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MADAME CÔTÉ

M. MARTIN

IS AGAIN IN BUSINESS. With a full line of Choice Furniture, clothing for the army, which, but for the government takes them from me, and imperial were scanty; but the historic profile was in almost perfect pression. The dog ran them, and long and bitter winters. I do not wish the provention of the government takes them from me, that succor, must have perished in our off and stayed away three days after one long and bitter winters. I do not wish the provention of the government takes them from me, that succor, must have perished in our off and stayed away three days after one long and bitter winters. I do not wish the provention of the government takes them from me, that succor, must have perished in our off and stayed away three days after one long and bitter winters. I do not wish the provention of the government takes them from me, that succor, must have perished in our off and stayed away three days after one long and bitter winters. I do not wish the provention of the government takes them from me, that succor, must have perished in our off and stayed away three days after one long and the provention. The long and imperial were scanty; but the history of the government takes them from me, that succor, must have perished in our off and stayed away three days after one long and the provention. The long and imperial were scanty; but the history of the government takes them from me, the was the "reigning to ast, the beautiful stayed and imperial were scanty; but the history of the government takes them from me, the was the "reigning to ast, the beautiful stayed and imperial were scanty; but the history of the government takes them from me, the was the "reigning to ast, the beautiful stayed and imperial were scanty; but the history of the government takes them from me, the was the "reigning to ast, the beautiful stayed and the provention of the government takes them from me, the was t

#### "PUNCTUAL."

As late I strolled through woodland way I thought of those delightful days, The classic and the pleasant; When gods disdained not upon earth To visit men of mortal birth, Nor more the peer than peasant.

Oft deliles stepped down to talk, If wanting conversation, And dryads one might always see, Beneath each spreading canopy,

A turn amid the leafy maze, Sudden there met my startled gaze, A vision of such form and face, "Some nmyph," I said, "or goddess; Some dryad or some naiad fair Come with her form and radiance rare Unwary mortals to ensuare: And yet that dainty bodice,

A trifle modern, and the hat,-Did dryads wear such hats as that? Like as Champagne to Massic, When mortals they enticed to woo?" The whole costume it struck me too Was exquisite, not classic!

And did those nymphs divine produce From girdles made for dryad use Their delicate Geneva;

And restless glancing at it say,
Punctual, Indeed! the old, old way, I never can believe a Promise he makes; he's always late.

Punctual! it's now far more than eight; He said he'd come from Twickenhan straight
Punctual! it wantdn't be him!" And then there came a look of joy, O er that fair face, meant not pour moi. "There is his boat, the dear old boy!

#### My darling, yes, I see him!" Lady Washington's Rebuke.

In the year 1789 General Washington House and 1% lots of land, with Barn, WashKitchen, Carriage Honse, and a number of modein improvements, on the morthwest corner of
Fourth and Packard Streets.

House and Lot in the 2d Ward, on South liberty
Street.

Washington—generally

Mrs. Martha Washington—generally called by courtesy Lady Washingtonof course, went up with her husband to the Government Honse. She was a refined, thoughtful woman, with a great blending of strength, sweetness, and simplicity in her character. With the solf-possession of a Christian lady she entered on her duties as wife of the President, and, officially, the first wothe simplicity of dress and the sincerity of speech for which she had always been

At first she was almost overwhelmed with the hosts of visitors, many of them idle and frivolous, that she had to receive. This was soon brought into rule, General Washington had a "reception" GREAT BRITAIN, GERMANY, FRANCE, SWITZ. on Wednesdays from one to five o'clock, ERLAND, etc. My direct connections with Europe enable me to offer as fair rates as any New York House. Remember, I am not an agent of any house in this country, but I am having direct communication with the best houses in Europe.

On Wednesdays from one to hye o clock, pins:

pins:

But rank not these among our modern sins, our minds and manners are well under
of mere ceremonial and state as possi-

There were, however, some ladies BY POWER OF ATTORNEY OR OTHERWISE, WILL who wanted more spleudor, and they re-

illustrious President. merely to carry finery and trinkets. Dia- the example of her life. - Harper's Bazar. monds sparkled in their ears and glittered on their necks. Their bair was puffed out, frigzled, crimped, and tortured in every form but that of nature's elegance. They wore, also, bigh headdresses, adorned with artificial flowers bons, to crown the edifice of bair which Fashion then decreed should encumber their heads and brains. Their hands were emblazoned with rings, their wrists encumbered with ruffles, clasps, and bracelets. Stiff muelin rose like foam around their chests and shoulders; and though their rich brocaded silks fell in costly folds about them, and partially hid the pressure that gripped in their waists, yet the pent-up heart had to sympathize with the oppressed brain,

over-weighted with Fashion's load. They came rustling and fluttering in to the presence of the lady they sought. She received them in a plainly furnished room, in which she spent her morn-

With dignified courtesy the thoughtful matron rose to greet her visitors. :No. 1 Gregory Block, Her well-filled book case-made for use, not show -- was behind her chair; her table, with her work-basket and materials for work, before her; and in her hand were her knitting-needles, the useful companions of many lonely hours.

Gravely yet most courtequaly she they did not find it so easy to speak of luxury and display as desirable, when they were face to face with the noble woman who, through years of anxiety and privation, had ministered to the wants and mitigated the sufferings of the soldiers during the terrible struggle for

fiant air and vain simper they had worn when they first entered her presence, and had deep ned into seriousness and re spectful attention, as the wife of Wash ington, after hearing them, said :

"Ladies, you came to advise me, and as tar as kindness prompted you, I am obliged for the motive, though I cannot act on your suggestions. You are all in the bloom of life. Many years, I more, far more than my station, sancladies, suffer the word of exhortation. Should Christian women, honored wives and mothers, be content to aim at no fire-fly, or the humming-bird?

"You spoke of the greatness of my husband. His dear mother ever looked well to the ways of her household. She taught him to be industrious by her example, for her spinning-wheel spun the clothes he wore from his earliest REFERENCES.—Prof Tyler, Rev. N. S. Burton, days; and she, like myself, loved the Rev. H. L. Hubbell, Prof. Baur, Prof. TenBrook, knitting-needles." (She looked, as she spoke at her knitting)

less struggle, the women of America- ful and it satisfied me. I lost my apthe mothers of the land -- spent no money on finery for themselves. They spent all their available means in providing all their available means in providing cakes may be reckoned a dead loss. The long and bitter winters. I do not wish was offered him. The hens won't go, ervation. The Emperor had this re-

to boast; I did only my duty; nay, I within ten feet of them. I threw them into the back yard, and there has not ton's wife, to toil for the men under his been a pig on the premises since. I eat command. I always went into winter what is put before me now, and do no fully belonged, and the remains were requarters with him. In summer time I allude to my mother's system of cook- interred with great splendor. and his mother and my friends were at ing.

Trust me, woman was made for nobler ends than merely to display finery which mars, rather than improves, the graces preachers of that wealthy sect, had man, a Russian of high family, under clothes for the American laborer. When of entire peace. Somewhere or other that nature has bestowed.' "I know," said one of the ladies, thoughtfully, "that Mrs. Sarah Buche, the daughter of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, sold her ornaments and all that she could possibly spare to commence a fund,

They made, I remember, 2,250 shirts in one season for the army." "Yes, dear young ladies, the example of Franklin's daughter influenced the less thoughtful but not less kind-hearted ladies of that city. One faithful woman, -how much she can do to check the influence of luxury and folly! Our country women, before the troubles, had grown fond of foreign fashions, and it est provocation or retort on her part, all was granted, and when he came he quite society at both ends? - Round Table. uries on Europe, the patriotic desire for independence might be checked by a cause so trivial and yet so dangerous as the frippery of female fashions. Mrs. Warren, I remember, did good service

which other ladies in Philadelphia were

induced to aid both by hand and purse.

in a poem she wrote, she satirized her country women's love of dress." "That poem," said another lady, "wa one suggested by the remark of a friend of hers-'that all articles of foreign commerce should be dispensed with, except absolute necessaries.' I remember Mrs. Warren amusingly put down a fancied list of articles an American lady could not dispense with; I forget the words,

to the cause of liberty and truth when,

"I can find them," said the lady President, reaching her hand to a book on the shelves behind her, and, after a little search, coming to the words :

Mechlin laces, Fringes and jewels, fans and tweezer-cases mau in the laud, while she continued to Scarfs, cardinals, and ribbons of all dyes, maintain in her habits and deportment With ruffles stamped, and aprons of tam Tippets and handkerchiefs at least three

score; Add feathers, furs, rich satins and ducapes, And head-dresses in pyramidal shapes, So weak Lamira and her wants so few Who can refuse? They're but her sex's due. In youth, indeed, an antiquated page Taught us the threat'nings of a Hebrew

