

Table with advertising rates for various durations and space sizes.

ADVERTISERS TO THE EXTENT OF A QUARTER COLUMN ON A WEEKLY CONTRACT, will be entitled to have their cards in the Directory without extra charge.

Local notices for rent, for sale, or for hire, for each subsequent insertion, will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Legal advertisements, first insertion 75 cents per line, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Notices of divorce, first insertion 75 cents per line, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Notices of probate, first insertion 75 cents per line, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Notices of appointment, first insertion 75 cents per line, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Notices of sale, first insertion 75 cents per line, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Notices of execution, first insertion 75 cents per line, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

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THE MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIFE INS. COMPANY OF DETROIT, MICH.

(ESTABLISHED IN 1857)

JOHN J. BAGLEY, President. JAMES H. FARRAND, Vice President. J. M. T. LIGGETT, Secretary. JAMES C. WALTON, Actg. Secy. D. C. FAIRBANKS, M. D., Medical Examiner.

A Successful Michigan Life Insurance Company, organized for the purpose of furnishing insurance upon lives at

THE LOWEST COST COMPATIBLE WITH Absolute Security,

and for the further purpose of KEEPING MONEY AT HOME,

which heretofore has been sent East, RATES AS LOW AS SAFETY PERMITS.

ENTIRE MUTUALITY AND STRICT EQUITY

Mark the system and prevail in the distribution of ANNUAL DIVIDENDS

TO THE INSURED

While, by Provisions of the State Law, and by their own terms, ALL POLICIES ARE NON-FORFEITABLE

INSURANCE FURNISHED UPON ALL DESIRABLE PLANS.

All the BEST FEATURES of the Old Companies ADOPTED, all their ERRORS AVOIDED.

SECURITY, ECONOMY, EQUITY AND THE WEST.

For Agencies apply at the HOME OFFICE, Bank Block, Griswold Street.

L. M. THAYER, Gen'l. Agent. FRED. L. HAIN, Agent.

A. WIDENMANN, REAL ESTATE AGENT, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

OFFERS FOR SALE:

53 acres of land, within one half mile from the city, to be sold in whole, or parcels, as follows:

24 acres on section 28, in the town of Ann Arbor, bordering on the east on the road leading to Corvallis' paper mill, and on the south to the north and south streets.

13 1/2 acres situated on the northwest corner of the northern road and the said Corvallis' Factory road.

13 1/2 acres improved land joining the above 13 1/2 acres and fronting Goshorn Road.

Forty acres of First Class Farming Land, with good Orchard and Barn, 2 1/2 miles from the Court House, on the upper Dixie road.

1 acre of land with a new two story frame house on Thompson, near a Thompson's addition to the City of Ann Arbor.

7 lots of 3/4 acre each, on a Thompson, Spoor & Thompson's addition.

9 acres of land, with a splendid grove, joining the Freeman's Farm on the west.

1 House and 1/2 lots of land, with Barn, Wash-Kitchen, Carriage House, and a number of modern improvements, on the northwest corner of Fourth and Jackson Streets.

1 House and 1/2 lots in the 2d Ward, on South Liberty Street.

1 House and 2 Lots in the 2d Ward, near 2d Ward School House.

1 House and 4 Lots, near the M.C.R.R. Depot.

20 acres of land in the south of the City of Manistee, near the Manistee & St. Joseph Railroad.

2 City Lots near 2d Ward School House.

A. WIDENMANN, FOREIGN EXCHANGE BROKER, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

SELLS AND BUYS DRAFTS, AND ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT

ON ALL PRINCIPAL PLACES

IN GREAT BRITAIN, GERMANY, FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, etc. My direct connections with Europe enable me to offer the fairest rates on any New York House. Remember, I am not an agent of any house in this country, but I am in direct communication with the best houses in Europe.

COLLECTIONS IN EUROPE

BY POWER OF ATTORNEY OR OTHERWISE, WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

PASSAGE TICKETS

per Steamer to and from New York with my direct ports of Europe I will send as follows:

From New York to Southampton, Havre, London, Bremen, or Hamburg.

1st Class, \$212. 2nd Class, \$150. 3rd Class, \$100. Return tickets, 25%.

