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Where round the secret of all spheres
All angels lay their wings to rest— How shall my soul stand rapt and awed, When, by the new birth borne abroad Throughout the music of the suns, It enters in her soul at once And knows the silence there for God!

Here with her face doth memory sit Meanwhile, and wait the day's decline, Till other eyes shall look from it,
Eyes of the spirit's Palestine, Even than the old gaze tenderer; While hopes and alms long lost with her Stand round her image side by side,

Like tombs of pilgrims that have died About the holy sepulchre.

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING OF? What are you thinking of, Kitty, my darling

Or may I guess? Are you thinking of me? Only a toss of her head for reply, Then a side glance, and a very soft sigh.

Come, I'll be candid, and freely confess, My thoughts by a dear little maid have been captured; I won't tell the name but I'll have you to

Only a very sweet smile for reply, And an arch glance, with a soft little sigh. Ah, you are willful, Kitty, my darling? And to you're heart I'm sure you're not

true; Whisper me now just of whom you are

thinking,
And I'll whisper my secret to you.

Blushing, she whispered with many a sigh,
I heard—well, no matter—but then
'twasu't I?

took her cheek between his hands and studied every lineament.

"Are you going away?" she asked, after a while for his fixed, spent, mysterious gaze began to torture her.

THE MINISTER OF MONTCLAIR.

SEGURITY, ECONOMY, EQUITY It was no use; the letters danced before his eyes, the whole world seemed up a man's life in this world," he anwavering and uncertain in those days. swered bitterly. THE WEST, think of the great trouble which was what that means. After a few mor his paper, months ago, he had no doubt world where we have lived and loved too much. For Agencies apply at the too severely. He would work a little how can I bear it?" less by lamp-light-spare them a lit-HOME OFFICE, Bank Block, Gristle-and he should be all right. So he curious calmness, at which she was herhad spared them more and more, and self amazed. yet the specks kept on their elfin dance;

ealemity? O, it was too hard! their chastenings were dealt out to them | will be done." by a kind Father's hand, and that they |

tobe sold in whole, or parcels, as follows:
24 acres on sention 19, in the town of Ann Arbor
bordering on the east on the road leading to
Cornwells' paper mills, and on the soun on nearer to Him as joyous, not grievous?

Yet speaking after the manner of this

"Hush, dears," the mother said, softworld, his burden seemed greater than ly; "papa is tired. You had better run 15% acres situated on the northwest corner of the Gorham road and the said Cornwell Factory road. (This is one of the handsomest situations in the neighborhood of Ann Arbor.) he could bear. What could be do-a out again. blind, helpless man? He must give up 1314 acres improved land joining the above 15% acres and fronting Gorham Road. his work in life-let another take his posed and then he said, so low that his minis'ry-sit helpless in the darkness. Forty acres of First Class Farming Land, with good Orchard and Earn, 2½ miles from the Court House, on the upper Dixburo road, Heaven only knew how long. Could he be resigned? 1 cre of land with a new two story frame house on Thompson, Spoor & Thompson's addition to the City of Ann Arbor.

Then, suddenly a flash of hope kindled hing which science could remove. He would be sure of that before he told Mary he loved in his memory. And then he became feverishly impatient He must know at once, it seemed to him-he could not wait. He called his wife and told her with a manthat he was going out of town the next morning on a little business. She wondered that he was so uncommunicativeit was not like him-but she would not his way of speaking.

The minister strove hard for the mastery of his own spirit, as the cars any more. whirled him along the next morning to the tribunal at which he was to receive his sentence. He tried to think of something else, but found the effort vain; so he said, over and over, as simply as a child, one form of words:

"Father, which ever way it turns, O, give me strength to bear it." Holding fast to his prayer, as to an anchor, he got out of the cars and went into the streets What a curious mist seemed to surround all things! The houses looked spectral like through it; the very people he met seemed like ghosts. He had not realized his defective vision so much at home where it

had come on him gradually, and all objects were so familiar. Still, with an effort, he could see the signs on the street corners and find his way. He reached at last the residence of

the distinguished oculist for whose verdict he had come. He found the parlor \$25 in Gold. balf filled with people waiting like him-fil " " balf filled with people waiting like him-his bruised, tortured heart. He lifted self. He was asked for his name and sent in a card on which was written: "Rev. William Speacer Montclair." Then be waited his turn. He dared not think how long the time was, or what suspense he was in. He just kept his simple child's prayer in his beart, and steadied himself with it,

he followed the boy who summened him into a little room shaded with green. In that hour of seclusion he had made with green furniture, and on the table a vase of flowers. The stillness and the cool-scented air refreshed him. He the foot of the pulpit stairs, and went saw dimly, as he saw everything that back to hew pew in front. He groped

and then inquired into his symptoms on whom the Father's hand has fallen with such tact and sympathy that he heavily I am blind. I shall never

"Thy will. O God, be done; only give me strength." That now, even now, the sweet lips part To breathe the words of the sweet heart. or two-it seemed ages to Mr. Spencer.

and he whispered under his breath:

all the pain he was inflicting:

The minister tried to ask how long it would be before he should be blind; but his tongue seemed to cleave to the roof of his mouth, and he could only gasp. Dr. Gordon understood, and answermonth, possibly two.

He stood up then to go. He knew all hope was over. He paid his fee and Thee, O Lord; Lord hear my voice." to the station somehow, and waited for presence. the train to start for Montelair. All the and got out of the cars mechanically. His wife stood there waiting for him. Sitting so soberly under the tree? His wife stood there waiting for him. What are you thinking of? Tell me the She had been anxious about him all

"O. William!" she cried, and then she What am I thinking of, Kitty my darling, mer afternoon. When they reached speeches. home, and she had taken off her bonnet, he spoke at last:

"Mary, come here and let me look at you. I want to learn your face by

heart. She came and knelt by him, while he took her cheek between his hands and

rious gaze began to torture her. "Yes, dear, I am going; going into the dark."

"To die ?" she gasped. "Yes, to die to everything that makes

shutting him in. When the black specks weeks, I shall never ree you again, or about the matter. It was annoying, to each other. The whole creation is only be sure, but he must have taxed his eyes an empty sound forevermore! O God!

"None. It was my errand to town and now for weeks the conviction had to-day to find out. I have felt it com. as she had never expected to see it wear been growing on him slowly that he was ing on for months, but I hoped against going to be blind. He had not told his hope, and now I know. O Mary, to sit wife yet - how could be bear to lay on in the darkness until my death day, her shoulders the burden of his awful striving for a sight of your dear face! It is too bitter, and yet what am I say-And yet was it too hard? Dared he ing? Shall my Father not choose His year. say so? he, God's minister-who had own way to bring me to the light of told other sufferers so many times that heaven? I must say, I will say, His

Just then the children came runshould count all that brought them ning in; boyish, romping Will; shy, you

"No, Mary, let them stay," he inter-

wife's ears just caught the whisper : "I cannot see them too much in this little go," Mrs. Spencer cried penitently, while, this little while." "How I misjudged them! Shall I

his sky, there might be help for him. Every day the world looked dimmer to O how the day went on after that! This gathering harkness might be somethe minister's darkened eyes. He spent almost all his time trying to fix things

It was pitiful to see him going round noting anxiously just how those treeshould understand it all some time, she to the dim, wistful eyes following her world.. He put out his hands with a thought there was something strange in so constantly, but the children wonder. glad cry. ed why papa liked so well to keep them in sight; why he did not read or study

There came a time at last, one Sunday morning, when the brilliant summer sunshine dawned for him in vain. "Is it a bright day, dear ?" he asked,

hearing his wife move about the room. "Very bright, William!" "Open the blinds, dear, and let the sunshine in at the east windows."

Mary Spencer's heart stood still within her, but she commanded her voice and answered steadily: "They are open, William. The whole room is full of light."

"Mary, I cannot see, the time's come; I am alone in the darkness." "Not alone, my love," she cried in a passion of grief, and pity, and tender- ing little cries as of acute pain. ness Then she went and sat down be-

side him on the bed, and drew his head you, then, suffering so much?" to her bosom, and comforted him, just as she was wont to comfort her children. After a time her tender caresses, her soothing tones, seemed to have healed up her head and kissed her, his first from out the darkness in which he must abide and then he sent her away. I think every soul, standing face to face with an untried calamity, longs to be for a space alone with its God.

Three hours after that the church The time came for him at last, and his wife walked out of their dwelling. bells rang, and as usual, the minis er and save that he now leaned upon her arm up his mind what to do. They walked up the familiar way, and she left him at morning, a tall, slight man, with kind up the stairs, and rising in his place, he The Teutonia Insurance Company in Cleveland.
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eyes are unsealed again in heaver, of cards. The most conspicuous of the Grant, O Father, that of those whom group was a large man with a bald head, Dr. Gordon was silent for a moment thou hast given me I may lose none" gray sh blue eyes, a heavy light colored

"I c n at give you any hope. The as if to bring down on them the blessing well known to the reading people by the was calm. After a moment he said : the services will proceed as usual.'

seemed to his listeners' ears some un- condemned to remain there as a permaearthly sweetness, he recited the one nent fixture. During the war the father ed, very kindly, that it might be a hundredth and thirteenth Psalm, com of this man figured at the Cabinet counmeneing:

went out of the room and out of the Afterwards he gave out the first line fashionable European watering places. house. It seemed to him that things of a hymn, which the congregation sang. The third member of the party was a had grown darker since he went in. He Then he prayed, and some said who little fellow (so little that his feet scarcehardly knew how he found his way to heard him, the eyes closed on earth ly touched the floor,) with dark, piercthe cars. It was two hours past his dinner time, and he was faint for lack he spoke as a son beloved, whose very enough for a half a dozen ordinary men

self, "One month, possibly two—" as if from his lips. There was power in it, a five a lesson, or the getting by heart of which his life depended. He heard of which his life depended of the consumed the cards which and each in turn snamed the cards which and each in turn snamed the cards which and each in turn snamed the cards which a dollars a consumed the interest on over a hundred dollars price of another is paid to the government. The Frenchman in the interest on over a hundred dollars price of another is paid to the government. Upon champagne the duty is six dollars a dozen upon pint or quart botthe conductor call out Montelair at last, mony of a living witness, who had found ludes of the play, kept up a running rants or berries you do not wish for thes. This is a tax of no less than the Lord a very present help in the fire of conversation, skipping from topic yourself, and you think it too little profit twenty-four dollars a gallon. In a

the pulpit stairs, his wife stood again at went, he ventured the declaration that the foot, and he took her arm and went France would one day mark her boun- forty cents a dozen, it may be a little more than 25 per cent. of alcohol will saw his face, and stopped. There was a out silently. He seemed to the waiting dary by the Rhine from Basle to the self-denial to do without a nice break- be forfeited. Brandy is charged two look on it of one over whom some awful congregation as one set apart and condoom is pending—a white, fixed look secrated by the ancioting of a special "A hundred fredericks to fifty," e that chilled her. She took his arm, and sorrow, and they dared not break the laimed Nesselrode, "that she won't." they walked on silently through the sum- holy silence around him with common

The next afternoon a committee from

'It must be," he said, "to ask my ad-

vice in the choice of my successor." ate impatience at any seeming forgetful- disputed border." ness of the claims given him by his years of faithful service.

