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M. MARTIN

IS AGAIN IN BUSINESS, 1268 Call and see him.

From Lippincott's Magazine. VIOLETS IN AUTUMN.

BY HOWARD GLYNDON.

I knew I should find the Daisy,
With her forchead so brave and white For the sun is her lover, to comfort her And to keep her in beauty bright; And she folds the last of his kisses In the golden well of her cup, Then fearless sleeps in the frosty fields Till the morning wakes her up.

And the purple pink o' the mountain Droppeth her velvet train Where the stricken glory of forest leave Is shed in a scarlet rain, And nods to the late red Clover, And the stoical Immortelle; And the timid buds of the Dewberry Hide down in the sunny dell.

And I gathered the golden Aster
And the blossom blades of grass, Each bowing low like a courtier,
To let his lady pass;
But the Violets!—oh, the Violets!—
I thought they were all asleep, Each on her pillow of thistledown In the pine wood dark and deep.

But they stood in hapless beauty Under the sullen skies, Each lamenting her mother, Spring, With the sorrow of dewy eyes: Five o' them, April's darlings, On a bank of yellow'd moss, That long ago the south wind Had forgotten to blow across.

And I took these meek, sweet orphans, Fair set 'neath emerald caves; But all for the love of the secret dear That was hidden among their leaves. Five little heads blue hooded, Your message was all for me, And ye were its fittest carriers, For all that ye were so wee !

Prentice's Keen Wit.

George D. Prentice was a man of gay and lively wit, high spirit, tolerable

lionized was a Jew named Daniel.

suppose the editor has lost his horse.

not what a day may bring forth. "Can't we make your lever jealous, BY POWER OF ATTORNEY OR OTHERWISE, WILL miss?" "Oh, yes, sir, I think we can, the Abbey Church of St. Denis remaining we put our heads together."

We are often told to imitate nature Still, we should not imitate her too literally. We needn't dress in green velvet through the summer because she

An author, ridicaling the idea of gho ts, asks how a dead man can get into a locked room. Probably with a skeleton key.

"Is it possible, miss, that you don't know the names of some of your best know what my own may be a year from

Our neighbor is still arguing against the credit system. Let him try to get credit anywhere to the amount of \$5 and he will find that his arguments are considered perfectly conclusive.

should not cut them off. They should be left on for the accommodation of other aggrieved parties.

From the Brooklyn Union.

A Plea for Little Toes. We devoutly believe that there is not a shoemaker in the universe who by any means pleasanter than the pillory could be brought to allow space in a boot to hold the helpless little toe. We speak with the unction of experience. have planted a toe on a piece of paper as wide as it would spread, and while the shoemaker followed the outline have conjured him to leave room for that toe He never did it. Numerous untarnished boots hanging against a wall bear expressive witness to the inhumanity and utter lack of anatomical knowledge in shoemsking men. No wonder a young girl out West had her little tees chopped off. And no wonder the young lady in Hartford had such sore toes on her wed-The Finest Stock of ding day that she could not stand up to The Finest Stock of be married. The only wonder is that our women stand up at all, much more that they walk, which, by the way, they do more badly than any women under the sun except the Chinese. We used to pity the poor Chinese women, but have transferred our compassion to our own country-women. Look at them as they pass by your window some bright The wretched fiction of a "Grecian Bend," the more wretched fact of laced-up lungs, can not wholly account for that feeble, teetering, gasping walk, a walk utterly devoid of vitality, elasticity or grace; but looking down, the wretched little boot, with its French heel, bringing the whole weight of the body on the toes, explains it all. And this poor

creature, with cramped nerves and muscles, partial and feeble circulation, is to he the mother of men! Whew! The ungarnished fact is that American women are fast becoming a nation of growing to be such, unless there is an powerful influence upon the destinies of entire and radical change in the shape of their shoes. Girls, respect the rights of your little toes. If you don't they

will turn and rend you.

use much less than they have been in is a republic, the ruin and destruction that butter makes upon their complex- spire her children with the memory of ions, how it changes the lilies and roses of their cheeks into a " perfectly horrid " bilious yellow, and makes every one of With a full line of Choice Furniture, them look five years older, they would Parlor and Bedroom Sets, Mirrors, &c. as soon wear last year's bonnets as eat inhabitant, which is to avoid exigencies you have a chance of rest when you are much and no more; but on the other an ounce of the stuff.

The Sepulchre of the French Monarchs. It is to be regretted that at nearly all

the spots where the great contending arm- ADAMS, accepting the Democratic nominies in Europe have met, the most noble churches of France are built. The cathedrals of Strasbourg, Metz and Rheims | clearly defines the political issues of the are known to every tourist, and admired, day that we give it a place in our son a few evenings since. The following stead of a concession, this whole sched almost venerated, wherever men have columns, Democracy in Michigan means is an abstract of his speech, copied from ule is a device of the enemy to deceive hearts to love beauty of form consecra-ted to the spirit of religion. And Saint Denis, adds the Louisville Courier Journ. the same as Democracy in Massachusetts, and, barring a local allusion or two, it is Michigan candidate. al, is no exception to the list. The as fit a letter as a Michigan candidate er should read it: beautiful facade, the portals emblematic could have written to a Michigan comof the coronation of the Virgin and the mittee: Passion, the rose window imaging the baptism of Clovis, and the six hundred | Hon. James M. Keith, President of the Constatues of the cathedral at Rheims are vention. happily uninjured, but the fine old Gothic Church of St. Martin, at Metz, clared desire to withdraw from the can-

altar of Strasbourg-in ruins. Its defenselessness saved Rheims; but the date, which I have the honor to acfortifications which have necessitated knowledge, was somewhat unexpected the terrible destruction and loss of life by me. Differing in that respect from at Metz and Strasbourg will, we are my eloquent competitor, I have for afraid, be equally fatal to the Abbey of three years past wished to be Governor St. Denis. While the bells here in hundreds of ing failed to discover the reciprocity of

heard in one of the most ancient fanes of cases, I thought it would be wise for the France—the peal of the cannon With Democracy to select a more attractive the exception of the brief period of insanity when, at the commencement of apparently detected a value in my serthe great Revolution, the Parisians in- vices which had escaped my observation, stalled the Goddess of Reason in the it would be arrogating an absurd im altars of Jehovah, until Robespierre, portance to my individual preferences to with a strange mixture of impiety and compunction, declared that the new re- refusal of so small a sacrifice to a body public recognized God, the tower of the of citizens from whom I have accepted

education, and great readiness with the sanctity, the old abbey is venerable from of trophies, without head, or system, or In a less provincial atmosphere historic associations. Since the days of principles; it is held together only by he might have distinguished himself in Dagobert it has been the burial place of the life of decay—corruption. Its system literature. As it is his book is made the monarchs of France, and despite the of taxation is the most burdensome and up of jokes, good, bad, and indifferent, lapse of time and the assaults of the the least democratic in the world; its -but all good enough to read as revolution, its aisles and transept and currency is the robbery of the poor, samples of what passed in their day for crypt teem with monuments of the past. while its vaunted reduction of the debt sharp wit. We will give a few of them : Napoleon restored it; the Bourbons, has only been accomplished by a cruel About the only person that we ever the Orleanists and the late empire re- taxation, which doubles the burden by heard of that wasn't spoiled by being paired it; and again the long range of taking two dollars from the people for An English writer says in his advice tered by a decree of the Convention in This scheme of imposts is deliberately to a young married woman, that "their 1793, decorate the upper church. There and craftily organized in the interests of mother Eve married a gardener." It were terrible weeks in '93. In the associated capital alone, and is as cermight be added that the gardener, in course of three days, fifty-one tombs tainly, it not as palpably, a violation of consequence of the match, lost his situ were rifled, and the ashes of queens every principle of equal democratic gov-Whatever Midas touched turned into stage of decay, and after subjection to the same party, by which two hundred gold. In these days, touch a man with every species of indignity, thrown in a millions of acres of the people's homegold and he'll turn into anything.

The editor of the Ohio Statesman out the walls of the church. A soldier with his sabre cut the beard from the with his sabre cut the beard from the devised scheme will this year take five

a show to gratify idle curiosity.

"By ruin was its shrine profaned,

By smoke each holy image stained."

who died at St. Leu

David, the holy of holies to Israel-that bequest of the fathers of the republic," is St. Denis to France. the Constitution of the United States Historically speaking Paris itself is And in success, the Democratic party at but an outwrowth, a complement of the least, will not utterly forget that a govtowns which Dagobert built. All over ernment, no matter what title it may as-France, in the wilds of Brittany, in the sume, is truly democratic only in so far plains of Normandy, in the fertile levels of as the guiding will of most permits the Champagne-wherever the real thought free development of each in every atand strength of the people hold sway - tribute of independent manhood. St. Denis is like the burial place of Mohammed in Mecca, the high place and altar of Gaul. The town is protected by a fort upon the southeast, but is scarcely capable of a prolonged defense. Its 26,542 inhabitants must suffer the horrors of a siege, or yield to the first summons of the advancing army. The memorials of the past are not easily obliterated, but as the chivalry of the middle ages become more nearly crushed with the materalistic spirit of the nineteenth century, so the monuments of the cripples. Nothing can prevent their past grow in grandeur, and exert a more

mankind. "Man," said Sir Thomas Browne in Religio Medici, "is splendid in ashes, pompous in the grave, covering himself with a halo of immortality, and, godike, rising again and covering himself her antique valor.

in case of hanging.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS ON THE ISSUES.

The following letter from JOHN QUINCY

Quiscy, Oct. 18, 1870.