From above places to New York, 1st Class, \$212. 2nd Class, \$150. 3rd Class, \$100. Cabin, \$50 to \$100. Return tickets, 25%.

From Liverpool to New York, 1st Class, \$150. 2nd Class, \$100. 3rd Class, \$75. Cabin, \$30 to \$50. Return tickets, 25%.

WIDENMANN, FIRE INSURANCE AGENT, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

For the Howard Insurance Co. in New York City of the oldest and best Companies in the country.

The Toronto Insurance Company in Cleveland. The honorable and safe management of this institution has made it one of the most reliable Fire Insurance Companies in the West.

1874.

The Michigan Argus

A DREAM OF A DEAD FACE.

Dizzy with ocean's roar, I wandered by the shore

Where sullen heaving waters rose and fell; When on the wave's green edge, Swift o'er the sandy ledge,

Up to my feet there rolled a delicate shell— A pale pink shell, dashed with the ocean's dews.

And painted fair with morn's divinest hues. So beautiful it lay

Close to its pink cells I held my ear. Its hollow murmur stole

Into my troubled soul "Tell me, I cried, with rivaling hope and fear,

"O shell! that moanest by the lonely shore, Where are the friends that come to us no more?"

The passionate question died Along the ocean side,

Sprung by disdaining waves to quick discharge: When, lo! a stream of light

Dazzled my mortal sight; The pale pink shell became a pale pink face:

And eyes I fondly knew, with light divine, Smiled gentle memories as they looked in mine.

The murmur now which came My restless soul to tame

Was music sweet of softly whispered lips; "O friend, complain no more!

Safe on a happy shore Rests the dear freight of all thy sunken ships.

Wilt thou these fateful waves recede or swell, To us who dwell beyond them all in well?"

A glow of rose flame Over the ocean came;

Trembling a moment on its blue expanse; And in the fleeting ray

The soul to soon away floated in vision from my pleading glance

The shell I loved escaped my beckoning hand; The shell to which I clung dropped,

broken on the sand.

ONLY A FARMER'S WIFE.

Two women sat together, at sunset, in the porch door of a white cottage that stood under its "old ancestral tree," and among its fields of wheat and corn,

like a poet's vision of a quiet resting place for some weary suffering human soul.

And one of those two women had eyes to see, ears to hear, and a heart to love and appreciate it all. She was a tall and stately lady, apparently some thirty years of age—not exactly handsome, but with a grace of air and manner peculiarly her own.

The earnest look, the delicate air of elegance and luxury, the pale cheek, and soft white hands betrayed the city dame. While the weary glance in her large dark eyes, which even the pleasant quiet of that sunset hour could not quite drive away, showed that Time had not dealt gently with her and her heart's idols, but had broken them, shattered and ruined at her feet.

Her companion was some five years her junior, and many times prettier—little round faced, apple-cheeked woman, with dark-blue eyes and dark-brown hair, and a rounded figure that was set off to the best advantage by the afternoon dress of the tinted muslin that she wore.

At present the pretty face was almost spoiled by a querulous discontented expression. She was contrasting her own hand, plump and small, but certainly rather brown, with the slender white fingers of her city friend, all glittering with rings. "Just look at the two!" she exclaimed. "That comes of making butter and cheese, and sweeping and dusting, and washing dishes, and mending beds all the time. That man told me truly, that said woman's work is never done. I know mine never is. Oh, dear, dear! to think that you, Margaret, should have married a city merchant, and be as rich as a princess in a fairy tale; and here I am planted for life, plain Mrs. Hiram Parke, and nothing in the world to compare with you."

Margaret Van Howth looked down at her grumbling little friend with a sad smile.

"Jenny, it seems to me, as we sit here in this quiet place, and look out over all these pleasant fields that are over almost wrecked to talk like that."

"I dare say," replied Mrs. Jenny; "but you would not like it, Margaret. You would never wish to change places with me."

"Perhaps not. Would you like to change with me?"

"Yes."

"And be Mrs. Van Howth, instead of Mrs. Hiram Parke?"

Jenny hesitated. She dearly loved her handsome husband.

"Well, I don't mean that I want to give up Hiram," she said at last. "I only mean that I wish I was a city merchant's wife, instead of a farmer, and rich as your husband is, that is all."

