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In Babylon, some ages since, Death took, one day, the reigning Prince; And so,—'tis needless to be said,— The heir-apparent reigned instead. (For then as now it was the law "Le roi est mort!"—so "Vive le roi!" In the same breath the courtiers sing,

"The King is dead!"—"Long live the King!")
The son, on looking round to find What wealth the sire had left behind, With other riches—more indeed Than e'n a King could fairly need-A secret chest discovered, where His sordid sire, with anxious care, His golden gains had safely stored,

Till now it reached a mighty hoard. Great God!" he cried, "O may I spend This ample treasure thou dost lend, In charity—and may I live Till not a coin remains to give!" The Vizier, smiling said, "Good Sire! Your noble aim I much admire; But list, your Majesty, 1 pray, To what I heard your father say, While gazing on this very chest, (Then scarce a quarter full at best.)
O Gracious God!—be it thy will (He cried) that I may live to fill This coffer full !—Grant, I implore, This one request—I ask no more!"

ON THE SHORE.

Going away," I think you said ? loing away, and I turn my head vain, for the sun in the west is dead-All dead on the darkling sea.

Why did he leave me like this? God knows Weary, I think of his love; He left me a kiss and a new plucked rose, And I-for fancy's sake, I suppose Gave him my violet glove.

The ships sail over the seas, I know Too far for a maiden's sight, The ships sail on, the strong winds blow, And—some to the lands of the orient go, And some to the starless night!

I look, and over the waves afar The white sails flicker and gleam, And the ship rides gaily over the bar! But the night is black with never a star, And my heart is sad with its dream.

Only the dim of the sea's far strand, Only the dark I see; For he left me here by the trodden sand, With only a rose in my little hand, And never a word for me!

A NIGHT ATTACK. If, reader, you are robust and young and have a taste for hard work, and that agreeable process usually termed "rough- Yankee, this morning, and he said that in the silence of the night, and I saw a with ais right hand, receiving as he did ing it," go to South America, invest in Indians had crossed the river; and he splinter fly white in the moonlight, about so a spear-thrust through his left arm; land—not near the large towns where guessed we'd better keep our wits well a foot above the dark object, which but his and my revolver, fortunately reyour yearly gains will be swallowed up iled, that the dusky varmin didn't look thereupon started up with a cry, and served until now, played among the atin the dissipations of a week; but be- in when we warn't ready for visitors." fled. Then we heard the galloping of tacking party, and a man was dropping come a pioneer, and seek the fertile Now, horses were our surest safe- horse, and about one hundred Indians at every shot; so they drew off. Dick plains on the Indian frontier, and you guards against surprise. Dogs we had, will be indulged to the very top of your will be indulged to the very top of your too, but they roused us up so frequently and threes, circled round us within shot himself through the window, and then grew up to manhood, no more of that THE WEST, plans on the Indian frontier, and you will be indulged to the very top of your own bent; for there the labor of your own hands must raise the roof which shelters than a stray deer or fox, that—remind-though the window, and then by barking at nothing more formidable than a stray deer or fox, that—remind-though the window, and then by barking at nothing more formidable than a stray deer or fox, that—remind-though the whole company of fallen and threes, circled round us within shot by barking at nothing more formidable away from loss of blood and hands must raise the roof which shelters are woman of 25 years, and she is a big as leading to make fast the window again. you, and all your vigilance and courage ed of the gentleman whose amusement gels had met to lament their change of ladder to make fast the window again both of my grandmothers put together, will be required to live under it in safe- it was to cry "Wolf l"-we lost all circumstances chorally. the past, and ship's biscuit a very with safety. present and hard reality. Each day will probably have been preceded by plains. the appetite-inspiring occupation of

rifle, or lasso; or the excitement may be be here directly. pleasingly varied, and arrived at, by be-

Orthard and Barn, 2% miles from the Court House, on the upper Dixboro road.

Or months, scorched by the sun, and beguiled by the mirage, over plains seem-love of the Virgin, to give them shelter scre of land with a new two story frame house on Thompson, Spoor & Thompson's addition to the City of Ann Arbor.

ingly vast and measureless as Eternity as to ride out again into the camp upon their foundered horses would be certain seldem acquired in cities of your arms. seldom acquired in cities, of your own death.

powerless insignificance. "one unclouded blaze of living light,"

behind the horizon, as though hotly House and 3 Lots in the 2d Ward, near 2d Ward hurled it and just missed him as he dis- with you). appeared. And now a hush falls upon everything-broken, perhaps, by the jaguar's buy horses ("To steal them, more likely,"

tent of blue-devils, yelept home-sickness for they heard shots, Don Ramon's to escape. enters in and takes possession of the un- estancia. hardened exile; and surely he does his "Whereupon," said the spokesman, work. First, he instils thoughts of with teeth chattering, we rode hard to dedly ugly.

work work in height fires and vour abode, well knowing that the brave "Look!" he said hoarsely. "Here pretty faces, memories of pleasant gath- Englishmen would not deliver us up; In GREAT BRITAIN, GERMANY, FRANCE, SWITZ-ERLAND, etc. My direct connections with Europe enable me to offer as fair rates as any New York House. Remember, I am not an agent of any house in this country, but I am having direct communica-tion with the best houses in Europe.

Englishmen would not deliver us up; but let us mount your fleeting horses, setitutes a comparison (odious, indeed), and bids you think upon your present toil by day and uneasy, danger-haunted toil by day and uneasy, danger-haunted fierce bravos?" If this be true," said for Dick's excitement and rage. sleep by night; then having prepared Dick, turning to me, "and I believe it you for his concluding effort, which is is, for these cowardly scoundrels' faces miserable, he pours into your scarcely the sooner we prepare to fight the bet- as he meant it to do, his immunity from resisting mind a sea of longings, the tide ter. Of course, they were not attack-our shots.

> and happiness of former days. farmer near the Indian frontier.

land to join Dick Merton, my former propose.' chum and protector at a public school, and very modest capital had been in- ous-for it was my first fight, and a Alfred, and will save her or die with vested in a league of land, bought for kind of internal fluttering sensation her. "Listen!" he continued hurriedly. an old song on account of its defective warned me that, like Viola, I "lacked "This rascal has come to make some pro-

themselves very much as such, and had until the storm should blow over. and inwardly swore that no trembling confined their threat-cutting propensities | Our preparations were very simple - of my hand should mar her deliverance. Indian moon (their favorite time of at- first glimpse of an enemy. tack) gave light enough to point the

His costume was simple in the extreme, in it, reassured me. and savages, until he could return with anything ?"

"Can you see anything stirring in the nearer than it was." camp?" said he as he came up. "Those horses are making a confounded row in the corral. I saw Johnson the As he said this, Dick's rifle rung out against the wall, and drew his revolver

Deer, ostrich and wild horses there your rifle, Alfred, while I slip cartridges I had covered fell back with a hoarse encounter the deadly breech loaders .are in plenty to gallop after with dogs, into the others. At that pace they will yell.

pleasurable zest to these true lovers of foam, showed how sharp had been the pletely discomfited them. ride, and rushed over the drawbridge. guiled by the mirage, over plains seem- love of the Virgin, to give them shelter "Take a drop of whisky, and watch the the orange-garden near her father's ingly vast and measureless as Eternity as to ride out again into the camp upon next move."

Dick, rather to my surprise, for I

"Unless," he politely said, "you can

manes and forms shadowy in the dim gentle rise in the ground, and had a destruction they had caused. light, their hoofs beating out a sound view of the house, they had seen to their

setting strongly in the direction of a re- ing Ramon's place; he has a fort strong turn (which he will parenthetically re- enough to resist a thousand of them,

mind you is impossible) to the scenes and plenty of men and arms as well. Her hands were bound behind her back, Most likely they made a dash to carry I think I was in a fair way of plung. off any one who might be strolling at a a face showing deadly terror and horror one of the demon's most promising the horses; and it's equally likely we the ground over the savages arm. Her sunset; but then, you see, I was young, a better chance for a night attack. In showed how hard had been the first inand as yet without much experience of any event, we must be prepared for effectual struggle against her captors. the wild life of a South American sheep- them. Naturally, we can't run away As the Indian crossed the ditch (they and leave all we have in the world to had cut the rope which held up the I had but lately come out from Eng- be destroyed, as these valiant gentlemen drawbridge in the first attack) with his

upon us, too, in the most European and boasted of what they meant to do and do more easily than the door, and try for and legal manner); also in a few sheep, having the lathy appearance, and all most the speed of greyhounds; and lastly, in the materials for our house, of publish as we had a present a rescue. But, for Heaven's sake, don't a rescue. But, for Heaven's sake, don't leave the roof; our only hope is in your being able to keep off the others, who will rush from the ditch. Good bye."

Advice To Young Ladles.

Now, ladies, I will preach to you just est privations of this royal or imperial sought as inch long. I don't state is that which compels him, on so will rush from the ditch. Good bye."

In the materials and the work, state is the way of fighting a rescue. But, for Heaven's sake, don't leave the roof; our only hope is in your being able to keep off the others, who will rush from the ditch. Good bye."

In the most the most is materials to be and the control of the great leave the roof; our only hope is in your being able to keep off the others, who will rush from the ditch. Good bye." which, as we had ourselves been the ted, and having lavished a series of And he was down the ladder before architects, builders, and clerks of the hearty kicks among them, he consigned I could speak, leaving his hat cunningly work, we were not a little proud. It them forcibly to nether and more sultry adjusted above the parapet. Poor on in this way. Your bodies are the was built of sun-baked bricks, and con-regions, kindly offering florses for that Dick! All his coolness and sangfroid most beautiful of God's creations. In sisted of one tolerably large room, with or any other journey they might wish had vanished now! I myself, was not a flat roof and parapet, accessible from to make. They dare not, however, ride in a pleasant predicament. To carry the inside by means of a ladder. Around away even from the coming danger; and out his half-mad scheme involved my it, at about thirty yards distant, we had presently, to our great felief and de- running a terrible risk of shooting my dug a deep, dry, ditch, crossed by a light, we saw them scramble through friend's sweetheart, which at any other drawbridge, and intended as a protect the ditch, and into our solitary field of time would have appeared impossible;

to certain stray sheep, instead of gratify. a box of cartridges was opened (for we ing them at the expenses of the owners | were provided with those inestimable looking brute, raised his voice, and de-But ugly tales were told of their doings peace and life preservers, breech-loading manded in broken Spanish a surrender. round about us-of white men taken rifles) and placed ready to hand, togeth- He threatened us with all the tortures while riding in sight of home, and tor- er with a bottle of whisky, and a jar of his ingenious fraternity are so justly tured; of cattle driven off, and sheep water; the door and window, our weak-speared in very wantonness of mischief est points, were secured as strongly as stinacy, and bid us look upon his cap--which was not reassuring, and which possible; and then sheltering our bodies tive, for that she too, should suffer for caused us to keep a particularly sharp behind the parapet, we peered cautious us. As he said this, he grasped the look-out, especially when, as now, the ly over and strained our eyes to get the girl's hair brutally, and raised her head.