The delegation had reached the door Again the cards were shuffled. At by that time, and the minister did not the fourth play Bismarck and the Frenching about her usual task with a heart of clubs upon the table.

away, and then she heard her husband's row. She found him sitting where she had left him; with such a joy, and peace, and thankfulness upon his face the room.

kind hearts in this world. My parish want me to stay with them, and insist mer), and, now the big cloud of war cents a pound. on raising my salary a hundred dollars a that has hovered over Europe has burst,

cried, hardly understanding his words. Journal. "Yes I told them that I could not do them justice, but they would not listen : they believe that my very affliction will give me new power or e: the hearts of men; then I can do as much as ever. They would not wait a day, you see, lest we should be auxious about our

future" "And I thought they were coming in indecent haste, to give you notice to never learn Christian charity?"

So it was settled that the minister of Montelair should abide with the people. For three years more his persuasive voice called them to choose the better way, and then his own summons came to over each well-known, well-loved scene, go up higher. In those three years he had sown more seed and reaped more boughs stood out against the sky, or harvest than some men in a long lifener which he tried hard to make calm that hill climbed toward the sunset. He time. He did his work faithfully, and studied every little flower, every fern his | was ready when the hour came for him | children gathered; for all creation seem- to go home. Just at the last, when ed to take for him a new beauty and those who loved him best stood weeping worth. Most of all he studied their around his bedside, they caught upon his trouble him with any questions. She dear home faces. His wife grew used face the radiance of a light not of this his father's habits, which gave rise to lars annually.

> "I see! I see! Out of the dark into the light !" And before they could look with awe and wonder into each other's eyes, the glory had begun to fade, the outstretched hands fell heavily, and they knew that the blind minister was gone, "past night, past day," where for him there

> Chandler Moulton. A NEW COMPLAINT .- Mademoiselle Paurelle did not wish to play one night, and feigned sickness. The manager sent the physican attached to the theater to see what was the matter. On his report la belle Paurelle was obliged to appear. During all the day the pre tended sick one was continually utter-

"Poor girl !" said a companion, " are "Oh, I am terribly sick !" rain-fall on the land. "What does the doctor say is the matter ?"

"Here is his report to the manager The sickness of Mademoiselle Paurelle is an inadmissible hypothesis.' "Oh, how it hurts me." A lady in Pennsylvania recently had

her eyesight restored by an operation, after having been blind for several years. The first thing she did after objects hecame visible, was to sit down and read a number of letters which she presumed had been sent to her husband by ladies during her blindness. The feelings of the poor woman can be better imagined than described when she found that her jealousy had been occasioned by a number of coal and washing bills.

A Came of Cards.

examined. His heart beat shockingly, kind, familiar faces on this earth-see to such comfort as they could drive from column. it that I miss none of you when my the juice of Rhenish grape and a pack There was not a tearless face among moustache, and airs about him that to Bismarck in stature, with a border of "My brethren, as far as is possible, black hair about the base of his skull Then in a clear voice, in which there hat (ruthlessly robbed of its own crown). eils in St. Petersburg as Count Nessel-"Out of the deep have I called upon rode, but the son was only known as a clever gamester and an habitus of the to topic with a facility which only to make it worth while, but the dollar quart bottle there are, say, six drinks,

> " A hundred fredericks to fifty," ex-"Done," replied the Frenchman, " and let the game be fortune teller."

They shuffled the cards and the the church went to the parsonage, Mrs. Frenchman lost. "Another wager," Spencer saw them coming and told her said Nesselrode, with a glance at Bis- off, and more than this, habits are formed all our importations there is a duty of calmly, though never uttlering a single princely fortunes. Many a person nev- Were we relieved of this, or were it cut word. "Another wager! Two hun- er began to think pecuniarily until he down, say to ten or fifteen per cent, "I think they might have waited one dred and fifty that within five years was in debt. But to incur a debt above which ought to be enough for the supday," she cried, with a woman's passion- France yields Alsace and the whole your probable means of defraying with- port of an economical government, how

" C'est impossible!" excitedly responded the Consul.

answer her. She waited on the men man had each taken two tricks. It was into the study and left them there, go- the Russian's lead. He threw the queen full of bitterness. It was natural, per- "King!" shouted the Frenchman in tricks and outrages through which a especially upon iron and cotton manu-He laid his book down, and began to "Mary, I am going blind Think haps, that they did not want a blind triumph, as he covered Nesselrode's card "protective" tariff is made, than the facturers. They stop all importation,

> An hour passed before they went back in his chair and laughed heartily. but necessary to state that all the white exhorbitant profits, the manufacturers how can I bear it?"
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> voice calling her, and went into the study prepared to sympathize with sor
> "Is there no hope?" she asked with
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> study prepared to sympathize with sor
> liars; and unable to conceal the cha
> portion of nickel in it as an ingredient.

Why Great Families Run Out.

for example, - are no longer to be ques

tioned.

public broil.

attacks of mania, terminating in paralysis and death.

driacal and imaginary fears of persecution, and had homicidal tendencies. Fourth Generation-The fourth in dehad an attack of madness when sixteen mers of this country, being the greatest would be no more darkness .- Louise

ly, the family became extinct. The Sun Spots, theory on this subject as follows:

of heat supplied to the carth by the and thereby we shall lose the little reve

carried off by evaporation, 972 degrees Chicago Post. of heat being rendered latent in the conversion of water into vapor. With a small rain-fall, very little calorie is carried ed near Williamsport, Pa., which affords tenth, mind your own business; eleventh, off in this way, and a much larger pro- a fine grained stone as black as ebony, don't set yourself up to be a sharper of portion of the solar heat than usual is and capable of taking a very high polish. any kind; twelfth, subdue curiosity; the lower strata of the atmosphere, one of the kind known to exist. Hence there will be a much greater de- "What is the chief use of bread?"

as those not here stated, have all been on." accurately verified by the facts-so for it is probable that the writer, who is A person who undertakes to raise him-much changed, after all. Napoleon has put fifteen hundred not a mere dreamer, but has made the hackmen into his army because their physical sciences the subjects of a life well sit down on a wheelbarrow and try ger of being made slaves than when the study, has made a discovery in this di- to wheel himself.

How to Work off a Debt.

honest money. fast of them when you have them in the dollars a gallon, and tea fifteen cents a house, but a prudent housekceper will pound. Sugar is from two to three choose rather to provide a less expens | cents a pound, and molasses is five cents ive meal and defer her omelet until they a gallon. Salt is 10 per cent. are lower priced. .

By slow and steady small savings, how abominably the people are taxed even very heavy debts are thus worked under the present tariff. In fact, upon marck, who eyed his two companions which lay the foundation of future forty-eight per cent. upon the average.

The Farmers and the Monopolists. minister, but to tell him so now, to and-extended his hand to seize the prize. simple article of nickel. Since our unmake the very first pang of his sorrow "Not so fast," coolly remarked the fortunate depreciated currency, every charge almost any price be chooses for first began to dance between him and our children, or this dear beautiful sharper by their unthankfulnese, it was Prussian Premier, "I believe the game one is familiar with nickel, the five-cent his goods. He makes from one to two is mine!" and casting the ace he leaned pieces being made of this metal. It is hundred per cent. In order to have such "Mon Dieu!" shouted the discom- metal we use, such as German silver or continue to buy the passage on their grin and excitement that overmastered Nickel ore is plentiful in Spain, Austria, of thousands, if not millions, among the him, he rose from the table and quitted the United States, and in some other Three years have scarcely elapsed in Liverpool is four shillings sterling a since the incident just narrated (an inci- pound, or, say, one dollar, gold. Until will be so in the future, until they elect "Mary," he said, "there are some dent which Nesselrode told with hearty now, we were contented to charge firmen in Congress who are pledged against satisfaction in the Ems cafes that sum- teen per cent. duty on it, or, say, fifteen this inquitous high tariff system, and

> sometimes be necessary. But the evil tative of this nickel ore mine interest | Democratic is the free trade and low e Teets of habitually imbibing it, even in When the Pennsylvania conclave par- revenue tariff party. The Republican small quantities,-moderate drinking, celed out the monopolies of the several is the high tariff, or the friend to metal interests of the State, Mr. Dickey | monopoly organization. modestly asked and was cheerfully grant-Has not the drinking of great men ed forty cents a pound duty on foreign something to do with the fact that their refined nickel, or an increase over the progeny soon die out? In the work existing duty of not less than 175 per entitled "A Physician's Problems," cent. During the debate on the Tariff published last winter, Dr. Elam, the bill, nickel was ignobly kicked out by author, asserts that the use of alcoholic the strong Western vote. When Mr drinks, without drunkenness, will create Dickey saw that nickel was not to be an instinct and appetite in the child, and raised 175 per cent, over the present of course a proclivity to drink. In duty, he actually turned round and vot- ing the rules of fashionable society; litercases of habitual drunkenness the effects ed with Mr. Dawes to indefinitely postare very decided, and he gives, from M. pone the Tariff bill. But no sooner tion of mind is continued. This method Morel, a sketch of four generations, be- did Mr. Schenck attach the amended of education results in the weakness of ginning with a drunken father, as fol- tariff section to the Tax bill, than we the muscular, and over excited condition find nickel in this section at forty cent; of the nervous system. These are the First Generation-The father was an a pound duty, and this, becoming law, habitual drunkard, and was killed in a would put into the pockets of not more than half a dozen fortunate nickel own-

Now the farmers know, first, that Third Generation-The grandson was entirely shut out foreign importation; strictly sober, but was full of hypochon. secondly, the price will be raised twentyfive cents a pound; thirdly, every spoon, teapot, fork, or any other article made of German silver or albata plate will be scent had very limited intelligence, and charged higher, and as usual, the faryears old, terminating in stupidity nearly amounting to idiocy. In him, fortunatevania nickel ore owners.

How long, we ask, is this disgraceful The San Spots, kind of legislation to continue? Let The Chicago Tribune re-states its our heavily-taxed people understand the question properly. A duty of forty 1. The presence of sun spots this year cents a pound on nickel is not laid in causes an average reduction of about order to raise revenue. It will prohibit two degrees of Fahrenheit in the amount the importation of all foreign nickel, bue we now get. It is done to give the 2. The necessary effect of this will be control and monopoly of all the nickel a diminished evaporation from the ocean | used in this country to the Pennsylvania and this will be evident in a lessened nickel ore owners, that they may command us to buy nickel of them and from 3. About two-fifths of all the heat no one else, and enrich themselves at pers; fifth, keep the skin clean; sixth, received by the earth from the sun is our expense. This is the whole of it .-

A marble quarry has lately been open retained in the ground, and remains in It is said that this quarry is the only thirteenth, avoid drugs.

gree of sensible heat on many parts of asked an examiner at a school exhibit statistical writer remarks the invention the land surface of the earth, as a con- bition. "The chief use of bread?" an- of the sewing machine had combled one sequence of a lessened supply to the swered the urchin, apparently astonish- woman to sew as much as a hundred ed at the simplicity of the inquiry could sew by hand a century ago; but, The deductions, above given, as well at the simplicity of the industry he continues, one woman now demands these not here stated have all here stated have all here stated have all here.

burdened with this oppressive taxation? It is not because the Treasury requires. and allow the domestic manufacturer to people's representatives. Thus they have been plundered for years, and who have the integrity to maintain their position against corruption in any of its

their time in studying music, and learn-Second Generation-The son inherited ers in Pennsylvania half a million dol- directed to the removal of these condiscribing regular exercise in the open air, forty cents a pound duty on nickel will as riding, walking, or gymnastic exercises, nourishing diet, bathing, and proper clothing for all parts of the body.

> yourself with the idea that you can escape that place on the other side of purgatory and get to heaven unless you pay the printer promptly .- Chariton Patriot .