"And that's a great deal," said Mrs. Van Howth, coldly. "Jenny, if your wish could be granted, do you know what your life would be?"

"What yours is, I suppose. What any lady's is in your position."

"Exactly. But what is that life. Do you know?"

"How should I?"

"It is a weary one, Jenny, with more genuine hard work in it than all your making of butter and cheese can bring; and oh, Margaret!"

"And oh, Jenny! Believe me, my dear, there are no people on earth who work harder than the fashionable who only have their own amusement to provide for. A long life of mere amusement, and dress again and drive, and dress again and appear at certain balls, parties, concerts exactly as your friends do, or be voted *biarre* and out of the world altogether. You, my poor Jenny who are by no means fond of dress, what would you do at a fashionable watering place in the hottest days of Au-

Thoughts of Great Men.

What a comfort to thousands have these precious words of Jean Paul's been!

"Happiness sits on your front door step. You need not even go down the corner to look for it. It can stand a rude blast and a rough fall, and is warranted to keep in the hottest climate. Treasure it, preserve it, pickle it, but call no man happy who goes to rest with a single bill unpaid."

How sublime is this thought of Goethe's:

"The Ocean of Existence has never yet been hydrographed, and its deepest secrets are past dredging for. We gather a few tender tinted shells, a few tufts of bright hair, and we are real Strangers, we and the Sea make no progress, and life sinks behind the horizon before the Bud of Acquaintance has burst into the Bloom of Friendship—Walk by the Margie, and listen to the 'Waters moaning their strange secret to the sympathizing Stars, and take another cigar before you turn in.'"

Milton well knew that the experience of all middle aged men would amply corroborate this chain of corollaries:

"Never exceed your income."

"Never exceed the bounds of decorum."

"Always brush your hat when you take it off."

"Be careful how you interfere with another man's fire."

"Do not sit in damp clothes."

"Be fully polite of the State, and be at your post although of the meanest order, when the walls of the Republic are threatened."

"The true citizen never omits to have his boots properly blacked every morning."

How thoroughly that wise old heathen, Epaminondas knew the working of the human heart. Listen to a few of his maxims, "Never lend your horse—Seen, rather than be. Build your garden wall higher, if your neighbor can look over it. Tread warily, if your path is strewn with broken bottles. Be ready to do small kindnesses—always have postage stamps in your pocket, and Metropolitan time-tables, and the finest Eau-de-Cologne that money can procure."

Mark what Lavater said to William Tell when they were coming home in the dawn from a post-mortem, over the Bridge of Sighs, and talking about the Revenue returns. "Put a good face on the matter. If troubles rise, stare them out of countenance. We all wear the same uniform, only the facings are different. The richest man cannot escape the toothache, and the poorest may enjoy a sunset and a salad. Be content, and fill up your income-tax-paper with conscientious fidelity, and you will be successful among the 'soot.'"

Golden words those of Bacon's:—"The weaknesses of men are often the strength of States, and the favorites of princes have before now become the shatterers of powerful Fortunes. Some men are born and others die; but none can escape either the one day or the other. Between the beginning and the end there lie many intercalated stations, where we may rest and recreate, and gather strength for the ventures that Fortune hath yet in her wallet.—Blind as she is, she sometimes drops the bandage and catches the speaker's eye; but her myrmidons are a host, and her followers a great army, and to be victorious over Fortune your weapons must be keen, well-tempered, and bright, your arms strong and resolute, your courage dauntless, your endurance martyr-like, and your wife's relations unexceptionable."

Carliotta, Isabella, and Eugenie.

What a strange, sad picture the three present to-day! Carliotta, once imperial and world-famous on the throne of Mantua—now bereft of her beauty and her mind, and incurable. Isabella, the abdicated Queen of Spain, driven from her throne, and exiled to anything but a happy life. Eugenie, Regent of France, brilliant and beautiful, from her imperial throne in Paris, compelled to see her own power not only threatened but seemingly gradually fading away.—This is the situation of the three Queens who ten years ago were the representative women of the world. Who would envy them their present position? Who would be the homeless, faded, powerless, suffering Carliotta—only the wreck of former beauty? Or who would have world's wretched gossip as it does of Isabella? Or who would dare to talk of Eugenie's present responsibility, watched by the whole world, and not likely to lose her position at any moment?