Nothing is so daunting as suspense to she threw herself out of his arms and way to plunder, but not to guide the a young campaigner, and I felt my fell to the ground. His time and mine heart thumping against my ribs with ex- had come. As he stooped, my bullet Dick Merton, changed indeed since citement, and a sort of nervous dread laid him dead by the side of his intendthe days when his word was law among that I should not play a man's part in ed victim. Dick made his rush from a select circle of Pall Mail dandies, the struggle we expected. But Dick's the window and the Indians their's from

and consisted merely of a sufficiently "Now look here, Alfred, my boy," he than to the ditch, he managed to reach aged pair of leather unmentionables, said; "if we have to fight, keep cool, her first, and was retreating with her in and a red flannel shirt-the whole being and do as I tell you. Reach your hand in his arms. And now all depended surmounted and relieved by a very long over here-that's right; I like to feel upon me. My first shot, aimed at the black beard, and a very short but equal- you grip like that. Now remember to foremost of the assailants, missed him ly black pipe; but through attire and surroundings, the indefinable je ne sais quoi of gentility was as clearly recognized and don't show yourself more than you Dick, who, encumbered as he was, was able as when he was sowing his rather can help, for though these beggars have quite helpless. The lance passed through extensive crop of wild oats upon home only a few muskets and pistols in the Rosita's dress, luckily without injury to soil, and before that memorable Derby, shape of firearms, they can shoot pretty the wearer; and as the savage drew which induced him after settling with straight if you stand still enough for a back for a cooler and surer thrust, I had duns of every description, from fashion- long sight Their great point will be to the inexpressible pleasure of lodging a able tradesmen to "honorable" welchers, force the door, but we can soon stop bullet in his body, which effectually to embark himself and the leavings of that if you are steady with shots; and prevented any further lance exercise his property, and dwell among sheep they can't fire the bricks. Do you see from him.

a fresh grist to carry on the civilized "There's something dark on the ground near the corral," I suswered: "it seems clean through the open window, at the

ty. It is needless to say that you must faith in them; but our little, half-wild "Don't'shoot! This is all a feint," and his head in Rosita's lap, the latter havdispense with the luxuries of life, for Pampa horses had a truer instinct, and my superior's warning came just in time ing been stunned by her unceremonious even the necessaries will not be given. their warnings, given by stamping upon for a dusky cloud of men sprung out entry. But I could not stay to help HOME OFFICE, Bank Block, Gris- Bread itself will become a memory of the ground, were not to be disregarded from the ditch (how they could have got here: my post was on the roof. I hurin without our having observed them, ried up the ladder, noticing for the first "I can make out some objects moving was puzzling to me), and rushed, lance time that I had myself suffered in the you will find it imperative to "return to about half a mile to the southward," in hand, against the door. Well for us scrimmage to the extent of a slight flesh your muttons" for dinner, and that meal said I, after a long look-out on the that its fastenings were secure, and that wound from a bollet. The fight was we had not been tempted to throw away over. Throughout the remainder of the the appetite inspiring occupation of killing and cooking the meat in queshard this way too. Stand here with devilish feeling of pleasure that the man but they had not pluck enough again to

> "Don't hurry, but in with your cart- son been taught them; and when the And so they were. Almost before coming the pursued yourself; for the Dick had reached my side again, two again together. This was too much for come), we saw them ride beaten off the Indians, your pursuers, esteem most "Guachos," their usually swarthy faces them-they halted, wavered one moment field, bearing with them five of the slain; highly "a white devil hunt"—the scarci- livid with fear, sprung from their horses and then disappeared as if by magic - six other corpses were lying in front of ty of the animal adding, as is natural, a which, covered with blood, sweat and our rapid system of firing having com- the window, where the fiercest struggle

> Nature, too, in her wildest and lone-liest aspect will there meet you face to allow them, that three hundred Indians time to hear the bullets from the cavalface. You may journey for days, weeks were in hot pursuit, and would soon be ry outside the ditch sing over our heads. whose gratitude was most touching, that "So far, so good," was dick's comment. she had been captured while walking in

The moon was now nearly over, but tacked. that was not so much against us, the night being clear and starlight enough There, too—strangest sight of all—did not then know what distinguished you will see and wonder at the sunsets; liars the natives as a rule are, calmly lit hear the trampling of horses' feet, and ward you, for I can never." for his brilliant majesty there makes no his pipe, and then ordered our visitors gutteral sounds of talking, and guessed 1 House and 1% lots of land, with Barn, Wash.

Sitchen, Carriage House, and a number of mod.

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"to make themselves scarce."

Suddenly a spark approach a spark approach and a number of mod.

"to make themselves scarce." Suddenly a spark appeared about two ways seemed remarkably satisfied with hundred yards from the house-for they the reward he persuaded her to make pursued by the goddess of night, who, tell a plain tale, senores, without lies, had fired our haystack-and grew rapgathering her mantle into a ball, has vamos," (be off), "and adios," (God be idly into a flame. Brighter and brighter it became, and lit up the scene-which Upon this we learned, after much was one of those men do not easily for- living at Don Ramon's estancia, that cross-questioning, that they had been to get-as with the glare of the noonday sun. Grouped round the flame, and this life shortly after their marriage. I, scream as he rises from his couch in interjected Dick) at the station of a out of range, were our foes-their swar the tall grass, and begins his nightly rich Spaniard, Don Ramon Garcia, who thy skins and snaky hair glistened in prowl in search of prey; or a troop of lived about four leagues from us; and the firelight; and they brandished lan prowl in search of prey; or a troop of lived about four leagues from us; and the firelight; and they brandished lan have a goodly quantity; and whenever wild mares may sweep by with tossing that when they reached the top of a ces; and screamed with delight at the the increasing stock of little Dick's and

It is at this hour that the most po- dreaded Indians, who were attacking, with terror-some fighting desperately

I looked at my companion's face; it was very pale, and the expression decicomes an ambassador. Good Heaven!

Look !" I turned with astonishment; but the sickening sight I saw fully accounted A nearly naked Indian was boldly advancing toward us, and bearing before

A beautiful white girl of about sev enteen was lying helpless in his arms .and masses of coal-black hair encircled

burden, Dick with a deep groan recog-My chum's calmness infused confidence nized her. "It is Rosita, Don Ramon's and my fast friend always. Our joint into me, and, though dreadfully nerv- daughter," he broke out. "I love her

tion against surprise by our enterprising maize, where, as we learned afterward, but when I read the agony and loathing neighbors the Indians. The latter they lay concealed, with their faces in the poor girl's eyes, I braced my dusky gentlemen had hitherto behaved buried in the ground, like ostriches, nerver, set my teeth, laid my rifle ready,

And now the savage, a truculent

With a sudden spring of pain and fright lounged up to where I was standing voice, calm, low, and with a slight drawl the ditch as he had predicted; but as Rosita was rather nearer to the house

Then I heard a heavy fall in the room risk of breaking a limb, and turning, Seldom, indeed, had such a severe leshad been had, and two more were after-

"Down with you!" and I felt myself | ward found, who had crawled into the We learned from the pretty Rosita, house, a short time before we were at-

> "You noble caballeros," she said, "have preserved me from death, and from what is far worse. God will re-I think Dick, however, was of a dif-

him. Some years have passed since that eventful night. Dick and Rosita are worthy old gentleman having departed too, am with them as a partner in the land, flocks, and herds, of which we Rosita's ask me, as they invariably do Dogs were barking, and the horses in of an evening, to tell them a story, I like dull thunder on the springy turf. horror and dismay, a large body of the the corral neighing shrilly and rearing know that nothing less will content them than a full, true, and particular account of the night attack.

Jim Fisk Bullied for Once.

The Times says that a New Milford, Ct., merchant, while in New York, re-The New Milforder was mad.

ing into the third stage, and becoming distance from the house, or to drive off in every feature, and drooped nearly to airs, but if you do own this heat, and the moment, and enabled the forts to the horses; and it's equally likely we have the country to airs, but if you do own this heat, and the moment, and enabled the forts to the horses; and it's equally likely we have the country to airs, but if you do own this heat, and the moment, and enabled the forts to the horses; and it's equally likely we have the country to airs, but if you do own this heat, and the moment, and enabled the forts to the horses; and it's equally likely we have the country to airs, but if you do own this heat, and the moment, and enabled the forts to the horses; and the moment is a likely we have the country to airs, but if you do own this heat, and the moment is a likely we have the country to airs. patients, one evening as I watched the shall have them here soon, where there's dress, torn from one white shoulder, city, and the Supreme court to boot, I moved; however, through the iron and he is selfish promote generosity. If he charge how even, through the iron and he is selfish promote generosity. we're coming. All aboard !"

> the whole crowd, which bore down the guards and took possession. The editor of a Tennessee paper an-

of the oldestand best Companies in the country.

The Tentonia Insurance Company in Cleveland.

The honorable and aske manage to make it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire to made it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of the most reliable Fire tution has made it one of

From the Boston Congregation

but a sermon will do. Firstly, your are perfect idiots to

the continental galleries I always saw groups of people gathered about the pictures of women. It was not passion, ly to rise at any time from its quiet, the gazers were just as likely to be women as men; it was because of the its wings over the swamps to the hills wondrous beauty of a woman's body. Now stand with me at my office window, and see a lady pass. There goes was for many years on Bloomfield street one now isn't that a pretty looking object? A big hump, three big lumps, a wilderness of crimps and frills, a hauling up of the dress here and there, an enormous, hideous mass of false hair or bark piled on top of her head, sur-mounted by a little flat; ornamented

The shop windows tell us, all day long, of the paddings, whalebones, and steel within that outside rig. In the name of all the simple, sweet sentiments which cluster about a home I would ask, how is a man to fall in love with such a piece of compound, doubled and twisted, touch me-not arti-

ficiality as you see in that wiggling curiosity? Secondly, With that wasp waist, squeezing your lungs, stomach, liver, in worn out and thread bare coat. How and other vital organs, into one-half he succeeded in appeasing the wants of their natural size, and with that long the inner man was a mystery that soon trail dragging on the ground, how can attained solution in the neighborhood any man of sense who knows that life when he was seen under cover of night is made up of use, of service, of work, to steal out and buy some loaves of how can he take such a partner? He bread at the adjoining baker's. must be desperate indeed to unite himself for life with such a fettered, halfbreathing ornament!

wisely fear that instead of a helpmate ew of his uncle-in this respect, too, they would get an invalid to take care how different from the man who drew of. This bad health in you, just as in the smoke of the Persian ambassador's men, makes the mind as well as the chibook into his stomach, and was laid body faddled and effeminate. You up for a week in consequence of that have no power, no magnetism! I know you giggle freely and use big adjectives, such as "splendid," "awful," but then this don't deceive us; we see through it all. You are superficial, affected, silly; you have none of that womanly strength and warmth which are so assuring and attractive to man. Why, you have become so childish and weak-minded that you refuse to wear decent names even, and insist upon baby names. Instead of Helen, Margaret and Elizabeth, you affect Nellie, Maggie, and Lizzie. When your broth-I found him comfortably reclining with who insists upon being called Kitty, and her name is Catharine, and although her brain is big enough to conduct

> and exclaim once in four minutes, 'Don't now, you are real mean." How can a man propose a life partnership to such a silly goose. My dear girls, you must, if you would get husbands, and decent ones, dress in plain, sensible, carnest fisters.

> affairs of state, she does nothing but

giggle, cover up her face with her fan,

Occasionally a man of brilliant success ed of his rival, perhaps because his blood may marry a silly, theak woman, but to never ran high nor hot enough. say, as I have heard women say a hundred times, that the most sensible men choose women without sense, is simply absurd. Nineteen times in twenty sensible then thoose sensible women. I grant you that in company they are very likely to chat and toy with those overdress-

the matrimonial market, only a very and in America such very rarely make good husbands. But the number of those who are just beginning in life, dars not, ask you to join them, while they see you so idle, silly, and so gorgeously attired. Let them see that you are industrious, economical, with habits that secure health and strength, that your life is earnest and real, that you would be willing to begin at the begin-

From the Courier-Journal. A Louisville Editor's Reccollections of

Our first and last long and short

Farragut.

Orleans, at 2 o'clock on the morning of actions by gliding into the heart. the 24th of April, 1862. Four thousand intimations in the way of thirteen- ly from the immaturity of their reason, cently, with others essayed to board inch mortar shells had been previously or from a mistaken principle; and when Fisk's steamer "Plymouth Rock" for sent. with the compliments of Vice- this is the case, they should be tenderly Poughkeepsis. Fisk himself was seated Admiral D. D. Porter. Given: a reproved, and patiently shown their eron deck in the cool shade, and, being month, day and night at the guns; a ror. appealed to, backed up viva roce the week's bombardment, and all hands The real object of education is to give printed rules forbidding passengers to almost exhausted for want of sleep, the children resources that will endure as come on board till the hour of sailing. hour two o'clock; the head of a line of long as life endures; habits that will dark vessels, looking like some great sea ameliorate, not destroy; occupations "See here, my dear sir," said he, "you monster, appears; in a moment the that will render sickness tolerable, solihave all the advantage, being in the solitary roar of a gun in the low water tude pleasant, age venerable, life more shade and we in the sun, and I don't battery is heard; then began a scene dignified and useful, and death less terwant to stand here and argue with you. which was indescribably grand. For rible. We have paid our passage, and we want | three hours there were antipodial roars to come on board, and we will come .- of guns from fleet and forts, while the children self-government. If a child is It's all very well for you to put on these sheet of fire lighted up the vessels for passionate, teach him by gentle and pathe Erie railroad, and half of New York take a precarious aim. On the fleet is greedy, cultivate liberality in him. If can remember, Jim Fisk, when you fiery hail of shell, solid and hot shot. It is sulky, charm him out of it, by encour-were nothing but a peddler over in Con- was a glorious sight, and Farragut made aging frank good humor. If he is innecticut, and my wife shut the door in a superb fight. Those who faced one dolent, accustom him to exertion, and your face. Now clear the track, for another that day can never forget it. train him so as to perform even onerous Let them shake hands over the grave duties with alacrity. If pride comes in And on board he went, followed by of that brave old iron nerved sailor, to make his obedience reluctant, subdue while we testify to his superb courage him, either by counsel or discipline. In and marvelous daring on that memora-ble night. short, give your children the habit of overcoming their besetting sins.