DEAR SIR :- Presuming that my de with its towers, its apses, and paintings didacy would have insured the dismissal of the Lorraine school, are undoubtedly of my name from the minds of the conlike the spires, the clock and the high vention at Fitchburg, the nomination of Massachusetts very much, but havchurches are summoning worshipers to sentiment among a majority of my felpraise and prayer, another peal may be low-citizens, which is so desirable in such persist in an obstinate and ungracious abbey of St. Denis had for twelve hun- such flattering favors. I therefore cordred and thirty-two years been a memorial and a sanctuary of worship. dially undertake the duty imposed. The only reclaim of the Republican party But independent of its beauty and of late to public confidence is by a parade

royal tombs, vacant of their dust, scat- each dollar paid to the public creditor. and kings and marshals torn up in every ernment as was the cognate policy of

system our ocean shipping is broken up monopolists. and our ship-yards are closed, and this farming land of New England no longer But Napoleon refitted the desecrated fetches the cost of the buildings upon it. sepulchral vaults of the Bourbons as a And that its conspicuous merit in affordmausoleum for the new regime. To the ing protection to the American work vaults below the high altar have again man from the pauper labor of Europe b on carried the burned remains of Louis | may be apparent to the meanest capacity,

officers of Louis XVIII. and others of duty free is an unlimited supply of cheap his family. But worthier than these, Chinese, imported in lots to suit capital friends?" "Certainly-I don't even greater than most in the long roll of ists. The Democracy, on the contrary, French kings, here rest, in a rarely visit- accepting the past and frankly recurring sults, injurious eventually to nearly eve- olics, big and little, hid under the vari ed corner, all that is mortal of the last to the principles of Jefferson, hold out ry industrial interest of the country .-Conde, the father of the Due d'Enghien, the hand to all who long for reform and Infixing the duty therefore, let it be for their number equal to the "legion" of Between 1806 and 1847, more than that end they call on all men who are greater on an article than will give the one million of dollars were expended in for a moderate and equal tariff, con seiv- maximum of revenue on that article. the restoration of St. Denis, and now, in ed in no interest less universal than that A gentleman, if aggrieved, has a right all probability, a bombardment will of the whole people—on all who know so be formed to day which will yield the Baltimore. to pull a blackguard's ears, but be again destroy the grand old church, that a depreciated currency is a curse government all the money it needs for The column erected to the memory of to every one, but utter perdition to the current expenses, and in addition give a men in the city of Philadelphia, and is Henry III., assassinated in 1589; the poor—and on those men who see how surplus of \$25,000,000 per annum to a trade worth \$5,000,000 a year. monument to Francis II., husband of corruption is sapping the foundations of pay on the national debt the beautiful Queen of Scots, surround- the government, to maintain by their ed at its base by weeping angels, like votes the truly democratic measures of of last year we find that over one-half Prometheus by sea-nymphs on the rock hard money, a revenue tariff, and a radi- comes from ten classified articles, viz: of Caucasus, may be destroyed, and the cal reduction and reform in the civil Tea, coffee, sugar and molasses, wines effigy of Dugueschn in the transept be service. In State affairs the success of and spirits, tobacco, spices, fruits and as powerless to protect as the renown of the Democracy would mean the absolute nuts, glass, and silks. In fact, three-Turenne beneath the tower. But if the cessation of grants of public funds or fourths of our entire customs revenue towers of the abbey be leveled to the credit to local or partial uses. The stur- come from thirteen classified articles .dust, and Prussians march where Paris dy beggars who infest the State House is since Lutetia was, the fame of St. need no longer doubt whether the Exec-Denis will never fade from the memory utive can be screwed up to forbid their of man. It was at St. Denis, in the plans of plunder. Democratic economy time of Charles VII, that the orifiamme | will not mean a crowded lobby and a was raised beneath whose conquering swelling debt. Special legislation shall spices folds the Maid of Domremilled led the no longer drag out the sessions of your Fruits beaten hosts of France to victory from Legislature to midsummer, and the Nuts Orleans to Paris. What the Parthenon Democracy dare trust the people to buy was to Athens, the Grotto of Egeria to their food and drink unwatched by an Rome and Numa, the cave where Ma- odious and expensive corps of informers. homet concealed himself when the re- Above all, sir, the Democracy intend to ligion of the Koran was confined to his try for a new Union, under what a Rad-Uncle Ali, bis wife, and a few determin | ical Senator of the United States has ed followers-what the ark was to called that "decayed and worm-eaten

Very truly, your obedient servant JOHN Q. ADAMS. SPEND WISELY .- Look to your spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes out, you will always be poor. The | ded, we will see that the Government art is not in making money, but in keep- could raise \$129,641,850 of gold revebarn, when they are many, make great special class. waste. Hair by hair heads get bald .-Straw by straw the thatch goes off the cottage, and drop by drop the rain comes into the chamber. A barrel is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean to save begin with your mouth; there are many thieves down the red lane. The ale jug is a great waste. In all other things keep within compass. In c'othes choose suitable and lasting stuff, and not tawdry fineries. To be warm is the main The Providence Journal advises peo-ole to do without butter, or at least to nature." If St. Denis falls and France blanket will reach, or you will soon be the habit of doing. As for girls, it of the historic town may flash like an cold. A fool may make money, but it By taking it off the first three items says if they only knew of the ravages electric spark, reanimate France and inall to back and board, there is nothing left for the savings bank. Fare hard Denver has five shade to trees every and work hard while you are young, and

WHAT PROTECTION IS. How the Consumers are Robbed.

Gen. BRINKERHOFF, of Ohio, disc 188ed Protection and Free Trade, at Jackthe Jackson Patriot, Every tax-payer, and defraud the people.

FREE TRADE-WHAT IT MEANS.

The General defined free trade not to it was relief just where it ought not to be the abolition of taxation—neither have been made, viz: from tea, coffee, Mediterranean Sea As bad luck would did it mean direct taxation upon property according to value. No people tax we pay, but the Protectionists are few years ago in Massachusetts, and the duties on tea, coffee and sugar, for they that the credit of the Government know that takes 50,000,000 out of the should be maintained, and all necessary revenue collected. So long as govern- Treasury and renders it necessary to ments exist, taxation must exist, and so continue the duties on the articles they announced by you in your favor of this long as our Constitution remains as at want protected. present, the only practicable way of collecting our national taxes, must be by

THE FREE LIST.

ous duties on chemicals, we wu'd find

We know a few of them and can

B cromate of potash is a monopoly i

Sugar of lead is in the control of three

BLESSED FREE LIST.

resper , is doubled in price by the tariff,

NULLIFICATION OF GOD'S GIFTS.

Thus in every direction in which we

ook, this sys em of protection is a cheat

If a hole could be bored into the bot

Take a few minor items. For instance

borax, a prime necessity for tinners and

tom of the salt lake at Syracuse, and all

on the bill of fare.

150 per cent.

raise it.

than we do now.

present price.

tariff and excise laws. Free trade, therefore, means nothing winter, we find it a delusion and a snare. tor Hugo, it has a hundred slimy arms, more than such a revision of the tariff Let us examine a few articles. Take and every arm has a hundred greedy and internal revenue laws as to give to the government the revenue it requires, had a duty of 30 per cent, whilst manand at the same time be the least bur- utactured corks were taxed 50 per cent., tion, and unless we can free ourselves thensome to the people.

and not a blessing, and therefore it This with the ingenious machinery used lican institutions "will go glimmering should be made as light as possible. In and patented, was sufficient to give a into the dream of things that were." order to do this it must be confined to fair command of the market and a fair We have recently shown that as a naits sole object - taxation To test a profit. Still the duty was not prohibitariff, all we have to do whenever we tory, and hence not satisfactory. The pay a tax under it, is to inquire, does manufacturers envied the Government also to give the lives of 500,000 of our the government get it? Does it get it the \$50,000 of revenue received from bravest and our best, that one great mobody's fingers, or goes into the coffer of- and Monns Committee and got cork wood souls of men, might be broken up, and

The General then proceeded to show corks, and enables the Protectionists to monopolies which yet remain. in detail that by levying duties upon ar- prate of the "enlarged free list." This ticles which we not only import from is truly a reduction of revenue, but it is abroad but which we also make at home, an increase of taxation as our people that we enhance the home product to will find out to their sorrow when they the extent of the duty, and thereby put come to buy corks after the first of Jan into the pockets of menopolists vast uary next. sums of money without adding anything | So with the item of brimstone. As like an equal amount to the revenue of the government.

classified under the head. of chemicals, phosphate of lime has been discovered were of this character, and gave not on the coasts of North and South Carmore than one dollar to the government olina and Georgia. To make this avail- the soil of some good savings bank, and where they gave twenty dollars to the able for use, and commerce requires weekly or monthly add their mite, they tion to American Industry," but in truth are being erected.

and in fact it was a system of legalized rebery and is a dead weight upon all the legitimate industries of the nation. being only \$5 16 100, the duty is al-

THE REMEDY. says, "More villainy's on foot." We suppose the editor has lost his horse.

A Newburn paper says that Mrs.

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Alice Day, of that city, was lately delivered of four sturdy boys. We know livered of four sturdy boys at take five to have been satisfactory to our home to have been satisfactory to have been satisfactory to our home to have been satisfactory to have been satisfactory to our home to have been satisfactory t and furnaces, and salt-works, to allevia e Wells' tariff yields the Government effected in the House, their unprofitable labors, as certainly as \$150,000,000, all it needs, and yet it got to the Senate, Mr. Morrill, of Ver-For twelve years after this sacrilege. if the tax was openly levied and the would release our people of at least mont, whose constituents made sulphur between poverty and riches. Let our

A REVENUE TARIFF. We Free Traders believe that a tariff which enhances the profits of the malevied for any purpose other than reve ker of sulphuric acid just 2414 per nue, and especially one levied to foster | cent. and enrich one section of the country at the expense of others, or to foster and XVIII. and Maria Autoinette, and almost the only article which it admits enrich one class of citizens at the expense of others, is unauthorized by the monopolies, not only in the highways. Constitution, unjust to the great body but also in the hedges. If we could of the American people, and in its re- track down to their dens all the monoppress forward to redeem the future. To revenue exclusively, and let it be no old.

guess at the others. Guided by these principles a tariff can

When we examine the tariff receipts of this kind. You see at once a Free Trade Tariff is

THE TARIFF AS IT OUGHT TO BE Rate of Duty. 10 cts green, 1 cent per lb. ,000 per ton. 35 per cent 25 per cent manufac's of .. \$2 per lb. \$2 per gallon, 50 cts per gallon \$6 per doz. 8 cts per lb. 1,620,000 know that coeoa nuts are only 10 per 5,000,000 cent. in the new tariff and Zante cur-8 cts per gallon,

.8124,895,000 To this grand total we may now add per cent for the elasticity, or natural yearly increase fof the revenue, resulting from increase of population .-This will give \$3,746,850 more.

penalties at least \$1,000,000 per annum. These two amounts baving been ading it; little expenses, like mice in a nue from a tariff that will "protect" no TARIFF REDUTICON.