SECRETS OF HEALTH .- First, keep warm; second, eat regularly and slowly; third, maintain regular body habits; fourth, take early and very light supget plenty of sleep at night; seventh, keep cheerful and respectable company; eighth, keep out of debt; ninth, don't set your mind on things you don't need ;

as much clothing as a hundred did a es tury ago-so that matters are not

men are at their feet.

ATTENTION, GIRLS .- American women are brought up in boarding schools while young, and are never allowed to romp and play in the air, for fear of damaging their complexions. Instead of allowing healthful play and exercise of the muscles, they are required to spend ally starving the body while the stimulavery conditions which favor the production of the various female diseases. The treatment to be successful, then, must be tions. This can best be done by pre-You may worm a fence around a winter's supply of summer weather, skim the clouds from the sky with a teaspoon, catch a thunderbolt in a bladder, break a hurricane to harness, lasso an avalanche, pin a disper on the crater of an active volcano, hive all the stars in a nail-keg, hang the ocean on a rail fence to dry, put the sky to soak in a gourd, unbuckle the belly band of eternity, and paste " To let " on the sun and moon; but never-never for a moment-delude

subjected to such an imposition. Herein is the mischief of these indirect taxes, No. 1283 and herein is the honest, direct tax. Almost every man carries a watch or has a clock in the house. They are taxed 25 per cent., or one-quarter of the rection, which will be recognized as whole value. Upon every pound of One hot afternoon in the month of such by the scientific world. It is pro- coffee there is a tax of three cents, and felt as if he were talking with a friend. see you again in this world—you, my August, 1867, three men sat around a bable that he will ere long put the re-At last the doctor asked him to take a children, for whose souls I have striven table in a private parlor at the hotel sults of his researches in a more per- Upon all cotton manufacturers-and seat by the window and have his eyes so long. I have looked my last on your Darmstadt at Ems, Germany, taking manent form than that of a newspaper what person is there who does not wear them-there is a duty of thirty-five per cent., one-third the price. This is an immense imposition, and in some cases Debt is a very bad thing for a labor- it is still worse. With the profits ing man, but it is not the worst evil that which are made upon it it is safe to say could befall him. If it is made a stim- that every man who wears a cotton shirt Then he said with the tenderest and saddest voice, as if he felt to the utmost saddest voice, as if he felt to raised to heaven, his hauds outstretched achieved some fame, and was tolerably ey, it may help a man to form excellent was not for the abomicable tariff. business habits. It is a perversity of Oranges and lemons pay a duty of malady is incurable. You will not lose for which he prayed. Some of the woyour sight entirely just yet, but it must be described and individual, inferior than we are obliged to. An honest value. Pig iron is seven dollars a ton, young man will feel that he has not any old scrap six dollars, and steel railway black hair about the base of his skull right to luxuries that can just as well bars 116 cents per pound. These exthat looked like the rim of an old felt be dispensed with, when his creditors traordinary rates enter into the value of are waiting for their money. It his everything in which the material of wife is a suitable helpmeet, she will estion is admitted. They are the most chew finery and expensive house furn-ishings until she can buy them with sort or other, is a great consumer of If both will set out with a fixed de- at a smaller comparative rate if it were them, and who could obtain his supply termination to make all they can and not for this excessive daty. Oils that save all they can towards paying off the enter into painting are twenty or thirty debt, they need not fear, under ordinary cents a gallon, which constitute an incircumstances, to go into business on a tolerable exaction. All kinds of spices moderate amount of borrowed capital are from five to twenty cents a pound. But let every one in such a position, re- Black pepper is five cents, and cayeone member to save even the pennies to- is ten cents. Wines of all kinds, in of food, but he did not know it. He got soul was full of the glory of the Father's At the time of which we speak he was wards the debt. Let them not despise, cask, are charged fifty cents a gallon if the French Consul at Stutigart. All as too much trouble, obliging a neighbor they are bought for fifty cents to a dol-The sermon which followed was such of them had been partaking freely of with even a half-pint of milk every lar a gallon In other words, for every way home he kept whispering to him. a one as they had never before heard wine, and each in turn shuffled the cards morning. Even that trifle would pay gallon of wine that is consumed the

From the Cincinnati Enquirer

Our Tariff Taxation.

are such that it would create a rebellion

and popular insurrection to get rid of it if there were no other remedy. But it

is indirect, obscure, and little known of understood by the people. It enters into the price of the article taxed, and

not one man in a hundred knows why the goods for which he pays so high are

If our tariff taxation were direct and immediate, it could not be preserved for a single year. Its odious features

A glance at the above will disclose

in the given time, it is not only unwise much easier it would be for the laborbut dishonest. Remember it will not ing classes to make both ends meetdepend so much upon what you earn, as how much money they would have at up in what you save, whether you will the end of the year, which is now spent be able to pay it or not .- Country Gent. in defraying these duties! Why are we Perhaps nothing can show better the Many of these duties are protective, countries. The price for refixed nickel people are swindled and robbed-thus Unfortunately for the country, Pennthe result may prove that the cards salvania is blessed with a nickel ore forms. The first question of the day is "Want you to stay with them?" she were not such liars after all .- Appleton's mine, and that is quite sufficient reason tariff reform. The highest duty for the for it to be made an article of great im- statesman and the journalist is to inportance. Mr. Dickey, of Pennsylvania, form the people how and for what they who succeeded the late Thaddens Ste. are tax d, and to suggest the means by The use of alcohol as a medicine may vens in his district, is the s.le represe . which they can be relieved from it. The

One year ago the preliminary pro- shall, on payment of the fee or commisceedings were gone through with and a sion to any Register or Receiver of any vote of the people taken, which resulted Land office required by law, be entitled in a majority for the appropriation of to enter one quarter section of land, not three hundred and seventy-three thous- mineral, of the alternate reserved secand dollars to aid in the construction of tions of public lands along the lines of invited to co-operate with the Democracy the Lafayette, Muncie and Bloomington any one of the railroads or other public to that end. Bailroad.

from the decision to the courts.

until the November term of the court. mine all facts necessary therefor." determination in November, but by tion, or eighty acres, as heretofore. record the matter was to be disposed of immediately. It was set for hearing on file the usual homestead application for Ann Aybor Town, special agreement of parties entered of In case of a party desiring to avail

and obtained permission to take part in your monthly homestead returns. to sustain the petition.

ably and exhaustively, but the attorneys homestead entries. for Geiger took no part whatever in the discussion, and submitted the case, so far as they were concerned, on the petition itself. The demurrer to the petition was overruled, and the injunction gradted, much to the chagrin of the

subscription of stock, the learned judges | ----, who was a ---- iu the company Constitution, which provides that "no by

tion in the matter, but could be required | day of _____, before provided in the act; and that it would amount to a conditional agreement, binding on the county to take stock to be paid for at a future day, when the money could be raised. This is the in his argument, as a strong one, and which W. D. Wallace, Esq., senior counsel for the citizens, elaborated more

From the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, Aug.5. Marriage Extraordinary. MARRIND.

At the residence of Mrs. Lee, (colored) near this city, at 11/2 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, Aug. 4, 1870 by the Rev A. T Morgan, (white) State Senator from (colored) of this city.

recipients of the coveted cards of in-

The destination of the party seems to be Cleveland, Ohio, where Morgan's re- Weissemburg and Woerth startled all lations reside, (his mother and others) France into a panic, just as Bull Run and thence to Long Branch, to pay their beaten, just as all the world now cries respects to and receive the congratula- that all is over with France. The Eugtions of President Grant, the Great lish press proved the downfall of the Mogul of the Republican party.

white man, a native of Ohio, and about thirty-three years of age. He was in expecting news of a Southern victory the Federal army during the late war, with every battle, just as they do of a expired, he was appointed Lieutenant so France makes a legal tender of the in a New York regiment. He was notes of the Bank of France. The North moted Captain. At Gettysburg he re- blockades Germany. Even in certain Major of his regiment. At the close of tains. The clamor of certain Deputies the war he was breveted Lieutenant for the practical deposition of Napoleon State in time to be elected by the Re- New York Times and other Radical publicans of Yazoo County to the con- journals for the removal of Abraham stitutional, black and tan convention. Lincola, that the war might be pushed At the last election he was a chosen with vigor. Whether the parallel will

shade lighter than a mulatto, and about to be seen. But of one thing, at least, twenty-five years of age. She has rath- we may be sure. If King William er a flat nose and thick, sensual lips, should be beaten and made a prisoner having bred-back upon the negro, as he would hardly be sent to a dungeon stock raisers would say. She dresses in Cherbourg, and certainly he would with a great deal of taste, and has a not be manacled in a cell .- N. Y. long, we ask, is this disgraceful leg- west of Denver. slight touch of the Grecian bend, but is World. withal very pretty, and will doubtless be lionized during her travels. She If some of those young men with

to " highway robbers or bearer."

Interesting to Soldiers. The following is the text of the instructions forwarded from the General provision of the New Army Bill :

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Aug. 8, 1870. 5 GENTLEMEN :- The following is the missioners, asking for an appropriation 25th section of the Act of Congress ap-to a railroad company, it shall be the proved July 15th, 1870, entitled "An duty of the Board to direct a vote of act making appropriations for the supthe legal voters of the county to be port of the army for the year ending

of tax set forth in the petition, not ex- who has served in the army of the eaeding two per centum on the taxables United States during the rebellion for of the county, to be levied, one-half the ninety days, and remained loyal to the year thereafter, and the remaining por- government, and every seaman, marine tion of the year following; and it is left and officer, or other person, who has with the Board to decide whether they served in the navy of the United States, Peninsula. will take stock in, or make a donation or in the marine corps or revenue marine to, the railroad company to be benefit during the rebellion for ninety days, and remained loyal to the Government, works in the United States, wherever At the late regular session of the public lands have been or may be Board the County Auditor was directed granted by acts of Congress, and to reto make a special levy of \$186,500, be ceive a patent therefor under and by ing one-half of the amount voted in aid virtue of the provisions of the act to seof the road. Certain influential citizens cure homesteads to actual settlers on who desired to test the constitutionality the public domain, and the acts amenof the law, appeared before the Board datory thereof, and on the terms and and protested against the levy of the conditions therein prescribed; and all Their objections, however, were the provisions of said acts, except as wholly disregarded, and they were herein modified, shall extend and be apdriven to the necessity of appealing plicable to entries under this act, and tors of the Third Congressional District of Michigan, from the decision to the courts. It happened that the appeals were Office is hereby authorized to prescribe taken at such a time that they could the necessary rules and regulations to Each County will be entitled to two delegates to not properly come up for abjudication carry this section into effect, and deter-

In the meantime, and for the declared By these provisions the Homestead purpose of obtaining an early decision law of the 20th of May, 1862, and the of the important question, Frederick acts amendatory thereof, are modified as Geiger, an avowed co-adjutor of the to allow entries to be made by the par-Geiger, an avowed co-adjutor of the to allow entries to be made by the par-company, filed a petition in the Com-ties mentioned therein of the maximum to elect delegates to the State and Congressional mon Pleas Court, then in session, de- quantity of one-quarter section, or one Conventions. Each township and ward will be en manding an injunction perpetually en-joining the levy of the tax. This peti-the double minimum price of \$2.50 per attendance is desired: tion would have come up regularly for acre, instead of one half quarter-sec- Ann Arbor City-

the 27th day of July, before Hon. John the tract desired, if legally liable to Angusta, Bridgewa M. LaRusole, Judge of the Court of entry, to make affidavit according to Dexter, the form bereunto annexed, instead of Messrs. Wallace & Hiett and Hon, the usual homestead affidavit, and on T. A. Hendricks, ex-United States Sen- his doing so allow him to make payment ator, attorneys for those citizens who of the \$10 fee stipulated in the act of Northfield, were really opposed to the tax levy, the 20th of May, 1862, and the usual fearing that the matter might not, commissions on the price of the land through connivance, be fairly and im -2.60 per acre, the entry to be regularly partially presented to the court, asked numbered and reported to this office in