Louis Napeleon in America The New York World gives a sketch of Louis Napoleon, drawn from incidents of his sojourn at Hoboken, opposite New York. We extract the inter-

esting portion: SKETCH OF THE YOUTE.

He was then as now taciturn with strangers to an embarrassing degree, but with any with whom he was intimate and whose confidence he relied on, he was as free of speech as man need be. He was never even then without his cigar or eigarette, and was fond of smoking on the streets, or in a ramble on the Bergen Heights. He was never weary of admiring the view of the Hudson, Staten Island, Bong Island and the bay, that was to be obtained from a go his eigar. Of his own will, it would go never be out of his mouth.

HIS RESIDENCE IN HOBOKEM.

He lived in Hoboken at a time when Hoboken had not attained its present ducklike rest on the seashore, to expand beyond-when, in fact, it was a mere -or what is now Bloomfield street-in quarters of no pretentions to aristocracy or even gentility. His room was in the attic of a large frame building, the basement and first floor of which was occupied by stores, and the intervening stories by mechanics' boarding and lodgwith bits of lace; birds' talls, etc., etc.

The room looked to the east. There were no decorations on the walls but springs, which occupy most of the space such as the plain boards afforded, and no furniture except a small iron bedstead, three chairs—two small ones and a kind of arm chair, in which he sat when he wrote.

HIS WARDROBE

was of the scantiest material, and sometimes he presented as sorry a specimen of seedy gentility as you need look at,

WINE AND TOBACCO.

He always managed-how few could

tell-to have a good bottle of wine in Thirdly, Your bad dress and lack of his room, and never to be out, of tobacexercise lead to bad health, and men co. Ah! this inveterate smoker-neph-

> solitary attempt at smoking. A FAVORITE HAUNT. He was the very best customer of a little Alsatian Frenchman named Sanglot, who kept a tobacco store opposite him, and many a discussion took place between them. Napoleon, who is, perhaps, in temperament, the least of a

seemed to take huge delight in drawing out his excitable neighbor on topics that were likely to excite him. It was amusing to see even then the quiet mastery with which the young

Frenchman of all men to day living,

Of all things under the sun M. Sanglot loved the exiled Bourbon family, and though he could not hate the Lit tle corporal who had done so much for France, yet he found much difficulty in reconciling his love for the Bourbons

with the hero of Lodi and the conqueror of Austerlitz.

No one denies or attempts to deny; that he was as foud of women then as he is now, even in his old age; but his neat, becoming garments, and talk like libertinism was never coupled with too deep potations as in Bismarck's universi-You say that the most sensible men ty and wild oats days. Of cards he are crasy after these butterflies of fash- never was fond, and is not to-day fond ion. I beg your pardon, it is not so. of the insane freaks of dissipation relat-

PERSONAL APPEARANCE. His short, bowed legs always gave him an ungraceful carriage on foot, besides making him appear as he is by reason of these same legs, a short-sized man. On horseback he is rather graceed and forward creatures but they don't body giving him an air of tailness. We ask them to go to the altar with them.

Fourthly, Among the young men in

American lady, from Cleveland "who American lady, from Cleveland "who considered the Emperor a perfect fright" small number are independently rich, as she wrote home in her account of the court ball at the Tuilleries. An attendance at one of these balls, which is led who are filled with a noble ambition, who off by the Emperor and Empress in perwho are filled with a holle ambition, who have a future, is very large. These are worth having. But such will not, they would be more to make one laugh at the style of his Majesty than witnessing a hundred Boulogne expeditions. His ungainly figure was never calculated to go curveting among the most graceful swells and most beautiful women in Europe round a ballroom. And, in fact, in that well-bred, handsome crowd, a smile which is broad enough to be distinguishable from one ning in life with the man you would of approval, often goes round at his exconsent to marry, then marriage will bepense. Good breeding alone has often come the rule, and not, as now, the exprevented it from being a "smile out

call a horse-laugh.

loud," as the down-easter is pleased to

The influence which woman exerts is ranged interview with the late Admiral silent and still, felt rather than seen, not took place at Fort Jackson, below New chaining the hands, but restraining our

Young children often do wrong mere-

Do all ingyour power to teach your

APPLE FRITTERS .- One quart of flour

By the President of the United States of America : Whereas, A state of war unhappily

exists between France, on the one side, and the North German Confederation and it's allies on the other side; And whereas, The United States are on terms of friendship and amity with all the contending powers, and with the persons inhabiting their dominions;

And whereas, Great numbers of the citizens of the United States reside with in the territories or dominions of each of said belligerents, and carry on comtherein, protected by the faith of treaties;

And whereas, Great numbers of the subjects and citizens of each of said belligerents reside within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States and and impartial neutrality, and that whatcarry on commerce, trade or other business pursuits therein:

And whereas, The laws of the United States, without interfering with free expression of opinion and sympathy or with the open manufacture or sale of arms or munitions of war, nevertheless impose upon all persons who may be within their territory and jurisdiction the duty of an impartial neutrality during the exi-tence of the contest;

Now, therefore, I Ulysses S Grant. President of the Uni ed States, in order within their territory and jurisdiction, that by the act passed A. D 1818, comlowing acts are forbidden to be done under severe penalties within the terri-States, to wit :

1 Accepting and exercising a com-

2. Enlisting or entering into the service of either of said belligerents as a board of any vessel of war (letter of marque or privateer).

Hiring or retaining another person to enlist or enter himself into the service of either of said belligerents as a soldier, or as a mariner or seaman, on board of any vessel of war (letter of marque or privateer.

4. Hiring another person to go beyond the limits or jurisdiction of the Quences of their misconduct United States, with intent to be enlisted as aforesaid. 5. Hiring another person to go be-

yond the limits of the United States with intent to be entered into the service as before said. 6. Retaining another person to go be-

youd the limits of the United States with intent to be enlisted as aforesaid. 7. Retaining another person to go be-

youd the limits of the United States with intent to be enlisted into service as aforesaid But the said act is not to be construed to extend to a ci izen or subject of either belligerent, who being transiently within the United States shall go on board any ves el of war, which, at the time of its arrival within ped as such vessel of war, enlist or enter imself or hire or retain another subject or citizen of the same belligerents who is transiently within the United States to enlist or enter himself to serve such belligerent on board such vessel of war if the United States shall then be at peace

be fitted out and a med, or knowingly being concerned in the furnishing, fitting out, or arming of any ship or vessel with intent that such ship or vessel be employed in the service of either of said bellig-

9. I-suing or delivering a commission within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States for any ship or ves-el to the intent that she may be employed as

10. Increasing or augmenting, or procuring to be increased or augmented, or knowingly being concerned in increasing or augmenting the force of any ship of war, cru ser, or other armed vessel, which at the time of her arrival within the United States was a ship of war, either of said belligere ts or belonging to subjects or citizens of either, by ad ding to the number of guns of such vessels, or by changing those on board of her for gues of a larger calibre, etc., or by the addition thereto of any equipment sol ly applicable to war

11. Beginning or setting on foot, or providing or preparing means for any military expedition or enterprise to be carried on from the territory or jurisdicbelligeren's.

And I do further declars and procla m that by the 19.h article of the treaty of amity and commerce which was concluded between his Majesty, the of America, on the 11th day of July, 1799, which article was revived by the treaty of May 1st, 1828, between the same parties, and is still in force, it was agreed that the vessels of war, public date, \$34,285,989.75. and private, of both parties shall carry freely wheresoever they please the ves-els and effects taken from their enemies without being obliged to pay any duties, charges or fees to the officers of admiralty of the customs or any others, nor shall such prizes be arrested, scarched or put under legal process when they come country, but may freely be carried out on the west side of Metz. The aitunagain at any time by their captors, to tion is not materially changed since last places expressed in their commissions, Saturday, except that the Crown Prince etc. Will they crouch at his feet like vessel shall be obliged to show.

And I do further declare and proclaim that it has been officially communi cated to the Government of the -United States by the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the North German Confederation at Washington and Metz; that McMahon and Bazaine that private preperty on the high seas are in daily communication, and that no will be exempted from seizure by ships mediation is likely to take place unless of his Majesty; the King of Prussia, Napoleon takes the initiative. without regard to reciprocity.

And I do further declare and proclaim that it has been officially communicated to the Government of the United States mountains, but another authority reby the envoy extraordinary and minister ports that it is only the army of Cha- tion." And so ends the first heat over plenipotentiary of his Majesty, the Emperor of the French, at Washing on that orders have been given that in the conduct of the war the commanders of the French forces on land and on the seas shall scrupulously observe toward a Yonkers romance : A young lady who neutral powers the rules of international was engaged to be married soon, on pass law, and that they shall strictly adhere ing a barber shop, saw her intended in a port in circulation in 1868, yet BEN to the principles set forth in the declar- chair and the barber fanning him. She WADE's seat in the Senate is now occuation of the Congress of Paris of the supposed he must be sick, so she rushed 16th of April, 1856, that is to say: in and threw herself into his arms, and abolished; second, that the neutral flag dyed

covers enemy's goods with the exception of contraband of war; third, that neutral goods, with the exception of contraband of war, are not liable to capture under the army's flag; fourth, that a blockade, in order to be binding, must be effective-that is to say, maintained by a force sufficient really to prevent accers to the coast of the enemy, and that although the United States have not adhered to the declaration of 1856, the vessels of his Majesty will not seize the enemy's property found on board of a vessel of the United States, provided

that properly is not contraband of war. And I do further declare and proclaim that the statutes of the United States merce, trade or other business or pursuits and laws of nations alike require that no person within the erritory and jurisdiction of the Uni'ed States shall take part directly or indirectly, in said war, but shall remain at peace with each of said ever privileges shall be accorded to one bellig rent within the ports of the United States shall be in like manner accorded to the other.

And I do hereby enjoin all good citizers of the United States, and all persons residing and being within the terri tory or jurisdiction of the United States to observe the laws thereof and commit no act contrary to the provisions of said statutes, or in violation of the laws of the nation in that behalf.

And I do hereby warn all citizens to preserve the neutrality of the United the United States, and all persons re-States and of their citizens or of persons siding within their territory or jurisdic tion, that while the free and full exand to enforce their laws, and in order pression of sympathies in public and that all persons being warned of the private is not restricted by the laws of general tenor of the laws and treaties of the United States, military forces in aid the United States in this behalf, and of of either helligerents cannot lawfully be the law of nations, may thus be prevent- originated and organized within their ed from an unintentional violation of the jurisdiction, and that while all persons same, do hereby declare and proclaim may lawfully and without restriction, by reason of the aforesaid state of war, monly called the neutrality law, the fol- manufacture and sell within the United States arms and munitions of war and other articles ordinarily known as contory and jurisdiction of the United traband of war, yet they cannot carry such articles upon the high sens for the use or service of either belligerent, nor mission to serve either of said belligerents can they transport soldiers and officers by land or by sea, against the other bel. of either, or attempt to break anv block ade which may be lawfully established and maintained during the war without incurring the risk of hostile capture and soldier, or as a mariner or seaman, or on the penalties provided by the law of nations in that behalf.

And I do hereby give notico that all citizens of the United States, and others who may claim the protection of this government, who may misconduct themselves in the premises, do so at their peril, and that they can in no wise obof the United States against the conse-

In witners whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this

22d day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and of the independence of the

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

The National Finances.

Washington, Aug. 20. Two cases of wines and liquors, 1,500 cigars and a large quantity of smoking tobacco have been seized at Fortre-s frigate Severn

The following is an official statement of the transactions of the United States Government from June 30th, 1869, to June 30th, 1870, and is so certified by it to determine, not us. the Acting Secretary of the Treasury

with such belligerent.

8. Fitting out and arming, or attempting to fit out and arm, or procuring to

Net balance in the treasury, June 30th, 1869..... \$155,680,340 85

Net receipts from customs. 194,538,374 44

Net receipts from internal

3,850,481 76 28,466,864 94 Miscellaneous sources Total..... \$566,935,818 48

Less amount in treasury ... Total..... \$411,255,477 63

From excess in conversions &c., over the redemptions &c., of bends, treasury

notes and fractional cur-Net expenditures for civil and misscellaneous.... War Department..... misscellaneous Navy Department 21,780,229 87

127,702,338 03 Interest on public debt cruiser or armed vessel in the service of Purchase of bonds for sinking fund..... 126,579,508 58

Net balance in treasury June 30th, 1870 149,509,471 60

The above statement shows the amount of bonds purchased for sinking fund at par value to be \$109,050,000 amount of premium and accrued interest \$17,529,508.57; total \$126,579,508,57; net balance in tressury June 30, 1869. \$155,680,340,35; net balance in treasutiem of the United States against the ry June 30, 1870, \$140,502,471.60; territory or dominions of either of said difference \$6,177.868.75; actual gain in 1870, 119,131,425.45.