The Protectionists just now, in res-

onse to the evident desire of the pro-

ple for a reduction of duties, claim great

credit for concessions made in that di-

There is also derived from fines and

rection during the last winter Let us ook at them and see for ourselves. The reductions are as follows, viz: On tea, coffee and sugars....\$20,500,000 On pig iron and scrap iron. 540,000 On about 100 articles made 2,750,000 free of duty

\$26,040,000 mentioned the Protectionists rendered ber it is easier to build two chimneys it necessary to collect that amount of than to keep one going. If you give revenue from articles which they want protected.

A reduction of \$22,750,000 on tea, coffee, sugar and spices means just that hand, the same amount of reduction on

of it were ready to shout for joy. But lo, and behold ! it went into the hands of a company, and the company went to Washington, and a duty went upon borax, and to-day we have the felicity of paying for it fifty cents a pound. So with the metal nickel-a few years

ago, a mine of it was discovered in the Congressional district of Thaddeus Stevens in Pennsylvania-as usual in such cases, it went into the hands of a com-No. 1293 pany, and the company went to Washington, but old Thad. Stevens, was reasonable and only let a duty of fifteen per cent. go upon it. But the company iron, coal, salt, lumber and a thousand found that fifteen per cent. was not proand one other articles of prime necessihibitory, and at last Thaddeus Stevens ty, would have relieved the people of a ourden of \$200,000,000 of bounty tax-es. Now, any one familiar with this on the Ways and Means Committee, died, and in his place appeared a man by es. Now, any one familiar with this subject can see at a glance, that inand now we find a bill reported to the House which puts the duty on nickle up to forty per cent. But the thing was too bare faced and hence it was cut They go to the people with the spedown to twenty-five per cent, being an cious cry of relief from taxation of \$26,-040,000 all of which is very true, but it former rate. increase of only ten per cent. upon the is also equally true that \$22,750,000 of

found upon the Pacific slope, which proved to be the richest deposit of bo-

rax upon the globe. At this discovery

all the consumers of borax who heard

So with emery which is largely used result is, emery has almost doubled in price and so we go, and so long as this system of legislation continues, we will

This whole system of special legisla-tion, whether in the State or in the Nation, is a fearful evil, and is sapping the In the same way, when we come to very life blood of public men and pubexamine the vaunted free list of last lie morals-like the Devil Fish of Victhus giving to our home manufacturers quickly the liberties of this nation will The tariff in any shape was a burthen of corks a protection of 20 per cent. | be a thing of the past, and our Repub-If it does not, if it sticks to some- corks, and hence it went to the Ways nopoly of the brains and bodies and ome great monopoly, you may rest as put upon the free list, which gives them I trust thereupon, that we have vitality

The great cause of the poverty of the

A laughable matrimonial incident cocurred in Barry county a few days since. A rural swain of 19 summers, accompan'ed by a blushing maiden greatly his senior, put in an appearance before a country magistrate, and requested bim to send them down life's journey hand So all over our land we find iniquities Of course the twain were quickly made in hand, "until death should them part."

How consoling to the poor families the discovery of 45 cents. struggling day by day for the bare nec- As this was the first official act of his essaries of life, to be told that asbestos, Honor, with a strong probability that it and belladonna, canary seed and buchu might be the last, he could not think of leaves, are put on the free list, whilst accepting less than a hundred cents, and clothing is left with a duty of 75 to 150 thereupon rendered the opinion of the per cent. and salt 125 per cent. How court, which was that, in this case, be cheering to the poor widow shivering in should have to take back the ceremony, 3,000,000 the cold, to know that croton bark, liti- and declare the marriage nolle pros'd.

mus, and Jeddo gum are put upon the To these unpleasant conditions the free list, while the duty on coal is \$1.25 | new made bride could not consent, and so, producing a pocket-book large To the mechanic, what joy it must enough to have been used by her great-500,000 bring, to know that turtles, tea plants grandfather, when continental money 10,000,000 and jalap are at last upon the free list, was selling at 10 cents per bushel, she 2,000,000 whilst every tool he uses, from a chisel counted out the remaining 55 cents. 13,000,000 to a trip hammer, is taxed from 45 to The happy couple then departed, declaring that their "matrimonial felicity was How encouraging to the farmer to then secure because it was paid for."

> rants are 216, and in addition, bone dust returns of the census of New York city squills and ipicae are free, and yet every are now practically completed. The implement he uses, from a rake to a population of the city is reported at 930,856, which is an addition of about and through its influence freights are so 120,000 to the figures at first named by increased that it costs as much to get a the census authorities, and of which the bushel of wheat to market as it costs to palpable incorrectness aroused so vigorous a discussion. The increase since the last national census was taken, in 1860, is 117,188, or more than fourteen per cent.

> and a fraud. It has even rendered void some of the best bounties which God in of the census enumerators in that city his goodness provided for this nation .- put down in his list "twins" opposite He gave us the richest mines of iron and the names of two children, and against lead, and copper, upon the globe, and the first he designated Providence as yet through this tariff protection we the birth-place. The thick headed men nave the dearest iron and lead and cop- in Washington sent the list back to per upon the globe. If all these mines have the deficiency accounted for. were destroyed to-day, and with them What they wanted to know was--where our tariff system, we would get all these the other twin was born. minerals at least fifty per cent. cheaper

> Whatever else may result from the Congressional elections thus far held this year, the fact is assured that the Repub. licans will not have a two-thirds majorthe brine in it sent to China in company ity in the next house. The Democrats with our Chinese tariff, we would at have already gained members enough to once get all the salt we need at half its determine this. If there were no other political event to rejoice over, here is a subject of honest congratulation.

continue thus to go.

ared that there is something wrong. a prohibitory duty of 50 per cent upon enough left us to destroy the swillen

Wealth.

present day is, the failure of the people to appreciate small things-they say that if they cannot save large sums, they So with the item of brimstone. As we might expect from the name, we find realize how a daily addition, be it ever Satan in it. We find him in the guise The duties upon iron, coal, salt, lum- a manufacturer of sulphuric acid. Reso small, will soon make a large pile; er, and the vast number of articles cently an immense deposit of mineral if the young men and young women of to-day will only begin now, to save a little from their earnings, and plant in large quantities of sulphuric acid, and will wear a happy smile of competence This system was known as "Protection to American Industry," but in truth are being erected. Judging from the amount of revenue increase, but the desire and ability to increase it will grow. Let the clerk and received from sulphuric acid last year tradesman, laborer and artisan, make ready prohibitory; but that don't seem now and at once a beginning. Store up then they will be easy. To choose bebounty avowedly paid. Under the \$300,000,000 in the way of bounties to from pyrites, caused that item to be between poverty and riches. Let our youth go in the habit of extravagance struck out, and left it as it stands, viz : for fifty years to come as they have for with a duty of 4934 per cent., but he let fifty years past, and we shall be a nation erude brimstone go upon the free list, of beggars with a moneyed aristocracy. Let a generation such as save in small sums be reared and we shall be free from want. Do not be ambitious for So in a thousand ways this demon of protection swindles the people of the extravagant fortunes, but seek that which is the duty of every man to obtain hard earnings of their toil, builds up -independence and a comfortable home. Wealth and enough is within the reach of all. It is obtainable by one process, and by one only-saving.

-Builder.

Novel Nolle Presegul.

one flesh. In answer to the inquiry, "How much This, then, is the feast of fat things for the job?" the bridegroom was ino which we are invited by this blessed formed that \$1 would be satisfactory. free list. One hundred new items are He quickly went through his pockets, but all his explorations only resulted in

CENSUS OF NEW YORK CITY .- The

The Providence Press says that one

The Revolution wants to see a society

blacksmiths, and also used by the mediformed to encourage young men to fit cal faculty. Ten years ago it was brought from the island of Sicily, and themselves for marriage, because, as a rule, "they are utterly deficient in the from Venice, and was sold in this martastes, sectiments, affections, and sims ket for twenty cents a pound. Unfortu- which qualify men for husbards and nately a few years ago a borax lake was fathers and heads of households."

The frons of 1870. Washington, Oct. 21. practical results in view of the disor-

The Protectionist Robbery Illustrated.

The price of wool is lower in paper

currency to-day than it was in gold in

1859. Wool being the raw material

We defy experts or manufacturers.

Congratulatory Address to the Democracy

of the Country.

was issued Saturday by the chairman of

The following congratulatory address

and a domestic product, the depreciation

whether it comes from the ex-empire or The Department of Agriculture has prepared a digest of reports upon the the present provisional government. But condition of the crops for October, from which the following is extracted: The wheat erep of 1870 in the majority of States, and especially in those in which this cereal is prominent, is materially less in quantity than the crop of 1869, which was a very large one, not withstanding the assertions of some croakers | ed : to the contrary. The reduction is due, first to the loss of the plants by an unpropitious season for germination and the early growth of the winter variety, followed by an open and somewhat variety of the people, and that, except in so far as followed by an open and somewhat variable winter, and second, to the drought which prevailed with great severity in the legitimate expenses of the government may otherwise require, free trade is the true policy of the country. the northern and eastern States. This reduction as averaged from our local returns, appears to be about 14 per cent. The average quality of the crop is better than that of 1869.