Regarding the settlement and cultiva-tion, the requirements of the law in this class of entries are the same as in other homestead entries the argument on behalf of the plaintiff | Regarding the settlement and cultiva-The matter, pro and con, was presented | class of entries are the same as in other

Very respectfully, your obd't serv't, JOSEPH S. WILSON, Commissioner, Register and Receiver AFFIDAVIT.

counsel for the defense, who had not filed my application, No. -, for an entertained even a doubt of their success. entry under the provisions of an act of The court held, on the authority of Congress, approved May 20, 1862, and the recent decisions in New York, desiring to avail myself of the 25th Wisconsin and Iowa, that section of the act of July 15, 1870, in portion of the law providing for dona- regard to lands held at the double mini- Tribune in his closing letter. Now the tion absolutely null and void. As to mum price of \$2.50 per acre, to solemn- understanding at Lansing all through that portion of the act providing for a ly swear that I am the identical - the session was directly the reverse of held it to be in conflict with the sixth commanded by Captain -, in the section of the ninth article of the State | --- regiment of---, commanded |

county shall subscribe for stock in any that I continued in actual service for hibiting aid. They could have let the aid incorporated company, unless the same pinety days, and have remained loyal to men pass an amendment providing for shall be paid for at the time of such the Government; that said application, subscription; nor shall any county loan No. -; is made for my exclusive benefit its credit to any incorporated company." and for the purpose of actual settlement programme, and would at any time have get" out of Illinois. The court, in its able opinion, pro- and cultivation, and not directly for the accepted alternative sections. But the ceeded on the ground that, after the use or benefit of any other person or aid men would have none of that. They devotes six full columns to Stoughton, losses sustained. However, I see no manifest inconsistency in praising it, filing of the petition of freeholders repersons, and that I have not heretofore and also, in the very same address, one in favor of his nomination and five reason to doubt the official returns of and also, in the very same address, said it was a bad time to go before the lone in favor of his nomination and five reason to doubt the official returns of and also, in the very same address, said it was a bad time to go before the lone in favor of his nomination and five reason to doubt the official returns of an also, in the very same address, and that I have not heretofore and also, in the very same address, and the control of the lone in favor of his nomination and five reason to doubt the official returns of an also, in the very same address, and the control of the lone in favor of his nomination and five reason to doubt the official returns of an also, in the very same address, and the control of the lone in favor of his nomination and five reason to doubt the official returns of an also, in the very same address, and the lone in favor of his nomination and five reason to doubt the official returns of an also, and the lone in favor of his nomination and five reason to doubt the official returns of an also, and the lone in favor of his nomination and five reason to doubt the official returns of a lone in favor of his nomination and the lone in fa quired by the act, if the act be law, had the benefit of the Homestead law. then the County Board have no discre- Sworn to and subscribed this -

Approved:

[Signed] J. D. Cox, Secretary. DEP'T OF THE INTERIOR, Aug. 4. 1870.

"Where the party was a regimental or point mentioned by Senator Hendricks, staff officer, or was in a different branch of the service, the affidavit must be varied in aid men look. form according to the facts of the case.

France and the North.

on cannot reconcile the expulsion of was inspired by that trite maxim : German citizens from France "with the true principles of government." The North by the administration of Mr. The ceremony was strictly private conduct and fortunes of the French and quite recherche, only two or three government in this war and those of the prominent negro politicians being the Federal government in the war of the North set out to invade the South. The bridegroom is a pure blooded proves the collapse of the French Emceived another wound, and was chosen political points this analogy oddly ob-State Senator from the same county. | hold to the end, and King William fare The bride is a quadroou, but only a no better than Jefferson Davis, remains

came here from New York; has been badly cultivated voices who get full of the Radical party—controlled and owncame here from New York; has been badly cultivated voices who get full of the Radical party—controlled and own-teaching school, and is said to be finely beer and go around during the lone ed, breeches, body, and soul, by New peacefully at twelve o'clock precisely, word. The event of yesterday was the watches of the night singing that beauti | England mill owners, Pennsylvania surrounded by his family and friends at | capture of the little fortress of Leushtenful ballad "Put me in my little Bed," An Iowa man, when he drew his could induce their parents to do so a gers—is perpetuated in power, and not deposited temporarily in a vault here ed. The assailants fired heavily into dies. As soon as the last one was gone, taz, very appropriately made it payable amount of good would be done to a single session of Congress longer. That until their final resting place is decided the place, and we heard their guns great number of people.

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBUN.

FRIDAY MORNING. AUG. 19, 1870.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. A Democratic State Convention will b the 31st day of August next, at 11 o'clock transaction of such other business as may properly come before such Convention. Each county comprising one or more state Representative Districts will be en-

in the Convention who does not reside in the county he claims to represent, exceptng, however, the counties of the Upper

the extravagance and corruption which are wasting our substance; all who desire a f public affairs; all who desire that all kinds of public property shall bear an equal proportion of taxation, and that tax-ation in every form be reduced to the lowest sum possible consistent with the obligations of the government, are cordially

M. I. MILLS, Ch'n.
N B ELDRIDGE.
S. G CLARK. L. PATTERSON. M. RIDER.
A. C. BALDWIN.
W. L. BANCROFT,
E. H. THOMPSON
O, R. H. BRALEY. T. R. SHERWOOD.
F. H. STEVEMS.
A. C. BLODGET,
EDWARD COX. Detroit, July 20, 1870.

Democratic Congressional Convention-

Third District. A Convention for the purpose of nominating andidate for Congress, to be supported by the ele son, on Wednesday, Sept. 14th, at 2% o'clock P. M.

Democratic County Convention.

CHAS, H. RICHMOND, Chas. E. B POND, Secretary, Dated, Ann Arbor, July 25th, 1870,

The anti-aid men seem to me to have re they will certainly be compelled to meet sooner or later. They had it in their power to engage their adversary with all the chances upon their own side. They post-poned the mevitable contest until a day when they will be weaker and their enemy stronger, and this they rejoice over as a triumph. Plutarch records that King friends of Gov. Holden are to be con. In the dead of both governments, but only to referm them. Their marity or departments that the people of Michigan want instances of the effect of these railroad debts let Pyrrhus, after his defeat of the Romans on the banks of the Siris, said "Another such

victory and we are undone." or Legislative Reporter of the Detroit have had or lost? what the above paragraph implies. The "anti-aid men" at no time had it in their sity of Chicago upon the same terms as ____, in the war of 1861; power to pass and submit a section profuture aid which was not a part of their feared it would be adopted, and would not ron's district didn't hold out, and he by mandate to take each successive step Register or Receiver of the Land Office. risk it. They preferred a section au- failed to get a new batch created. And about seven thousand prisoners taken is, that the Republican party have option of the Supreme Court if voted down | we, an outsider, can discover it. and driven to it, or reconstruction withof out submission. And it is to that the

> THE writer of the call for the coming | years. The Tribuns gravely says that Napol- Radical State Convention in New York

"No rogue e'er felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law," Tribune therefore admits, does it, that and, therefore, in language more pathetic the treatment of Southern citizens in the than cheerful he proclaims: "The State Lincoln during the civil war could not is illegally in the hands of the Demobe "reconciled with the true principles cratic party. That party acquired and Yazoo County, to Miss Carrie V. Highgate, "of government"? There has been a hopes to retain power through the curious analogy thus far between the agency of perjury and fraud." But he hopes the thing cannot "be did agin," and this is the ground of his hope: secession. France set out to invade "But stringent laws have been enacted Germany just as confidently as the to preserve the purity of the ballot. The most effective of these laws is to be administered by officers of the general Prussia, also one of Leopold of Hohenzol- the French showed ardor likewise, and ture to establish rates of charges for the then to Syracuse, New York, to visit startled the North. Immediately after government;" and of course those officers her relatives, then to the Lakes to join the defeat of McDowell all the world are expected to manipulate the votes in Prussian war. Ames and his bride, finally to Saratoga cried out that the North was hopelessly the large cities so as to insure a Radical majority and the consequent overthrow of the Democracy. We are aware that use-"has accepted an engagement for a American Union as clearly as it now this plan worked well in the army and six months' tour in America, commencing procured such a return of the "soldiers next October." But in face of the statevote" as was desired. We, also, have a ment that she is to receive £25,000 (or faint recollection that in the military entering the service as a private, in a Prussian victory. France calls out her satrapies of the South it almost rivalled three months' regiment from Wisconsin, armed population by the half million at the plebicitum election of Louis Napoand was severely wounded at the battle a time, just as the North did; and as LEON. But then in the late North Caroof Bull Run. After his term of service the North promptly issued paper money, lina election, worked by Gov. Holden be used appointed be used appointed by the North promptly issued paper money, lina election, worked by Gov. Holden be used appointed by the North promptly issued paper money, lina election, worked by Gov. Holden be used appointed by the North promptly issued paper money, lina election, worked by Gov. Holden by the popular vote on the 8th of November 1 below. But the North promptly issued paper money, lina election, worked by Gov. Holden by the popular vote on the 8th of November 1 below. But the popular vote on the 8th of November 1 below. But the popular vote on the 8th of November 1 below. But the popular vote on the 8th of November 1 below. But the popular vote on the 8th of November 1 below. But the popular vote on the 8th of November 2 below. But the and Gen. KIRK sided by President business September first. The compleagain wounded during the seven days' at once blocksded the South with a GRANT, it rid:culously failed, and tion of this new route to the Pacific will for Frenchmen in such a position. The hoped, the third section will be most ef fighting around Richmond, and was prosuperior naval force, just as France now brought the party to defeat and disgrace.

There is no be celebrated by an excursion to Den Germans and Frenchmen midgled with superior naval force, just as France now brought the party to defeat and disgrace. As electors in New York are supposed to have a habit of voting as they please dred, and will be composed chiefly of gether as if they were old comrades. it may fail there. So the Radical com- officers of connecting railroads, proprie-Colonel; and carpet-bagged into this only reproduces the shout raised by the mittee shouldn't "count their chickens tors or chief editors of some of the leadbefore they are hatched."