WEEKLY TREASURY STATEMENT. The amount of coin in the treasury to-day was \$102,305,920.05; coin cer-Kirg of Prussin, and the United States tificates, \$33.893.500; currency in the treasury, \$37,897,598.46.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS The internal revenue receipts to-day were \$615,868; for the fiscal year to

The Military Situation.

London, August 24. A Paris dispatch says: It is reportinvested; that McMahon is still at Cha- other infected county, Branch, with nounced. lons, and has not gone to reinforce Bazaine. The French themselves assert to and enter the ports of the other that the Prussians are in strong force which the commanding efficer of such has halted at St. Dizier for the purpose of reinforcing the Prussian center and right.

A Paris dispatch to the Telegram de-clares that Metz is certainly isolated; that the Prussians have cut off communications between Thionville, Montmedy

Another Paris special says La Patrie reiterates that McMahon's forces are agone back on him," "he will not perwith or near Bazaine in the Ardeones lons-the regularly located army there | the Congressional course. -that has joined Bazaine, and that the latter still keeps all his lines intact.

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBUR. FRIDAY MORNING. AUG. 26. 1870.

THE FRANCO-PRESSIAN WAR. tles since those of the 14th, 16th and rary organization effected by electing before the latter place has been daily Secretary. looked for. We confess our inability won their victories. There are growing ed to 11/2 o'clock P. M. belligerents, and shall maintain a strict rumors of foreign intervention and negotistions for peace, but we think this can not be until after at least one more scene of carnage and s'aughter.

cited, there is talk of the restoration of the Orleanists, also of a Republic, and the dynasty of Napoleon is by no means a fixed fact.

- The dailies and city weeklies will give our readers the details.

How beautifully consistent is the Ann Arbor Argus, in opposing even the payment of those bonds for which the cities have re ceived the full benefit, while it is expecting hundred thousand Dollars donated by Tole-Oh! It is a fine thing for Ohio cities to grant aid. That is Constitutional no doubt. As long as it is Toledo that grants aid, and Ann Arbor that receives the bene fit, the donation is all right; nothing

And old black Kingsley, too, where is his thunder against such an outrage? Is not Buckeye, as good as a Wolverine, that is property must be taken to "benefit a oors ought to be a little more moderate and modest under the circumstances; but they show all the arrogance, and grand air of a beggar pretty sure of being put on horse-back, and will, probably ride to the Devil, when they are once mounted .- Yp

On the principle of "answering a fool according to his folly" we might either choose to pass the above paragraph unnoticed, or we might "toot our horn" just to be heard, and without any regard to the sound we might make .- Sentinel like. But as our aid opposing, Sapreme Court abusing, and off ox cotemporary seems to be ignorant, we will enlighten tain any pretection from the Government it. The Angus expects no road to be

built to this city "by the aid of four hundred thousand dollars donated by Toledo." Toledo has not appropriated a dollar . toward building the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad, and is not expected to do so. Neither has Toledo donated \$400,000 or any other United States of America the ninety- sum to any railroad company or in aid of any private railroad corporation .-The Sentinel is advised that Toledo has gone into the railroad business on its own book, and instead of giving to railroad speculators proposes to build a road of its own, "The Toledo and Woodville Monroe by the treasury agents. They road, but does not get a dollar of the done often enough. are said to have been landed from the city's money. Its investment may be THE County Convention on Wednes an impolitic or a bad one -the Sentinel day was well attended, and the best of did not so think when the "Air Line" feeling prevailed. No preference was

> tleman will not be injured by the fish- the wishes of the Democracy of this 194,538,374 44 market slang of the Sentinel.

> > READ the following resolution adopted by the recent Democratic State Convention held in Maine:

Resolved, That a tariff for protection is mainly for the benefit of the wealthy, and of. monopolists; that free trade is the right

Is there any mistaking the meaning Now read the following resolution,

supposed to be touching the same subject, adopted at the recent Ohio Radi cal State Convention : Resolved. That the tariff for revenue is in ispensable, and should be so adjusted as to be least prejudicial to the industrial and | tainments, and M CHEVREAU may count

producing interests of every class or sec tion of the whole country, securing to the home producer a fair competition against the foreign producer.' Which is either fi-hjor fowl, and is con-

THE news from STOUGHTON'S district al, who has been called all sorts of pet selling uffices, with treachery to friends, takes the Kalamazoo delegation away from the redoubtable "Capt." Burrows -who might successfully run a compation save one, tight under WARD's nose;

may, therefore, be considered certain. - And then what will be the course of those who have howled corruption, support? Of course they will.

THE Ypsilanti Commercial of Satur day last-"by authority," we supposereturns thanks in behalf of Mr. Curcu-EON "to his friends in other parts of this district for their warm assurances of support," but announces that "under the circumstances," his own county having mit his name to go before the conven-

BEN WADE reports at Washington that Ohio will give a large Radical majority at the coming election. The same BEN WADE put an exactly similar repied by Judge Thurman. His present widow to prison for adultery. She went promise or prediction way he could be sent a re-married Indiana-made oped in regard to the conduct of Cadet inhabitants; the North German Confed inhabitants in the Senate is now occurred in the Senate is now occurr reliable. "So mote it be."

DEMOCTATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Democratic County Convention was held pursuant to call, at the Court House in this city, on Wednesday, August 24th., at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The convention was called to order by Hon. Chas. H. Richmond, chairman The cable brings no news of any bat- of the County Committee, and a tempo-18th. The French still possess Metz P. C. MURRAY, Esq., of Salem, Chairand Chalons, and a general engagement man, and J. D. Tunnbull, of Chelsca,

On motion, Messrs. P. Wall, R. to make head or tail out of the mass of Beahan, N. K. Towner, J. Perry, and conflicting dispatches, or to gather what E M. Cole, were appointed a committee is the exact result so far, or at what a on credentials and permanent organizaterrible loss of life the Prussians have tion, after which the convention adjourn- that objection is made, but to any scale

AFTERNOON SESSION.

ed a list of delegates from the several The French people are intensely ex- towns and cities, and also as officers: President-Hon. H. J. BEAKES. Secretary-J. D. TURNBULL.

Which report was accepted and adopt-

The convention met at 11/2 P. M.

The committee on eredentials report

On motion of E. F. Unt each Representative district was requested to report to the convertion the names of two del-

To State Convention-1st district-E. M. Cole, P. C. Murray. " -O. Hawkins, Geo. Sutton. " -P. Blum, Wm. M. Brown. " -Wm. A. Jones, Elias Haire.

To Congressional Convention-1st district-D. L. Quirk, E. F. Uhl. " -Myron Webb, P. Coon. 4th " -O. High, O. Clark.

On motion each delegate was authorized to appoint his own substitute, from his district in case of his inability to egation may fill vacancies.

The convention then adjourned sins H. J. BEARES, President.

J. D. TURNBULL, Secretary. THE several Democratic Congressional Conventions are called to be held as

1st dist .- At Monroe, Sept. 7th. 2d " -At Kalamazoo, Sept. 15.

3d " -At Jackson, Sept. 14. 5th " -At Romeo, Sept. 1st.

6th " -At Flint, Sept. 1st. We have as yet noticed no call for

the 4th district. Darggs appears to be getting the up er hand of STRICKLAND in the Sixth district, and seems sure of the nominaelect him. The Democracy of the State

- As to Judge Kingsler, that gen- elected abundantly qual fied to express ly-that is if the number of candidates seeking a nomination is evidence there-

> A Paris paper estimates the cost of a ball given by M. Chevreau, in that city, at 4210,915.—Ex.

> That's nothing to the cost of the ternational ball now in progress to the east of Paris, Louis Napoleon being floor manager on one side, and King are notoriously the most costly of enterhis performance of no account.

chase for a seat in Congress at \$5,000 Ohio Radicals evidently design to per- RAINEY has been nominated as his sucform the celebrated feat of riding two cessor. Three other negroes are also and carpet-baggers are counted out.

Shellabarger, nominated for Con indicates that that persecuted individu. gress by the Radicals of the Seventh Ohio district, has claimed the privilege of names by WARD & Co., charged with a country justice, that is taken four days every aspirant to Congress. to decide as to whether he will accept. and with being both a know-nothing and The district is now represented by WIa do-nothing, will come out ahead. He NANS, Radical, who was elected in 1868

by a majority of only 195. Ex-Senator FRELINGHUYSEN has resigned the mission to England to which ny by wind, if wind alone was requisite; he was confirmed by the Senate before gebbles up all the Van Buren delega- it adjourned, and that notwithstanding he twice telegraphed his declination to ed that Bezaice is still at Metz and Metz and carries off the delegation from the the President. His successor is not an-

scarce a division. His re-nomination A Paris dispatch of the 23d reports that the French fleet had landed 55,000 men at Stettin, who were marching on Berlin. Later dispatches have not whipped spaniels, and give him aid and confirmed the report, and as yet the

> THE Detroit Conference of the M. Fentonville, on Wednesday, Biskop CLARK presiding.

> - The Michigan Conference will ter on the 31st inst.

> delegates in the western part of Calhimself down to run for Congress!

An English court has held an Indiana

divorce of no account-out of Indiana, and sent a re-married Indiana-made busband remained in England.

From the Cincin nati Commercial (Rep.) The Tariff Resolution.

If it was the design of the Republican State Convention to commit the party to both sides of the tariff question for campaign purposes, but practiually to the policy of taxing all that the moneys so raised may be applied, in part, to enrich the few, the tariff resolution of the platform answers the purpose as well as could be expected.

producing interests of all cases," is coolies-and thus for the second time to gist Winchell of Michigan, read a puexactly what is claimed by those who bring into our midst an alien race, and per in reference to the mineral wells oppose a tariff for any other purpose to repeat in a more difficult form the than to raise revenue. It is not to the social and governmental questions which given: tariff of itself, as a mode of taxation. have so unhappily divided our people. advance the prices of their wares at the voracious apporties in the factories, have study on the Magnetic Wells of Michi expense of consumers A tariff of that turned the attention of speculators to gan, alluding particularly to the recent-sort is simply class legislation, and tends the teeming population of the East. by celebrated wells in Michigan, to to build up obroxious monopolies. Any They find these warm and fertile countariff adds to the cost to the consumer tries deusely crowded with a patient, deprecisely the amount of the duty; if graded, and heathen race. "Their skillthat goes into the treasury it is so much | ed laborers get three or four dollars per tax collected; if it be paid to one of mon h, and with this they seem content the pet manufacturers, it is so much ex- They work from day light to sunset, and

ports of such kind as are also manufac plan proposed is to bring immense num tured in this country, our manufacturers | bers of these here to supply the demand egates to the State and two to the Con- are protected against foreign competi for labor in the fields and the factories ever, more or less alkaline, and some of gressional Conventions, and reported as tion, in a lyancing the prices of their and the shops. We in Ohio have not goods precisely so much as the tariff in- appreciated the importance of this movecreas s the cost of the imported goods In effect, therefore, the duties fall upon " -H. J. Beakes, R. E. Frazer. What is claimed by the revenue reform- ments, or religion. They are not fit to attend, and that failing to do so the del- tinstions are indu'ged in, comprise the race, similar to us in manners, habits, expected conclusions, he had thought

of that sort. It is qualified by a decla-

their principles upon this subject, and it gress, each for himself, to take his own becoming an alarming fact. position as to it; for we do not believe hat any uncertain utterance, such as that of the State Convention, will at

In answer to a question of information as to the form of government of "Prus- its report we gather that the story of Baltic fleet seems to have accomplished territorial nobility; eight life peers; - to their places and regular demeanor; denomination of 100 francs, and 790, Church commenced its annual session at heads of the "chapters;" the mayors of Cadet Smith the opportunity to explain have been issued. commence its annual session at Coldwa- three years by general but not universal insulted and abused him, and had made with campaign material and stop their

First, that privateering is and remains found he was only having his moustache promise or prediction may be equally ta Indiana to get divorced while her eration, including Prussia, 29,810,377; his trial before a court martial." the population of the South German | The Secretary of War, instead of do- the time of the year for 'em, now, sir."

ulation of all the countries under the mil-

Pendleton on the Coolie Question. In September last, Hon. George, H. Pendleton, in his Clifton speech, discuss ed this matter, in connection with the

Fifteenth Amendment. Said he: I object to this adoption, because it is part and parcel of the scheme to flood That "a tariff for revenue is indispensable and should be so adjusted as to the country with a forced importation of