The Pacific coast reports are variable. themseives. Some counties in California make the quality superior, while others report injury from rust and inferiority from the maturity of the grain blighted by en blankets was \$3.50 a pair. The price drought. The early sown fall and in 1869 was for the same kind of blankspring grain of Oregon is good, while ets, and is at this present date, \$5.50 a that late sown was injured by the expair. Both in 1859 and 1870 the price eessive heat of the summer. Among quoted is for a domestic Holland blankthe varieties which have succeeded best, Tappahanock is prominently named. It is favorably mentioned throughout the South and West and has done well eleven years ago?

among the mountains of Utab. The corn crop of 1870, unlike those of the two years preceding, is a full one, and the best of the past 10 years. The States of the great corn region, including those bordering on the great lakes, and upon the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, have, without exception, made gent estimate of the total product is 250,000,000 bushels in Illinois.

Rye giver a somewhat smaller yield than in 1869. Oats are not generally so productive as last year, except in the South. In Michigan and New Jersey the aggregate product of barley appears to be less than 1869. The only States that of 1859 60, as officially given by For Coroners yielding full crops of buckwheat are the United States Bur au of Statistics, Pennessee, Kentacky, Missouri, Illinois, is 60 per cent We therefore aubmit the Towa, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska. following table : The amount is less than usual. Reports Cost of a pair of 10.4 Holland blankets in '59, \$3.50 Cost of a pair of 10.4 Holland blankets in '70, 5.50 Cost of raw material in 1859 1.76 Cost of raw material in 1870 1.77 Cost of labor in 1859 1.72 Cost of labor, 60 per cent advance in 1870 2.80 Cost of labor, 60 per cent advance in 1870 2.80 Cost of labor, 60 per cent advance in 1870 2.80 Cost of labor, 60 per cent advance on 1870 2.80 Cost of labor, 60 pe about beans and peas indicate an average production in quantity and quality, with some local variability. The pea crop, which is one of great importance to the South, has occupied a larger acreage than formerly in North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, but has been somewhat monopolists or their hired and unhired neglected in the other cotton States. Potatoes exhibit considerable reduction prove that after all allowances for the in yield. The sweet potato crop is com- increase of wages the people are robbed paratively a large one. While the by an outrageous monopoly of nearly average of sorghum is not very large, the one-fifth of their substance whenever crop is in superior condition, and prom- they buy a pair of blankets. But why The increase in the breadth of cotton are only a twelve days' voyage from a

was estimated in July at 15 per cent. country that will sell us the \$5.50 blank-Combining the elements of acreage ets for \$2 50 gold? It is simply the replanted, and its condition on the first of sult of the tariff, which lays a duty of October, the natural expectation, other 145 per cent. on foreign blankets. eircumstances being equal, would lead to But the deceivers of the people will North Carolina, 15 per cent; South you virtually repudiate the national Carolina, 9 per cent; Georgia, 5 per debt. Judge then for yourselves, you cent; Arkansas, 15 per cent; Tennessee I per cent. This would give a crop exceeding 3,500,000 bales. But the indi- Therefore it can officially be stated eations of the season thus far, since that the revenue derived from blankets October first, and the probabilities of a is a ridiculous paltry twenty or twenty perience for the season. The present valorem. The costlier and finer a pair burned with the drought, in August, large families and slender means, when hands and leave it all for the candidates in September. It has endured vicissi- liles would gladly give to his little ones tudes unfavorable to continued fruitful- the luxury of an additional pair of ness, such as a general shedding of forms blankets—can such voters, we ask, give and occasional rottening. The balls at- their support to men who impugn the tartest that the ball worm and army worm | iff resolution in the Roshester platform? Democrat should work for the success have been at work in places, and the -N. Y. World. rust more or less prevalent in all the cotton States. The opening of the later balls is usually well advanced in most places, and the last picking promises to be light. These indications, instead of pointing to an increase of half the National Democratic Congressional a million bales, render it probable that Resident Committee : the present crop will be no larger than last year, and if the remainder of the sional Resident Committee tender their season should be very unpropitious a re- congratulations to the Democratic and duction of a quarter of a million bales Conservative voters of the three great might result. Another month or two States of Penns, Ivania, Indiana, and the following notices of the Democratic will determine whether the present crop Ohio, for their recent successes over the shall be limited to three million bales, corruption of Radicalism, aided as the or rise to three and one-half millions, as Radicals have been by a profligate and expected. The present area in cultiva. desperate administration at Washington. tion has reduced the price to 15 cents In Pennsylvania a gain of five members per pound, or to the very verge of profit-able cultivation, and correspondents are ical majority of last year has been realready reporting the ruin of planters duced in each branch of the Legislature, who grow cotton exclusively and buy all and there is a decided majority in the their agricultural supplies.

A large increase in the product of cane administration. In Indiana, the State sugar is regarded as certain. There is has been redeemed from further Radicomparatively a large surplus of old cal misrule by the election of the Demowheat in Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, cratic and Conservative State ticket, Kansas, and Nebraska, and as much as carrying with it a gain of two members usual in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, of Congress and a majority in each branch of the Legis'ature. Economy and smaller States There is no evidence of any large surplus to add and reform are thus made sure to the materially to the supplies of the year. | people of that State in the immediate The supply of fattening cattle is some | future. In Ohio the Radical majority

what in excess of former years, with of two years ago has been reduced more great local variation.

tories convince the Prussian nation that

they can hope for no full security with-

out reclaiming those territories wrenched

from Germany for the purposes of ag-

pression, lust and conquest. Prussia

work is over. While we are anxious for

peace we have no fear for the future.

than one-half and the leader of the Radical corruptionists in the present Special dispatch to the New York Herald, Congress been defeated. We now ap-Bismarck on the Situation. peal to the Democratic and Conservative Loudon, Oct. 25. voters of the States in which elections are about to be held to make further and A correspondent at the headquarters of the Prussians, at Versailles, writes, more determined efforts in behalf of the October 19th: I had an opportunity to restoration of an honest administration. hear Bismarch's opinion regarding the We ask that they disregard threats from political and military situation. He de- any central source and pay no attention | Pond would favor this if he gets a chance. | itate, at the coming election, those Demclared that the position of Prussia had in any respect, to the proposed use of never changed from the hour of the military power of the government in the declaration of war by France to the local management of elections in the present. She was compelled unwilling. States. Let the doors of our organizaby to draw the sword. He declared tion be thrown wide open for the adthey would never sheath it till Germany mission of all who derire economy and was safe from the future cruel assaults, honesty in the management of the pubambition and insolence of her unprinci- lie treasury, so that the present burden pled neighbor. He makes the same of taxation may be thereby mitigated, declaration now, confident in the justice regardless of former issues or past politof the cause. Bismarck said: We an- ical association or name, and bring ticipated victory, but it was left to the about entire co-operation among all who experience of war to teach us what seek a restoration of the Union founded guarantees would effectually accomplish upon peace and good will among their the object we had in view at the com- fellow-men, and a return to strict integmencement. The blood, treasure and rity among the public officers of the nasuffering it cost us to win our past vic- tion.

SAM. J. RANDALL, Ch'n.

N. J. Jappries, Sec. any disagreement between himself and earnestly desires peace, but only peace Secretary Cox, in fact gives it to be which will give full security for the fu- understood that everything was levely tore. In reply to the question whether between them. And Michigan's dis-Germany is able to stand a long cam- tinguished Senator-ZACK CHANDLER paign, he said the people who talk of the is now reported as not having "interexhaustion of Germany are utterly ig. viewed" GRANT until after Cox resigned. sources at hand and that the bardest equally true-that is un-true.

Satire is a sort of glass, wherein be holders generally discover everybody's plate is already out and waiting to be

ganized state of France, no matter The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOK.

FRIDAY MORNING. OCT. 28, 1870.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. The following is one of the best planks in the Rochester Democratic platform, to which Hoffman and Beach are pledg-CHARLES C. CONSTOCK. For Lieutenant Governor, Resolved, That our tavisf duties, like all JACOB A. T. WENDERS. For Secretary of State.

taxes, should have only the lawful purpose of obtaining the necessary revenue; and that the present system of "favoritism," JONATHAN W. FEANDERS. For Stote Treasurer, ANDREW J. BOWNE. For Auditor General, CHARLES W. BUTLER. Is the word "robbery," so conspicu-

For Attorney General, ously used in this fesolution, too strong, JOHN ATKINSON, or at fault? Let the voters of this State examine the following plain sta- For Commissioner of the State Land Office, JOHN C. HUBINGER. tistical statement, and then judge for For Superintendent of Public Instruction. In 1859, according to the official state-BEANE DOTY.

ment in the last report of Commissioner For Member of the State Board of Education, Wells, page 51, the price of 19-4 wool-W. IRVING BENNETT.