> islation to continue?" That conumdrum is easily answered : just so long as mine owners, and Michigan iron-mon at the navy yard. His remains will be stores are reported to have been captur-"is the whole of it,"

"Tue revenue reform principle might have been more strongly put," is what the N. Y. Evening Post truthfully says of the following resolution adopted by the late Republican State Convention

ndispensable, and should be so adjusted as of the battle of Woarth:

o be least prejudicial to the industrial and "The swift and skillf roducing interests of every class or sec-ion of the whole country, securing to the ome producer a fair competition against the foreign producer."

that the Ohio Republicans do not mean to be called 'protectionists,' any more ablest general in the French army. It By a resolution of a former State Con- than the Msine Republicans, or the is admitted that the French fought with granting all that is claimed on these rention, no person will be entitled to a seat | Illinois Republicans, or the Indiana Re- reckless courage, and that they inflicted | heads, what have such dead issues to do publicans," unless the last clause is fact of this hard fighting and this heavy indeed abolished, but nobody proposes All good citizens who desire the end of as "sarkasum." It is most certainly an tained by McMahon. I traversed the have indeed been reconstructed; but outspoken declaration in favor of pro battle field while the dead still lay on the Southern people accept the situation wasting our substance; all who desire a wholesome economy in the administration tection, and cannot fail to give abundant the trampled ground, and could form a and will try to make the best of it by and complete satisfaction to Morrell, the evidences which remained. solid for protection. What else can the especially behind the French position, service until the year 1871. The new mean? If such a resolution had been where there is a strip of forest which ence to the questions on which it will be would not have found it a declaration in the village and the high road comes of the Republican party is telling as

H. Brockway has a longing eye to the along this road were heaps of spiked present this issue. They plant them-Indian Agency, which dropped like a helmets to be seen, and cart loads of selves on no well marked policy of any well ripened plum from his open mouth needle guns collected under trees. At kind, and of course their address can into the hands of the officer of the ar-had told more heavily than the Prus-is weary of seeing the old straw thrashmy detailed by the Presidency for that sian, and I heard that the French artill- ed over and over long after every kernel service, but who can not hold the posi- ery had been very well served, but of wheat has been extracted from it. tion under the recent act of Congress. though burying parties were very busy A political party cannot live upon a If Brockway shall succeed, "Lo the with the German dead on the eastern stock of past merits, even if those mer-A Democratic County Convention will be held at the county Convention will be an appropriate of slaughterous work on the county Convention will be an appropriate of slaughterous work on the county Convention will be an appropriate of slaughterous work on the county Convention will be an appropriate of slaughterous work on the county Convention will be an appropriate of the county Convention will be an appropriate of the county Convention will be a convention and timely exclamation. There isn't western side. Here the Bavarians had of slavery. It was professedly done as the least bit of Quaker about Brock- pushed forward in strong force, and an act of military necessity forced upon way, and under his administration we their fire had told fearfully upon the the government as a last resource for shall be mistaken if the Indians get any more than they are entitled to, unless it a match for the desperate resistance of the orders of his generals for emancipabe of good advice.

bravely on" may be said of the Radical vance. It had been a tolerably even single slave he would do it, and neither congressional squabble in the Second fight in some places, for the ground he nor his party defended emancipation district. And this fuss is principally was strewn with German dead, but more Frenchmen had fallen in proporabout STOUGHTON and BURROWS, who tion. The black Turcos and widesimmered together wouldn't make a trowsered Zouaves had suffered much. candidate of average respectability, even There were steel breast-plates and brass They subverted every principle of free in this day of very small as well as very helmets scattered thickly on the line of Radical Congressmen. If that district tions might be counted by the hundreds. has no better timber it would be honor- And so westward through the woods a venal system of spoliation and pluned in having a vacant seat.

day is headed, "Gov. Holden coming to though they were picnicers asleep, and showing of the Republicans themselves, his senses," the evidence being that he pools of blood where the wounded lay they have been inadequate to preserve will obey the writ of habeas corpus issued had been either thrown away in the fight But the Southern people look for relief by Judge Broeks. On the principle of or left by the wounded on the field .- only through new and free elections, in-"small favors thankfully received" the Then came the spot where the French tending not to subvert those villanous gratulated, for what smaller favor is sides lay thick. The Turcos, it might Their merits or demerits are questions of the effect of these railroad debts let Pyrrhus, after his defeat of the Romans on the Barts, said "Another such victory and we are undone."

So writes the Lansing correspondent or Legislative Reporter of the Detroit or Legislative Reporter of the Detroit or Legislative Reporter of the Detroit of the Romans on gratulated, for what smaller favor is be seen, had clearly fought to the last, and tried to fire their pieces as they lay. Frenchmen of the line regiments had here fallen in numbers as electioneering topics, although the Congress about to be elected will have no occasion to act, and they have therefore no pertinence as lectioneering topics, although the Romans on the Romans on gratulated, for what smaller favor is be seen, had clearly fought to the last, and tried to fire their pieces as they lay. Frenchmen of the line regiments had have had or lost?

Ir is announced that "all women about in regular order. But the aspect studying law will be admitted hereafter of the fields beyond the woods seemed to the Law Department of the Univer- to indicate a hasty retreat. Wagons men;" but the Illinois courts refuse were to be seen. No one who had passthem license to practice after gradua- ed over that battle ground of Woerth some taxes which have made these tion, which will make them briefless barristers,-unless they "get up and

THE Coldwater Republican of the 13th people with a prohibitory provision, they in opposition. The offices in Stough- the German side, which gives about ten praising the Republican party for abanthorizing future aid, with reconstruc- "that's what's the matter" as near as by the victors. There were upwards of pressed the people by keeping up a war

-Mrs. Dickens has been very sick since es, with the further losses of cannon her husband's death, and has been visited and colors, make Woerth an evil day by her sister Georgiana and her eldest for France. Well might the wounded

whom, six sons and two daughters, are living. One daughter is the wite of Wilkie Collins; the other is unmarried, and is a ty began, as gradually as the German novelist.

-A discussion has arisen in Paris as to which side a gentleman on horseback ought forced to make so hasty a retrograde to take when riding with a lady .- Ex.

side of course. -There is a hot spring near Elko, on the Central Pacific Railroad, the water of say the German soldiers, with apparentwhich when salted and peppered has the ly good faith. Then, moreover, the exact taste of first-class chicken soup. A Prussians handle their weapon better, bath house for weak stomached invalids is having long been accustomed to it, and proposed, with nourishment by absorption. the Crown Prince handled his army so article to the constitution, to be entitled er has a portrait of King William of infantry. But we must not forget that tions, the first authorizing the Legisla-

-Report has it that dear Mdlle, Christine Nillson-don't anybody call the atten-\$125,000) for the six months engagement, we claim to be fully justified in calling her

The Kansas Pacific Railroad.

Portsmouth, N H, Aug. 14. the residence of Commodore Pennock, burg, where a large amount of military

THE WAR IN EUROPE. New York, Aug. 16.

ng special:

the foretaste of the storm which threat- weight with any man of sense. But not so potent and truthful is the ened the northern part of Alsace. On Two-thirds of it is taken up with a Post's further remark: "But it is clear the second day after was self-but achievments of the Republican party in the second day after Wissembourg came stilted and declamatory recital of the what ARTEMUS WARD would write down loss shows how serious a defeat was sus- to re-establish it. The Southern States

though having been halted, and faced

could have failed to have realized what so large a scene of action it would have been impossible to judge of the exact

thousand Frenchmen and seven thousand Germans placed hors du combat, and thousand more in pursuit. These loss-

Crown Prince as he passed, and cry that ers for the benefit of a few monopolists. Germany was safe. There was a fierce attack on both sides, it being hard to say which partroops pressed round upon their opponents' line of retreat, the French were public plunder."-N. Y. World. movement that their retreat became Easily enough settled. Take the right very nearly a rout. The needle gun

proved itself fully equal to the Chassepot, and something more-so at least -A late number of the Rural New York- as to make the most deadly fire of his

ing journals of the country and members down wounded men, Prussians and Ba-of the Congressional Committee on Pa- varians, Turcos and Frenchmen of the cific Railroads. The train will consist line. They bore the misery of the road settled without any amendment so dan-THE Chicago Post, Rep., discussing of Pullman's finest cars, three com- in equal silence. It was rare to hear a gerously drawn as the one now pro the increase of the duty on nickel from missary cars, and everything will be cry, though the poor fellows' faces show-15 to 40 cents per pound, not to put money into the treasury but to give the money into the money into the treasury but to give the money into the Pennsylvania owners of the only nickel cupy from ten to twelve days, and will than men who lay firmly on the billside. embrace a buffalo hunt at or near Fort Woerth was a mere hospital, and all mine in the country "half a million dol Hays, Kansas, a visit to Cheyene and the inhabitants were either nursing the lars annually," innocently asks: "How three days sojourn in the mountains wounded or burying the dead. It was an evil fate for this picturesque little place, that more than 100,000 men on tled their quarrel so near at hand. Of in the thickest of the fight. When he one and the other side should have set-

I booming all yesterday forenoon."

"Our correspondent writes from the ling courage of the Republican party in on. The retreating soldiers, aroused by leadquarters of the Crown Prince on view of the approaching elections. This the spectacle, turned again upon the Thursday, giving the following account address is the production of Mr. Wilson enemy, but fell in heaps around their "The swift and skillful movement ry irrelevance and spurious loyalty. It other tremendous discharge from the against Wissembourg, resulting in the contains nothing worth refuting, for enemy, and General Dousy, almost alone, compete success of our arms, was but there is nothing in it that can have any fell dead.

good idea of how the fight had gone by controlling the nev governments.—
These old battles cannot be fought over McCarthy, Griswold, E. B. Ward, or Woerth is at the bottom of a fertile again, and the emphasis with which the Our BLAIR" and his colleagues in the valley, between two ridges of culti- address dwells upon them has no perti-Michigan delegation who always vote vated ground. There is a quantity of nence to the election of Congressmen guarantee against the "foreign producer" or on the western side of the valley, Congress should be elected with referadopted by a Democratic Convention in forms a cover for retreating troops. The called to act; and none of the new ques-Pennsylvania we suspect that the Post little river, Bruder, not big enough in tions are discussed or even presented in summer to float a skiff, flows through the whole address The leading organ favor of "revenue reform." And it is tumbling down toward the village on every day in the week that the tariff is the eastern side of the valley flanked by trees. Here was the Prussian position. the really great issue, and we quite trees. Here was the Prussian position. It is understood that the Rev. W. Stretching far to the right and left committee for which he speaks dare not

side of Woorth, there was more than an its were real. But the Republican par-French. The high spirit and rigid dis- weakening the enemy. Mr. Lincoln recipline of one army had been more than sisted it as long as he could, revoked the other. Whole companies of French- tion, wrote a famous letter to the Tribune men had been mowed down in their arguing against it and saying that if he "Now, by the gods, the war goes wild attempts to check the enemy's ad- could save the Union without freeing a at the time except as a war measure. The reconstruction measures were

voluntary, but their operation shows that they deserve censure, not praise .government by converting the South into odious military satrapies. They have debased public life in the South into went traces of increasing disaster, offi- der. The new State governments are cers and men lying where they had fal- from three to five times as expensive as A TELEGRAM in a daily of last Mon- len, some in quite shady spots as those they supplanted, and yet, by the had been found. Knapsacks and rifles order and protect life and property .-

address. the Republican party the merit of havwere overturned, baggage thrown out ing reduced the public debt. The people do not consider this as good policy, They demand relief from the burdenboasted payments possible. These heavy a great disaster had befallen the French reductions of the debt are a past policy arms, though at a time when most of which will terminate as soon as the new the wounded had been removed, and on tax laws go into operation, and a bad policy which would overthrow any party that dared to continue it. There is doning it by throwing off some of the taxes. The true statement of the case forty thousand in the battle and thirty revenue in time of peace; and being unable to waste or squander the whole amount, they have applied the remnant towards the extinction of the public debt. They have reduced some of the daughter, neither of whom had met her for Germans raise themselves to cheer the taxes, but have corruptly enhanced oth-

The Republican party has outlived all the issues on which it was founded, and as it dare not grapple with the new ones, it has no longer any other bonds of union than the "cohesive force of

"Of Railroads 9 After at first flatly refusing to submit an amendment to the State constitution authorizing the validation of the municipal railroad bonds declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the State, the Michigan Legislature was finally prevailed upon to submit a new " Of Railroads." This is in three seczeal, and the scale turned for the Ger- transportation of passengers and freight mans at Woerth by their intelligent un- and prohibiting "running contracts," or derstanding of breech loader drill and agreements by one road to exclusively by their steadiness in firing. These favor another; the second section pronatters take time to learn, and we see hibits altogether any consolidation of the glorious results which Germany is competing lines, and only allows of any reaping from her careful preparation — other consolidation on a sixty-day no-tice to stockholders; and the third first station of the re-opened railway authorizes the Legislature to provide by through Wissembourg. I could see law for the payment of municipal bonds many Turcos and Zouaves among them, heretofore issued in aid of railroads, though the greater part were soldiers of each municipality to signify its desire the line. There were no songs, no to pay said bonds, and indicate the mode laughter to be heard from among them, and manner of the same. These propo-Sr. Louis, Aug, 17.—The Kansas and the few that were occupying them. sitious are to be separately submitted to they had climbed, had a very lively air ber next, at which time, it is to be ver, leaving here Tuesday, August 30th. such opposite ideas about the Rhine in question of repudiation in these bonds; The party will number about one hun- their heads, and all the while sat to- they were unlawfully issued, and holders have an ample remedy to recover 'As we neared Woerth, there was as against the railroad companies by the plea of failure of consideration. Let the railroads give up the money and the boudholder the bond, and the thing is "Such bonds" in this amend

> How a Warrior Dies. Paris, Aug. 11.