The opening of the Pacific Railroad acted under color of law, to be added have but a single holiday in the year. Their food consists of rice, salt, a few In case duties are imposed upon im- vegetables, and sometimes fish." The I protest against it now, in time,

all consumers of the article in question; fore they come among us - before we are ters, and then proceeded to state the but from the consumer of the imported confronted with duties, and obligations goods, it is collected by the government and interests growing out of their presfor the revenue; from the consumer of ence. They are an alien, an inferior and the demestic goods it is collected by idolstrous race. They have not our the manufacturer to enrich himself .- tastes, our habits, or manners, develop ers is that such a tariff is taxation of the become citizens, or to enjoy the right of and steel apparatus employed, and for people to enrich private individuals, an suffrage. Amalgamation would injure obviating the disturbances likely to be invasion of personal right, and prejudi | both their race and ours | Isolation will experienced by induction from the earth. cial to the industrial and productive give rise to great troubles England, He considered the experiments to be of classes, who are as well consumers, and, Ireland, Germany, Norway, France, a rude and preliminary character, but unless extravagant and invidious dis- have an overflowing population of our as they pointed to some curious an un entire population. A tariff, then, so and in religious faith-an industrious, best to make note of them before the adjusted as to be unprejudicial to the sturdy, self-reliant, self-respecting peo- section The chief conclusions (some industrial and productive classes, would ple. They are fit to become citizens. be one under which all the moneys They will mix with us, and our com- as follows: 1. Nearly all pieces of iron through its operation extracted from the mingled blood is purer for their associa- and steel are found posses ed of rermapeople would go into the national treas- tion. Let us invite them with open nent and varying polarity. 2. Neutral But the resolution is not for a tariff country with the best race of men.

manner we have indicated, will tax the tween capital and labor is now badly count of the government and favored should co-operate. They should be in i n epen to a gument as to how much solution of this great problem has been in water flowing from subterraneau res protection is necessary to enable our discovered, but I believe great progress ervoirs in any part of the lower peninmanufacturers to "fairly" compete with has been made in late years to establish sula of Michigan. foreign producers, to suit the sentimen: a just and better relation. That proof every locality. As to what degree gress will con inue. It must command of protection is necessary to secure to the efforts of an advancing civilization. our manufacturers such fair competi and the favor of a just God, until at last ion the resulu ion is emphatically non- the human intellect, and hand and blood as they cons iture the nobler, shall also Evidently the party managers were be the better paid membership in the WILLIAM on the other. Military bails afraid to make a square declaration of great partnership of labor and capital' What Mr. Pendleton foresaw and is really left to the candidates for Con- warned against last September is rapidly

this juncture satisfy the popular de- Smith, the young negro who was strued both as a declaration in favor of a year and the perquisites from sold ca- mand The whole question or tariff is crammed full of learning and sent for protection and for a revenue tariff. The detships, and a negro by the name of now reduced to this: Either the man examination to West Point after the at ufacturer has a right to have his bus - tempt to make others of his race cadets, ues- made more profitable by laws which | which only falled because they did not in effect, compel people to pay more for know enough, having been duly installed horses going in opposite directions .- | candidates for Congress in South Caro- his wares than others if permitted, would in his military position, attempted to They can not succeed in fooling intelli- line, and the poer Radical "white trash" sell for, or he has not. All questions as gain a political one by writing to Gen. to how much shall be so exacted from Howard, of Freedmen's Bureau notorieconsumers for the manufacturer's boun- ty, a letter full of the most doleful comty, are identical in principle. The pen- plaints of the indignities with which he le understand it, and if we mistake not was treated by the white cadets, and will be apt to demand unequivocal defi | ail because he was a "nigger." General nitions as to the position upon it, from Howard, of course, made all this pub lie--it proved him to be so loyal--and a court of inquiry was ordered to investigate the horrid inquity. The court has investigated, and from

> sia proper," the Journal of Commerce re- cadets prowling around his tent all olies that it is now a constitutional mon- night and keeping him nervously awake archy, hereditary in the male line of the by their insults and threats dwindles ouse of Hohenzollern. The constitue down into a practical joke of two youngtion, which is derived from a grant by sters, since expelled for other causes, King Frederick William IV., brother who for about ten minutes tried to make of the present sovereign, modified by sub him believe they were going to blow him sequent grants, and has only been in ex- up with gunpowder. The dreadful tale istence since 1848, vests the executive of the cadet corporal who with horrid and part of the legislative authority in oaths ordered him to stand aside from the manufacture of paper currency. the King. In the executive branch, he drill with the white cadets, turns out to is assisted by a council of ministers up- have been a simple quiet direction to to print new bills of the denomination of pointed by him esf. The legislative bod- him to be drilled alone. His tale of 25 francs, with the utmost rapidity. In nes consist of the "Herrenhaus," which is having to fight for his food at the mess a few days the bank will be able to furthe Upper Chamber, and is composed of table was a gross exaggeration of the nish 4,000 per day, and after September the princes of the royal family; sixteen general confusion of green boys at meals 15th, 10,000 per day. On July I, there "mediatized" friends; the heads of the before they have been properly posted as were in circulation 376,800 bills of the eight titled noblemen elected by the res and so of all the other complaints, they | 000 of the denomination of 10 francs.dent land-owners in the eight provinces; prove to be usterly without solid foun- Since then, 36,200 bills of the former, representatives of the universities; the dation. The court very properly gave and 970,000 of the latter denomination towns baving more than 50,000 inhabi- his lying letter to General Howard. He tants, and persons nominated at the pleas- had lied not only generally but specificalure of the King. The second chamber ly. He had charged that the cadet that Democratic sentiments and opinio a is composed of 432 members, chosen for had ordered him to be drilled apart had when they cause to supply the Radicals a false report to the inspecting officer effor s to ou do the Radicals in trying to Every Prussian subject is enrolled in His statements to the court were in make the Democratic party appear as THE Tribune has a Battle Creek dis- the army upon reaching the age of twen- direct conflict with those in his letter, small and contemptible as misrepresent patch saving that Hon. GEO. WILLARD, ty, and serves three years in the regular and he finally went so far as to deny tation and bid grammar can make it. of the Journal, carries the Congressional army, four in the reserves, and nine in having made any such charges. Strange- Louisville Courier-Journal. the 'Landwehr,' or militia. Even at the ly enough the original letter was found age of fifty he is not exempt from mili- o have been destroyed, but the recipient houn. Just thick of an editor letting tary duty, but is then enrolled in the of it testified that it was exactly as was Democratic cotemporary, speaking of the "Landstrum," or 'home guard." On a publ shed. In this dilemma he fell back Republican address issued by Wilson & peace footing, a Prussian regiment con- on his dignity and declined to make any Co., says the lying for the fall camp aign sists of three battallions, numbering 518 further explanations. The court, there- has commenced. An entomological old each; in war the battallious are increased fore, as in duty b und, certified to the gentleman, disgusted at what he saw in Secretary of War that "the f ets devel- his soup, said, "Here, waiter, here's a-

States is 3,611,522, making the total pop- ing so treasonable a thing as to dismiss a The Naval Observatory at Washing itary leadership of King William, 38, ordering him court martialed, has simply on firm for the new telescope, for which 521,900. That of France is 38,192,084. issued a reprimand, not to the colored \$00,000 was appropriated at the last see "loyalty" after that -- Free Press.

Mineral Wells of Michigan-Report of Pro-

fessor Winchell. tion for the Advancement of Science, be least projudicial to the industrial and an immense mumber of Chinese-of held at Troy, New York, State Geolothis State. The following abstract is

"Prof Winchell, of Michigan, who -o far has produced some of the mos of duties contrived to enable favorite the demand for labor at the South, t e interesting and ably writen papers read classes of manufacturing capitalists to desire for nimbler hands and less before the assembly, followed with a which the newspapers and profes-ional men ascribe therapeutic properties and unguetic power. The wells are widely eparated in position, and their waters are derived from different geological tora ati as Some are supplied from the bottom of the coal measures, and others from geological positions 500 or 1,000 feet lower. Nor is there any greater correspondence in the chemical constitution of the waters. They are all, howthem are saline and chalybeare. The speaker enumera ed the remarkable claims which have been set up i

reference to the magne ism of these wa

methods which he had pursued in exper-

iments upon their properties He had performed more than two hundred experiments, observing all the precautious known to be necessary for eliminating the effects of fixed polarity in the iron of them are not new) may be condensed arms to come to us. Let us people our iron is polarized by being placed in the magnetic meridian or in a vertical posi-But the Chinese will give us cheap tion. 3. This induced polarity can be ration for "securing to the home produ- labor! Cheap human labor. I despise detected in its effects upon a permanent cer a fair competition against foreign the word. It signifies a crime and a magnet. 4. The mineral waters of Mich. producers"-"competition," seemingly, shame. It signifies squalor, degradation igan tend to induce polarity (i. s., the having been carefully substituted for the ignorance and vice. Are not laborers same as the south end of the needle) in less equivocal expression "protection." men-our fellow men? They have the outer end of a root, soft iron passed Now, what the few, special, manufactur- bodies to clothe, and stomachs to feed, through a cork into a bottle of the waing home producers, who alone ask to and minds to educate, and spirits to ter. 5. This property is retained by the have laws passed to increase their reve- elevate, and old age to provide for. water for weeks and months. 6. A rod nues, from the beginning have claimed They have homes which they love, and of steel, or a knife blade, immersed in is, that their business is in an infantile wives whom they cheri-h, and children the water from twenty minutes to ten stage, and can not fairly compete with whom they hope to make worthy citi. hours, acquires very send de polarity, foreign manufacturers. That they might | zers-the honest fathers and the virtu- though practically neutral before immercompete, they have never ask d, and ous mothers of a succeeding generation. Sion. 7. No satisfactory evidence exwithout doubt ever will ask, for the im- And can you rem inber these duties, ists that the water itself is polarized, or position of a duty upon the foreign mon- and see these aspirations; can you con- that magnetism can be bottled up in it. tion. The Democrats ought to present ufactured product, so that they can template the putient hopefulness of 8 The phenomena are more likely to a united front, go vigorously into the make a corresponding advance in the cheerful and contented, because fairly rise from some chemical action between campaign led by a good cardidate, and prices of the produc s of their establish- composated it dustry, and talk of cheap the water and the iron; and this suppo ments. And granting that the resolutabor? Labor is too cheep now sition is strengthened by the fact that tion means anything, which, perhaps, is Labor does not receive is just reward they arise equally when the rod is simdemand this, and also demand that the open to doubt, it is that such of our This country needs skilled laborers and p'y moistened, when it is immersed in Democrats of Saginaw cease to play in- manufacturers as are given to complaint bonest, intelligent, untlagged, zealous in water rendered artificially alkaline or probably run in connection with that to the hands of DRIGGS. That has been that they can not fairly compete with dustry; it needs that such labor shall sait, and when the surface of the steel foreign manufacturers, should be ens- not be cheap but that it shall be most is unyolished, and do not arise when bled to do so by a tauiff which, in the bountfully rewarded. The relation be- pure rain water is employed. 9 Should whole people for their individual benefit adjusted. Idle money-money which excited by chemical action, and that the Midly put, this is the doctrine of a bas no human wants or affections, or sater i self posse-ses a feeble polarity, revenue tariff with incid at 1 protec sympathies-carns more than labor, with we may recall to mind the mountains of manufactured goods of such sort as are increase and immunity under news of in former ages, has supplied an enormous manufactured here, so that our manu- corporation. When laborers combine amount of magnetic iron sand, which i facturers can collect from domestic con- for their protection, they are in some of strewn along the shores of the great county. The news brought in from the sumers precisely as much as the governour States denounced by the law, and lakes, and enters largely into the constirural districts was cheering, and the ment collects of the importer, for reve- everywhere looked upon with suspicion. tu ion of the palmer z ic strata-f ruing campaign promises to open encouraging | uc. It means taxation for joint ac- They should not antagen ze. They sometimes, it may be, real lode-tone manufacturers, and it leaves the quest harmory. I do not know that the full this magnetic oxyd may float, polarized

> ocrat o nomince for Governor of Maine is very highly spoken of, even by his poitie I opionents "Gen. Roberts," says the New York Evening Post, "fought against the reb lain the early part of the war, as colonel of the Second Maine Regiment, from which he was afterward premoted to brig dier-general. He was an admirer of Gen McClellan, and left the army about the time McClellan was superseded. Since that time he has acted with the Democratic party. He is personally popular, and with a good ticket otherwise would this year make a sharp fight for the govern rship."