For Representative in Congress, D. DARWIN HUGHES. LEGISLATIVE TICKET. Now, then, why should a pair of those ELIHUB. POND. blankets be \$2 dollars dearer to-day than For Representatives in State Legislature-2d Dist,-JAMES KINGSLEY.

sd " -AARON CHILDS. 4th " -JAMES M. CONGDON. COUNTY TICKET. of currency cannot by any means ap. For Sherist-MYRON WEBE.

ply. The great fraud, the sand thrown in our eyes by monopoly, is the higher JOHN J. ROBISON. price of wages. Well, then, we are pre-CHARLES H. MANLEY. PHILIP BLUM. the cost of producing a pair of blankets For Prosecuting Attorneyin the United States is equal to the cost EDWIN F. UHL of the raw material (in England it is For Circuit Court Commissioners, RICHARD BEAHAN, much less). Well, then, the increase of wages in the woolen mills in 1870 over J. WILLARD BABBITT-

> JEREMIAH PEEK. PHILEMON C. MURRAY. GEORGE S. CAPWELL

A TIMELY WORD. general apathy in the Democratic ranks ing election. They are putting their speakers in the field-speakers holding apologists, to refute these figures. They government offices and paid with the peoples' money—and talking for dear the Legislature to increase the salaries life, ringing the changes on their record, herein provided. and charging the Democracy with all the sins of humanity, from the eating of the can such a thing be practiced, when we the Democracy have no salaried and paid Judges of the Circuit Court-No." officers to pit against them, they imagine the comparison with last year as follows: say if you reduce the duty on blankets that Democrats will stay at home on the 8th of November and let the election go by default. Every Democrat should resolve at once to disappoint them. Deter mine to be at the polls early on the day of the election, and determine, also, that unfortunately you have such an oneshall be there. If each Democratic read favorable autumn for maturing and pick- five thousand dollars, and that only for er of the Argus will resolve himself into as against other companies owning coning the top crop do not prognosticate a the most luxurious kind, insamuch as a committee of one to get out the necting or intersecting lines of railroads.

April, 1866," and Brown on his part die return of a remarkably favorable ex- blankets pay duty by the pound and ad Democratic vote of his neighborhood, school district or town, our opponents

> to the polls on election day, and by seeng that your neighbor does. - Getting one lagging and apathetic a half dozen Republicans to vote for a

single Democratic candidate. WE copy from some of our exchanges

candidate for Senator : From the Detroit Free Press The Democrats of Washtenaw County ave nominated E B Pond, Esq., of the Ann Arbor Argus, for the State Senate This is a most excellent nomination. Mr. fully as a Democratic editor, and is a man of sound, practical common sense. He will

make a most creditable representative of State on the popular vote against the the county in the Senate. From the Van Buren County Press, The Democracy of Washtenaw County ightly appreciating the value and services of E. B. Pond, Esq., the Democratic editor of the Michigan Argus, have placed him in mination at the head of their ticket for State Senator. Brother Pond embodies all the Jeffersonian requirements; will do honor to the office of Senator, and ably represent is constituents, in the upper house of our

From the Ypsilanti Sentinel. Mr. Mann and Mr. Pond, for Senator, offer little except party position for choice. We elected Pond to the Senate once, but we don't remember that he distinguished himself, as indeed it would take a man of far more force and decision than he, to do in the minority in which the Democrats now. We do not know what the new Legswindling bona fide holders of railroad bonds out of their money; but we infer that f we are sure he could get a chance by go ertainty with reservece to Mr. Mann; and esides he is a radical.

The reader can "strike an average."

tried last week. The defendants justifi. that franchise when bestowed upon him ed and proved the truth of their charges, man has come to grief.

ONE of the latest Washington rumors -Washington rumers are as numerous as a poor man's children-has it that CRESWELL is to be offered the porant of the fact that we have large re- Both of which disclaimers are probably English mission, and that in the event of his acceptance Forney is to be made Postmaster General. As FORNEY'S

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. We gave our readers last week a

upon the same :

claws, namely, in sections 3 and 4 of Article NV., section 1 of Article VII., and section 1 of Article XVII. Those majority. in favor of this change will vote ballots bearing the words, "Amendments as to Impartial Suffrage-Yes;" those opposed, ballots bearing the words "Amendments as to Impartial Suffrage-No."

An amendment changing section 9 of Article X, so it will read as follows:

ARTICLE X. SEC. 9. The board of Supervisors of any ing therein.

Those in favor of this change, will vote ballots reading "Amendment relative to raising \$2,000 for public buildings, highways or bridges-Yes;" those for public Buildings, highways, or bridges-No."

An amendment, changing section I of Article IX, so that it will read as fol-

ARTICLE IX. SEC. 1. The Governor shall receive an annual salary of two thousand five hundred ollars; the Judges of the Circuit Court shall each receive an annual salary of two thousand dollars; the State Treasurer shall receive an annual salary of two thousand iollars; the Auditor General shall receive an annual salary of two thousand dollars THE Republicans are relying upon shall receive an annual salary of two thousand dollars; the Commissioner of Land Office shall receive an annual salary of to give them an easy victory at the com- two thousand dollars; the Attorney General shall receive an annual salary of two thousand dollars. They shall receive no fees or perquisites whatever for the per formance of any duties connected with their offlees. It shall not be competent for

Those in favor of this change will vote ballots reading "Amendment relative to apple in Eden down to the present day, of the Circuit Court-Yes;" those op- our columns : never meeting the live issues : the tariff, posed, ballots reading "Amendment relthe revenue, taxation, etc. And because ative to the salaries of State Officers and IV.

> An amendment proposing to add to our State constitution the following to stand as article 19-a, of said constitution, and be entitled, "Of railroads."

ARTICLE XIX-A, RAILROADS. SEC. 1. The Legislature may, from time different railroads in this State, and shall prohibit running contracts between such

erop was vigorous in its early growth, of blankets is the less duty in propor-running to weed rather than ball. These tion does it pay. Can voters who have will be disappointed. If they fold their owning a parallel or competing line; and in no case shall any consolidation take and were subsequently flooded with rain in this cold weather the poor paterfam to do, the Democrats will be the disap- least 60 days to all stockholders, in such

pointed party. Every Democrat has the Sec. 3. The Legislature may provide by same political interests and principles at heart that a candidate has, and every onds or other obligations heretofore Issued of his party. You can do so by going — Getting one lagging and apathetic the same; and in no event shall the State Democrat to the polls, to vote the entire pay or become liable for any portion of such bonds or obligations. The Legisla-Democratic ticket, is better than inducing ture shall submit to the electors of each of cipalities for their decision, the question of payment, together with the mode and man-

> The provisions in regard to voting apon the foregoing amendment are, as

Each person voting shall have written or rinted on his ballot the words : "For all be propositions on this ticket which are ot canceled with ink or pencil, and against For article 19 a, entitled "Of railroads."

For section 1, authorizing the Legisla ture to regulate passenger and freigh charges on railroads.
For section 2, prohibiting consolidation f competing lines of railroads. For section 3, authorizing the payment o

onds or obligations heretofore issued. Each of said tickets shall be counted as vote cast for each proposition thereon, not canceled with ink or pencil, and against each proposition so canceled.

these amendments require four separate grave injustice : boxes, and the poll lists must show the number and names of the electors voting upon each proposition.

REPORT has it that there are a few Democrats in this city-and, perhaps, a few in other portions of the countywho stand so straight up that they lean over backwards, and who propose to imocrats in Ohio who are responsible for im to go. We are in the same state of un- the late Democratic defeat in that State: that is, stay away from the polls and refuse to vote, assigning as a reason that Some time ago the Buffalo Commer- gross vote." This is cutting one's own cial Advertiser (Rep.) made some very nose off to spite a neighbor's face. As serious charges against Hon. D. S. BEN- well might these men refuse to eat, drink, NETT, the Radical member of Congress sleep or marry, because negroes eat, from that district, for which the injured drink, sleep, and marry. It doesn't spite Ton's letter declining the English mis-Bennert brought a libel suit, laying the the negro in the least, and besides, the damages to his feelings, reputation, and negro is not at all to blame for being a character, at \$100,000. This suit was voter, and naturally and, rightfully uses

and the verdiet of the jury was in their fy the Republicans and aid them to a The President donies that there was favor. And so one Radical Congress- victory by refusing to vote because a negro does? If any have so proposed let them take the sober second thought, go to the polls, and east their votes.

> ole and corrupt means" necessary to secure a Radical nomination even in

JAMES M. CONGDON.

The proceedings of the Democratic synopsis of the pending constitutional Convention for the Fourth Representa- the North Pacific Transportation Com- GRANT has returned from the school she amendments. The importance of the tive District will be found in another pany's line, which left Mazatlan for San was attending in New England, and will subject and the suggestions of friends column. James M Congdon, of Sylvan, Francisco on the 27th of September, en- have a governess at home during the mite in inducing us to call attention to was placed in nomination, and as a nom- countered a heavy gale while crossing winter." The very wire over which the the same again. This time we do so by ination in that district is equivalent to the Gulf of California, and after two message came trembled with the magnicopying the following article from the an election, may be set down as the next days of severe exertion she went down tude of its burden. Detroit Tribune, giving the proposed "member from the Fourth." Mr. Cong. on the night of the 30th, about thirty amendments, with a single exception, in pon is one of the old residents of his miles from Cape St. Lucas. She had full, together with the mode of voting town and district, is known as a work- eighty passengers and 140,000 in treasing Democrat, is a man of good judg- ure. Eight passengers were lost, among ment, and will be found always in his them Don Runicon, one of the wealthi-An amendment striking out the word seat and voting on the right side. Every est citizens of Mazatlan. The passen-'white" wherever it occurs in our organ Democratic voter in his district should gers and crew lost everything and engo to the polls and aid in increasing his dured great suffering.

THE wool-grower is sometimes inclin-

ed to think that a tariff levied on Cana dian, Australian or South American Wool will insure a higher price for the home-grown staple, and protect or advance his interests. This might probably be the case if no other article was protected by a similar duty. But, does county may borrow or raise by tax two thousand dollars for constructing or repairing public buildings, highways, or bridges; but no greater sum shall be borrowed or raised by tax two not the duty he pays on sait and iron and steel and tools and cloths, and everything he uses or consumes,—to say rowed or raised by tax for such purpose in nothing of the bounty he pays directly to any one year, unless authorized by a maority of the electors of such county vot- the manufacturer because the so-called puts no money into the government vaults, and only raises the price of homemade fabrics, - more than offset the small opposed will vote ballots reading advance in the price of his wool because 'Amendment relative to raising \$2,000 of the daty imposed? The small duty conceded on wool is the tub thrown to the whale, the bait with which gudgeons are caught, the penny put into one pocket while a dollar is being abstracted from the other.