'Gainst wimples mantles, curls, and crisping

To settle in a stomacher and hood." The poor ladies, as the inventory was read over, looked down at their dresses solved to ask a special audience, and try | with dismay. Almost every article enuto alter the plans of the wife of their merated they were wearing. Impressed, not offended, they left the presence of One morning three fair dames appear the noble matron, bearing her words in ed at the Government House; they were their minds, and it is to be hoped, their dressed out in the utmost gayety and influence in their hearts; for she gave splendor, as if nature had formed them not merely the precept of the lip, but

How Mother Did It. If we were to suggest one tling which, above all other things combined, would most contribute to the happiness of the young housekeeper, it would be to and nodding plumes, and fluttering rib- learn how to cook as a husband's mother cooked. Mother used to make coffee tion. so-and-so; and mother used to have such waffles; and mother knows just how thick, or how thin, to make a squash pie; and, oh ! if I could only taste of mother's biscuit. Such are the comments of the husband and of too many meal taacross the table, or to dash the contents of his tea cup in his wife's face. The experience of a contrite husband, who

did it." He says: of generosity I stole it from the pantry heard the remarks which, with faltering and gave it to a poor little boy in the speech, they had come to make. For neighborhood. The boy's funeral was largely attended by his former play-

mates. I did not go myself. Then there were the buckwheat cakes her making those cakes, and she said I got the flour and the salt and the water. and, warned by the past, put in a liberal pipe and pondered-yeast, yeast to be sure. I had forgotten the yeast. I went and woke up the baker and got six cents

In the morning I got up early and prepared to enjoy my triumph; but I didn't. That yeast was strong enough to raise the dead, and the batter was running all over the carpet. I scraped it up and put it into another dish. Then higher glory than that of the insect that I got a fire in the kitchen, and put on glitters in the sunbeam, -to be as the the griddle. The first lot of cakes stuck to the griddle. The second dittoed, only more. Maria came down and ask ed what was burning. She advised me to grease the griddle. I did it. One end of the griddle got too hot and I dropped the thing on my tenderest corn. while trying to turn it around. Finally the cakes were ready for breakfast and Maria got the other things ready. We sat down, My cakes did not have exact-"Ladies, during eight years of cease- ly the right flavor. I took one mouthpetite at once. Maria would not let me

ter, I had sixteen looms under one roof, all weaving cloth-coarse, indeed, but warm-for the soldiers of the nation. Peter's one of the principal German will be remembered that a ball was giv-

One day, as he was compelled by in-bewitched by the blue blooded sprigs of as best I can, leave wim to do the same. disposition to keep his room, a woman European aristocracy. He was introcame in and craved his inteference. She duced to a young beauty of highly reshad lately removed to St. Petersburg pectable family, and devoted himself to world's goods." If it demoralizes society Persia, one with the United States, one with her husband, who was a goldsmith her through the evening with the most for government to give the poor food and who had succeeded in establishing flattering attentions. His introduction and clothes and fuel, is it not equally himself so well that he earned an ample to the daughter and mother had been demoralizing for government to give to support for both of them, but he made in the most formal and correct style, the rich and the strong? And when it her wretched by his persistent and out- and he requested permission of the lat. gives to the rich by taking from the comrageous ill-treatment, without the slight ter to call upon them the next day. It forts of the poor, is it not demoralizing was feared that, as we depended for lux. of which she had until now patiently en- succeeded, by his graceful manners, in

dured. The pastor expressed his regret that well as the young one. indisposition prevented him from leaving

ed the woman, "for if he suspects that a mere accident, to a brilliant diamond law. "She married to her twenty-fifth rebuke is in waiting for him he will not which the young lady wore on her finger busband, and being now a widow, was ome. No, he must know nothing about He openly expressed his astonishment at prohibited to marry in the future." it before hand. But if I tell him that the jewel, and the fair possessor, in oryou wish to buy something from him, der to afford him a better view of it, he'll not fail to wait on your reverence.'

complete tea-service of silver."

tiful one," exclaimed the woman. his chest, accompanied by the woman.

him, saying: "Ah! the silver tea-set?" "Yes, your reverence, I have brought

the service, as you desired." "Very well," said the pastor. "Be so good as to come with me into my study." clergyman began to speak urgently upon the duty of a husband, and dwelt with he be permitted to repeat his visit? O, town for support, and a week later the impressive eloquence upon the sacred- certainly. Could be be so inexpressibly man himself died, his funeral being at-

ished and several times attempted to interrupt his discourse; but pastor Herman begged him to hear him to the

tempered, my friend. How comes that you are such a bad busband?"

far as to beat your wile!" end sir; I have never beaten my

"How? Do you deny it? Fie!" not married."

waiting in the next room."
"What? My wife? Your reverence is mistaken; I have no wife. That wo- the Tombs. He only escaped further man is your own housekeeper; she came punishment because the young lady to me with a commission from you to

The pastor began to look uneasy.

"Or a thief," said the goldsmith. They went hastily into the next room

were in vain.

planned that it would have succeeded only a few days, as his beautiful antece- originality. The bride and bridegroom publishes his confession in the Ut.ca (N. with the most prudent and circumspect. dents soon got wind, and he was igno- are conducted from opposite ends of the Y) Herald, is good reading for those The goldsmith left the silver in the miniously turned out. men whose daily sauce is "how mother outer room in charge of the supposed housekeeper at the express desire of the is once more blooming in our happy me bars of iron, symbolical of the vigorous I found fault some time ago with Maria Ann's custard pie, and tried to the keeping of the supposed wife of the tell her how my mother made custard former. Had the matter been brought the top of fashion, and generally with a pared with areca but, are put into the former. pie Maria made the pie after my into litigation, whose would have been dashing young lady on his arm. This hands of each. One of the officiating contravy there was were all over Europe recipe. It lasted longer than any other the loss? Fortunately the pastor had no young lady is the daughter and heiress priests advances, waves two fowls over pie we ever had. Maria set it on the thought of such an alternative. He felt of a rich banker, recently deceased in the heads of the betrothed, and in a During the part to present a present and it extended even to this continent. table every day for dinner, and you see compassion for the poor man, who gained one of our Western cities, and the Count long address to the Supreme Being and I could not eat it because I forgot to a precarious living by his labor; and as is said to be affianced to her. This, as a short one to the couple, calls down

Cardinal Richellen.

On the 15th of December, 1866, the remains of Cardinal Richelieu were to be re-interred with solemn ceremonies I told Maria Ann any fool could beat at the church of the Sorbonne in Paris. Some occasion occurred for opening the had better try it. So I did. I emptied coffin, when it was found that the head the batter all out of the pitcher one evening and set the cakes myself. I head turned up at Biarritz, in the pos-session of one M. Armez, an ex-deputy, sonage, whom at first sight one would tall evening, fowls are killed, the blood who presented it to the Emperor, inclos- hardly take for a beggar. "Protect me !" caught in two cups, and from its color shortened with tallow from roast beef because I could not find any lard. The with velvet. This very head which once the world. It is full of ery of the newly married. The orrespondent of the priest foretells the happiness or mister the priest foretells. batter did not look right, and I lit my so proudly wore a cardinal's scarlet hat, coal; but the Englishmen and Nova mony is closed by a feast, much danc- should arrest the attention of young and which inclosed the wonderful brain. Scotians have got coal too, and they ing, and noisy music. which had ruled over both the King and offer to sell it cheaper than the price I The following romantic story is told It is the commonly received notion the Regent of France, tyrannized over want. Shut out this foreign coal and of Lord March, grandson of Charles II. that hard study is the unbealthy eleworth of yeast. I set the pitcher behind the sitting room stove and went to bed. the sitting room stove and went to bed. bloody wars and so ruthlessly persecu- beggar. ted the Protestants of France-this very | "What makes coal so dear when the as to the choice, to a lady still younger | catalogue, it is clearly demonstrated head rolled aside unheeded when, in weather is so dreadful cold? God help The bride was Lady —, the daughter that the excess of death for the first ten 1793, the Jacobins desecrated the aristo- us poor "comes from between the chat- of the Earl of Cardegan, Marlborough's years after graduation is found in that cratic tombs of the Church of the Sor- tering teeth of a toil-worn, care-worn, favorite General. Their avion, (accord- portion of each class of inferior scholarbonne. But the quick eye of a trades- shivering woman, as she measures with ing to Nupier's account,) was a bargain ship. Every one who has seen the curman who was upon the outskirts of the eye a scanty fresh supply of fuel to her to cancel a debt between the parents, riculum knows that where Æschylus crowd at last spied it out in the corner | waning fire. No cry from her to gov- and the young Lord March was brought and political economy injure one, late into which it had been rolled. He took ernment for protection. No protection from college, and the lady from the nur- hours and rum punches use up a dozen, it up, and by certain signs recognizing to her from the greed of the strong, the sery, for the ceremony. The bride was and that their two little fingers are the embalming process to which it had been subjected—he split it in two parts the face being all that he cared for, and gave bread, or clothes. or fuel to the ried he was, however, and his tutor inkapt it as a curiosity for many years, poor it would demoralize them: Take stantly carried him off to the Continent. who have been inveigled into the path of when he either sold or presented it to something of the color of Acazon wood. she asked for protection—if she turned a ds greeable recollection of his wife tions of the body. The brain, the heart, The point of the nose had been slightly beggar. The voices of the coal owners that he avoided home and repaired to the liver, the spine, the limbs, the bones, flattened by pressure, and the half open are mighty to drown hers. If she could the theatre. There he saw a lody of so the flesh, every part and faculty are

Adventures of a "Russian Count."