The Moniteur gives the following acount of the death of General Douay at the battle of Wissemburg: The General was from the beginning

saw the day was lost, after he had done all that he could to retrieve it, when not even a battalion was left him, he called his aids one by one, gave them orders and sent them away. The old guard dies. As soon as the last one was gone, the General spurring his horse, rode some distance to the front, dismounted, some distance to the front, dismounted. and sent them away. The old guard some distance to the front, dismounted, promptly attended to.

The Republican Congressional Address. and taking a pistol from the holster shot The Republican Congressional Com- the animal. Then turning around, he mittee of which Senator Wilson is chair- slowly walked towards the enemy. His man, has just published an electioneer- soldiers vainly tried to stop him. Amid ing address intended to revive the droop- the terrible firing he deliberately walked himself, and is marked by his customa- General, who still pressed forward. An-

From the Chicag o Tribune

Michigan Railroad Amendment. The Michigan Legislature has finally agreed upon the railroad aid amendment to the State Constitution, and the form of its submission for ratification, and the time to be voted on, which is at the regtime to be voted on, which is at the reg-ular State election in November. This amendment authorizes the Legislature to submit the question to the vote of the people of the several localities whether they will incur this debt. The bonds, as they now stand are void. The proposed amendment authorizes the Legislature to provide for their payment by PARTICULAR ATTENTION a special tax upon the property of the respective municipalities which have issued them, provided that the people of those localities, at special elections held for such purpose, shall elect to assume

the debts.

This amendment is speciously drawn. Its advocates will insist that it is a mere permission to these people to assume or repudiate the debt, as they may choose and that the whole people of the State ought to vote them this privilege. But the objection to this kind of idebtedness cannot be removed by such argument as that. In principle, it does not differ from a general authority to vote railroad aid debts. An amendment authorizing every town in the State to vote railroad aid would be merely to authorize the people to subscribe or not, at their pleas ure, and the amendment actually proposed by the Legislature is precisely the same thing, with the limitation to the amount and to the towns indicated .-The objection to this system of indebtedness is radical. The rights of private property are sacred. The majority of people in no town have the right to confiscate, or mortgage private properly, except for public uses; they can have no right, nor can they be invested with the power, to take the property of one man and give it to another.

be more suicidal than this wholesale indebtedness. If the proposition were made to incur a State debt of \$5,500,-000 in aid of railroads, it would be over whelmingly rejected, because an enormous public debt is a grievous burden, and a positive injury to the State .-How much more oppressive will be this same debt when it becomes a special mortgage upon the real and personal property of a few counties and towns. t will hang upon them like a crushing weight. It will be a lien upon their frames for the next generation. It will deter immigration and drive out capital. It will force men to establish themselves in counties exempt from mortgage and exempt from the ccaseless demands of the bondholders for their interest. If the people of Michigan want instancesrate authorities of perhaps a score of ounties, towns and cities now under ac tual arrest for refusing to levy and collect taxes to pay these bonds, when, in point of fact, to collect the tax from practical confiscation. All movable capital has fled the communities, and the only cities and towns which are enjoy ing comparative prosperity are those which have long since practically repudiated, but against whom legal proceedings will eventually be adopted. The people of this State, by a vote of nearfive to one, recently placed a probiition upon this kind of business, and they did so on the ground that the inevitable bankruptcy which will follow these municipalities that incur these debts is a practical injury to the char acter and credit of the whole State.

The Red River Expedition.

Late advices inform us that the Canadian Red River expedition had arrived at the Lake of the Woods, and were slowly making their way to Fort Garry. Of the ninety miles of road remaining to be cut through the wilderness, between the Lake of the Woods and Lake Winnepeg, nearly half had been made by the Canadian troops, and Riel, the late insurgent leader, had sent out men to assist in opening the way. An aid of Colonel G. J. Wolsely, commanding the Red River forces, had reached Riel's headquarters, and with his sanction had issued a proclamation, declaring that the sole object of sending troops out to Manitoba was to secure the sovereign authority of Queen Victoria, and that their mission was one of peace. Riel had also proclaimed the peaceful settlement of all political differences, and holds himself ready to surrender the power into the hands of Col. Wolsely.

Brigham Young experiences a yearnng desire to marry the whole Lydia Thompson troupe.

New Advertisements.

By order of the Presi Ann Arbor, Aug. 15th, 1870.

D. CRAMER, Sec'y.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS!

The Fall term of the Public Schools will begin or fonday, August 29th, 1870. Those pupils who, a

oming term, are requested to meet the Superior nt at the same time and place. W. S. PERRY. 1283w2 Superintendent of Public Scho

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Independently of this fundamental principle of justice, such subscriptions are against sound policy. Nothing can HIRAM J. BEAKE.

Estate of Fisch Hill. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

HIRAM J. BEAKES.

Judge of Proba Estate of Rufus Knight.

VILLIAM CHEEVER,

N. W. CHEEVER, Att'y

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 22d, AT 716 P. M. at the following places: 1st Ward-At Cook's Hotel. " The Leonard House.

" " Court House. " " Firemen's Hall. " Lodholz's Bakery. " " McDonald's Grocery Store

A full attendance is requested. By Order of CITY AND WARD COMT'S. Ann Arbor, Aug. 18th, 1870.

Northfield Democratic Caucus. A Democratic Caucus will be hold at Walsh's Cor pers, MONDAY, AUGUST 22d , a 1 o'clock P. M. , to elect delegates to the County Convention.

GEORGE SUTTON, Chairman of Committee. Northfield, August 18th, 1870.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Boots and Shoes-Finley & Lewis. The Public Schools-W. S. Perry, Sup't. Washtenaw Co. Ag. Society-Board Meeting. Mortgage Sale-N. W. Cheever, Att'y.

Estate of Fitch Hill. " Frank Jennings " John George Volz. " William S. Maynard.

" Rufns Knight.

Fearing that the editor of this jourpal would feel hurt if his absence on a pleasure trip should not be announced, we is, at present, the fact. As Chicago is so famous for the divorce business we will not inform our readers of his whereabouts, lest some of them should put a wrong construcmood of mind favorable to the support of with the justice the next morning by conthe temperance ticket now in the field, your tributing liberally toward the library fund. deponent saith not. In the meantime he has left the paper in charge of that personage who bears the other name for Satan. and should anything appear in these col-

present except Director BARNUM. The object of the meeting was stated by the President to be the consideration and adoption of the best method of avoiding the objections made by persons unwilling to take as much stock as they otherwise would in said company, so long as they are liable to be subjected to taxation for the payment of any of the bonds heretofore voted in aid of said railroad.

After a full expression of views and the consideration of different propositions and methods, on motion of Dr. Smith, it was

Resolved, That if the recently proposed State, authorizing municipalities to vote npon the question of the payment of bonds heretofore issued in aid of railroad companies, shall be adopted at the November lection. And if any township or city which has voted and issued bonds in aid enter the list against all comers. of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Railroad Company shall, at the request of said | challenged our boys. company, or of the Directors thereof, vote for the payment of such bonds, that any person residing in such city or township, who, after May 20th, 1870, has made or pany, be released from all his liability upon

TALCOTT, RORK, and POPE.

report of the Principal:

Sittings in school rooms Number of pupils enrolled Number of children by census.... Per cent, of attendance of resident

High School
Average per cent. of tardiness in
HighSchool Numbers enrolled; in High School, 87; in Grammar School, 55; in Intermediate School, 58; in Prima-

ry Schools, 103. Average cost of tuition per pupil. 12.25
Average number of teachers, 51/3

We think few village schools can make a better showing. The Fall term will open Monday, Sept. Ann Arbor, as Preceptress.

oth, and continue 16 weeks. The officers are: L. H. REYNOLDS, Mod-HAYNES, Assessor.

will be held at Saline, commencing August 29th, instant, at 1 o'clock P. M., and closing on Friday, September 2d, at 12 o'clock M. The exercises will consist of twenty-four class and four public lectures. Pro-Essors MAYHEW, PUTNAM, and GRIFFITH, of the State Normal School, and Professor PALMER of the University, are among the

A large attendance is urged, and every teacher in the county who proposes to teach in the future should enter their appearance. The citizens of Saline are liberal and generous, and that they are alive to educational interests their fine schools will testify. School officers, parents, and all

interested, are invited to attend the meetings of the association. The Republican County Convention held in this city yesterday, to appoint Dele gates to the State and Congressional Con-

ventions, selected as delegates : To State Convention-E. P. Allen, R. A.

To Congressional Convention-H. C. Waldron, S. Post, L. Foster, C. B. Grant, G. R. new fire bell. Palmer, Peter Cook, Alexander Ewing, W. F. Hatch, Chas. Tripp, Andrew Robison.

ahead in the congressional delegates.

weeks past, are putting on brighter coun- celpt of the following :

cupants with : Jack and Gill went up the hill,

Jamie's on the stormy sea, Once I was happy, but now I'm forlorn, Shoo fly! don't bodder me,

with variations, and when an officer asked him to cease his melodious strains, he rearoused next morning, taken before a jusrick Guilfoyle and his wife who were sent | Philadelphia. up for vagrancy.

Joseph M. Kellogg and Cassius N. Mcwho came to this city with a patent stephadder, for the purpose of selling "town to Stephen Mills, who was pretty well "sold," for instead of signing a contract he placed his signature to a note. The men were arrested by officers Cooper and GLEAtrial, and settled it.

"Hoss" Harrison vs. Morris Lucas, grew out of a difference of opinion which the hereby notify the Argus readers that such two tried to "settle" last Saturday evening in front of the postoffice, and "Hoss' getting the worst of it, seeks and obtains revenge through the court.

Two "sports" were arrested Monday states : tion upon his intentions. He is to return at the saloon opposite the depot for being by Cold-water, but whether he will be in a drunk and disorderly, each making friends Several other cases are on the dockets of the different justices.