- Read the speech of Gen. BRINKER-HOFF, on the first page of this sheet, and the article on this page, headed "The Protectionist Robbery Illustrated," and you must be convinced that we have drawn just and sound conclusions. If you are so convinced, you can not vote the Superintendent of Public Instruction you are so convinced, you can not vote shall receive an annual salary of two for Austin Blair even though you may be a Republican, for Austin Blair avows himself a protectionist, has ever given his vote, and will ever give his vote, to perpetuate the hold the monopolists have upon the vital interests of the

THE following decision made on Tuesday last in the Supreme Court has a general importance, in addition to its local the salaries of State Officers and Judges interest, that warrants its transfer to

CONSTRUCTION OF A LEASE. Gilbert M. Brown vs. Lucinda B. Parsons. Error to Washtenaw Circuit. Opinion by Cooley, J. All other questions in this case were rendered unimportant by the view which the court took of the proper construction of the lease under which Brown claimed the wheat which was the subject of litigation. It bore date March 27, 1866, and by it Mrs. Parsons leased to Brown as eighty acre farm for the rent of \$150, said Brown to have the privilege to keep and to time, pass laws establishing reasonable harvest all the crops (in case the land is maximum rates of charges for the transeither pay for what work he may have done in preparing to put in other crops or the privilege of putting them in and harvest-

acres of wheat in any one year," fall of 1868 sowed a part of the land, not exceeding 20 acres, to wheat, and in the summer of 1869 harvested the same, the lease having expired April 1st, previous Mrs. Parsons, claiming that he had no right to sow a crop which would not mature dur-ing the term of the lease, demanded the wheat and obtained it by action of replevin

in the Circuit Court.

Held, That the lessee had as clear a right to put in a crop in the second or third year as he had in the first. That it was a lease of one year with the privilege of three, not hree years lease with the privilege of ter crop put in the first year, even if he did not extend the term, because in no other way could effect be given to the clause which restricted him to sowing 20 acres of wheat. When the rights of the tenant during the first year have been ascertained, the rights of the second and third years have

Judgment reversed and a new trial order-

"Lives there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself has said," that Brevet Brigadier General Wood-FORD, the Republican candidate for Governor of the great State of New York, is not both an eloquent orator and a valiant and brave hero, let him read the following extract from a recent speech The several town and ward boards made by him at Brooklyn, and be conof inspectors of election will notice that vinced that he has done that individual 128 majority, and it was proposed to

My cultured and military opponentcused himself from making a prolonged speech because he had come in a military capacity. (Applause and laughter.) oo, have come in a military capacity. We have declared war against the sachems and braves of the Tammany tribe. (Applause.) We are on the war-path, possibly without so much tinsel and feathers as our enemies, but we are after scalps—(laughter and applause)—and by the grace of the people of this good State, Mr. President, I expect to dwell, after the 1st of January next, in the plause)—and that I may gratify the natural pride of my squaw—(laughter)—and edu cate my papooses in the arts of manly valor have declared my intention to decorate "they never will vote again, because negroes vote." This is cutting one's own
Indian opponent.

THE telegraph gives a statement of the supposed contents of Senator Morsion, with the full text of th President's reply. The President concurs in the Will any Democrat consent to grati- ppreciated by his constituents in Indi- Perhaps he has an eye on that English

ana. The reason was: Indiana had mission, or may be on the vacant chair elected a Democratic Legislature, and of Cox in the Cabinet. if Morton should resign would elect a Democratic Senator. Morron knowing what the people of Indiana want, or going on around the edges. Peace ne-Mn. MEDIEL, of the Chicago Tribane, selves, don't propose to permit the Leg. burden and essence of a week's disunwilling to employ the "disreputa- islature elect to do such a foolish thing. - It will hardly do for Morron and

his friends to say that the Legislature Lano is to succeed Cox as Secretary of virtuous and Radical Chicago, hus with- was not elected with a view of being chances of war complicated the negotiations for peace. Prussia is willing to listen to proposals seeking: the end of war from any quarter likely to lead to

OCEAN STEAMERS WRECKED.

The Steamship Continental, of the important piece of news: "Miss Nellie

Anchor line, struck on Innistrahue Island off the coast of Ireland, on the night of the 19th inst., and went to pieces almost instantly. The passengers and crew numbered nearly 200, and but one, a steerage passenger named Mc-GARTLAND is known to have been saved. - The Hecuba, an iron ship, enroute from Calcutta for New York, with a cargo valued at £80,000 is reported Bay on the 13th of September.

- The Mariposa and another steamer are also reported lost on the coast of duty is prohibitive, prevents imports, Florida, with a large number of sail

Horace Greeler wrote a letter in answer to an invitation to be present at which commenced its session at Cincinnati on the 25th. Horace wrote that it was not possible for him to leave New York again prior to election, that he thought Washington an "unfortunate location" for the capital, that it ought to be removed to a great city, and that he preferred "our greatest-supporting a perfectly independent press," which was not what the inviters asked for.

- "Col." Forney wrote to the convention, also, and "Col." Forner put himself squarely on the record against removal. But then his letter was so long that the convention couldn't get through it at a single sitting.

THE United States authorities, in defiance of the constitution, and to carry out a law enacted in the interest of centralization are placing the city of New York in a State of military siege, with a view of compelling a Radical majority or a great reduction of the Democratic majority at the ensuing election. The spectacle is a new one, and a collision seems to be sought.

- In the aid of "purity" Judge WOODRUFF, of the United States Court. has appointed supervisors of the election in each precinct, and the list includes the names of "repeaters," roughs, burglars, street robbers, perjurers, etc. "Set a rogue to catch a rogue," or to cheat and overawe honest folks, appears to be the game,

THE Boards of Registration in the Saturday, November 5th, to correct and complete the lists of electors. Any person who has become a voter-by removal, becoming of age, or naturalizationsince the last election, should not fail to apply in person and secure the registration of his name. Failure to register

is to lose your vote. - The town Boards of Registration meet at the office of the Township Clerk from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. For places of meeting in the wards of this city see "local" column.

THE Republicans of the Third Representative district have nominated Ly-MAN S. Wood, of Lodi, as their candi date. Mr. Wood is well known as an enterprising farmer and sheep-grower, CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena but we suspect don't stand much chance of winning the legislative heat.

- In the Fourth district, John C. WINANS, of Chelsea, is the Republican candidate. It is useless to enumerate his good qualities-though he has them -for his chance for an election is about equal to that of the Democratic candidate in the First district when he shall

THE Democratic majority on the State ticket, in Indiana, is now officially announced as 2,458. Figuring on Congressional candidates it is 7,350.

- Two years ago that terrible "copperhead," VOORHRES, was elected by but deny his right to be elected and give his opponent the seat. Now VOORHEES has (laughter and applause)—who visited your city but recently, winning his bloodless stars on bloodless fields—(laughter)—ex; will not be contested, will not be contested.

THE official returns give WILSON, Radical candidate for Congress in the 4th Indiana district, FOUR majority over Gooding the Democratic nominee. Several votes cast for Gooding and Judge Gooding were not counted, on the strength of which he proposes to contest the seat of WILSON. In SUCH a House the job might as well be let out. THE Democratic victory in Indiana,

good in itself, was productive of one result that even sober-minded Republicans ought to rejoice over: that is it caused the Hon. O. P. Monron, a total-

reasons assigned, deems his decision Schenck will decline to contest the seat wise, and thinks it will be highly ap- of his successful competitor-CAMPBELL

yet been commenced. Skirmishing is ought to want, better than they do them- gotistions are threatened. That is the INTERNAL Revenue Commissioner Dr.

the Interior. DELANO'S successor is not

A LATE Washington telegram has this

DIED.

In Howell on the 27th inst , SOPHIA R., age

New Advertisements.

Election and Registration Notice. - The steamship Cambria, of the otice is hereby given to the Electors of the to of Ann Arbor, that the polls for the next go election, to be held November 8th, next will the Post Office. Also the Board of Registration will meet at th me place on Saturday, November 5th. 1293w2 I. N. S. FOSTER, Township Clerk.

Estate of Charles Stuck. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw. andred and seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Stuck sceased.

deceased.

Goudered on a sunken rock in Struy's
Bay, on the 18th of September.

General deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hannah Stuck, praying that Charles Shies or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

the "National Capital Convention," Gausing a copy of this order to be published in the which commenced its session at Chasin in said County, three successive weeks previous MIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

> Estate of Lodorses A. Swift-minor. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, es At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in he city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, that twenty-ixth day of October in the year one thousand light hundred and seventy.
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> Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
> In the matter of the estate of Lodorsca A. Swift, niner

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, o

Estate of Margaret Taufkirch. ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the P e Court for the County of Washtenaw, made

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, The undersigned, having been appointed by Probate Court for said County. Comissioners so

AARON CHILDS ALLEN W. BORBINE, Commission

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

Dated, October 24th, 1870.

JACOB KNAPP,
1293 ERNST G HARRER, Commissioner Commissioners' Notice.

Dated, October 21st, A. D. 1870,
THOMAS NINDE.
1293 JOSEPH KITCHEN.
Commissioners.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition a certain mortgage made and executed by D laka N, Gregory and Edgar M, Gregory, of the cof Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, a State of Michigan, to Lyman D. James, on the two gan. 28d. 1870. LYMAN D. JAMES, Mortgages LYMAN D. JAMES, Mortgages, 1283

JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y, for Mortgagee,

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

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- Test Estate for Sale-John A. Volz, Administrate Mortrage Sale—John N. Gott, Att'y. " Charles Stuck.
- " Margaret Tacfkirch, " Silas Whitmarsh.

" Frederick Stabler.

Register! Register!! The several Ward Boards of Registrawill meet on Saturday, November 5th, the following places : d Ward-At E. J. Johnson's Store.