Sometimes, when one's thoughts lead him to wishing that his fortune might have been cast in grander places, he may profitably look around and see the fortunes of those who sit upon imperial thrones. Victoria is undisturbed, but she is a glorious exception. The three we have named, all of whom are more at home in France than elsewhere, have borne with every kind of anxiety and suffering. The humblest cottage girl and the most obscure sewing woman in all the land are more to be envied than are these three queens. Does any one suppose that they have not often sighed for the retired life of a private lady, away from the trappings and machinery of court? Alas! these secrets are never known to the public, but we can see in poor Carliotta's wrecked beauty, life and fortunes to what sad endings queens may come.—Chicago Times.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics is preparing a synopsis of the monthly report for August, in which is given a full statement of the imports, exports, &c., for the fiscal year of 1870. This report will show that although our imports exceed our exports there is an increase of \$54,500,000 over the fiscal year of 1869 manifest. From the tables the following figures are taken: Total exports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2870, \$518,851,000; total re-exports for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1870, \$30,427,124; total imports for the year ending June 30th, 1870, \$462,255,659; total excess of imports, \$11,408,974.

The first meeting house in Wheelock, Vermont, was erected in 1797. A curious vote was taken by the town for the purpose of

The Michigan Argus
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23.
Over acres of tasselled corn,
Over fields newly sown,
Over fertile, fragrant plains,
Over streets and country lanes,
Over all in country air,
Rest and peace are everywhere.

Over the wide sea far away,
Over my heart this holy day,
In every clime where women mourn
The life of their own lives and form,
From pleading lips and fond arms,
The din and pomp of a needless war.

Away on the banks of the beautiful
Rhine,
Grief hath allowed their summer time,
But the weight of their women's
On the laurel brow of the Waterloo;
East from his swollen eyes a glance
Over the viney slopes of France.

Oh, Rhine! enough of human gore
Thy waves have drank in years before;
Each crumbling cradle wall that lifts
Its ruined tower above thy cliffs,
Tells of some hero's death,
That has made sacrifice to thee.

God makes peasants, man's breath, kings,
A diet of trouble a title brings,
Alas, that a crown to a crown may say,
"We will fight upon such a day,"
And peaceful people from either land
Must in the space between them stand.

Brave the man who hastes away,
Summoned to the deadly fray,
Bravest who bids him go,
Willest thou heart breaks with the woe,
Staying with the little ones,
Far from roll of stirring drums,
Watching with a tearless eye,
The slow days go dragging by.

By Columbia's honored dead,
By the prayer our lips have said,
By the blood of the Waterloo,
By the blood of the Waterloo,
By the blood of the Waterloo,
By the blood of the Waterloo,
By the blood of the Waterloo,
By the blood of the Waterloo,

The Sorrows of Childhood.
I deny the universal proposition that
childhood is the happiest part of life,
What with breaking your back, toy and
having the boys to you stick pins into
you,—under the most favorable
circumstances, it is the least comfortable
portion of human existence.

We do not understand the sorrows
or perplexities of childhood,—those days
of bad colds without the alleviation of
pocket handkerchiefs; the days of ex-
aminations when the unhappy youth,
perhaps, in awful presence, is told to
"Parse the first page of Young's Night
Thoughts," and when preparations, ad-
jectives, verbs, articles, and conjunctions
get into a grand riot worse than Fourth
Week on election day.

Well do I remember the unhappy
scene of my childhood's educational ex-
perience. It was called Herod's School-
house, partly because a man by that
name lived not far away, and partly be-
cause it was the "Massacre of the Inno-
cents." We went to school there from
eight o'clock in the morning to five in
the afternoon, and a boy got the worth
of his money. There was none of your
nosepiece of blackboards, globes, and
philosophical triffing. There were the
wooden desks around the wall, and seats
with no backs to them, and there we
sat all day with our faces to the wall;
and along about four o'clock of a sum-
mer's afternoon we would begin to
forget our educational advantages, and get
drowsy, and then the teacher would
come around very shyly and with a big
stick bring us instantly back to an ap-
preciation of our educational advantages.
And when we learned our A B C's, we
learned them! I remember the whole
process.