When the Russian fleet was in the Some years ago the pulpit of St. harbor of New York a few years ago it winning the heart of the old lady, as

> After a long conversation about the politely drew it from her finger and

His listener seemed very much aston- objection. 'But, Count,' said the artless young lady, 'you forgot the diamond ring I

handed you a few minutes ago.' istocrat, with an air of virtuous aston- either and he will repeat it "

soon as I had looked at it.' The young lady politely assured him knew a fortune hunting young man who "I know what you mean to say. You that she bad not received it, while the married a maiden on the wintry side of are usually as meek as a lamb, and only Count, on his part, solemnly declared fifty. She was worth about \$100,000, impetuous at certain times, but to go so that she had taken it back. The aston- and died in less than a month after the ished young lady not liking to make any celebration of the nuptual ceremonics. "You have mistaken the person, rever- disturbance, the distinguished foreigner | He inherited her property and he never quietly took his departure. Soon after repented his marriage. Among the anhe left, she, however, determined to look after her ring The first jewelry store man to marry before she was 20 years "Because," continued the man, "I am into which she went was Bishop & Rein, and there she found the jewel, which the "Why, your wife is at this moment Count had sold for \$690. The ring was reclaimed, and the Russian with the unpronounceable name arrested and put in

would not appear against him as combring a service of silver for your inspec- plainant in a place like the Tombs. The Russian grandee then disappeared, and next turned up a prisoner in the "She must be a mad woman," said London Central Criminal Court for at the end of that time if they mutual-A few months ago this same Russian -but it was empty! The woman had Count or pickpocket appeared in Paris to draw lots for the odd one. bles. It would only be a little more disappeared with the chest of silver, and and managed to squeeze himself again into elegant society. Two months ago ly succeed a lengthened routine of enigwere in vain.

The trick was so well devised and American Club in Paris, but this lasted ple, is celebrated with great pomp and

On every spool of thread I buy, govern- has been expended upon forging weapons ment takes from me a penny or two to of destruction! Ail the resources of pay over to the Woonsocket Factory modern science have been called into purses of the rich men who make cloth was thought a great thing to bring 100,not be content with less than fifty or one | the annals of this century, only, we find churches in St. Petersburg, was filled by en the officers in the Academy of Mu- hundred per cent. increase of their wealth that not a single year out of the seventy Pastor Herman, who like most of the sic. On that occasion appeared a young every year, to pay them for making dear which have as yet passed has been on amused a considerable fortune, and was the title of the Count-Metzkewitsen, I buy a stove or a pair of scissors, I there has always been war, and it has much esteemed and loved by his con- who was, of course, one of the well-re- must pay some of my hard-earned pen- been the most civilized nations who have gregation. Not a day passed without ceived guests of the evening. He cut nies to support the wealthy iron-maker done by far the greatest part of the fightnumerous applications to him for assis- a splendid figure promenaded and danced of Pennsylvania. I get no protection to tance of various kinds, none were sent with all the leading beauties of the city my labor, and I ask none. Let us both away without consolation or a more sub- with most admirable condescension, our alone-me and the manufacturer. As young republican daughters being easily you let me work my humble way along have been three with France, two with

Queer Marriages. The "most married" woman of which there is any record, was undoubtedly ordinary affairs of the day, yesterday's the Harlem woman spoken of by Eve "Bring your husband to me," said he. ball, and similar superficial matters, the lyn in his diary, whose propensity for "That will be no easy matter," return- "Count" directed his attention, as if by marrying had finally to be checked by

Many years ago, a man in Hartsville, N. Y., became attached to a young and beautiful damsel, who died before their "That is a lucky thought," said the handed it to her distinguished friend. intended marriage could be consummateastor, "for I am about to purchase a He was enraptured, it was the finest ed. He then married the mother of the stone he had ever beheld; it was like deceased, who was some 20 years his "And he has just finished a very beau- its fortunate possessor-exquisite, in- senior, but with whom he lived quite comparable. After holding up the ring happily until she was 80 and he was 60 The next day the goldsmith came with to the light for some time, with the air years of age. As the wife had by this of a connoisseur the elegant gentleman, time become quite decrepid, they adopt-The pastor was secretly surprised to in a playful manner, placed it upon his see her with him, but advanced to meet little finger, as he very skillfully turned had lived with them a year and a half the conversation upon other subjects .- when the old lady died. Before the time He was handsome, he was elegant, and appointed for the funeral, the man himclad in the highest style of fashion; his self was taken sick, on which account one with Egypt. Prussia comes last manners were bewitching, and besides—the funeral services were postponed four with seven, viz: three with France, two he was a Russian Count. One or two weeks. But in less than two weeks he with Denmark, one with Austria, and bours bad thus passed away when other sent for a Justice of the Peace and was When they were alone the good visitors entered and Count Metzke. married to the maid he had adopted .witsch rose to take his leave. Could The next day the couple applied to the ness of the vow which married partners appy as to place the young lady upon tended before that of his first wife, and make before the altar to each other. his list of friends? Not the slightest the woman he had so recently married being the only mourner. Human folly

is vast and illimitable. When Socrates was asked whether it were better for a man to get married or

number of hours, dispensing with as much of mere ceremonial and state as possimust object to the above. We once cient Germans it was death for any woof age. By the laws of Lycurgus the most special attention was paid to the physical education, and no delicate or

sickly woman were allowed to marry. In the Royal Library of Paris is a written contract, drawn up in 1297, between two persons of noble birth in Armagnæ. The document bound the husband and wife to to frithful wedlock for 7 years. It stipulated that the parties should have the right to renew the tie some other piece of rascality. He was ly agreed; but if not, the children were present century. sentenced to five years imprisonment .- to be equally divided; if the number should chance not to be even, they were

village to the spot where the ceremony At present the Count Metzkewitsch is performed. They are seated on two tell her to put in any eggs, or "short- he, on the contrary, was rich enough to ning" It was economical, but in a fit bear the injury, he bore it alone.

| Africa came in for their turn, with the wenturer and despicable rogue, and it peace that peace and happiness may atventurer and despicable rogue, and it peace that peace and happiness may atwould be but an act of charity to res- tend the union, and gives some temp ral cue the deceived young lady from his clutches. He is well known, and it is medical than saintly The spiritual part on the east; the Russians in Turkey and

thought that the Clarendon Hotel is at being thus concluded, the material sucpresent honored by his distinguished ceeds. The heads of the affirmed are patronage.—New Yorker Tages Nach- knocked together three or four times: then the bridegroom puts his betel leaf and eigar into the mouth of the bride. and thus they are acknowledged a w-d "Protect me !" is the imploring cry of ded couple, with the sanction of their

was engaged, without being consulted by Prof. Pierce from the last triennial it which was not difficult, in view of cunning, the avaricious, "Work for amused and silent, but the bridegroom heavier than the loins of Euclid. Disbetter care of the pennies you earn-lay A few years after thif event Lord March vice are named Legion. A few hours Armez. And 224 years after Riche- them up in summer for a wintry day." returned home from his travels a most sleep each night, high living, and plenty lieu's death, the face was found to be Such are the answers she would get if accomplished gentieman, but having such of "smashes" make war upon the func-

that one year only after his decease, in 1750, she died of grief.