" -At the store of Eberbach & Co. " -At the Sheriff's office, Court

House. " -At Firemen's Hall. " -At G. H. Rhodes' shop.

" -At McDonald's store. Every elector should examine the printed ody registered, apply in person to the goard of the Ward in which he resides, beseen the hours of 8 o'clock A. M., and 8 y.M. If not on the lists when the session is closed you will lose your vote on the 8th

_The applicant for registration must be male citizen, twenty-one years old, a resilent of the State for three mouths, and of the Ward ten days, or ten days preceding the

-Young men temporarily residing her or the purpose of attending upon either partment of the University, or of the ligh School, can not gain the residence ssary to constitute them electors

Act No. 79 of the session laws of m provides "that the Judge of Probate of y county, the population of which, acrding to the last census taken by legal thority, exceeds forty thousand, may apneeding \$600, payable monthly from the County Treasury; said register shall have ction of Judge BEARES, and will make a empetent Register. Heretofore he could nothing but mere clerical duties, but authority to receive petitions, fix days bearing, etc., will be a great convenience

A number of our exchanges have been thusiastically writing up un earthquake to Monday at "swang around the circle" of this rate, Ohio, New York, and the Dominion, Thursday foreneon of last week, at alturning scared teachers and scholars no the street pell mell; at Detroit_at twicked place, the Tribune'office, etc.; St. Clair, Cleveland, Cincinnati, New Ann Arbor, or too far under its solid founatlons to give us a single shake.

ns, and has made of late several bril t displays of celestial pyrotechnics .at on Monday evening last was really mincent and on the grandest scale of hing of the kind it has been our forto witness. A broad belt or girdle tched from the eastern horizon over the zegith to the western horizon, in which stars shown like gems of silver in a d of ruby. But we are no artist, and 't describe it.

Our Radical friend Curenzon, of ensuing term silanti, who was retired from the Consional campaign, so that BLAIR need risk having his life lease of office lapse a single day, addressed from fifty to ly of the curious and faithful at the nt House on Friday evening last. His th was a eulogy of his party and what ad done, with the usual clap-trap denunlogs of the Democracy, Neither the and nor the enthusiasm demand longer

asgreat and the enthusiasm just as exregreywhere.

has been making some desirable gs, increasing his rooms and accom-The store fronting Huron et, adjoining the Barber Shop, has fitted up for an office, with stairs leadtaken for a parlor, and makes a fine the stairs leading from the second to third floor have been removed; and the parlors converted into desirable rooms ss. means to keep up with the times.

8. HENDRICKSON has a building nearampleted and ready for occupation, on west side of State Street, at the head of th University Street, in which he deto open a stock of groceries, proetc. A well-stocked and kept store the point will do well.

On Tuesday afternoon next, at 31 ock, Prof. Adams will give, in the Law are Room, the first of his historical Ge of lectures. The subject is: "The with of Liberty in England." The lec ti-twenty-four in number-are specially gued for the Senior, Junior, and Law ses, but ladies and gentlemen not conted with the University who may be dehas to hear them will be made welcome.

Next Sunday afternoon-at 3 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Cocker, of the University, commence, in the Law Lecture Room Bries of discourses or lectures upon verse, compared with the Biblical ac-

JIMES E. MURDOCH is announced to ve Shakapearian Readings or Recitations fore the Students' Lecture Association, Thursday evening, November 3d.

the proceedings of the Third district plete, and being incomplete did uniutenproceedings furnished us omitted any fence to more than one ballot.

t regular passenger train is now rung on the Detroit and Hillsdale road as as Mamchester, leaving Ypsilanti about clock A. M., and returning in the after

Our space not permitting a full report of Monday, Oct. 10th, 1870.

standing committees appointed, as hereto- be the offering of a beautiful cane to the fore reported.

TUESDAY, Oct. 11th, 1870. J. M. Cole was appointed Reporter, at \$25; the usual resolution was adopted, pro hiblting allowing claims of Justices withbeen paid over; October 22d, was fixed as the limit for receiving claims; Messrs, Webb, Crippen and Tuomy were appointed condition of the Poor House; the opinion to the character of the certificate necessary Schuh, all of this city; and of Cornwells to be attached to the tax rolls; a resolution based on petition, was adopted, requiring the Superintendents of Poor to itemize their accounts; and several communications from the Auditor General were received and referred.

WEDNESDAY, October 12th, 1870. A resolution was offered, tabled, and made special order rescinding resolution of yesterday, directing report of Superintendents of Poor itemized.

THURSDAY, Oct. 13th, 1870. Resolution rescinding that directing itemized report of Superintendents of Poor was adopted, yeas 13, nays 10; a resolution requiring Superintendents of Poor to lamations. Thursday, November 24th, Is advertise for proposals to furnish all prin- the day set apart for the feast of fat things, cipal or standard goods was offered and tabled; a lightning rod communication was received and referred to committee on aggregated equalized valuation of the County at \$12,500,000, referred to committee on equalization.

FRIDAY, Oct. 14th, 1870. A communication from S. Pettibone & Co., proposing to make a county map on a scale of 12 inches to a town, and asking an oppulation of this county to be over 40,000 appropriation of \$100 was received and g to be exact, 41,449-we learn that tabled; Mr. Cramer appeared for the Agride Beakes has appointed Mr. J. M cultural Society, stated its condition and age to be Probate Register. Mr. Chase asked an appropriation of \$200; the sala ries of county officers were established at :

\$1,200. 1,000. County Treasurer, Presecuting Attorney, Superintendent of Schools, \$4.50 1,000.

1,350. per day for 300 days, \$20 yoted to each paper in the county publishing proceedings in full; five accounts reported by committee on civil claims, and allowed: and Board adjourned

Representative Convention-4th District. but the hour of 11. It was felt at Kala- tion for the Fourth Representative District was held, pursuant to call, at for shipment, the mining and lumber regions being Chelses, on Saturday, October 22d,

at Albany, Montreal, &c. It passed by elected President, and Asa Blackney, to heavy. Hogs in Chicago show a steady downof Sylvan, Secretary.

Several ballots for a candidate were had as follows: For W. A. Jones,

" J. M. Congdon, 11 ' Abram self. James M. Congdon, of Sylvan, was unanimously declared nominated.

On motion, Messrs. Elias Haire, Orrin Thatcher, and L H. Jones were appointed the District Committee for the

After which the convention adjourned

C. S. GREGORY, Pres. A BLACKNEY, Sec'y.

THE Republicans are no more enthusiastic up the Huron, at Dexter, than here. On Monday the Hon. Mr. WILLIAMS, all the way from Indiana, was advertised to unburden himself, but the -But Cureneon says the crowds are hour came with neither WILLIAMS nor the people-and so the meeting went by default. Tuesday evening, the candi-M. GREGORY, of the "Gregory date for Land Commissioner, EDMUNDS, and our old friend Dr. ALGER, of Coldwater, a man of infinite wind and noise, if not "jest," were posted for speeches. The hour and the speakers came-but to the second floor; the old office has no enthusiastic Republican crowd, and again no meeting was held.

-- Cutcheon is advertised to recite his piece next-all for the love of BLAIR.

FINE LONG WOOLED SHEEP .- In our notice of the late County Fair we briefly stated that E. L. BOYDEN, of Webster, had on exhibition a fine lot of Long Wooled Sheep-Cotswolds and Leicesters-recently mported from Canada, and on which he took four first premiums. In connection with a neighbor Mr. Boyden brought in 99 head in all, 69 bucks and 80 ewes. A portion of his flock he purchased of Mr. F. W. STORE; of Guelph, one of the best known and most extensive breeders in Canada, and the rest of other well-known breeders in that vicinity, great care being used in electing. His flock will be a great addition to the fine sheep of which the county could before boast, and we commend him to those wishing to improve their flocks, and breed either for mutton or wool. The long wool s now at the top of the market, and for mutton nothing can begin with the Cotswolds and Leicesters.

- Mr. Boyden will be pleased to show his flock to any farmers or friends at any COTTON BATTING. The Modern Theory of the Origin of the time, and hopes to be able to meet the wishes of breeders both as to quality and

The Rev. T. C. PITKIN, of Detroit, delivered two very interesting and instructive lectures on "What I saw in Japan," in the chapel of St. Andrew's Church, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, to not very ention, published last week, were in- large, but to very appreciative audiences The pictures presented of life and scenery injustice to P M. EATON, Esq., of in Japan were fresh and spirited, and gave he, who was a candidate for the nomin- the hearers something to remember and n and received a large proportional think of. We are sorry that the audiences on three ballots. The memorandum were not what the lectures deserved, and we venture ta predict that not a single lecture to more than one ballot e as well worth hearing as either of tho

There have been since the opening of the College year several midnight musical demonstrations-on horns, bells, tin pans whistles, and such rare first-class instru-Saline claims to furnish the road six ments—as to lead us to suspect that there loads of flour, wheat, and other produce is an extraordinary amount of musical talent among the Students. Well, "He who has no music in his soul," &c.

OYSTER SUPPER .- We learn that the Teachers of the City Mission Sunday the proceedings of the Supervisors, we run | School will give an Oyster Supper at the them through a condenser, giving the most | Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening next, November 2d. The proceeds to defer the current expenses of the school. Roll was called, Board organized, and One attractive feature of the occasion will one who gets the most votes, 25 cents en-A communication was received from titling any one to a vote. The judges of desirable, which was referred to a commit- B. R. Porter, R A. Beal, and A. Widenmann tee, consisting of Messrs. Arms, Wall, and The cane is now on exhibition at the store o. HENION & SUMNER This will be a good The rules of the last Board were adopted. opportunity for scholars to remember teachers, church members their pastors, and politicians their friends. Admission 10 cents.