"What letter is that?"
"I do not know." (Cuff.)
"What letter is that?" (higher key.)
"I do not know." (Cuff, Cuff.)
I remember all about it. It was a
most serious thing under the best cir-
cumstances. And one day, too, a most
awful circumstance occurred; word
came to the teacher that Joe Smith had
actually kissed Mary Brown, actually
kissed her; and that teacher arose in
his indignation, and didn't Joe Smith
take it? Why shouldn't that teacher be
flogged like a vial of wrath at such a thing?
He had never kissed anybody! Nobody
had ever kissed him! But it did no
good; for fifteen years later a minister
swept within the aisle, and a bridal trail
swept down the aisle, and there we
were in the presence of the whole world, Joe Smith
kissed Mary Brown! None of the sor-
rows of childhood about that.—P. De-
Witt Talmadge.

Napoleon's Will.
M. Moreno, a Madrid publisher, has
published a document entitled "The
first Battle between the French and
Prussians at the Will of the Emperor
Napoleon." After describing the battle,
it gives the supposed will as follows:
"I, Napoleon III, by the grace of
God, etc., about to undertake a struggle
on the success of which depends not only
the future of France, but of Europe,
declare my desire to be that the policy
of the empire and that of my successor
after me should be as follows: 1. Prussia
to be reduced to her former limits, and
the German Confederation to be placed
under the protectorate of Austria. 2.
Hanover and the other small States of
Germany to be reconstituted as before
the Treaty of Prague. 3. France to be
indemnified by the Rhine provinces. 4.
The independence of Poland to be
negotiated for with Russia and Prussia,
and to be ruled by a King of the Bonaparte
family. 5. Belgium to be annexed
to France, and King Leopold to be de-
posed by his kingdom and throne. 6.
Russia to be indemnified for the loss of
Poland by the Rumanian provinces, but
on the condition that she will respect
Turkey. 7. The policy toward
Rome to depend on circumstances. 8.
Prussia, if its legitimacy is not dis-
puted, to be placed on the throne of
Spain, France to receive, by way of com-
pensation, the Balearic Isles as a com-
pensation to England, which possesses
Malta and Gibraltar in the Mediter-
ranean. 9. Portugal to be annexed to
Spain. 10. France to be ruled by a re-
gency composed of the Emperor, two
Princes, and two Deputies, till Napo-
leon IV. has attained his twentieth year.

"What! Mr. M., said a wedding-
guest to a clergyman, "don't you drink
wine at a wedding." "No, sir," the
reply: "I will take a glass of wa-
ter." "But sir," said the edifying
guest, "you recollect the advice of Paul
to Timothy, to take a little wine for
his infirmity." "I have no infirmity,"
was the sputtering reply.

We should not despair of the good-
ness of the world, if we do not happen
to see it immediately around us. The
atmosphere is still blue, though so much
of it is enclosed in our apartment is
colorless.

Laying the Grape Vine, etc.
Nearly all kinds of vines and ornamental shrubs are propagated by layers. For this purpose, low branches or shoots should be used, the ground being softened to a considerable depth in the place where the shoot is to be laid and then a little groove or trench being made in the soil, the shoot is laid and pinned on by hooked sticks. Last year's shoots of the grape vine should be laid in the spring, before the leaves expand, and when the vine is pinned down in the trench, it need not be covered until the buds have expanded and young shoots have grown over the surface of the soil. The little trench may then be filled with fine, rich soil, and the shoots will soon take root, especially if the ground is kept moist by watering in dry weather.

The shoots of the present season should not be used for laying the grape vine until about midsummer, at which time they will be sufficiently tough to protect them from rotting when covered with soil. The best and hardiest plants are generally procured from layers of the vine, or shoots of the previous year, but good plants are sometimes obtained from layers of green wood. In all cases the ground should be kept free from weeds and prevented from hardening by breaking the crust which forms after heavy rains or artificial watering. When the soil has been well moistened a mulch of rotten straw, old sawdust, or tan bark, will preserve moisture for a long time and encourage the formation of roots. When layers have become rooted the shoots should be pinched back. Late in the fall they may be taken up, carefully divided, and set out in rich, friable well drained soil. A covering of dead leaves in winter will protect them from damage by frost.

