nine months ending March 31st were \$333,304,335, and the exports \$335,340,548. The exabove zero. Overcoats were in demand. ports are nearly \$60,000,000 greater than for the same time the previous year.

Upholders of class legislation, corstantly tell the farmer that if he agrees to pay unheard of prices for woolens, iron, steel and everything he uses, he

It is our intention to be temperate in bitant prices for our clothing, hardware

life and death quest on, he is told: "Wheat rules low in price in London, Suppose our farmers respond. "What have we to do with London? You promever." The answer would be: If you farmers will only prohibit the importation of iron, woolens, hardware, pins, needles, to wood screws, etc., etc., we would build more factories, and have more people to eat the surpus which you now have to sacrifice in England. It is York, by the price your surplus brings in Liverpool. This is the answer our farmers will get and no other. Is it not high time for the farmers to put the following pertinent theory to his subtle monopolist oppressor, namely: If the whole consumption of our produce in the United States amounting to over a thousand million dollars, is to be measured in price by the sixty or seventy million dollars' worth of surplus which is sold in London, why should we, the farmers, your cloth, blankets, iron hardware, etc., by the London price also? By what right are we obliged to sell you our wheat at the London or Liverpool price, which is very low, and pay you for your

Let the farmers of the West ponder and they will insist upon the reform of that system of class legislation by which they are barrassed and opressed. They No. 137. 160 acres with buildings and inproven ill put an end to the game of monopoly 5 miles north—good situation.

San Francisco. San Francisco, June 14. The following advices have been re-

An earthquake at Yokohama on the 13th occasioned slight damages and No. 124. And much other Resl Estate not herein in great alarm. It was the most violent since 1855. It is reported that several villages in the neighborhood were de-

The great volcano of Osama, in the province of Sinchia, which has been quiet four centuries, is in a violent state of eruption, accompanied by a shaking of the earth. The people are terrified. Villages in the vicinity have been de

The captain of the bark Benefactress reports an active crater at sea, 200 miles from Yokohama, some portions of it be ing above the sea.

Asiatic squadron have decided to erect a monument to the dead of the Oneida The Japanese Government has grant another state of being, and death is the ed permission to open a school for the instruction of native youths in foreign languages and naval and military tactics

The South. MEMPHIS, June, 14 -A terrible tor nado passed over a large portion of Ar kansas and Mississippi, Friday, commencing near Council Bend, passing down Peter's Landing, crossing the river, then extending to Bolivar County, leaving ruin and desolation in its track. It partook of wind, rain, and hail, the latter being unusually severe, utterly detrack, and stripping forests. Its width was two miles. The crops were unusual ly promising, corn beginning to tassel, but all is lost. The amount of damage cannot be estimated. On the following

Hon. Lafayette S. Foster has been elected by the Legislature of Connecti-cut a Judge of the Supreme Court of

The public are invited to attend the 61st semi-annual examination of "The Misses Clark's School" which occurs on the 22d and 23d, 23d and 24th inst. On Wednesday, the 22d, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the school association; on Thursday morning and afternoon, and on Friday morning, recitations; on Friday afternoon CHAS. A. LEITER & CO., closing exercise, music, compositions and

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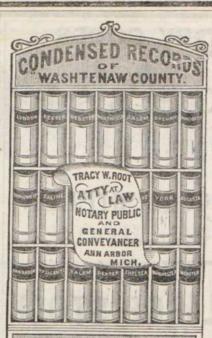
The Association connected with The Misses Clark's School, will meet on Wednes day, June 22d, at 3 o'clock P. M. Address by the President. Subject, "Gardens" MRS. M. BUCKLAND, Sec'y.

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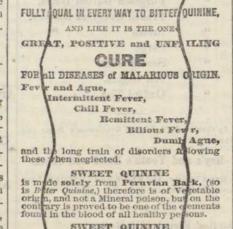
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And don't to write belong. Beer often brings a bier to man, Coughing a coffin brings, And too much ale will make us ail. As well as some other things. The person lies who says he lies When he is not reclining.