The propeller Missouri, from Buffalo out an affidavit that all fine moneys have to Detroit, heavily freighted, struck a bar outside of the harbor of Port Burwell, Ont., on Tuesday morning, and was driven ashore. Her cargo is reported a total loss a committee to visit and report upon the In the list of consignees we notice the names of Messrs. Dean & Co., Mack & of the Attorney General was requested as Schmid, L. C. Risdon, and Widenmann & & Co., Margaret Eaton, Edwards & Co., and McAndrews & Co., of Ypsilanti.

JOHN RYAN, of Northfield, has placed us under obligation for half a bushel sample apples, the Northern Spy, grown on 50 DOZ. JOSEPH KID GLOVES. young and thrifty trees, and marvels of

The Rev. Dr. Mulchahey, of Toledo, will deliver the first lecture in the course for young men, next Sunday evening, in the Episcopal Church.

WIN have each issued Thanksgiving proc-

If your tongue is coated, mouth tastes badly nave a poor appetite, feel dull, stupid, despondent sleepy or dizzy, your liver does not act properly, and public buildings; a resolution fixing the nothing will relieve and cure you so speedily as Dr. stipulates all the secretions to action, restores the appetite and nuclogs the bowels. As a blood puri fler for the cure of pimples and blotches on the face, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas and all Scrofulous and Skin diseases it is unequaled. No family should be without it. Sold by druggists.

> LIVE TESTIMONIALS .- I am satisfied it is just the thing wanted. Have used Sweet Quinine, with rapd recovery, when the gastric irritation was so great that Bitter Quinine could not be retained. Dr. A. W. Scott, Palmyra, Iowa,

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COMMERCIAL.

ance in the east on wheat, and the market is 3@40 better than last week. Flour is unchanged, though ome stronger. Receits of wheat and flour are libe ral, and transactions moderate, There is a little movement in barley, but at a wide range of prices, The Democratic nominating conven- and it is didicult to get quotations. Other grains m changed. Apples are in some shipping demand for winter varieties. Beans are also coming in demand customers. Butter is scarcely as firm as last week but declined about 1c. Eggs are in good demand with an advance of 3@4c Dressed Hogs are is Hon. C. S. GREGORY, of Scio, was somewhat liberal supply from teams, but at lowe prices, 8@9c being now about extreme rates for light

Each town in the district was fully DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET. The following

Apples .- Dried, 7@8c; Green, \$2.00@\$2.10 per arley-per cwt., \$1.80 Mo 1, g \$1.70 for No 2.

mswag-per 10. 30. mins-white, \$4.50@1.75 tter-Roll and crock 29@30c. Firkin, 20@28. teese-Michigan Factory, 12@14. Dairy, 8@12. dckens-Dressed, per ib., 17@18c. prn-per 10@70. -perbu., 70@72c. berries-Perbbl. 6 00@\$14.00 for wild.

-perdoz., 25@25c. -drv.perlb.,12@44c-:green,634@7c. ib Skins—per lb. 25@60c. f Skins—Green, 12@16c; dry, 25@30. p Skius—50@1.75. -- New, per lb., 15@16c. -- per lb., 16½c.

Rye—Soc.
Onts—per bn., 40@4°c.
Onions—per bbl., 2.20@200.
Potatees—2.59@2 25. per bbl.
5 @70c. per bn.
Smoked Hams—city cured per lb 18%c Shoulders

Tallow-8/4@8/4c.
Tallow-8/4@8/4c.
Turkeys—dressed.perlb.,19@20c.
Wheat—extra white, 1.40@1.41.

No. 1.81.58@11.26.

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Street prices for wheat are about 10c. below Beard.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, Oct. 27, 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT—White. 115: Red, 100c CORN—25c. OATS—92c. BEANS—\$1.15. BUTTER—28o. EGGS—20c. LARD—16c HAY—28@\$14. APPLES—25@\$5c. POTATOES—50c. CHICKENS—13 c TURMEYS—15c.

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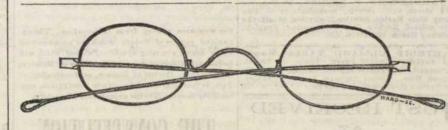
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About Manures.

as the health giving properties of fruit

become known.

At a late discussion of manures at the Bondon Farmer's Club the following, among other conclusions, were generally concurred in :

If manure is taken directly from the yard and plowed under, it is handled but once, loses nothing in the escape of ammonia, because no fermentation has taken place, and is not injured at all by heating.

Covered two or three inches, it is soon in a warm and moist condition, so that fermentation readily takes place and gases are given off. These are arrested by the soil, as are also its juices, and are not only in a state of readiness to be taken up by the roots of plants, but act in a double capacity by becoming food themselves, and acting upon other materials until they become so.

In applying it in a green state, much, of it will be in a coarse condition, but fermentation and the action of frost will tend to pulverize it, so that a second plowing will usually incorporate it pretty thoroughly with the soil. With these advantages, then, we have no hesitation in recommending this course with all the manure that can be applied in the autumn. If composted with any substance that will divide the wet manure, so that it can be made somewhat fine, then we would put it under in the spring as early as the condition of the soil would permit.

For these and other reasons which might be urged, we are clearly of the opinion that, so far as we can make it convenient, it is best to put all the manure we can under ground in its fresh and crude condition, and cover it not more than three inches at the most.

A New Article of Food. One of the editors oi the Syracuse

Journal dined, last Saturday, on a new article of preserved beef, known as Bovine, cured in Texas. "This article," he says, "is simply beef cut in steaks, including the fat, as cut at any market stands, and dried or dessicated in a current of pure heated air, and then placed in beavy cast-iron molds and subjected to a pressure from 6,000 to 10,000 pounds to the square inch, thus making it into a block or cake about twenty five per cent. heavier than water. It is then slipped into a tin can of the same size and surrounded with melted suet or fat of the animal, and hermetrically sealed. Thus dried, compressed, and excluded from the air, it will keep indefinitely, and the same nutriment as put in a bar-rel of mess beef is furnished in less than one-sixth the bulk and weight, and of a much better quality, as not being salted er only sufficient to suit the taste (salt not being used as an antiseptic), it is free from the evils produced by salt meats, such as scurvy, &c.

THE PIG'S BED IN WINTER .- The bed where swine sleep is usually made in one corner of a spacious piggery, where the animals sometimes suffer more from the cold than if their bed were made outside the shed, as the cold wind often whirls around under the shed rendering the sleeping apartment exceedingly un-comfortable. The remedy in such instances is to erect a temporary partition of boards beneath the shed during the coldest weather, so as to check the curzent of cold air. A small entrance should be left at the rear side of the bed-room for the swine to enter. Then pile in the straw. A big armful of clean straw will secure a vast deal of comfort to a few swine in cold weather, and will save a bushel of grain. Where a few shotes occupy a spacious pen, it is an excellent practice to make a bed-room about three feet high, and cover the top with straw during the cold weather .-Hearth and Home.

Shag .- This has in Europe been recently found to be of great value, having been moulded into many useful and beautiful articles. It has been cast into slabs for pavements and paving purposes generally, into garden rollers, and pots and pillars; and it is said in some forms to represent artificial porphyry. If a slower process of cooling were adopted in this country, slag could be made less brittle, and consequently more valuable. Of course, in drawing it off, it can be moulded into any form desired—into blocks for building, into mantels and other forms of ornamental architecture.

DENSITY OF POPULATION .- Rhode Island has a population of 206 to the square mile, which would give a population of 618,000,000 to the United States -or one-half of the present population of the globe. Yet Rhode Island has not the density of population of many European districts. These facts give some idea of the future of the United F YOU WANT

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JAMES ARNOLD, Commissioner,

Estate of John Powell.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 17th, 1970.
HIRAM J. BEAKES,
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Estate of Anson Wheeler, Senior. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. s. per 17th A. D. 1870. 1202w4 CHURCHILL H. VANCLEVE. Commissioners.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS GCURATELY AND CAREFULLY PREPARED R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGISTS. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition a ceitain morigage made by Aglam Finkbi COUGH NO MORE.

aid mortgage.
Dated, August 22d, 1876.
ORRIN THATCHER, Mortgage
A. J. Sawyer, Att'y for Mortgagee.

WINE OF LIFE. EMMENAGOGUE.

Dated, July 26th, 1870. 1272 CHARLES FANTLE, Mortgagee,

Mortgage Sale.

Dated Sept. 30th, 1870,

DAVID BARBER, Assignee of said Mortgage.

Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage. Mortgage Sale.

Dated Jackson, August 2d, 1870.
BENJAMIN F. COURTER
WM. H. WEBSTER,

Sheriff's Sale.

DY VIRTUR of one writ of Fieri Faciatissned out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washieuaw, and dated the sixth day of October, A D. 1870, in favor of Alonzo Clark, and Edwin W. Freese, plaintiffs, and against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof, then of the lands and tenements of Jacob Falkerson, defendant therein named, and for the sum of three hundred and forty-dollars and sixty-eight cents damages, and forty-one dollars and sixty-dive cents costs of suit. I did, this 19th day of October, A. D. 1870, levy upon, seize and take all the right, title and interest of the said Jacob Fulkerson, in and to the following described property, to wit: The east half of the northwest, quarter of sections number thirty-six (36) in Township num

ed, Ann Arbor, Oct. 16th, 1870.

191td BYRON R PORTER, Sheriff. Real Estate for Sale.

Dated, September 19th, A. D. 1870. PHEBE KELSEY,

Estate of Thusnelda Sayers, STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washie

Estate of William V. Grant. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the Coun-of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in:

HIRAM J. BEAKES.
Judge of Probate TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtener,

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washt

for Medical Purposes.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten At a session of the Probate Court for the Cof Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office Oity of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the ten

eceased
Philip Bach, Executor of said estate, comes intourt and represents that he is now prepared to ender his final account as such Executor.
Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the sevent and of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forecome, and that the legatese, devisees and being any of November, and the the legatese, devisees and early any of said deceased, and all other persons into seconds and deceased, and all other persons into seconds and seconds.

Real Estate for Sale.

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