After perusing the history of mankind, one is almost led to the conclusion

Wars of the Century ...

that war is the normal state of the race. and peace the exception. In barbarous and semi-civilized times this certainly was the case, and perhaps war was the necessary vent for those fierce passions, which without it would have preyed upon the slaves of them and wrought anarchy in the world. But in civilized times, when so many vents are open to bumen energies, there ought not to be the same desire for the excitement which war yields. Yet how much ingenuity Company, so that they may make dear play to invent machines which shall k li thread and large dividends. On every human beings with rapidity, and now we garment I wear, it takes pennies and see whole nations transformed into arshillings from me wherewith to fill the mies where but a hundred years ago it and stockings and shawls, and who can- 000 men into the field. Turning over

> Thus England alone has waged forty nine wars since 1800. Of these there Russia, five with China, two with Detemark, two with Holland, two with with Prussia, one with Spain, one with Sweden, one with Portugal, and one with Egypt; the others were with the Peishwa, the Mahrattas, the Great Mogul, Nepaul, Algiers, the Wahabees, the Pindarrees, the Ashantees, Cuffres, Hottentais, Baers, Sikhs, Afghans, Canadian rebels, Paraguay, Scinde, Sepoy muti-neers, Maoris, Japan, and Abyssinia. France figures in thirty-seven wars, viz: four with Austria, three with Russia, three with Prussia (including the present war), three with England, four with the Arab tribes, two with Mexico, two with China, two with Spain, two with Portugal, one with Hayti, one with Switzerland, one with Denmark, one with Sweden, one with Algiers, one with Morocco, one with Paraguay, one with Japan, and one with the Roman Republie Ru-sia shows a list of twenty-one wars, viz: three with France, three with Turkey, two with England, two with Poland, two with Persia. two with Khiva, two with Bokhara, one with Sweden, one with Hungary, one with

Egypt, one with China, and one (very

long and bloody) with Creassia. Austria

figures in twelve, viz: five with France,

three with Italy, one with Prussia, one

with Hungary, one with Denmark and

one with England. So much for the leading powers of the Old World. But to the desolating wars above enumerated must be added the numerous revolutionary movements in Italy and Spain, invariably suppressed with great bloodshed; the dynastic contests of the Carlists and Christines in Spain, which are not extinct yet, and of the Miguelites and Pedroites in Portu-'The diamond ring !' exclaimed the ar- live single, he replied : "Let him do gal, all of which occasioned great misery and loss of life. Then there was the at last terminated by the intervention of England, France and Russia, and the war has been the chronic state of the Southern portion of it ever since the Spanish colonies threw off the yoke of the mother country. Incessant revolutions constitute the dreary history of Mexico and the South American States, but we have not been without our troubles. We have had several Indian wars, a war with England, one with Mexico, and our great civil war. Cuba. Hayti and San Domingo have suffered at intervals from the same scourge. Brazil has recently concluded a long and costly struggle with Paraguay, and, in short, it is difficult to call to mind a single nation in the world which has not been involved in war of some kind or other,

domestic or foreign, in the course of the Asia has seen an enormous amount of bloodshed during the past seventy years. There have been the incessant wars carried on by the English in India, Birmah, Negre and China; and by the French in Cochin China and Annam; also by the Russians with the Circassians and the wild tribes of Central Asia, and with Turkey and Persia; also by the Turks with the Persians with the Persians and the Egyptians; by the Persians with the Beloochees, Afghans and Tartars; and there have been the continual domestic wars among the Afgban, Sikh, Maheratta and other Hindoo chiefs, for supremacentury there was war all over Europe, During the next ten years it spread all over Mexico, Central and South Ameri-French in Algeria, the English at the in India and China, This lasted for twenty-five years, when the scene shifted to Europe once more, and the Crimean war, the wars in Hungary, Italy, Denmark, Germany, and lastly, France, have filled up the remainder of the time .--

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Philadelphia Ledger.

see, Arkansas and Missouri, the suppor-

ters of the administration have either

been defeated or have lost largely in

members of Congress. In New Jersey

the Republicans gain one member. In

Minnesota they gain one in the district,

which was carried by Democrats two

nuarrels. But the loss of Congressmen

n the other States is at least twelve -

In New York, where the majority for

ly ten thousand, obtained by most noto-

Hoffman now has over thirty thousand

notwithstanding the reduction of his ma-

by the prevention of cheating. Practi

cally, the verdict is a loss, in two years,

twenty-five thousand majority in 1868

Specie Payments.

recover public favor.

payments :- Free Press.

From the Missouri Democrat (the old Republican ment. In New York, Illinois, Tennes-organ of the State, Nov. 11. TO THE PRESIDENT : You chose, sir, to convert the vote of Missouri into a decision upon your merits as a candidate for re-election. One of the two parties turned from the legitimate questions of State campaign, and; with language so sickening as to disgust any ordinary President, declared your re-election one of the objects of its campaign. You at once proceeded to make the party and its avowed object peculiarly your own. A self-respecting and dignified President of earlier times would have deemed it unbecoming to seek re-election at all; every President except Buchanan and Johnson, has deemed it shameful to use Federal patronage to control State elections in his own interest. But it seems to be your wish to make your conduct in civil af- of twenty-five thousand votes to the parfairs as discreditable as your career in fairs as discreditable as your career in the army was glorious. The author of State which Grant carried in 1868 by the resolution nominating your re election 51,000 majority, the Republicans have rion you appointed to a lucrative office, now prevailed by only 25,000, and would character and dis inguished services to President's policy, represented by papers ticle the public. Other worthy men were deprived of office by you, solely because they did not sustain the faction which nominated you. A letter from you, calling upon office-holders to support your httle party, was published with the sig by thirty or forty thousand majority .nificant words, "Show this to Easton If these indorsements satisfy the Presi Smith and Newcomb." By your consent, blackmail was levied upon officewere told that unless they paid the sums satisfied the people that it is already demanded to sustain your flatterers here they should be removed from office .-Some, refusing to submit to such plunder, were actually removed for that reason. It is not possible for any President to identify bimself more completely with a faction than you, Mr. President, have identified yourself with the us the questions whether your administ final position of the country. It is now tration should be approved in all its nearly six years since the close of the gave forty thousand majority for Abra have more or less continued to approxiham Lincoln. It has now given about mate each other in value, rather against forty thousand majority against you, and the financial policy of the administrahad not colored voters been added, and tion than through its aid, and proper ef- doetrine. mainly controlled by your followers, the fort on its part would have secured a majority would have been over fifty resumption of specie payment by a pro thousand What is it that the people disapprove? We can inform you, sir felt by the commercial intere ts of the wrong for a President to use that power to force himself upon the people for elections. It seems to the people that the notes when received you deserve severe rebuke, alike for neg name nor seduced by your offices, they redemption in bard money. They should pledges made to the people when a can- begin redemption. a most prominent feature. Soon after other gold indebte compliance with this pledge by proclaim | and were two-thirds of the import duing amnesty, and again by recommend- ties made payable in greenbacks the reing to Congaess the removal of disabili serve would have to be largely increasto elect mere tools of their own from and the currency destroyed, where would the Southern States, turned you from we get the circulation to fill the void your purpose. At this day you are thus made? "Make national banking their tool. Simon Cameron, as unsavo- free," "and organize new banks," says ry a man as ever sat in the Senate, con- Senator Trumbull. trols you as if you were his bired man It is discreditable that a President ahould be so controlled by any one ;-

rendered or engaged to render to Gen.

Grant? Not even Buchanan gave of-

fices to men who had made him presents

And even Johnson had for excuse a pub

the people to say whether they wish you

for a second term, and bear in mind that

the Presidency, at least, should seek the

man, and not the man the office. Give

best, sir, during the rest of your term to

remove those stains by faithful, honest,

vice to remember with pride and grati-

tude. By that course, and by no other.

can you make it possible for the Repub-

lican party to elect you a second time.

ELECTIONS ELSEWHERE.

entire attention to the question whether

It is announced that Russia demands doubly discreditable that he should be the abrogation of the treaty made at flicting provision is just as binding as ancontrolled by such a man; trebly dis- Paris in 1856. That treaty virtually creditable that he should thus be led to closes the way to the Dardanelles to both, and we shall only lose Judge depart from the solemn pledges by the armed vessels of the Czar. That Sutherland to gain Eldredge and which his election was secured. Other this demand should, at the proper time, duties you have greatly neglected. You be made, has, undoubtedly, all along should have aided the country to re- been well understood as between Rus- say these greedy Radical journalists to sumption of specie payments, and to a sia and Prussia. That time has arrived thorough reduction and reform of taxa- France appears wholly powerless. Eng tion, but, while you have done something land is weakened by divided counsels you have failed to use your efforts for Italy hesitates, and Austria and Turkey these reforms. It was your duty to re- are forced into the breach against Rusform the civil service, and to make it no sia and the victorious troops of William, some ugly precedents in the way of longer the tool of unscrupulous parti- of Prussia. The contest between such sans. Starting with that avowed intent, opposing forces cannot be doubtful. The and earning public approval by much section of the treaty of Paris, to which improvement in the character of officials Russia most objects, is as follows:

The Black Sea is declared neutral, and although it remains open to the merchant vote for them were confused by the sepa you now have suffered Hoar and at last Cox, to be driven from the public sermarine of all nations, its waters and its ports are formally and perpetually closed to vessels of war, whether they belong to vice, simply because of their honesty and independence. It is most painful to see the wide difference between your nations whose territory is bathed by this was nothing to prevent one person casting professions and your performances. In-

stead of having "no policy to enforce ARTICLE 13. The Black Sea being thus against the will of the people," you have neutralized, Russia and Turkey mutually tried to enforce the San Domingo treaty engage to neither construct nor maintain any arsenal, naval or military, upon the upon the Senate and McClurg upon shores of that sea. Missouri, in both cases using patronage With this article out of the way,

most wrongfully Instead of reform-Russia can construct its fortifications on ing the public service, you have in one the Black Sea, and can send its armed respect degraded it. At this day, when vessels into the Mediterranean and the any man is appointed to office, people ask at once, what personal favor has he

Special Dispatch to the New York Tribane. Gernan Unity.