Strong Characters.
Strength of character consists of two things—power of will and power of self-restraint. It requires two things, therefore, for its existence—strong feelings and strong command over them. Now it is here we make the great mistake; we mistake strong feeling for strong character. A man who hears all before him before he ever forms a resolution, and whose bursts of fury make the children of the household quake—because he has his will obeyed, and his own way in all things—we call him a strong man, it is his passions that are strong; he, as mere by-product, is weak. You must measure the strength of a man by the power of feeling he subdues, but by the power of those feelings which subdue him. And hence composure is very often the highest result of strength. Did we never see a man receive a flagrant insult, and only grow a little pale and then reply quietly? That is a man spiritually strong. Or, did we never see a man in argument, stately and carried out, and still rock, mastering himself? Or one bearing a hopeless, daily trial remain silent, and never tell the world what cankered his home peace? That is strength. He who, with strong passion, remains chaste; he who, keenly sensitive, with many powers of indignation in him, can be provoked and yet restrain himself, and forgive—these are the strong men, the spiritual heroes.

Top Dressing.
An agricultural correspondent, Mr. D. R. Sperry, of the Chicago Tribune, says: "The best time to top-dress upland mowing is immediately after the crop of hay is taken off, more especially in a dry season of the present. But then do not do it until you have time to do the work. In that case the winter will answer a good purpose. Last winter I top-dressed several acres, hauling out the manure from the stable once or twice a week. The result is two or two and a half tons of hay to the acre, against less than half that amount on that not thus treated. Then again, the hay is early, the last going into the barn and stack yesterday. I shall expect a heavy aftermath for soiling during October and November. Ten acres top-dressed will turn more hay than twenty without it. Will owners of small farms please make a note of this?"

A Powerful Insect.—The tendency of soldiers to grotesque exaggeration is well illustrated by the remark of one of them concerning that great pest of the camp which the dictionaries denominate a "small insect of the genus 'pepulis'." I presume every army in history has been annoyed by this stony, but I think none suffered from it, and, at the same time, made it the subject of habitual jest, before the armies of our war. As in the case of every other source of vexation, men grieved at it, philosophized over it, and laughed at it. "I could bear the little fellows, and say nothing about them," I heard a dry joker in blue say to his comrades at the military roll call, one morning: "But such monsters as there are in this camp! Why, I woke up last night and saw one of these creatures sitting at the foot of my bunk. He had his back to me, and there was a great U. S. A. on it; but when he turned round—great Scott! what'd you think he was doing?" "Eating hard tack," suggested one with a wink.

"Smoking your pipe," put in another. "No he wasn't; he was picking his teeth with my bayonet!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Indianapolis State Fair commences next Monday, September 5th, continuing throughout the week, and will, without doubt, be the largest stock exhibition ever held in that section of country. The other departments also promise to be fully represented.

Three things principally determine the quality of a man—the leading object which he proposes to himself in life, the manner in which he sets about accomplishing it, and the effort which success or failure has upon him.

The Michigan Central Railroad.
NEW TIME TABLE.
Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad now leave stations as follows:

GOING WEST.	
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	8:00 A. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	8:30 A. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	9:00 A. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	9:30 A. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	10:00 A. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	10:30 A. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	11:00 A. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	11:30 A. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	12:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	12:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	1:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	1:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	2:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	2:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	3:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	3:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	4:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	4:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	5:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	5:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	6:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	6:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	7:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	7:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	8:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	8:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	9:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	9:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	10:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	10:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	11:00 P. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	11:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	12:00 A. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	12:30 A. M.

GOING EAST. || Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific | 8:00 A. M. |
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Express, Passenger, Pacific	11:30 P. M.
Mail, Express, Passenger, Pacific	12:00 A. M.
Express, Passenger, Pacific	12:30 A. M.

CONDENSED RECORDS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

TRACY W. ROOT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, GENERAL CONVEYANCER, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

AND REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE!!

The undersigned having a perfect Record history of all the Real Estate in this County and in the County of Washington, takes pleasure in arranging to publish the same in a condensed and readable form. The Record contains the history of all Real Estate in this County, from the first settlement to the present time, and is the only book of the kind published in this State. It will also make a full and complete history of all farms, real houses, and foreign mortgages, or persons wanting a history of Real Estate in this county, will collect that his books contain Tax Titles and all other matters which touch each particular description; and all mortgages, ancient or modern, which appear to be still subsisting, or of record at the present date.