The N. Y. World says; In the presnt epidemic of European belligerency it may interest those of out readers who bave, in fact or in contemplation, any naritime commercial ventures, to recall the provisions agreed upon in the Congress of 1856 at Paris, and accepted by nearly all existing powers. The clauses of the declaration, as officially stated, are: 1. Privateering is and remains abol-

2. The neutral flag covers enemy's goods, with the exception of contraband

3. Neutral goods, with the exception of contraband of war, are not liable to apture under enemy's flag. 4 Blockades, in order to be binding. must be effective; that is to say, maintained by a force sufficient really to pre-

The Journal Officiel explains at length the facilities of the Bank of France for

vent access to the coast of the enemy.

Special arrangements have been made

We shall credit the Red hotis's with

in issuing his address, replies, "About

negro even if he was a liar, or instead of ton has closed a contract with an en cadet alone, but to the white boys who son of Congress. It is to have an object are forced into association with him glass of 26 inch sperture, which will be Who can doubt the garlant Secretary's the targest perfect lens of that size in the world. Four years will be required to

complete it. Monroe County, Mississippi, has added sixty pairs of twins to the cen-ne At Friday's meeting of the Associa- within a year. This is what may be cal ed going in t' win.

An inspired Mormon proclaims that eating onions until one is si k is a certain prevenive of small-pox. We shuld think so. After such a diet no one would c me near enough to the experimenter to comnunicate the infection. The census taker in Dundas, Iowa, at

the sociel ation of the people, wait d foot nours before closing his lists. for the birth of a babe. The census of the ril age was thereby increased from 420 to Since kercsene lamps have been intro-

Juced into Japan it is con-idered quite probable that the coosus will show dereasing population.

Nearly all the actors in France have one to seek an engagement at the the

New Advertisements.

My wife, Francis F. Tripp having left my bed as ourd without just cause all persons are forbidde trust her on my account, as I shall pay be detail if her contracting. Saline, Aug. 2:th, 1870 ROBERT G TRIP

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS!

The Fall term of the Public Schools will begin in Monday, August 20th, 1870. Those pupls who, a the last examination, were codifioned in any other study at the room of the Superinted ent in the High School building, on Saturday, in ent at the same time and place.

W. S. PERRY,

1.83w2 Superintendent of Public School

DISSOLUTION OF

CO-PARTNERSHIP The firm of Revenanch & Co., dissolved on sth. of August by mutual consent. The basis rill be continued by John S. Foster, who will set be accounts of the late firm. All persons incise to the late firm are requested to make settlement.

A. O. REVENAUG S. B. REVENAUG JOHN S. FOSTER. A. O. Revenaugh will remain in connection whe gallery and continue to paint portraits and to hotographs in India lak and Water Colors, same

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition
a certain mortgage made by Adam Finking
(to secure the purchase price of 1 nds thereis
acrematic described) to Orrig Thatcher, bes

od expenses
aid mortgage
aid mortgage
Dated august 22d, 1870.
ORRIN THATCHER, Mortgage Estate of Lyman O. Lovewell. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washien

di. minor.

In realing and ding the petition, duly verificates B. Lovewell Guardian, praying that she as eased to sell certain real estate belonging to

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Estate of Matthew Kearney. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washteam Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the ate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made he twenty second day of Angust A. D. 1874 nother from that date were allowed for create feent their claims against the estate of Materials of Materials of the county of said deceased, and in tellitors of said deceased are required to pro-

pefore said Probate Court, on Saturday, the twinth d y of October, and on Thursday, the twinth d y of February next, at ten o'chock is brengen of each of those days
Dated, Ann Arbar, August 22, A. D., 1878.

HIRAM J BEAKES,
Judge of Proba COMPLETE STOCK

> AND SEASONABL GOODS,

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PHYSICIAN'S Prescription Accurately and Carefully Pre pared by R. W. ELLIS & Co.

A "ride on a rail" doesn't give one s, or the condition of the several towns sed through. But in a recent trip to tel improvement in country, villages, scilies since our last trip over the same us. All the towns along both roads emed in a thriving condition; Chicago, at Prof. D. P. Mayhew. send of both, is, well is Chicago, but we ot sifely out of it, so far as heard from, shout that "divorce" of which the d-1 cole in our last issue. We could notice by Prof. A. B. Paimer, M. A., M. D. ale of the crops save the corn, which in and fields promises a rich harvest. Never we see a crop so uniformly advanced, ga, and large, and there will certainly be lack of pork-making material. The of Teaching it, by Miss M. A. Rice, teacher mbards also displayed their tempting

-Stopping over a few hours at Coldssier-our home for about twenty years - Crouch, of Dexter Union School. ections We found Coldwater with a "rail- of Chelsea. and fit on, every man being hard at work Two lectures on Elecution with Reading desing up the gap in the subscriptions. It by Prof. A. A Griffith. Allegan ria. Battle Creek, connecting at by Prof. M. V. Rork, of Saline Union and herbs and is a speedy, sale se State line with a road to Mansfield. School. What think our citizens of a stock sub cription of \$450,000 raised luside of 90 ods of Teaching it. days, and of single subscriptions of \$5,000.

undred fine paintings, with marbles broncopies from old and celebrated works of art ction has no equal in the west, and no hislast collection has not yet been hung lay will long, if not always, be its greatest

is his name by erecting and furnishing a -Our thanks are due to the Central and gage teachers for the fall and winter

Southern Rallroads for courtesies which ediy be present. are appreciated. Two better managed ads will be hard to find in all the land.

We do hope that the City Council, atits next meeting, will order the Street are on our table : Commissioners, Marshal or some other

The farmers have alrealy commenced atting their corn, a thing not often seen ts early as the 22d of August. The crop is

-Threshing is being generally done, and we hear the yield spoken of as better thm was expected-large for the straw, and the berry of good quality. Farmers should be careful to keep any grown wheat hey may have separate, and not lose on heir whole crop by the injury to a por-

The Directors of the Toledo, Ann arbor and Northern Railroad were in ession yesterday; and also in town Mesers. VALBRIDGE, and MCOMBER of Toledo, and I.H. SARGENT, Chief Engineer of the Bal

We learn from a reliable source that the population of Grand Rapids is 16,500 — Jackson Citizen. When will the Citizen learn from a

lable source" what the population of Jackson is? Face the music and don't wait for he "census bureau"

place at the Court House on Monday, Sept th, at which time the annual report wid emade, the estimates submitted and ap DONGVAN, and W. W. WHEDON.

On Tuesday afternoon next a game of base hall is to be played between the county ad city officials, for the championshipand the supper. It will no doubt be the match of the season.

in the afternoon. We hear that a burglar entered the \$1 a year. tsidence of Mrs. NELSON COLE, on Liberty Street, on Wednesday night, but was

The new block of G D HILL is now

up to the top of the third story. We learn Address R. S. MENAMIN, Philadelphia. but it is to have a French roof. The walls of the hall in the rear have not been com-

Yesterday afternoon the large sign of sects. The following simple mixture is 8. SONDHRIM, cast side of Main Street, tell said to destroy the house fly extant : from the top of the building to the side- Take about a half a teaspoonful of fine walk, but fortunately injured no one.

broad columns to the page, is beautifully ing open. - Ex. printed on new type, and speaks well for he enterprise of our friends Messrs Cart-

probably exceed the average yield.

Washtenaw County Teachers' Association. The exercises will consist of twenty-four the times, or is willing to have its work class and four public lectures.

Tuesday evening, public address by Prof

School most favorable opportunity for observ- Prof. A. A. Griffith, of the State Normal the Campagna to defend the city. Many School. Subject "Elocution," with elocu- arrests have been made, tionary exercises.

Thursday evening, public address by January 1st are 157,000; 20,000 less micago and back via the Lake Shore and Prof. Alonzo B. Palmer, M. A., M. D., of than for the corresponding months of last heligan Southern Road, we noticed a de- the Michigan University. Subject, "Nar- year. cotics.

Also the following class lectures:

Two lectures on Theory and Art of Teaching, by Prof. D. Putnam. One lecture on Philosophy and Hygenie

Five lectures on Arithmetic and Methods of Teaching it, by Prof. C. T Bellows, of the Normal School. Four lectures on Grammar and Methods

of Grammar in State Normal School. Four lectures on Geography and Methods

of Teaching it, by Prof. G. Washington me had the pleasure of grasping many old Two lectures on Penmanship and Methsends by the hand and reviving old recol- ods of Teaching it, by Prof. W. Carey Hill,

was reported done, and in thirty days the One lecture on History-its importance contract is to be let from the State line to as connected with the Primary Schools-

Two lectures on Orthography and Meth-

Teachers of Washtenaw, it is seldom that such an array of talent as shown above can be secured, and it is fortunate for us realthier than those of Ann Arbor. When that we live in a community where such the road is built it will be controlled by advantages can be enjoyed. Every teacher the stockholders along the line, and for the future should attend this association. We eneft of themselves and the towns they cannot afford to stay away and disregard We, were also privileged at Coldwater to visit the Lewis Art Gallery. In this gallery Mr. Lewis has gathered several wisely employ these profered means of implications. Let us eagerly embrace and wisely employ these profered means of implications. provement, and thus become truly qualified 18. medallions, etc. The paintings are for our noble and responsible work. It is

at these meetings that timid and inexperienced teachers are initiated into their new made by the best modern artists, with work, older teachers receive valuable sugmany originals. In it are some of the gestions which their experience and senso ast paintings in the country, and the col- of want enables them at once to under stand and apply; self-conceited teachers are forced to let go some of their old no inal in any private gallery of our large tions, and grow wiser as they are compared astern cities. In addition to those pur-assed in Europe, Mr. Lewis purchased a seives. An enthusiasm is excited in our dissed in Europe, Mr. Lewis purchased a profession; we are impressed with proper large number at the recent Thompson sale, views of the dignity and solemnity of our frimis by the best American artists. employment; we form new and strong at tachments, and from these interesting and exciting scenes we go forth fresh and che bit the new gallery is about ready and in a ful to the labors of the season, furnished with valuable knowledge. Come one and the public. Coldwater has reason to con all; be present at the opening exercises, sider Mr. Lewis a benefactor, and his gal-which to enter notes of all that shall be profitable and useful. You will find the citizens of Saline not only liberal, but gen-We wish that some one would immortal erous, and anve to educational interests School officers, parents, and others, you are cordially invited to attend the meetings of similar Art Gallery on the University the association. District officers will find at the association a fine opportunity to en-

> GEO S. WHEELER, Chairman o

The following September Magazines

The Atlantic; with. The English Noteofficer to see that the weeds growing in our Books of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by G. S. treets are cut. This should have been Hillard; Joseph and his Fr end, chap, a report galte extensively circulated that a pool is one before ripening, but better late than XXIII., by Bayard Taylor, in which one erer. It has a look around the Court catastrophe is reached; Charles Albert House Square-in it, also-and in many of Fechter, by Kate Field; A Day's Pleasure, west, and that the money market here will be stri our most public streets as though the city III., by W. D. Howells; Half-Way, II., by gent, owing to the purchase of the present grain and tself had "gone to seed" and "nobody lived George Burrow; A Handful of Translations cotton crop The pool is said to be a very formid Benton; A Day with the Shovel-Makers;

- The Galaxy, with chaps, VI-x, of C. Draper, M. D.; The Album of the Regi- to-day. Now it lo ks as if we were to have # little FEE, and purchase their Tea by the Cargo. Their ters of Lady Judith-a tale of two continents, by Justin McCarthy; Three Women, by Richard Grant White; Poetry, Art western 6 20%6,50. The wheat market also shows da, in which Mark Twain says his say about sundry things in his way. Sheldon lows: No. 2 spring 1.17@1 22; winter red Illinois pany on each package, so there shall be

more, Ohio and Michigan Railroad. We of the Sapphire, by Lucy Hamilton Hoopmay have some railroad news for our read- er; About Dogs, by Don Piatt; Sir Harry western, and 50@ 50 for state and Ohio. Hay is in tion, concluded, by Edward D. Cope; mess pork at \$28@18.50. The wool market is quite firm, and the demand bids fair to continue good. bec, by John Esten Cook, etc., etc. J. B. domestic fleece at 40@62c, and public at 25@42.

LIPPINCOTT & Co., Philadelphia. - The Eclectic has a choice list of selec-The annual school meeting will take The Council of the Vatican, Madame de largely neglected. The political parties too have Maintenon, The Heart of Crete, Charles begun to stir about, and much of the attention of Dickens by Anthony Trollope, Lectures on our business men is turned in that direction. Busi the Science of Religion by Max Muller,
The Old Prisons of Parls, Pliny the Vonne,
hardly any changes have been made in the market at propriations asked for, and three trustees The Old Prisons of Parls, Pliny the Young- date worthy of note. In the flour market at ected, in place of Philip Bach, Patrick er, and Adam and Mally. E. R. Pelton, are made, and those to local consumers. Since our

Typography is unusually attractive, presenting several fine specimen pages, and an interesting and instructive table of contents.