BERLIN, Nov. 21st. Herr Delbruck has returned from he policy a little broader and higher Versailles. As the result of his negotiathan a mere desire for re-election. Action Baden and Hesse will enter the cept the verdict of the people, Mr Pres | North German union conditionally, and ident! Learn from them wherein you Wurtemburg with immaterial reservahave failed. Drive from your presence tions touching taxes, mails and telethe shameless flatterers and corrupt pargraphs. Baden retains her military tisens who surround you; call back to sovereignty as an independent military your advice such true patriots as Cox; remember the pledges which you gave to the people, and set yourself honestly ment for ratification at the approaching to the task of redeeming them. Leave session. BERLIN, Nov. 21.

accession of Baden and Darmstadt to had no right to so presume and that our cans? Why is it that in states like us peace, amnesty, reform of civil ser- the confederation. The draft of a new vice, reform of taxation. Your great Federal Constitution is under consideraname was of priceless worth to the peo- tion, and a supply bill for war purposes an opinion that it is no prophet, and the administration candidates are beatple of this country until stained by your has been introduced.

own neglect and misconduct. Do the King Ludwig, of Bavaria, is preparng for a visit to Versailles. Commissioners Mettracht and Von independent discharge of duty, so that Luckow have returned to Germany from when men shall speak of you, they may Versailles with full authority to negohave something beside your military ser-

tiate with the Southern States. THE Atlantic cables have been burdened with desultory and contradictory dispatches, but a general European war has not yet broken out, whil: the

Gen Grant desired an indorsement of Franco-Prussian war remains in statu was not unexpected, we have no hesitahis administration, and he has it Per- quo. There has been some skirmishing tion in saying that the better public while we were very grateful, and did not haps it is not of a sort to entirely please around the edges, but no general en- opinion of the State holds the respondhim. He wished the people to turn from | gagement and no bombardment of Paris questions of State policy and to forget But how soon all these things are to be is the burdens of taxation, devoting their yet undetermined.

U. S. Grant should be re-cleeted to the terpreted as a verdict upon that point, order of the Provisional Government at they do not give him much encourage. | Tours, and elapped into jail.

### The Michigan Argus

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years ago, in consequence of personal WHEN the Toledo Commercial uttered the following paragraph, in a recent article touching "The Power of Taxation," it could scarcely have scrutinized the re-Hoffman in 1868 was twenty-eight thousand, and the majority against Grant on- turns of the recent election in this State : rious and gigantic frauds, the administration has lost ground so largely that

There can be no doubt but the voice of f taxation, which leaves Wisconsin alone of all the States which have acted upon the question, in opposition to the validity of taxes levied for the payment of Rallroad jority in the city fully twenty thousand and like subscriptions.

The "voice of Michigan is emphatically" against-not for-"this species of taxation," the majority probably reaching over 30,000. The Comme-cial having misinterpreted the fact as to Michihaving removed, to make room for this not have retained even that majority gan, is without foundation for the fol fawning courtier, a gentleman of high had not men, who dissented from the lowing paragraph, closing the same ar-

ly few who doubt the right of the people twenty-five thousand majority in 1868 to exercise this power or the justice of its he has been trying to force through a enforcement. Communities have interests candidate for Governor who is beaten as well as individuals, and who is better calculated to judge of those interests than the people comprising the communities?

It is evidently in this State as in Illident he is not hard to please. The moral of these elections is simply this : The nois-and as it will be in all States where holders throughout the Sta'e, and they administration of Gen. Grant has so dis the opportunity may be offered—the "comparatively few" who concede the plain that any party attempting to run him will be ignominiously beaten in right to exercise this power. No com-1872, unless he shall do something to murity has the right to tax one citizen to give to another, no matter whether the recipient invests the donation in railroads, milliog, manufacturing, printing When the excitement attendant upon the political canvass shall have passed or running a corner grecery. If the fittle band led by Drake, McClurg, away the public mind will be more di- community jointly is to own and operate Fox and Shepard. They forced upon rectly turned to a consideration of the the road the question may not be one of right but rather one of expediency, but sets, and you sustained them in doing war, and yet those who are at the head owned by a corporation no power of tax-By. The result, then, is a verdict of the of public affairs appear to have made no ation possessed by State or municipal people upon the issue forced upon us by effort to give the people a sound and authority can compel the individual to them and by you: In 1864, Missouri convertible currency. Gold and paper subscribe to its stock or be taxed for its benefit, and sooner or later no man will

CERTAIN Radical journals are demandcess so gradual as to have hardly been ing of the State Board of Canvassers They deem it an outrage that you have. country in the disturbance of values .- that they hold all votes returned for tried to control a State election by gross | Senator Trumbull, of Illinois, in a re | Judge Sutherland as illegally polled abuse of your power of removal and appointment. They maintain that it is plan for an early resumption of species and void, reject them, and give the cerplan for an early resumption of specie tificate of election to John F. Driggs. They ground this demand on a claim 1st. He would compel the national a second term. They de ire you in fu- banks to hold in reserve the enn paid that Judge Sutherland is ineligible unture to pay better attention to your own them for interest on their bonds, and he der the State Constitution, and they reduties at Washington-the duties which would advance the value of treasury fuse to recognize the well-established your masters, the people, and not to notes by making them receivable for two principle that that document nor any thirds of the import duties, and destroy State law can not fix and determine the 2d The banks are paid six per cent. qualifications of a member of Congress Louisiana. lecting your legitimate affairs and for interest on their bonds, and it would or other United States officers, - say the and being freemen, neither awed by your enough from this source to commence us remind these sticklers for "State give you that rebuke very plainly. The first duty of a President is to keep the of their liabilities in coin before they converts, all—of an old adage: "Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." didate. This you have not done. You There are about \$200,000,000 of coin A plain and definite provision of our Republican party—of about 68,000 are stated at \$400,000, with assets at \$120,000, chiefly in vessel property, which at this promised to give the country peace, and in the country, and one-half of this sum pledged yourself to a platform in which is in the United States treasury. To provisions of the organic and statutory law, -- superseded as is claimed by the ties, but in each case unscrupulous par ed. Suppose \$110,000.000 a year in XVth amendment and Congressional tisans, who want still longer to be able currency be received for import duties, legislation, -negroes voted all through the State on the 8th of November .-Now, if the constitutional provision under which the votes cast for Judge BUTHERLAND are claimed to be void, is the higher law, so is that disregarding which negroes voted. That is, one conother. Recognize the binding force of STOUT, and, perhaps, HUGHES. What

> such an exchange? - We notice that the Lansing Republican takes no stock in this ineligibility clamor, and that it points its friends to granting their demands.

The amendments would have obtained many more votes if they had been all put four votes against one amendment, and v have no doubt this was done in numerou

Instances .- Detroit Tribune. Considering that there were four boxes for the four amendments, and that the polllists showed the exact number of ballots jority. poiled upon each, the above is luminous and valuable alike. Nevertheless, it is about as near the truth as the following prophesy, from the same article:

The liability of municipalities will now e tested in the U.S. courts, and counsel have already been retained in this city to bring suit in these tribunals. Eventually the municipalities will be compelled to pay these bonds, and it is to their honor, as the eturns show, that those communities that and the avails of bonds, generally voted to

Does the Tribune remember that in discussing the merits and demerits of organization. The convention will be the "Constitution of 1867," we objected laid before the North German Parlia- to the sid clauses, and ventured an opinion that the present constitution prohibited or did not permit aid, and that the The Federal Council, now in session Supreme Court sooner or later would so ence is very potent, have yet so unexhere, has received reports touching the decide. The Tribune retorted that we pectedly turned against the Republithat it will never see the United States en? Supreme Court reverse the decision of It would seem that the people are not our Supreme Court and hold the aid so well satisfied as the politicians whose bonds valid.