Refer the following Real Estate for sale:

No. 100. The Malony House and Lot on Division Street.
No. 101. House and Lot in Hixson's addition. Price \$2,000.
No. 102. Two Story Brick House on Spring Street.
No. 103. Two Story Wood House on Spring Street.
No. 104. Nice House, Lot and Barn just west of Law Office.
No. 105. Fine House, Out-House, Barn and Acres of Land, Water Power, &c.—very desirable.
No. 106. House and Acres of Land inside Corporation.
No. 107. House and Lot just south of the University Building.
No. 108. 15 1/2 acres of Land east of the University Building.
No. 109. City Lots near opposite Dr. Chase's Printing Establishment.
No. 110. One Two Story Wood Dwelling on State Street.
No. 111. One elegant Two Story Brick House near University Square.
No. 112. 20 acres with buildings just north of the City.
No. 113. One Two Story House just north of Cemetery.
No. 114. Two Brick Houses west side of University Street.
No. 115. 6 acres just west of the City.
No. 116. 9 acres with buildings just west of the City.
No. 117. 140 acres with buildings and improvements 5 miles north—good situation.
No. 118. 320 acres—fine farm in Shiawassee.
No. 119. 2,000 acres of Wild Lands in the Counties of Washtenaw, Monroe, Saginaw and Shiawassee. My Abstract Books are posted to date.
No. 120. One elegant Three Story Building on Marion Street west.
No. 121. 170 acres on Middle Road to Ypsilanti.
No. 122. 40 acres on South Road with Buildings and Improvements.
No. 123. 250 acres on North Dexter Road, 2 1/2 miles out, with improvements.
No. 124. One branch of Real Estate not herein included.

There are many old mortgages in Washington County unrecorded of Record, and the have of Limits. Those who have mortgages in different from that applying to Real Estate.

Condition on sale of Real Estate, one per cent, if also made, Rate for search of Real Estate Title 5 cents per page, for books and six cents a page for Mortgage and change of title.

No charges will be made for searching of Title, unless the same be required to be loaned money through me. Money wanted to loan on unincumbered Real Estate from one to five years, at 10 per cent, interest to the lender.
Ann Arbor, March 20, 1870.
TRACY W. ROOT.

BUY YOUR Looking Glasses

W. D. HOLMES, Ann Arbor, FOR REASONS.

First, because he keeps the best of imported Glass, and a good assortment of square and arch-top frames, and will suit.

CHEAP!

Secondly, because they belong to his business, and makes them a specialty, does his own work, and can afford to sell.

CHEAPER!

Thirdly, because he manufactures them, and can sell them at the lowest price.

CHEAPEST!

of any one in the city. He also sells 1 1/2

PICTURE FRAMES!

The cheapest of anybody in the State—as far as heard from.

NICE OVAL FRAMES FOR 50 CTS.

Picture Cord, Tassels & Nails!

FRENCH GLASS—by the light or box—

For Pictures or for HOUSE GLAZING!

32 EAST HURON STREET, ANN ARBOR, 1175th MICH.

WISCONSIN & HENDERSON, DEALERS IN SUCCESSOR TO RUSSELL & HENDERSON, TIN-WARE, GLASS, NAILS, & C., COOK AND PARLOR STOVES, SHELF-HARDWARE, TIN-WARE, GLASS, NAILS, & C., ANN ARBOR MICHIGAN.

Call at the store of the Old Firm, Main street, JANUARY 30th, 1869. The accounts of the old firm must be settled immediately.

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First, because he keeps the best of imported Glass, and a good assortment of square and arch-top frames, and will suit.

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PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY AND CAREFULLY PREPARED

R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGISTS.

PHYSICIANS' Prescriptions Accurately and Carefully Prepared by R. W. ELLIS & CO.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE! R. W. ELLIS & CO. ANN ARBOR

Go to E. W. ELLIS & CO'S for strictly Pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

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

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. I, J. W. Knight, Judge of Probate, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late John A. ...