Base Ball. In dull times some kind of amusement is 1870, the coasts of Prussia and the umus this week objectionable to those who read, we pray you, "give the d-l his due," always resorted to, so that the hours may North German Confederation, extending but don't try to "raise a breeze" with the not drag too heavily. This summer base from the Island of Borkum to the north editor. We are going to run the paper just ball has full sweep in this vicinity, and of the Eider, with all its ports, harbors, for fun this week, but hope that subscrib- hardly a week passes without a match rivers, roads, etc., are in a state of ers in arrears have had experience enough game. It is hardly necessary for us to en- effectual blockade by the naval forces in life to know that it takes money to keep | ter into minute details of these hand-smashing games, but will endeavor to keep our ly and neutral vessels shall be allowed readers posted as to who are the trumps. ten days in which to finish loading and At a meeting of the Directors of the Last Monday the Ann Arbor Club played quit the blockaded ports. Proceedings Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Railroad | the Mutuals of Jackson, which resulted | will be instituted against all vessels Company, held pursuant to a call by the in the discomfiture of the last named club which shall try to break through the President, at the office of E. W. Morgan to the tune twenty-three tallies, the score in this city, on Tuesday, the 16th day of tanding as follows:

August, A. D. 1870, all the Directors were PLAYERS. O. R. PLAYERS. 4 Ismon, p

Ann Arbor, Mutual, - A game was played on Tuesday after-

noon bet veen nines of the east and west sides of Main street. The west siders gressing.

- The Ann Arbor Club will attend the tournament at Fentonville, next week, and - The Empire's of Detroit, have again

DEXTER.—The dullness which is so general throughout the country, has its shall make any subscription towards the proportionate effect on business circles capital stock of said company, shall, upon here, but does not seem to dampen the enapplication to the Directors of said comments, both public and private, are being pushed forward. The Episcopal Church, We have received the Annual Report | which was so damaged by lightning a few and Catalogue of the Saline Union School | weeks since, is being thoroughly repaired. for 1869-70. It makes a showing every Messrs. Tuite & Seery are erecting a fine way creditable to the enterprising village; store upon the lot next to Costello's Hall the hard working and determined Board of Mr. P. Dolan has also broken ground for a Trastees, some of whose obstacles are new building adjoining his present store. The above classes should make application to the familiar to us, and whose work has been John Lurz has erected a fine two story one of years; to the popular and enthusias. brick just opposite the Dexter Exchange. the Principal, M. V. Ronk and his able as- Leaving the business part of the village sistants, Misses UPTON, BROOKS, COBB, and going toward the Union School building, we find several fine residences in

We give a few statistical items from the process of erection, all of which we give as unmistakable signs of a good healthy busi-Value of School property \$28,000 ness, for it takes off the profits to build in 424 these days. Mr. MESEROLL, of the firm of BEAMAN & MESEROLL, has retired, and Roscoe now carries on the business alone. BERT. GRAY 74 will give you a " fresh cigar and the morning paper," in the Express Office, and Rob. discovered a remedy that cures all diseases of mind,

> views of the people. The schools of the village are to open R. V. Pierce, M. D., 133 Senecastreet, Buffalo, N. Y. Monday, Sept. 5th, with Prof. CROUCH as A pamphlet free. Sold by druggists. Look out for Principal, and Miss KITTIE MITCHELL, of men representing themselves as Dr. Sage; Dr. Pierce

commodate you to anything in his line at

The Blue Line Express going east cator; W. H. Davenport, Director; L. H. came to grief last Wednesday evening near Wayne, by the neglect of the engineer to heed signals given. It seems that the track The first semi-annual metting of the was being repaired at this place, and a sig-Washtenaw County Teachers' Association | nal flag sent out to warn the coming train, but the engineer, for some unknown reason, failed to notice the warning, and the consequence was: the engine and four cars off sians and that France is verging on a revolution the track, with a delay of several hours in the passenger trains. No lives were lost, but Wednesday evening's war news hereabouts was a total failure.

The Porter Zouaves leave this city his morning for-not the seat of war-but Slocum's Island, where with the Detroit Light Guards and the Adrian Guards they go into camp for one week. During their stay a visit is expected from Co. A. of the at \$5@7.50. The wheat market, too, is dull and Cincinnati Zouaves, when a grand dress parade will be had in the streets of Detroit. If any laurels are to be gained, we think there. The war and foreign shipments in California the Porter Zouaves, with their efficiency in seems to make no impression on us here at all. We

Five hundred and fifty feet of the new rubber hose ordered by the Common Council, and voted by the electors of the Beal, N. Webb, W. R. Waldron, J. W. tax-payers, has arrived and been placed on belief that wool is going to be scarce. The receipt city who were unfortunate enough to be Childs, E. B. Clark, H. Arnold, M. J. the carts, but we fail to see that tower rising up anywhere, or any cisterns being portion to the clip of previous years. Many of the built, nor have we heard the tone of that mills have stopped for want of water just now, but

To issue the Argus without inform. time for speculators to buy. If the Courier will not feel bad, we will ing its readers of the kind of weather we say that it is hinted that Blair is slightly are having would be almost unpardonable, so here goes : It is beautiful, splendid, ex- as dull as usual, and the changes are so unimportant cellent, grand, delightful, nice, superb, ele- that it is rather discouraging to try to write a com-Now is the time to order your Bill- gant, magnificent, can't-be-beat, mirabile Heads, Letter-Heads, Cards, Circulars, dictu, satis superque, bon ton, betterish-den-

drunks, disorderlies, etcetera-which is the their appearance on the counters of the have been wearing long faces for some is not many weeks distant. We are in re- quotations for flour is unchanged. Wheat has begun

tenances, just because sin and wickedness | Putnam, with: New York Society in the are increasing, and the dollars as a conse- Olden Time, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Kip; quence come into their possession with more | Crabbed Age and Youth, by E. C. Steddelegates to the County Convention to be rapidity. The trials are not confined to the man; The Brontes and their Home-two held on the 24th of August, will be held on whites alone, but several "gentlemen of days at Harvorth, by Mrs. E. P. Evans; color" figure conspicuously on the records. Montauk, by F. H. Angler; Pedro el Moro. One poor wretch named WM. RILEY, en- the Sword-Blade Maker of Puebla, by N. tered his appearance at the depot one day A. Knox; The Northwestern Boundary last week, insisting upon serenading its oc- Dispute, by Gen. Alvord; Apartment Houses Practically Considered, by P. B. Wight; Society vs. Insanity, by W. A. Hammond, Editorial Notes, etc. \$4 a

year. G. P. PUTNAM & Sons, New York. - Gokey's Lady's Book has a liberal supply of seasonable, fashionable and workplied by drawing a knife and placing him- room plates; a fine steel plate, "Joseph's self in a tragedic attitude. He was im- Coat brought to Jacob;" a capital woodmediately sent to Sheriff Porter's boarding cut, a man with a big baby in his lap, seathouse and "laid in his little bed," to be ed before the cook stove tending the dinner, while a lady sits under a tree at the tice, and in default of a sufficient quantity gate reading the last Congressional speech of "filthy lucre," sent to the House of Cor of the Hon. Mrs. Jenkins. The literature rection for 90 days, in company with Patis of Godey's best. \$3 a year. L. A. Goder,

- The August number of the Manufacturer and Builder is an excellent one both Farren are the names of two individuals in illustrations and contents. Every mechanic of whatever branch will find this monthly a valuable aid. At \$150 a year rights." They sold the right of three towns it is a marvel of cheapness. Western & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. Send us the July number.

The Fall term of the public schools son, of Dexter, brought back, had their will begin on Monday, August 29th, with W. S. PERRY as Superintendent.

The Blockade of German Ports.

Paris, Aug. 17. The Journal Official publishes the following notification of the blockade of the coest of German and Prussian

"The undersigned, Vice-Admiral Commander-in-Chief of the naval forces of CHAS. A. LEITER & CO., the Emperor of the French in the North See, considering the state of war between France and Prussia as well as the States of the North German Confederation, in virtue of power in me vested, declare that on and after the 15th day of August placed in our command, and that friendblockade, according to the international laws and treaties now in force with neutral powers.

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FOURICHON.

Mexico HAVANA, Aug, 17 - Advices from Mexico to the 11th isst. have been re-

The wife of Juarez was dying. The trial of Negrete was slowly pro-

Romero will probably be made Minister to Washington and Mariscal succeed him in the cabinet.

Strong opposition is forming to the Tehuanteper concession. Cardenas and some other revolution-

sts have been executed. Second Hand and New Organs

And Melodeons for sale very cheap at Prof. Mill's nusic room, No. 43 Main Street. (Over Hull & Rob-ALVIN WILSEY. Bounty to Soldiers.

Those who enlisted in 1851 on the first call of Present Lincoln, and who were honorably discharged efore the expiration of the term of their enlistment, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty And soldiers enlisting under act of July 4th, 1864 are to be allowed the unpaid instalments of bounty if they were discharged by expiration of service

March 24th, 1870, 1262tf JOHN N. GOTT, Bounty and Claim Agent.

Rusn Medical College—Chair of Principles of Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine. Cincago, Nov. 24th, '69. Mr. F STEARNES-Dear Sir-I have not used the 'Sweet Quinine" sufficiently to be able to say more han that in my practice proved actively antiperiodic

and patients find little fault with its taste. Respectfully Yours, J: ADAMS ALLEN. No Humnug.-We do not wish to inform you reader, that Dr. Wonderful, or any other man, has DE VINEY holds himself in readiness to ac- body or estate, and is designed to make our sublunary sphere a blissful Paradise, to which Heaven it the Post Office. Allen, the "Star Galle- form you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has cured ry" man, has been taking some fine views thousands of cases of catarrh in its worst forms and of Dexter and vicinity. He also has his stages, and the proprietor will pay \$500 for a case of this loathsome disease that he cannot cure. It may

whose private Government Revenue Stamp is on every package of the Genuine, is the only man living who can manufacture the Original Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

COMMERCIAL.

Wall street is in a state of comparative quiet, and out very little attention is paid to the war rumors floating around. Telegrams to bankers say the en gagement yesterday resulted in favor of the Prus. Reports say also that the popular indignation against apoleon continues to increase. These rumors is they have any effect at all can only cause a decline in gold as every victory of the Prussian army is supposed to lessen the chances of a long war. Gold pened this morning at 115% and closed at 1171% Late in the day a slight advance was made in the stock market. The flour market is heavy and lowe with hardly any transactions. We quote superfine state and Western at \$5,30@5.70; extra do 5.70@ 6.10; good to choice do 6.15@6.50; white wheat extra western 6.30@7 00. Rye flour is dull and heavy heavy here, notwithstanding the rise and activity in a few leading western cities. A late dispatch from Chicago this evening says the market is fairly active drill and fine appearance, will bear them | quo.e No 3 *pring at 1.13; No 2 do 1.1821.26; Raine spring 4.28; amber state 1.42; winter red and mber western 1,40@1,43. Rye is dull at 1.00 for 1,08 for new Pennsylvania. Corn is heavy and deelining at 85@00c for western mixed, add 1,03 for yellow western. WOOL

so far being very small, and from reliable source we learn that there is very little yet behind in pro f they all get to running again there will most cer ainly be a scanty supply. Now would be a good

DETROIT, Aug. 17, Nothing new here at present. The markets about mercial letter. The flour market is still in statue que Statements, etc., and the Argus office is nix. Further comment we consider nuncehope that there will soon be an advance, while others

Police circles just now are rife with The September magazines are making are confident figures will remain one grade less than JOB PRINTING. past three weeks has been an unsolved problem to Latin for a whole category of other punish- periodical dealers and the editors' tables, many, but we think before three weeks have passed. able offences—and officers and justices, who an un-timely reminder that the "first frost', it will be solved to every one's satisfaction. The recover from the tumble noted in our last, and is slowly advancing again. It is in good demand at figures quoted : Extra, 1.50; No 1 1.38; Regular 1.23; amber 1.30@1.31. Corn weak at 90c. Oats are better. We quote new state at 38@40c; old do 47; and old western at 45c. Butter is active, and choice in good demand. Potatoes in good demand. Other articles are quiet and unchanged.