> THE VANDERPCOL trial terminated on Saturday last-the twenty-seventh day one of not guilty. Though the result

-It has not been determined when and where a third trial will be had. ONE GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is re- Meantime VANDERPOOL is in the Kala- flatterers say. Gratitude, in this as in Presidency. It must be admitted that, ported as in heaven-again. That is: mazoo jail, a motion made in his behalf other cases, is a lively sense of favors to if the elections on Tuesday are to be in- the cable says he has been arrested by to discharge him on bail having been come; and the people have made up their withdrawn.

John Cessna, who failed to procure a They mant the taxes lowered; they re-election to Corgress from the Six- want the lax system rearranged; they teenth Pennsylvania district, proposes to disgusted at General Grant's subservienentest. He has more confidence in his ey to notorious back politicians, monopo-Radical fellow-members than in the peo- lists and political traders of all kinds

- Gen. Schenck, of the Third Ohio ence in elections at the dictation of these district, also proposes a contest. His persons; and with disgust his support of hope is in having several hundred votes They were promised a reform of the allowed for him which were never polled. civil service, and they see the President On that plan it is possible for the House dismissing from his Cabinet the very to unseat all the Democratic members - men who were friendly to that reform; they elected General Grant because he at least in districts where alleged ab- was independent of the politicians, and sentees from the polls are more numer- welcomed his accession to the Presidency ous than majorities claimed.

DE LARGE, mulatto Republican, propos- predominance makes its greatest danger. es to appeal to Congress. And so Ex-Gov. NEWELL, Rep., beaten by FORKER, Democrat, in the Second New Jersey While it carries out, in all the departdistrict, chants the old negro melody, "It will never do to gib it up so,"

and proclaims a contest at Washington. From the N. Y. Evening Post, (Rep.) The Election .

ago the southern states, so-called, cast the following vote on the general ticket: REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES, 1868.

 Alabama
 4,280 South Carolina 17,064

 Arkansas
 3,074 Florida
 6,318

 Missouri
 25,883 Tennessee
 30,446

 North Carolina 12,136 West Virginia
 8,719

 To which must be added the following which did not vote for President, but held an election in 1869, and gave then Republican majorities :

Mississippi ..... 8,549 Texas ...... 859 The following southern states gave DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIES, 1868. Delaware ...... \$3,357 Louisiana ..... 46,962 Georgia ...... 45,688 Maryland ..... 31,919

Centucky . . . . . 76,323 Virginia, 1869. . 18,331 Louisiana, are Republican; three, Mis- breadstuffs market was more affected by it own to having ever advocated such a and of the remainder which have this wheat in Liverpool went rapidly up from time cast democratic majorities, Ala- 11s 2d at last report, to 11s 8d on Friday. bama, Arkansas, North Carolina, Ten The effect of this was felt in a sharp upward nessee and West Virginia two years ago movement here, which culminated on Satwere strongly Republican.

> round numbers; the official returns have not been made :

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIES, 1870. Alabama ..... 5,000 Delaware ..... 2,423 North Carolina 4,500 Maryland .... 19,000 Tennessee ..... 15,000 Virginia ...... 20,000 West Virginia . 2,290 Florida ...... 1,000 REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES, 1870.

In Missouri, which is omitted in the abusing the powers intrusted to you, take about six years to accumulate coin President or Vice President. Now let above list, Grant received in 1868, nearly 26,000 majority. This fall, the tick t to which Gen. Grant openly and in every way gave his influence, was beaten by about 41,000. That is a change Oswego and Ogdensburg. Its liabilities

the removal of political disabilities was meet the interest of the public debt, and utcs enacted under it and regulating our find some very melancholy results. For you became President, you meditated for the treasury to keep a reserve in coin to write men. By dehance of these change of ever 9,000 votes; in Arkansas lowed the eastern index, and declines since the change amounts to more than 6,000 Saturday 3@4c. Extra white is quotable over 16,000; West Virginia 11,000, and \$1.18 Corn is quiet at 70@72 for old, and

> tration of General Grant is thoroughly Beeswax 30c. Butter is flat under an acthis, we are constantly as ured, satisfies 6.25 per bbl. Cheese quite firm at 14@15 every wish of the people.

but to a thoughtful Re; ublican it

must seem a puzzling thing, that while the people are thus delighted with the course of the administration, they vete gainst it wherever it shows a particularly strong desire for support. In Mis ouri General Grant intefered in the from store \$5.50. Poultry and game come canvuss in the most vigorous way, in favor of McClurg, who ran as an "open and defiant protectionist" and the ad- careass 8@0c., and for saddles 13@15c. Missouri, which gave Grant in 1868 nearly 26,000 majority, now casts 41,000 against the administration candidate. In New York, Hoffman, with the government patronage in his favor, and there is a decline in all hog products. Hogs fall, with every effort of the administra for dressed. In Cincinnati and Chicago

onal districts where the administration has set up a candidate, he has often been beaten. E. D. Webster, in Brooklyn, ran as the acknowledged administration candidate; ran, too, in a district which it was believed the Republicans could earry; had the support of the Tribune; and was very badly beaten. In Syracuse, Dennis McCarthy, supported by the Tribune, the Washington Chronicle, and the other special administration journals could not even secure a renomination

democrats, was badly beaten in the elec-Now, there is in all this matter worthy of the consideration of those who desire the continued supremacy of the Repub New York and Missouri; in Congressional districts like those we have mentioned

and in spite of his jugglery with the

business it is to flatter the President have asserted. The people want something more done than the administration is doing. To collect the revenue and pay off the debt is no doubt creditable. -in a disagreement of the jury, seven Compared with what Andrew Johnson being for a verdict of guilty, and five for did, it seemed a year ago an immense achievement. We were drowning, and here came General Grant and held our chins over the water's edge-and for a much mind the grindstone he kept at our noses. But to have always the water up to our necks, to have always the grindstone of taxation at our noses, is not satisfactory, no matter what the President's

they must have something more.

SATURDAY, EVE., NOV. 26th. they see with jealousy his open interfermen notoriously unfit for public trusts.

INTERESTING, IMPORTANT and AMUSING. because of his public assurances that he would not suffer the politicians to rule Two more con'estants are named for and they are bitterly disappointed at the Congressional prize ring. Bowen, seeing him openly complying with the demands of the very class of political Republican, at present a member from traders and managers who have been the South Carolina, having been defeated by bane of the Republican party, and whose The Republican party is necessarily the party of equal rights, of honest and omical government, and of reform. ments of government, the ideas upon which it was founded, it will retain the

confidence and favor of the peop e. But if it is to be made the party of monopoly, of privilege and favoritism; if its predominance is to be used to strengthen In the Presidential election two years and perpetuate old abuses, to defend and shield monopolics, the people will avert their faces and let it fall, in spite of its glorious record.

#### COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. The past week has been one of unsteadi. ess, with some fluctuations in values Gold has sold above 113, but closes to day at 1113/4. Stocks, both government and railroad, have been-stronger, with some advance. Money has remained uniformly easy, at low rates of discount Cotton has ruled generally steady, but with some further reductions in the prices of cotton Thus we see that in 1868 and 1869 goods. The war cloud in Europe, which ten southern states were Republican and | was so threatening during the whole of six democratic. In the elections this last week, was the cause of the disturbance fall only two states, South Carolina and in values of money and staples, and the sippi, Texas and Georgia, did not vote; than anything else. The higher grades of TEAS, urday, since which the tendency has been Louisiana, on the other hand, which is in the other direction. The market in ow Republican, was strongly democrat- Liverpool is also lower, under the feeling ic two years ago. The following list that the danger of war has passed for the shows the reported majorities this fall in present at least. Prices on the whole improve, however, about 10c on flour and 3c on wheat. Corn and oats are both stronger

DETROIT, Nov. 23. The weather and business are both putting on a wintry aspect. From present weather indications the up lake trade will wind up this week, and the business of the city thereafter for the winter will be chiefly local. As a local business item, the fallure of the Northern Transportation Company against Grant—though not against the are stated at \$400,000, with assets at \$120, amount of the company's paper is due to votes; North Carolina changes nearly at \$1.35, No. 1 white \$1.23, and amber so on; all against the Republican party 62@63 for new. Oats dull and 2@3c low-Now, everybody knows-for we read er. Barley in some demand at \$1.30 for almost daily in journals like the Phil No. 2, to \$1.70 for No. 1. Apples quiet at adelphia Press, the Washington Chroni- \$2@2.10 from store and \$1.75@\$2 from cle, and the New York Tribune -- every- wagons Beans are stronger at \$1.75@2 body knows, therefore, that the adminis- from store and \$1.50@175 from wagons. pleasing to the country; the revenue is cumulation of stocks, and lower prices eastcollected - that is to say, the taxes are ward. But lots will not bring above 28c ground out of the people; and the debt from store, with poorer selling as low as is reduced, with great regularity; and 24@25c. Buch wheat flour variable at \$6@ for factory. Dried apples 7c. Fresh eggs very scarce at 28c. Salted and Hmed eggs in but sparingly. Chickens 11@13; turkeys 14@16. Dealers are paying for deer by the ministration candidate; and as a result Wild turkies 17@25, according to size and time of killing.