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From Fitz Hugh Ludlow's New Book. The Parks of the Rocky Mountains. out, leaving a large tract of level country quite embosomed between snow-They more nearly resemble the green dells of our Atlantic range than any other part of this; but their imitation the inch. You might set down one of fit." our smaller States in Middle Park with-

out crowding it. The Parks are watered directly from the snow-peaks, being indeed only the

the buffalo. I saw a buffalo skull, to be of the babes presented a rather sickly BRASS WORK OR BRASS CASTINGS sure, on a dry, gravelly plain near the appearance, and did not seem at all to Green River; and tradition still speaks relish their position. After a good of their having formerly extended all the way into Utah. But the climate is such an antiseptic that the remains seen by me may have been a hundred years old, being white as snow and hardly more than a perfect cast of head and horns in the salts of line. It is cost in the neatest manner. horns in the salts of lime. It is certainly many years since a herd has crossed bandied about that a show of young the mountains, many even since it pene- women would be a not unnatural setrated them further than the Parks. It | quence. is not at all an everyday matter, at this time, to shoot a "mountsin buffalo;" so little, indeed, that I could not get absolute certainty as to whether he is identical with the ordinary buffalo of the plains or a distinct variety. Some of my informants described him as the labels while whil same in everything but habits, while others pronounced him much larger and whose term expires on the 4th of March fiercer. The probability is that this next, are Morrill of Maine, Cragin of fiercer. The probability is that this animal is only a descendant from strays left behind a herd that crossed the mountains, which gradually were adapted to the new conditions, until they present an entirely distinct variety. The mountain buffalo is said not to be migrators. If this be true, the loss of such the such that this probability is that this next, are Morrill of Maine, Cragin of New Hampshire, Wilson of Massachusetts, Anthony of Rhode Island, Cattell of New Jersey, Willey of West Virginia, Johnson of Virginia, Abbott of North Carolina, Fowler of Tennessee, Grimes of Iowa, Howard of Michigan, Thayer of Nebraska. Ross of Kansas, a strong race instinct is of itself sufficient to form the base of a variety dis-

than I could see from my campstool; of adding after experience to the present facts of vision. But to see the Rocky Mountains means so much more than the view of any one mighty ridge or peak, that I might just as well give its idea by glancing across the whole billowy main as by stopping short where the undulations break on that icebound eoast yonder, in clouds against the blue each night on which Anna Dickinson

A FRIEND IN NEED,—"Prosperity at 8 o'clock—that exclamation comes in It can be depended upon just about that The prosperous man needs not friends, and yet he has a plenty of them, while in her Mormon story to her visit to one the poor devil, without a cent in his of the polygamists, where she experipocket, rarely receives a helping hand when "down on his luck." Saxe was the much married household, as to wish level when he sang "There is no friend to shuffle off this mortal coil as soon as like a dollar or two," and every day possible. But her host on that occasion proves the correctness of the saying declares that Anna partook of the enter-The dollar is the man's most steadlast tainment provided with a relish for friend, and we should all take heed that strawberries not at all in keeping with it does not slip too readily through the fingers. In prosperity always think that dark days may come, and husband the means to meet them. Life is composed of light and sorrow, success and than that she made such a business matadversity. Live, then, so that when the evil days come you may feel that you her, who with peneil and paper took

a late trial in Austin county, Texas, the Judge addressed the jury in this way : "By your verdict you have said the aceused is guilty of no crime. Your ver- notes for her lecture. dict being contrary to law, contrary to the evidence, and contrary to the charge of the Court, the Court disapproves of be such a fool as to marry again." Wife your action in the strongest possible -" If I were to lose you, I would marry manner. It is by such verdicts as this again directly." Husband-" My death upon the part of petit jurors, that Texas would be regretted by at least one perhas been brought into disrepute among son" Wife—"By whom?" Husband the other States of this Union."

The Squash Bug.

Among the insects especially annoy ng to the cultivator, the squash bug is by no means the least worthy of atten tion. There are various applications recommended for preventing the ravages of G. & R. McMILLEN. this pest, but hand picking is the only sure way. By turning over the leaves the eggs may be easily seen, and they should be removed with a small portion of the leaf, and burned in the fire; the more we destroy this year, the lighter and easier will be the task next year.

Dr. Harris says : " About the last of October squash bugs desert the plants I upon which they have lived during the summer, and conceal themselves in crevices of walls and fences, and other places of security, where they pass the winter in a torpid state. On the return of warm weather, they issue from their winter quarters, and when the vines put forth a few rough leaves, the bugs meet beneath their shelter, pair, and immediately aftewards begin to lay their eggs. This usually happens about the last of June or the beginning of July, at which time, by carefully examining the vines, we shall find the insect on the ground or on the stems of the vines, close to the ground, from which they are hardly to be distinguished on account of their dusky color. This is the place where they generally remain during the daytime, apparently to escape observation; but at night they leave the ground, get beneath the leaves, and lay their eggs in little patches, fastening them with a gummy substance to the under sides of the leaves.