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET .- The following w the net rates to first hands: Apples,-Dried, 9@91/c; Green, \$200@\$2.25 per

ol. Barley—per cwt. . \$1.87@1.90 for No 1 Besswax—per lb. 31@32. Beans—white, \$1.75@1.89 Butter—Roll and crock 24@25. Firkin, 20@21. Cheese—Michigan Factory, 13@14. Dairy, 8@12.

Lard—perlb., 17c.
Rye—90@1.00.
Oats—fold and new) 38@40.
Onions—per bbl. 3 60.
Potatoes—80@80c per bu.
Tallow—84@88/c.
Turkeys—dressed,perlb., 19@20c.
Wheat—extra white,1.47; No,1.\$1,58.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, Aug. 18, 1870.

We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT-White, 128@146c; Red, 110e BUCK WHEAT-75c. CORN-75c, OAT5-25@30c, BEANS-\$1.15, HAY-\$12 HAY—\$12 BUTTER—20@92c. EGGS—11c. LARD—16c. APPLES—40c. POTATOES—40@50c. CHICKENS—14c TURKEYS—16c. WOOL—40@41c.

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In Chicago, on Wednesday, August 10, WILLIE, in snt son of CHAS EDWARD, and LIZZIE SIN-CLAIR HILL, aged 9 months and 27 days.

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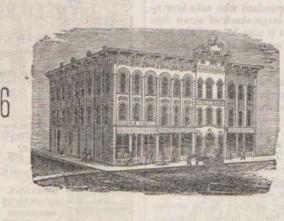
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Old Time and I, the other night.

Had a carouse together;
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Aye! just like summer weather,
Quoth I, "Here's Christmas come again,
And I no farthing richer."

Time answered, "Ab, the old, old strain !-I prithee pass the pitcher." Why measure all your good in gold?

No rope of sand is weaker; 'Tis hard to g t, 'tis hard to hold-Come, lad, fill up your beaker."
"Hast thou not found true friends more

And leving ones more leving?"
I could but say, "A few, few,
So keep the liquor moving." " Hast thou not seen the prosp'rous knave Come down a precious thumper? 'His cheats disclosed?" "I have, I have!"

Well, surely, that's a bumper " Nay, hold awhile, I've seen the just, Find all their hopes grow dimmer."
"They will hope on, and strive and trust,
And conquer!" "That's a brimmer."

"Tis not because to day is dark. No brighter days before 'em; There's rest for every storm-tossed bark;"
"So be it. Pass the jorum." "Yet I must own I should not mind

To be a little richer." "Labor and wait, and you may find-" "Halloo! an empty pitcher."

The seeds of vegetables should be at- well as strengthening, and straw is one tended to as they riped and be carefully of the very best materials for this purtaken care of. Thus peas, when ripe, should be pull-

Saving Seeds.

spread in some airy place to season. The same rule will apply to beans. Top onions should be cut and hung

up, or laid in rows to cure. Black seed, dows to mature.

hung to dry in the shade. are all ripe. If you do, many of the retains it.

best seeds will be lost. Corn should be plucked as soon as

water to separate the seeds. Cucumber seeds should be washed in this way. Do not allow undue fermentation, however, as it blackens the seeds.

In cleaning wheat, oats, barley, and other small grain, save only the best for seed. The time to save the seed is when you are marketing your grain.

Pot herbs should be cut while green, carefully and thoroughly dried in the

shade, and then laid away in paper bags for future use. It will pay every farmer to grow vege tables, and also to save some of the

more important seeds thereof. There are few seeds that will not gering much in the different species.

Among those that are only safe for two years are beans and peas of all kinds, peppers, carrot, egg-plant, okra, appearance. salsify, thyme, sage, and rhubarb. Those safe for three years-asparague,

endive, lettuce, parsley, spinach, and

Those safe for four years-broccoli, from five to ten years.

stock of a send said to be good, of a tion. variety that does not seed the season it is mar etable, such as broccoli, caulivaluable we have enough in reserve to | ish provinces. sow for a full crop, knowing that it is sure to germinate.

When to Prune Apple Trees.

A correspondent of the Watertown long been a practice among farmers to 28, in St. Petersburg 41, and in Vienna commence pruning apple trees in Feb. 47. ruary, mainly, I suppose, because there is leisure time. There are reasons why lately, and mildly salubrious, saw the this should not be done. There will sign of "Friend Pitts" on Broadway. not be sufficient action in the tree to He nudged his friend, pointed to it and harden the surface where a limb has asked, "Who in the devil wants any been taken off before the sap ascends in Fried Pills ?" the spring. When this action does take place, the sap flows out and spreads over the surrounding bark, and by some chemical action which takes place, it is changed to a poisonous fluid, which tee you will have no black-hearted ly day,

early to get the ground ready for the criers in courts. asparagus bed; a deep spading, heavy manuring, and a continuous stirring of the earth from now until the time to set, ing asparagus to be imagined. It is best to have the plants ready and set by October 1st. or even carilor and set by October 1st. tober 1st, or even eariler. After the roots are planted about six inches deep, cover with about six inches of old manure, and over this four or five of straw; in early spring rake off the straw and empty your brine from pork, fish or beef barrels on the bed; salt also seattered over the same in any season of the year, is beneficial.

The giant is for all purposes the best; yet a new variety, with many commenda-tions, is offered in the East, and may be an acquisition.

To IMPROVE BLACKBERRY AND RASP. BERRY PLANTS .-- Mix equal parts of sawdust and stable manure, and place around the roots every fall before the snow comes. It tends not only to keep the roots warm during the winter, but the sawdust, by partially decomposing, furnishes a quantity of potash, which is a very requisite food for the growing plant. Grapevines may be treated in FOR SALE CHEAP the same manner.

A Tennessee man advocates mixed schools on the ground that the presence of the girls is necessary to stimulate the boys. A Cincinnati paper says: In our day "the master" was adequate to all emergencies in the way of stimulation. Hickory was a good tonic.

The world will have its prejudice. It prefers strength in its beverages rather than in its butter,

Converting Straw Into Manure. The editor of the Ohio Furmer in reply to a correspondent who asks how he

may convert a large stack of straw into

manure, so that it may be used the com-

ing Fall as a manure of wheat, replies

as follows: This is an important question, and one that thousands of farmers throughout the country should ask of themselves and at the same time adopt some means of doing the work. It takes a straw stack a good many years to rot down into manure; and no wise farmer will wait for this. There are several methods adopted for decomposing straw; one, and in our opinion the most profitable is to use it as a stable feed and litter in the winter time; another is by scatter ing it in the furrow behind the plow, and covering it up; a third by spreading it over the surface of a field in the

spring and burning it. By this means the heat destroys the upstarting weeds, and the ashes makes a valuable fertil It is, of course, too late now for the adoption of the first method by our correspondent, and receive any benefit this season, and as to the second, a great deal of labor is required to accomplish the desired end, and sufficient decomposition would not take place to render material aid to the first crop. We do not believe the full value of the material can be obtained by burning, as most

Our advice would be to let the stack ed, and after becoming dry in the sun, stand until fall. Go on and put in the sun, wheat as we'l as it can be done, and then draw out the straw and sprinkle it over the entire surface of the field, if you have enough. In this way you secure a No. 102. Two Story Brick House on Spring Street. double value ; the mulch protects the No.103. Two Story Wood House on Spring Street. potato-onions, and shallots should be wheat plants in winter, preventing the No. 104. Nice House, Lot and Barn just west of Law pulled when the tops are generally dry upheaving of the roots by the action of but not yet withered, and placed in winever a coating of snow remains upon Garlie should be tied in bunches, and a wheat field during the winter there is a vigorous growth in the Spring, and here is the philosophy of using straw as Lettuce, parsnips, oyster-plant, etc., should be cut and dried in the shade.

The dressing may be put upon the field as soon as the grain is harrowed in. the husk begins to dry and traced up to ripen.

Tomatoes and other pulpy fruits

Tomatoes and other pulpy fruits should be allowed to become entirely on at seeding time, should not be so ripe and broken, and then macerated in heavy as to prevent the free growth of moved, the straw, which will be then considerably rotted, may be plowed under with the stubble, when a second benefit will be derived.

Canning Ton atoes.

The Syracuse Union says the most thorough and reliable mode of canning

tomatoes is as follows: They are just sufficiently steamed, not cooked, to scald or loosen the skin, and are then poured upon the tables and and are then poured upon the tables and improvements.

the skin removed—care being taken to No. 123. 240 acres on North Dexter Road. 2½ miles preserve the tomato in as solid a state as possible. After being peeled, they There are few seeds that will not germinate as freely the second year as the first if kept in a cool place, and not exposed to either a too drying or too dampened atmosphere. With the exception of parsnips, onions, and leeks, I would just as soon sow seed two years The cans when opened for use, present the tomato not only like the natural veg etable in taste and color, but also in

RINDERPEST .- It is said that a Russian remedy for rinderpest, consists in taking the skin of an animal that has died with the disease, wrapping a cauliflower, cabbage, celery, and turnip. hundred and twenty pounds of sait in Those possessing the greatest vitality it and placing it for a whole night beare beet, eucumber, melon, pumpkin, fore a large fire. The salt thus medisquash, and tomato; the time ranging cated is given to healthy cattle, which are inoculated and have the disease in a We often find this knowledge very mild form, recovering in a day or two valuable; for example, in procuring the and becoming proof against the infec-

In Prussia there are 198 academies Hower, cabbage, or celery, we procure with 3,242 professors and 56,171 pupils. enough to last at least two seasons; the of whom 38,175 are Protestants, 14, first season only a little is sown to test 321 Catholics, 8,665 Israelites, and 10 the merit of the variety, (for we are belonging to different other sects. The never incautious enough to risk a full number of preparatory colleges is twentycrop with one experiment). If it proves nine, of which thirteen are in the Rhon

The average number of persons living in a single house in London is 8, in Berlin 32, in Paris 35, in St. Petersburg 52, and in Vienna 55. For every 1,000 (N. Y.) Times gives the result of his experience in pruning apple trees; "It has in London is 24, in Berlin 25, in Paris

"We all owe something to our country," said the Briton who went abroad without having paid his income tax. Mazzini expresses, in a recent letter,

greatly injures the tree. Trim your the confident belief that King Victor fruit trees in August, and I will guaran- Emanuel will lose his throne at an ear-

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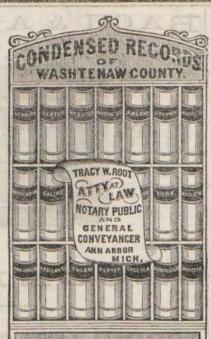
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Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Caroline Kettas, deceased.

Estate Caroline Kettner.

Estate of Robert Rooke STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the Coun-of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the

deceased.

William Chegver, Administrator de bonis non said estate, comes into Court and represents to he is now prepared to render his final account as a

Estate of Franklin Swift.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probat Estate of Robert McCormick. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by James

Dated, July 5th, 1870.

ABRAM SAGER, Mortgagee.
FELCH & GRANT, Attlys. for Mortgagee. 1277

Mortgage Sale.

Dated Jackson, August 2d, 1870.

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Estate of Volney Chapin.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, executed by John M. Roller and Maria Magdalene Roller. his wife, to Angie Rice, dated the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1865, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1865, at 11 o'cluck A. M., in Liber 24 of Mortgages on page 210, which said Mortgage was, on the 14th day of December A. D. 1865, duly assigned to Benjamin F. Courter and William H. Webster, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid on the 16th day of Assignments of Mortgages on page 430, upon which

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