PORK AND Hogs .- The market for pork and hogs is still unsettled. In New York notorious frauds at the election, got but | decline 5c for live and dressed, latest quota-27.000 majority two years ago; but this tions being \$7@7.50 for live, and \$9 50@10 tion against him, with all the offices the cool weather gave an impetus to packspecially arranged and manipulated to ing during part of the week, with an imsecure a Republican victory, and with proved tone prices, but a weaker feeling has the most honest election Ne v York has ensused, with a decline at both those points. seen for years, Hoffman gets 32,000 ma- In Detroit, the local demand has been active, the up river, lake and lumber trade calling for large supplies, and packers have now over, and the market must in future be governed wholly by prices at the leading centers. The range for dressed hogs for the week, has been \$8@8.50, but the market is now weaker by fully 25c.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, Nov. 24, 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows: APPLES-35@50c. POTATOES-50c. CHICKENS-12c TURKEYS-18c.

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Estate of William V. Grant. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. aber, in the year one thousand eight hun

In the matter of the Estate of William V. Grant On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of eorge C. Page. Executor, praying that he may be consed to sell certain real estate whereof said de cased died seized, for the purpose of distribution of he proceeds of such sale among the persons interhe proceeds of such sale among the persons intersted in said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the third any of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the egratees, devisees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbour, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a norder granted and circulating in, said the estate of said hereof, a newspaper printed and circulating in, said the estate of said hereof.

(A true copy.)

Estate of Ulrich Koeder. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tue-day, the twenty-second day of November, in the year one thousand eight

eceased. On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of

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As to our me girbor's " near relatives," tile for any of his sins, if it be not precomption to intimate that he is not now, and has not all his life time been as pure as anew-born babe. The challenge to "blackmhis record " is also declined. We might our readers,-their truth being of no acrount if the pattern set us is fellowed, -yet the work is not to our taste, and would redet no credit upon us, elther as an indiridul or a journalist, even should we come of the victor in a game of personal

worms, he will discover that we made no "attack upon him," and that our brief, legilimate and provoked netort to his magsirice as to our conduct, could not be tormred into an "attack" by any sane or ensible person. He volunteered as our adriser, we suggested the source of his wisiom, without the least idea of applying sastic to a raw sore. That was all.

hey had been with their several classes the Address as above.

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Detroit Tribune writes up railroad matters, closing in this wise

ed on the west, and the "Air Line" dead,

to be done by our own eitizens before crowtog will be in order, and then when crowag can be indulged in it won't be needed. But let the egg be laid first by all means.

JACOB SCHABERLEE, of Dexter, a butcht, got into a fray on Friday last with one "NEILL who went into his shop to buy come meat, and struck him two blows with Acleaver, cleaving through the skull to the brain at each blow. The parties were sepstated by a companion of O'NETLL named MORRISON, who went into the shop in time see the second blow struck, and a third seessayed. O'NEIL's wounds were dressd by Dr. Howell, and at our latest advies he was still alive. SCHABERLEE was Mrested, examined, held for trial, refused bull, and committed to jail in this city He masherward discharged on ball accepted by Circuit Court Commissioner TAYLOR.

"University Day" was postscripted on Monday. The several departments formed in the campus, to be photographed, we suppose, for Harper's Weekly, after which 654 Broadway, N. Y. they paraded through the principal streets with banners and music, and making con-After returning to the campus and breakwhich came out the victors

Yesterday was generally observed as aday of Thanksgiving. Exercises were suspended at the University and in the pubin schools, stores and places of business en and oysters and all good things eaten quantum sufficit. We trust that there was among our readers cause for abundant That's our private opinion. thanksgiving and many a family and friendly re-union.

stopped. As soon as a messenger could ing sleighing. come in, Dr. LEWITT went out and assisted by Dr. Wells amputated the leg just above

The December Magazines. The Galaxy has chaps. Ix. and x. of Jus-

tin McCarthy's "Lady Judith; "chaps. xvIII. ardson; Drift-Wood, by Philip Quilibet; Current Literature; Memoranda, by Mark Twaln, spicy and sparkling; and Nebulæ, by the Editor. The Galaxy is one of the churches. most readable of the monthlies, sketchy, gosslpy, diversified. For 1871 a new novel is promised by Mrs. Edwards, author of "Archie Lovell;" sketches of Hie and adventure by Col. Strother (Porte Crayon); a series of articles on "Americanisms," by Richard Grant White," with regular contributions by Justin McCarthy, Bayard Taylor, Mark Twaln, Ik Marvel, Carl Benson, and others equally notable. \$4 a year. Ad-Iress Sheldon & Co., Broadway N. Y. The Galaxy and the Argus for \$5.

- The Atlantic opens with "Confessions of a Patent Medicine Man," by Ralph Keeler : has another of Mrs. Stowe's "Oldtown Bayard Taylor's "Joseph and his Friend," in which a ray of daylight appears to Joseph; Part IV. of "A Virginian in New paper on "Traveling Companions," hist and the Roman Catholic Religions, by tution of learning in the State. L. Maria Child : a Strip of Blue, poem, by Lucy Larcom; Black Christmas at Dix pick" with them, or that they are answer- Blumhardt's Hotel; Rudolph; a mono-1870, in Bethlehem, N. H.; Flitting, by W. P Howells ; John Bull at Feed, by W. J. Stillman, Reviews, etc. A readable and posibly gather some choice tit-bits of substantial number. For 1871 new features "Our Whispering Gallery," including remiis the time to subscribe. \$4 a year. Ad- thread in every respect. dress Field, Osgood & Co., Boston. The Atlantic and ARGUS for \$5.

- Our Young Folks closes the year with a capital number, both in text and illustra- has long had the me -a Home Story, chap. XII. by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, ill. ; Freed Children in Virginia, by Elizabeth Kilham, ill.; The Year's Last Flower, poem, by Marian Douglas; Wells who is now in town, and has been favor A Boy's Visit to Pompeli, IL, by J. T. Trow Who told it, by Sarah Chester, ill ; A Letpromised for next year that all the boys and We didn't see any lady students in girls will find guarantees a feast of fat the procession on Monday. Perhaps if things. \$2 a year; with the Atlantic, \$5.

- Godey's Lady's Book is rich in embell ishments, and has a seasonable as well as s breaking of ranks at some of the readable table of contents, Christmas and mg Dr Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovdoors on Main Street. If "a little leaven holiday stories, recipes, etc. Among the ery. It has no equal for this purpose, nor as a remstokaven the whole loaf' it ought to work | Blustrations are: "First Time Asking." on steel; a steel title-page, two Christmas -We append the names of the lady pictures, "Remember the Poor" and "Christstudents in the several departments, and mas morning;" a Berlin wool work pattern, words "U. s. Certificate of Genuineness" is on the apon whom, according to previous assur- in colors; colored and extension fashion wrapper of the Genuine. plates and sheets, giving the winter rigs virit Resources —A curious book has been writ for ladies and children and rendering a tan by Dr James Kidder, based upon the assumption Crockery, China, fashionable dress-maker nunecessary. It is that man possesses a double personality both of soul an attractive number. With the January and body, and that it is the harmonious acting of number Godey will enter upon its forty-first this plurality that constitutes health. Now we know FRUIT JARS, &C. year, and with guarantees that its corps of tire, indetermined and masked aches and pales in Pharmacy-Mary Upjohn and Amelia Up. No. I authors and artists will not let its the body, billiousness, etc., and that is Sweet Quiwell-earned reputation as the magazine for nine Sold by Eberbach & Co. Medical Department-Mrs. W. W Ayers the lady's bondoir or work-room suffer. \$3 a

of the new series, and announcing increased attractions for the coming year. The table of contents is even more than usually omprehensive, and presents the very cream An Ann Arbor correspondent of the of foreign current literature. Among the most noticeable articles are "Letter-Writing ;" "Father Arndt ;" another installment Meantime, with the Holly, Wayne and of The Fisherman of Auge;" "Ruskin's Mooroe Railroad, a certainty on the east, Lectures on Art;" "The Sargasso Sea;" "Baron Von Moltke;" "Mapolege and who can refuse to sympathize with Ypsilan- Paris:" and so on to the number of ninein her hour of disappointment. County teen. Everybody who loves good literature should have the Eclectic, and the pres-"Ye local" had better wait until our pro- ent is a good number to experiment with. posed road is "out of the woods" before Published by E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton St. slicking sharp sticks at our neighbor's New York. Terms \$5 per annum; single Sown the Huron. There is a good deal yet copies 45 cents. A portrait of Comeille em bellishes this number.