But the "trump card" is "Whittier's Bare Nothing at all is being done, and we quote as fol foot Boy" printed in oil colors from zinc lows: white extra 1.50; No 1 1.38; amber 1.38 The weather has been dry and hot for plates and on a Campbell cylinder press, by corn meal is declined to the old rates New Barley week, and Wednesday was one of the most Charles Stabl. The chromo-lithographis in market end is of a very good quality. The dr oppressive days of the season, the little air ers will have to look to their laureis. It is goods market is still quiet with us, and but little movement is still quiet with the little movement is still a st after moderate with an invigorating breeze to the initiated. We join the craft in tatoes are drincipally sold in the barrel and are little thanking the Messrs. Sexion & Co. for so ities are materially nuchanged. choice a contribution to the printer's art.

The Printer's Circular for August is a alarmed before gathering any plunder and capital number, both in reading matter and advertisements. The "Dictionary of Typography and its Accessory of Arts" progresses slowly, and reaches "English." \$1 a year.

To DESTROY HOUSE FLIES -It is perhaps not generally known that black per-per, not red, is a poison for many inpepper and the same of sugar; mix with a spoonful of milk (ereom is better), We have received the Jackson Daily keep that in your room and it will keep Patriot, the first number of which was the flies away, the flies seek the air and Issued on the 20th. It is a folio of seven never die in the house—the windows be-

Punch has an admirable cartoon of "A TON & VAN ANTWERP. The Jackson Vision on the Way." The Emperor and Democracy and business men should com- the little Prince, riding by night at the bine to give it a generous support. \$8.50 a head of a vast army, who e shadowy forms fill all the background of the picture, meet Grain crops throughout Nebraska will bars their progress with a warning goathe apparition of the first Napoleon, who ture.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury CHAS. A. LEITER & CO., The first semi-annual meeting of the Richardson has decided that Washington CHAS. A. LEITER & CO., Washtenaw County Teachers' Association clerks from the Western States shall 29th, instant, at 1 o'clock P. M., and closing living in Northern States eight days to CHAS. A. LEITER & CO., will be held at Saline, commencing August | have 12 days' leave of absence, and those on Friday, September 2d, at 12 o'clock M. | go home and vote at the coming election. Apparently Holland is not abreast of

Monday evening, public address by Prof. done slowly. In that country there are D. P. Mayhew, Principal of the State Nor- at the present day 12,000 windmills used for the simple purpose of drainage Assurances have been sent from the Daniel Putnam, of the State Normal French government to the Pops that Italy has no intention of attacking Rome.

Wednesday evening, public address by The papal troops are winhdrawn from

Immigrants to date at New York since

A Swiss naturalist in Texas has discovered a native silk-worm, thought by Two lectures on Mental Philosophy by him to be superior to that of Japan. One hundred and ninety-one of 320 census districts in New York city give a

population of 498,397. Several bales of the new cotton crop were received at Memphis on Monday from Mississippi and Arkansas.

Census returns from ten parishes of IN THE CITY. New Orleans show a population of 94, IN THE CITY. 095, a decrease since 1860 of 2,151.

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ident Lincoln, and who were honorably discharge before the expiration of the term of their enlist ment, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty. And soldiers enlisting under act of July 4th, 1864 are to be allowed the napaid instalments of bonnty if they were discharged by expiration of service

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JOHN N. GOTT, Bounty and Claim Agent.

DIED. In Coldwater, on the evening of the 10th inst

JAMES FISK, aged 82 years, father of Rev. L. R. his residence had seen the small village become r thriving city, and the farm he worked so long sub. divided into lots and dotted with palace like homes. He was a consistent member of the church-first, N E , then Wesleyan Methodist-and leaves a family of sons and daughters who feel that his example has been worthy of imitation.

MARRIED.

exter, on Wednesday the 24th Inst., by Rev A. S Kedzie, Mr. EMERY EUGENE BEAL, of Sauk Bapids. Minn., and Miss RUTILLA ELIZA KEITH. chools, as the best teachers will undoubt-At the same time and place by the same officiating clergyman, Mr. GEORGE HERBERT GRAY, for-KEITH.

COMMERCIAL.

Wall street is in a state of excitement to-day over manufacturing the market. These speculators see that large quantities of current specie are daily going by H. W. Longfellow; A Reminiscence of able one, and has not less than fifteen million do lars with which to operate. Under the excitemen gold has gone up slightly, and to-day closed at 1161, noems by F. W. Loring, Harriet Prescott The stock market has been comparatively quiet sine Spafford, Lucy Larcom, Reviews, etc. the excitement caused last week by the reported death of vanderbit, which now turns out to have Great United States Tea Co. derbilt stock at low rates. The flour and wheat Overland, unnamed author; Milk, by John | markets have been dull since our last report up to ment, by Edward About; Ten Years in better trade. The flour market to-day is very steady | Superior Knowledge of this Class of Goods, and unu-Rome-the Inquisition ; the opening chap- at the following rates: Superfine state and western 5 35 35.6); c mmon to good extra state and western 5.65@6 00; good to choice extra state and western Notes, Drut-Wood, Nebulæ, and Memoran- some signs of an improvement, and to-day rules Pount Packages, (down weight,) and the price and about ic better than yesterday. We quote as fol- kind market in plain print and figures by the Com white Michigan 1 55. Rye is quiet at former rates. - Lippincott has, among other papers: The corn market opened firm this morning, but Admetus, an illustrated poem; The Story closed rather heavy at 86288 for new mixed western. and about 84c for damaged lots The oat market i a little better to-day, and closes active at 50c for Hotspur of Humblewaite, Part v., by An- lair demand and the hop market is quiet and firm. thony Trollope; The Hypothesis of Evolu- The provision market is quiet and lowe. We quote Walfs from Field, Camp, and Garrison, by The supply is eivdently not so large as some easter James Frankli: Pitts; A Glimpse of Que- manufacturers would have us believed. We quot

tions, the more noticable being, perhaps, tention of the community at present, and business is The exciting war news apparently engages the at last report the average rate has been as follows: Fancy white wheat brands 7 50@7,75; choice do. at The June number of The Mirror of 7.00@7.75; medium do 6.25; ambers 6.50@7.00; Minnesota spring, 6.75@7,00. Rye flour, 5 25@5.75. The wheat market has also been very quiet for the stronger than for the past few days. Other commod

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET.—The following Apples,-Dried, S@9c; Green, \$200@\$2,25 per

Apples.—Dried, S@9c; Green, \$200@\$2.25 per bbl., larley—per cwt. \$1.70@2.00 for No 1
Becswax—per lb. 31@32.
Beans—white, \$1.75@1.89
Butter—Roll and crock 24 @27. Firkin, 20@21.
Chees.—Michigan Factory, 13@14. Dairy, 8@12.
Corn—per bb. 90c
Eggs—per doz., 16@17c.
Flour—white superior, 7.00@1.75.
"medium.d. 26@6 75.
"spe. 5 0.065.50.
"rye. 5 0.065.50.
"spe. 5 0.065.50.
"hides—drv. perlb. 15@17c; green, 6½c.
Calf Skins—Green, 15w1fc; dry, 22@2.
Sneep Skins—Storie, lamb skins 40@50.
Hops—New, perlb., 7@10c.
Lard—perlb., 17c.
Rye—bo@1 00.
Oats = (1d and new) 43.
Ontus—per bbl 3 Co.
Puttless—2 95@2 25. parkbl. Ontons—per bbl 8 Co. Put-tioes—2.25@2.50 per bbl. Fallow—84@594c Farkeys—dressed.perlb., 19@20c. Wheat—extra white, 1.47; No. 1. \$1.38.

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Probably no people generally wear costly silks, satins and other fabrics to the extent which is seen in the United manufacturer recently stated to the wriother nation, and the most extensive orrooms were from that country. He aler American markets in the demand for

these expensive fabrics. In the higher circles and among the nebility of the old world there is every enjoyment which wealth can purchase, but the great middle class and the poor do not compare with our own in the elegancies and comforts of life. In America a family is considered

poor indeed which has no carpet on the floor, and most of your readers would ster, and looked into the rooms of the poorer people, whose doors open on a level with the street into the apartments where they live. Most of these, almost ries from which our people get their carcold, damp winter.

churches in the United States .- Cor.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Coincidence of Dates and Events.

yea, more than that, almost destroyed, great value to housekeepers. by the disastrous double battle of Jena that event the English historian, Alison, whose sympathies were with Prussia, easys: "Such were the disastrous battles of Jena and Austerdat, which prostrated the strength of the Prussian monarchy, and in one day effected that which all the might of Russia, Austria and France had been unable to effect 1763." Curionsly enough, sixty years from that time, in 1866, Prussia was raised to the height of power by the extraordinary results of the battle of

In 1805 the Russian power received a crushing defeat in the great battle of Austerlitz, in which three Emperors were present, viz: the Emperors of France, Russia and Austria. The forces of the two latter were united, but fourfifths of those who participated in the struggle at Austerlitz were Russians. A half century passed away, and in 1855 the French and the Russians were contending for supremacy at Sebastopol under Emperors of the same names as those who met in 1805.

In 1809 the French were at war with centennial period, the same countries were engaged in a deadly contest, with dered charcoal, then some coarse sandeven larger numbers in Northern Italy. stone broken into small pieces. The In 1799 the first Napoleon had seized, as First Consul, the supreme authority in France. In 1849, fifty years after, the third Napoleon had just been elected President of the same country.

The Language of Stones. There is a superstition which origin- a crowd of gentleman in plaid cassimere ated, it is said, in Poland, with regard who were intently watching a lot of to the choice of gems for wearing. It horses running with great rapidity is that the month of the nativity of every individual has a mysterious connection he looked at his presentation watch as with some of the known precious stones. the foremost horse passed the judges' Hence the propriety, in the selection of stand, some one has started the malevopresents, or of wear, of the adoption of lent report that he has been attending a those jewels belonging to the month which fate is imagined to have made significant. To illustrate this, one born in the month of January should wear

garnet or jacinth, those stones being understood to belong in their fated characacter to that month. Subjoined is the list for the year : January-Jacinth or garnet, constancy and fidelity in every engagement, February - Amethyst, peace of mind. March-Blood stone courage and success in danger. April -Sapphire and Diamond, repentance and innocence. May-Emerald, success in love. June-Agate, long life and health. July-Carnelian and Ruby, forgetfulness. August-Sardonyx, conjugal felicity. September-Chrysolite, preserves from folly. October-Aquamarine or Opal, misfortune and hope. November—Topaz, fidelity and friend-ship. December—Turquoise, success and happiness in life. According to the proverb, "He who possesses a turquoise will always be sure of friends."

A Beautiful Sentiment.

In Augustin Daly's great play, "Under the Gaslight," Laura Court-land utters these beautiful sentiments: "Let the woman you look upon be wise or vain, beautiful or homely, rich or poor, she has but one thing she can really give or refuse-her heart. Her beauty, her wit, her accomplishments, she may sell to you-but her love is the treasure without money and without price. She only asks in return that when you look upon her, your eyes shall speak a mute devotion; that when you address her, your voice shall be gentle, loving and kind That you shall not despise her because she cannot understand, all at once, your vigorous

The Michigan Argus it is the only earthly thing which God permits us to carry beyond the grave." it is the only earthly thing which God

Domestic Recipes. Peeling Peaches .- Fill an ox muzzle with peaches, and then immerse them for a moment in scalding lye, then in cold water; wipe them on a towel and the skin will peel off smoothly. Then drop them into fresh cold water till you are ready to can them. This mode of peeling them does not affect their flavor in the least.

Tomato Jam .- Peel and seed the tomatoes. For every pound of fruit allow a pound of sugar and two lemons. The lemons should be boiled till soft, the seeds removed, the skin and pulp mashed fine and added to the tomatoes. Stir constantly while boiling until the jam is perfectly smooth and quite black, then put in jelly glasses or jars.

Peach Jelly .- Cut a dozen peaches in halves, take out the stones, and peel them. Into a clear, boiling syrup, made of a pound of white sugar, put the peaches and kernels. Boil very gently for ten minutes, lay half the peaches on States; and a Kidderminster carpet a plate, boil the rest ten minutes longer. Then mix with the liquor of the peaches ter that America used more valuable ar-ticles in that branch of trade than any an ounce of isinglass dissolved and strained. Fill the mould half full of ders for pattern carpets, woven to fit the jelly; when that is set, put in part of the peaches and a little more jelly, and so stated that Boston surpassed all oth- when that is set, add the rest of the peaches and fill the mould with jelly. This make an elegant table ornament.