In order to prevent the ravages of these insects, they should be sought and Though Summer kills the flowers, it killed when they are about to lay their Seelly's eggs; and if any escape our observation this time, their eggs may be easily found and crushed. With this view the squash vines must be visited daily, during the early part of their growth, and must be carefully examined for the bugs and their eggs. A very short time In some places the parallel ranges thin spent in this way every day, in the pro per season, will save a great deal of vexation and disappointment afterward. If ridges, and, so to speak, alcoved into the this precaution be neglected or deferred wery heart of the system. These are till the vines have begun to spread, it the "Parks;" and they form one of the will be exceedingly difficult to extermimost interesting as well as characteris- nate the insects on account of their numtic features of the Rocky Mountain bers; and if at this time dry weather scenery. Formations of this kind should prevail, the vines would suffer abound everywhere in these mountains; so much from the bugs and drought but the four principal ones form a series together, as to produce but little if any running from a point considerably north. fruit. Whatever contributes to bring west of Denver quite into New Mexico. forward the plants rapidly, and to pro-They are called, in their order, North, mote the vigor and luxuriance of their Middle, South, and San Luis Parks. foliage, renders them less liable to suffer is an expansion on the scale of miles to with this intent been applied with bene-

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determined upon introducing a novelty, inner court of those peaks, and catching and created a sensation amongst the poor the droppings from their caves. The mothers in the locality by holding a baby portions of the Parks most thoroughly show. There were several prizes, and irrigated remain beautifully green throughout the year; and over the ing on to the stage from which the aucwhole region herbage is abundant. The tioneer disposes of his wares was opened, sheltered situations of the Parks insure them an equable climate; and old hunters who have camped out in them for months together, talk of life there as an earthly paradisa. It will be to the content disposes of his wares was opened, and the mammas came forward in single file with their cherubs in their arms, and formed a row in front of the assemblage. The only difficulty that arose was as to who should judge. Three mass as to who should judge. an earthly paradise. It will prove equally so to the farmer and grazier who should judge. Three men near the caravan mounted the rostrum, amidst when Colorado finds time to develop her some merriment, which was increased ting grounds rotation in his arms, and raised them up in the Far West. Elk, deer, and ante- and down as though the job was one to lope abound there; wild animals of the cat kind, headed by the Rocky Moun
This appeared as though the decision was DEALER IN MACHINERY tain lion, are common in the wooded to be according to weight, and, as one ridges that skirt them; they are not young woman was present with twins, DETROIT, - - MICHIGAN. stinted in regard to wolves or foxes.

Perhaps, toc, the Parks may be said

the suggestion was made that they should both be taken into account when to bound the extreme western range of the result was being arrived at. Some

The Outgoing Senators. The elections to be held this year are of vital importance, for they will determine the complexion of the House of Thayer of Nebraska, Ross of Kansas, Yates of Illinois, McDonald of Arkancient to form the base of a variety distinction.

I have been betrayed into the artistic error (or excellence, according to your school) of painting more into my picture than I could see from my campstool; of all Republicans except Saulsbury, Mc-Creery and Norton. The seat of Mr. Fowler has already been filled by a Democrat, and that of Mr. Grimes by a

From the Cleveland Herald.

Anna Dickinson as a Lunch Flend. "My God let me die." At about 8:45 speaks her piece entitled "Whited Sepulchers "-provided she begins promptly It can be depended upon just about that minute of time, for then she gets along still have a friend in need in a "dollar or two." You will then feel a spirit of independence under the most trying cirdone. At the very instant of time when Anna was so shocked as to pray for After a verdict had been rendered in death, she was putting herself outside a bountiful supply of strawberries and cream, was asking very impudent ques-tions, and her amanuensis was taking

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road to the north and south center line of said see
tion number twenty; thence north seven chains and
forty five links to the place of beginning (excepting
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BYRON R. PORTER, Sheriff
1272 Thos. J. Hoskins, Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of three several executions issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels. Iands and tenements of Charles B. Thompson, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to wit: Lot number eleved, and the cast quarter of lot number twelve in block number one south of Huron street, and range six esst. in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County Michigan; which I shall expose to sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south noor of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty ninth day of July, A D. 87°, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon Dated, June 7th, 187°.

BYRON R. PORTER Sheriff
1273 By Thos. J. Hoesuns, Deputy Sheriff.

Real Estate for Sale.

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April 28th, 187.

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Real Es'ate for Sale,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Bentley, deceased. Notice the hereby given. That in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Administrator with the will annexed of said deceased, by the Hon Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the thirrieth day of May, A. D. 1870, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesslay, the 2d day of August. A. D. 1870, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described real estate, to wit: The east half of the northwest quarter of section fourteen, (excepting five acres heretofore deeded to Elizabeth A. Winegar). Also twenty one acres off of the south end of the west half of the northwest quarter of said section fourteen, in township one south of range six east, in said State.