Norwegian Cream Pudding for Children .- Skim a pan of sweet milk, and put the cream, with a very small pinch | I offer the following Real Estate for sale : of salt, on the stove. Let it boil, stir- No. 100. The Malony House and Lot on Division Street. ring frequently, until it shows oil on the top. Have ready a heaping teaspoonful Mo. 101. House and Lot in Hiscock's addition. of flour made into paste with water. Continue to stir until considerable oil has fried out. Then put the pudding have been impressed with the difference into a saucer, pour the oil over it, and if they had walked with me a few days since through the streets of Kiddermin-since through the s remedy for constipation, while nothing is better for food.

For the Sick Room - The following No. 107. House and Lot just south of the University building. recipe makes a deliciously refreshing ries from which our people get their carpets, were not only uncarpeted, but the ilbors-were of brick or tile, which had wood, lavender, rue, sage and mint, a been used for scores or hundreds of large handful of each. Place in a stone No. 110. One Two Story Wood Dwelling on State been used for scores or hundreds of jar, and turn over it one gallon of strong years. One shudders at the sight of cider vinegar, cover closely, and keep No. 111. One elegant Two Story Brick House near University Square. such homes, and wonders that the inmates are not chilled to death in the and add one ounce of pounded camphor Most of the floors of the cathedrals gum. Bottle and keep tightly corked. and churches are of the same material, and bespeak but little of the comfort with this preparation called rinaigrs a No. 115. 6 acres just west of the City. and bespeak but little of the comfort and neatness of the better class of churches in the United States.—Cor.

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Marseilles, a band of robbers plundered

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Octiv. the dead and the dying without injury No. 137. 160 acres with buildings and inprovements 5 miles north—good situation. to themselves. They were imprisoned, No. 118. 320 acres-fine farm in Shiawassee. In 1807 France was at war with Prussia. In 1870 which embraces the houses infected with the terrible scourge. No. 120. One elegant Three Story Building on Huron same figures reversed, there are again They gave the above recipe. Another hostilities between them. In 1756 mode of using it is to wash the face and No. 122. 40 acres on Scuth Road with Buildings and there was also war between the same hands with it before exposing one's self powers, in which France sustained a severe defeat. Just fifty years after and refreshing in the sick room; so if No. 123. 240 acres on North Dexter Road, 23/2 miles out, with improvements. that event, 1806, Prussia was humiliated it can accomplish nothing more, it is of

and France had been unable to effect water long enough, but no longer. The in the seven years war from 1756 to gain is at least sixfold—saving of time in removing the skin, great saving in the best part of the the best part of the peach, less time to stone the peaches, less time to dry them, and better when dried. A whole bushel can be done in a boiler at once, and and then the water turned off.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says that tomatoes want water as much as ducks, but as the vine is hardy and will stand any amount of heat and drought, few supply the water it demands. In order to make tomatoes ripen quickly, they should be watered at least once a day. The evening is the best time to water them.

The Manufacturer and Builder gives the following directions for a simple filthe Austrians, and entered Vienna in triumph. In 1859, at the end of a half flannel, and on this some coarsely powgreat bother with all filters is that they require cleaning constantly-say once a ing through them.

A clergyman in New York is having a church trial for being mixed up with

At a recent parish meeting, a straightlaced and most examplary curate submitted a report in writing of the destitute widows and others who stood in need of assistance from the parish. "Are you sure reverend sir," asked another solemn brother, "that you have embraced all the widows?" He said he believed he had.

Pulverized charcoal mixed with lard is said to be an infalable remedy for the bite of a dog. It must be immediately applied to the injured spot and kept on till the poison is completely drawn from

A California town thought it had dis covered a mineral well, but after several miraculous cures, it was discovered that the peculiar taste of the water was caused by the presence of six defunct cats.

Some one has found a cobra di capeleo carousing around Maine, and the inhabitants of that section want to know how it came there.

Cuajiuiquilapa has had an earthquake, and any town with such a name ought to have; but it was no great shakes and only lasted three days.

> The Michigan Central Railroad. NEW TIME TABLE.

Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad now leaventions named as follows: Mail Fast Dexter Eve'g, Pacific Train. Ex. Acc. Ex. Ex. 650 am 7.30 am 4 10 r m 5.40 r m 9.00 r m 8.33 ** 8.28 ** 5.25 ** 7.02 ** 10.05 ** 8.57 ** 8.43 ** 6.00 ** 7.25 ** 10.25 ** 9.25 ** 6.28 ** 7.55 ** 9.25 ** 10.45 ** 8.15 ** 10.45 ** 9.45 ** 9.45 ** 9.15 ** 11.45 ** 9.45 ** 9.45 ** 9.15 ** 11.45 ** 9.45 ** 9.45 ** 9.15 ** 11.45 ** 9.45 ** 9.45 ** 12.15 ** 1 GOING WEST.



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No. 106. House and 3 acres of Land inside corpora-

No. 109. City Lots nearly opposite Dr. Chase's Printing Establishment.

No. 113. One Two Story House just north Cemetery and churches are of the same material, There is a French legend connected No. 114. Two Brick Houses west side of University

tried and condemned to die, but were pardoned on condition of disclosing the secret whereby they could ransack

Street, west.
No. 121. 175 acres on Widdle Road to Ypsilanti.

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Mortgage Sale.

unpaid on said morigage, or any part thereof. No tice is therefore, hereby given, that on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1870, at ten stellock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, (the said Court House, being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due and unpaid on said mortgage, at the date of this notice, with interest and costs and expenses allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage. The said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All of lot number six according to the recorded plat of Hiscock's improved addition to the city of Ann Arbor, State of Michigan, and also lot seven on the same addition to said city.

Dated July 28th 1870

Dated. July 26th, 1870. 1272 CHARLES FANTLE, Mortgagee. Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Henry Canfield, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the thirty-first day of May, A. D. 1870, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling houseon the premiseshereinafter described, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the twenty-sevenic days of September, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described real estate, to wit: About nine acres of land in the village of Chelsea, in said County and State, bounded as follows, viz: Commencing thirteen rods and twenty-three inches east of the southwest corner of certain lands deeded by Elisha Congdon to one John M. Letts, September 21st, A. D. 1864, and recorded in the Register's office, for the County of Washtenaw, in liber 39 of Deeds, page 169, and running thence north twenty-three rods, five feet and three inches, thence east forty rods to the line between said John M. Letts and Isaac Taylor, thence south twenty-three rods five feet and three inches, thence west to the place of beginning, being on the west part of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twelve, in township two south of range three east, in said State; also commencing at the northeast canter of certain lands deeded Angust 29d, A. D. 1863, by Elisha Congdon and wife to James Smith, at the point where it Johns the southwest corner of lands first above described, running thence south two chains and forty links, thence north eighty-seven degree east nine chains and eighty-six links, thence north one chain and fifty-nine links, to the southeast corner of the first above described parcel, a strip off the north side one and a half rods wide for a ro

es adjoining owner, sesors.

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

CHARLES H. KEMPF,
Administrator,

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage to secure the payment of the purchase money for the mortgaged premises, executed by James W. Aray to William S. Maynard, dated August 5th, 1865, and recorded in the Register's Office, in Washtenaw County, in the State of Michigan, on the 2d day of August. 1865, in liber 3e of mortgages, on page 97, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of fifty-five dollars being now claimed to be due upon said mortgage; Notice is therefore thereby given, that

Dated, August 17th, 1870.
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CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens
At a session of the Probate Court for the C
of Washtenaw, kolden at the Probate Office, I
City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fifteen

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washi

D. CRAMER, Assignee of said Mortgage: Att'y. for said Assignee, 1278

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a Certain mortgage made by Jennie M. James to Abram Sager, dated March 20th, 1899, and recorded April 9th, 1899, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber 40 of mortgages, on page 59t, upon which mortgage, there is now claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand and twenty-seven dollars and seventeen cents, besides twenty-five dollars Attorney's fees provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured by said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured by said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured in said or farmed having of the sum of the sum now due and secured in said or farmed having the sum of the

vo acres, more or less.
Dated, July 5th, 1870.
ABRAM SAGER, Mortgagee:
Frion & Grant, All'ys. for Mortgagee. 1277

Mortgage Sale.

P. THOMAS DEVANY, Executor last will and testamen

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Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by James Ivory and Ann Ivory, of the township of Dexter. Estate of Rufus Knight.

follows, to wit: being a part of section No. (13) chirteen, in township one south of range four east, beginning at a stake in the north bound of the highway, and running north 40 deg. east two chains, thence south 80 deg. 20 min. east seventy five links, thence south 40 deg. west two chains, thence north 80 deg. 20 m. west along the highway seventy-five inks to the place of beginning.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July ath, 1870.

1277 JAMES CLARK, Mortgagee.

LAWRENCE & FRAZER, Attys. for Mortgagee.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, At a session of the Probate Court for the Comit of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, is of City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fifth of of Angust, in the year one thousand eight is dred and seventy. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Caroline Kelms, deceased.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of the 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 Angle 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 2tst day of September, A. D. 1865, at 11 o'clock A. M., in Liber 34 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 May, A. D. 1868, at 12 o'clock M., in Liber 1 of Assignments of Mortgages on page 230, upon which Mortgage there is claimed to be due by virtue of the conditions thereof, and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and thirty dollars and forty-five cents and an attorney fee of On reading and filing the petition duly verified John Kettner, praying that Gottleib F. Hauser some other suitable person may be appointed in ministrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, it is ordered.

Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there beyond the conditions thereof, and remaining unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and thirty dollars and forty-five cents and an attorney fee of fored to be grant of the conditions of the conditions and forty-five cents and an attorney fee of fored source, making a total sum of three hundred and seventy dollars and forty-five cents, and no suit or proceeding at has having been instituted to recover said sum or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that on Saturday, the twenty-minth day of October, A. D. 1870, at four o'clock in the catternoon, we shall at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to satisfy the sum due by virtue of said condition, including said attorney fee, with seven per cent interest and legal costs, sell the premises described in said Mortgage or such part thereof as may be necessary for that purpose. That is not always to the care of said to the said of Michigan, viz: Part of lot number two is section four in said Village, bounded by a line commencing at a point thirty-feet west-cerly from the north-east corner of said lot, thence west paraflet with Chicago Street twent-ciph tree, thence south sixty-six feet, thence we at a right angles five feet to the west line of said lot, and thence southerly on the line of said lot, and thence southerly on the line of said lot, and the right to use the lane for ingress and errors of said lot, thence cast on the line of said in the village of Suline aforesaid; he right to use the lane for ingress and errors of said on the vent of the said said secount as such Executiva.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty in the right to use the lane for ingress and errors of said conditions at a distance of one hundred and eight feet twest-right feet, and the right of the said lot, and the right to the early of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condit

thence northerly parallel with said Adrian street eighty-eight feet to the south line of said Chicago road thence easterly along the southerly line of said Chicago road twenty four feet to the place of beginning, all according to the recorded plat of said village of Saline.

Dated Jackson, August 2d, 1870.

BENJAMIN F. COURTER W. Assignees.

Conely & Sharp Attorneys for Assignees.

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Executor's highlight is which is held the Circuit Court for the State of Michigan, I, will sell at public vendue, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said State, at the front door of the building in which is held the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, on Friday, the ninth day of September, A. D. 1870, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, all the right, title and interest of said deceased, in and to that certain piece or parcel of land in said City of Ann Arbor, described as lot numbered fifteen (15), in block numbered two (2) south of range twelve (15), eastern addition to the village, (now city) of Ann Arbor.

Light of Probate Chancery Notice.

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Chancery, wherein Adel Jewell is complained and Harrison Jewell resident and the circuit Court for the County and State aforesaid, in 16th any of July. A D. 1870.

On reading and filing due proof by affidant at the said defendant, Harrison Jewell resident and resides in the State of Net York On motion of John N. Gott, Solicitor for major and filing due proof by affidant in the above named defendant, Harrison Jewell resident and filing due proof by affidant at the said defendant. The solicitor of the said cause within two months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance to be entered to the complainant solicitor within twenty days after the series of said deceased, in and to that certain piece or partendary and the proof of the building in which is held the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne and the complaina

south of range twelve (12), eastern addition to the village, (now city) of Ann Arbor.

July 22d, 1870.

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE W. ELLIS & CO.

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said publication be continued in said paper once each week for six successive weeks,
Dated Ann Arbor, July left, 1870. 1781w6
SIBLEY G. TAYLOR.
One of the Circuit Court Commissioners
Washtenaw County, Mich.
JOHN N. GOTT, Solicitor and of Counsel for co