Dated, June Sth, A. D., 1870.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Es'ate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Bright,
minor Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of
an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the
estate of said minor, by the Hon Judge of Probate
for the County of Washtenaw, on the eighteenth day

outhwest quarter of section thirty-two, in town-four south of range three east, in said State. Dated May 2d, A. D. 1870. 1288 RICHARD GREEN, Guardian. Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the

Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to reeive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against the estate of Eber Pattee,
ate of said County, deceased, hereby give no
tee that six months from date are allowed by orter of said Probate Court forcreditors to present their
laims against the estate of said deceased, and that they
will meet at the office of Joslin & Blodget in the
bity of Ypsilanti in said County, on Saturday,
he second day of July, and Monday, the twentylirst day of November, next, at ten o'clock A. M.
of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust
aid claims

said claims
Dated, May 20th, A. D. 1870.
Avios C. BLODGET,
1271 FRANK JOSLIN,

Commissioners Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to re-ceive examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Bates C. West, late

Dated, May 26th, A. D. 1870. NELSON W. STEVENS, JOSEPH PRAY, Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Orange C West, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, in said County on Saturday, the twenty-third day of July, and Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of those days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Daied, May 30th, A. D. 1870

NELSON W. STEVENS,
JOSEPH PRAY,

Letter of Samuel M. Box

Estate of Samuel M. Fay. Estate of Samuel M, Fay.

TATE 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-third day of May, A. D. 1870, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Samuel M, Fay, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-third day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twentyfore said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-ird day of July, and on Wednesday, the twenty-ird day of November next, at ten o'clock in the

Estate of Abagail U. Carpenter. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the obate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on a twenty second day of March, A. D. 1870, six onths from the third day of June next were owed for creditors to presentheir claims against a cetate of Abigail U. Carpenter, late of said onty, deceased, and that all creditors of said Dated, Ann Arbor, May 28th A. D. 1870. HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Estate of John McConnell. NATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss Notice is hereby given that by an order of the robate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made a the twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1870 six tonths from that date were allowed for creditors to conths from that date were allowed for creditors to cresent their claims against the estate of John Me-connell, late of said County, deceased, and that all reditors of said deceased are required to present heir claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate ffice, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and llowance on or before the twenty-sixth, day of No-ember next, and that such claims will be heard be-pressed Probate Court on Saturday, the twenty vember next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court on Saturday, the twentythird day of July, and on Saturday, the twentysixth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 26th 1870.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

1272w4 Judge of Probate.

Estate of Floyd Bishop. STATE 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

Estate of William E. Marvin. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, es.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the thirty-first day of
May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sev-Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of William E Mar

n decrased Milton E. Marvin. Administrator of said estals.

Estate of Benjamin Cole CTATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, s

Estate John Everett. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, & At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of May, in the year one thousand eight bandred and seventy.

In the matter of the estate of John E erett, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Anson Dolph praying that John B. Waterman, or some other suitable person may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased,
Thereuponit its Ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-first day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy, of this Order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

1271td

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Irwin P. Baker. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, 88.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the eighteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

ald day of hearing.
(A true copy.)
HIRAM J BEAKES,
1270\*
Judge of Parks. Chancery Sale. Chancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, Jacob Ormsbee, Complainant 12, William Brown, Jane Lewis, Eliphalet L. Lewis, James W. Lewis, and Robert Blackwood, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the Chancery side of said Court, made on the sixteenth day of December A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty nine in a certain cause therein pending where in Jacob Ormsbee was and is complainant, and William Brown, Jane Lewis, Eliphalet L. Lewis, James W. Lowis and Robert Blackwood, defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, the eighteenth day of June next, at the front of the highest bidder, at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, the eighteenth day of June next, at the front or south deor of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan, all that piece or parcel of land known and described as follows, to wit: The equal undivided ten eleventh parts of all that certain parcel of land known and described as the west hall of the southeast quarter of section number one (1) in township number one (1) south of range number seven (2) east, in the County of Washienaw and State of Michigan, containing forty across of land, subject however to the interest therein which was devised to Jane Lewis by her late husband John Lewis, deceased, for and during her life or while she should remain a widow and unmarried

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

SIRLEY G. TAYLOR,
One of the Circuit Court Commissioners for Washienaw County, Michigan.

Alphers Felon, Solicitor and of Counsel for Complainant.

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