The Eclectic and the ARGUS, \$5.50. as fresh and sparkling as its first Novem ber issue The illustrated pages are: The Street Venders of New York, by E. F. Sterns; Jail-Birds and their Flights, by J R. Thompson; The Hoosac Tunnel, by Washington Gladden; Thanksgiving Eve, an Honest Fairy Story, poem, by L; and Love's Young Dream, A. D. 1870, poem, by Geo. A. Baker, Jr. Then we have; Natas qua, chaps. IV -- VI., by Rebecca Harding Davis; Wilfrid Cumbermede, chaps, VI.-IX by George Mac Donald; A Peep Behind the Scenes, by Samuel Hopkins; A Day with the Brownings at Pratolina, by Elizabeth C. Kinney; Huldah the Help, a Thanksgiving Love-Story, by Edward Eggleston; "On to Berlin," by Wm. Wells, poems, topics of the time, book-notices, etc. With the number is the announcement that Scrib ner has swallowed up The Riverside Magazine one of the most popular magazines for the young. \$3 a year; no club rates and no premiams. Address Scribner & Co.,

The BARNABEE-SMITH combination alderable noise on their own account. concert, given on the evening of the 17th, under the auspices of the Students' Lecing ranks, the Law students and the Fresh- ture Association, was largely attended. men and Sophomores participated in "a Mrs. Smith met with an enthusiastic recephash," from which we are not advised tion, and maintained the high reputation she won when she appeared with the MEN DELSSOHNS two years ago. But what shall we say of BARNABEE? Well, he has a good voice and in the duet, "Excelsior," and song, "O Loving Heart, Trust On," made friends worth making, and then let himself closed, services held in several of the down to the boards of a second-class minchurches, and after that turkey and chick- strel troupe. His comic ballads were well enough executed, but out of place before such an audience, and under such auspices.

The early riser on Wednesday morning discovered that "the ground was all On Saturday morning last, a young covered with snow," and enterprising drayson of JOSEPH WAGNER, living near the men got out their "bobs," while an occa-From Hull farm in Scio, in getting on to a sional fancy rig was seen in the streets and horse-power to drive caught one foot in the the jingling of bells heard. But the snow machinery, which was crushed and torn soon gave way, at least in the streets, and from the leg before the machine could be with it went the vain hopes of Thanksgiv

Eastward the tide of trade takes its way is not poetry but fact. Witness the

It is proposed to call Mr. G. D. HILL'S -xxi. of "Overland," author not named ; new block, now in process of erection, "The Love and Friendship; My Friend the Feu- Atheneum Block," and as the hall is expectdal Baron; A New Phase of Druldism; ed to be used for University gatherings-Katrina on the Porch, poem, by Alice Commencement, Class Day, Junior Exhibi-Cary; Some of My Experiences, by Thur- tions, &c ,-no name could be more properlow Weed, decidedly garrulous and egotis- This hall, the first we have ever had tic; International Copyright, by Chas. which could properly be called an opera Astor Bristed; An Afternoon at Wilhelm hall, does credit to Ann Arbor, and Mr. shoe, by Alice Gray; Told by an Octoroon. HILL deserves the thanks of our citizens by Maria Loui e Pool; David, King of for supplying a want heretofore seriously Israel, Part I., by A. H. Ghernsey; Shakes felt, whereby we have been hindered the enpeare as a Plagiarist, by Abbey Sage Rich- joyment of the best musical and dramatic talent; unless of late years when it came under the patronage of the Students' Association and had a hearing in one of the DETROIT, : MICHIGAN'

"The Atheneum Hall," when complete will be 105 by 66 feet, with walls 35 feet seat, say 2,000 persons. Under it a restaurant, to accommodate 300 students, on \$2 00 TO \$10 00 PER ACRE. STEWART's plan, so that board will be cheap-from \$2 to \$8 per week-the front building to be finished off for offices, stores and rooms, and the whole to be heated by

"The Ladies' Library Association" are making arrangements to give a handsome entertainment at the opening, which at the furthest will not be later than the first part of January : Tableaux, recitations and pantomimes, and probably other amusements, which will well repay the attend-

ance of the public. Ann Arbor, Nov. 18, 1870.

Thirty-one years ago-Nov. 18, 1889-Henry James, Jr.; with new papers as foi- Miss Chark's school was opened in Ann lows: The Prayer-Seeker, a poem, by Arbor, where it has continued its teaching without any interruption-the oldest insti-

A meeting of colored persons who Cove; A Plea for Silence, by H. T. Tecker- may desire to attend a night school, for As to our me ghood's hear relatives, man; Afoot on a Colorado Desert; Father adults only, will be held at the chapel of the Episcopal Church on Monday evening, graph, by Barnet Phillips; Indian Summer. November 28th, at 8 o'clock. All persons by Frances Lee Pratt; The Miracle Play of who are interested in the establishment of such a school, are also invited and request-

As all ladies like a good article, those possing gather states and a good arrider, those gandal for the amusement of a portion of and attractions are promised, not the least, of the Argus circle will do themselves a favor by reading the item among discenses of distinguished authors Ameri- our "Business Notices" headed "Williston can and Foreign, by James T. Field. Now Thread." It is claimed to be a superior

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the middle of July-it will be remem-About a "Ring" Indian Agent. The critical reader of the correspon dence between the President and Secretary Cox, whose publication has grown out of the cause of the Secretary's refirement, may see that there is in reality no controversy in it. And we think it will be found that the want of the mutual relations between the President and the head of the Department of the Interior, which was in effect a want of support that made the successful administration of the department impracticable, was due, not to any indifference upon general policy, but to an irregular interference in the order of business by which that policy was being carried out, growing partly out of a lack of methodical business habits, and partly out of a desire to grant solicitations that were presented in a plausible shape, without taking due thought for the derangement that would be caused by them. Take for example the affair of the ap-

jointment of a Methodist Indian Agent, In this the Secretary was earnestly car-Blois ends by a statement to the effect rying out the religious Indian policy of the President, and the President also that "the Prince will not be there; they will go and seek him elsewhere; and was adhering to it, as he thought; but the result was to defeat it. It is well known that Gen. Grant introduced the for 20 years." policy of appointing Quakers to part of the Indian agencies, to get honest men for positions that have been greatly Silver-The Most Remarkable Discovery of abused. Upon this other religious denominations presented their claims, and he decided that these offices should be Island of the north shore of Lake Su- the knowledge of the ingredients, and apportioned among those denominations perior, in the British possessions, just the mode of preparation. who had organized missionary bodies. below Thunder Cape, and some fifteen Accordingly the Secretary notified the miles beyond Fort William. The island Amsrican Missionary Board that it is quite small in dimensions-say 100 could nominate, and it nominated a man, feet by 40-and the most of it is suband the Secretary approved. [In a merged at high water—a small part at brief statement of this affair Wednesday, this word approved was misprinted op-lake level. This island was entered by posed.] the Montreal Mining Corapany as part of a tract embracing 108,000 acres, and

President to appoint to the same place the island was subsequently purchased a person named by him, whom he repre- of them by Captain Wm. B. Frew (tormsented us a Methodist minister, and as erly of Portage Lake, and Superinten the proper man to carry out Grant's dent of the South Pewabic copper mine) religious Indian policy, and that Sena-tor Howard joined in the request. This among them Major Sibley, of New York application Grant endorsed, and it was a brother, we think, of General Sibley, presented to the department, A com- of St. Paul. mission was accordingly made out and The Montreal Mining Company first duly taken to the President for signa- made the discovery that the island conture, and with it a statement of the nom- tained silver, and by their agents sunk a decide whether to cancel this by sign- coming in upon them, further working of ing the commission for Chandler's man, their mine was abandoned as useless. It The President signed the commission was only this last summer that Captain and the Missionary Board charged bad F. and his company completed their bar-Mith. This person had been a Metho- gain with the Montreal Company for the dist minister and a missionary among island, and secured it by paying, or the Indians; therefore, Chandler could agreeing to pay, \$250,000 for the entire so far represent him as a very proper 108,000 acres. They went immediately man, and so he unquestionably persuad-ed the President. to work at improving the mine in a "work manlike manner." Their first step But the Methodist body had dismiss- was to surround the island with cribs of

ed him for some irregularities from his timber, filled with stone, to serve as a missionary position, and he was not now breakwater and ice breaker; and within a minister. And although the American these cribs a coffer dam was built, and Board assigned this Michigan appoint- puddled with clay, having the effect of ment to the Methodist body, it did not making the whole interior of the island want this person. But he was a candi | nearly water tight, at least from the indate for the Legislature of Michigan, be trusions of the lake. fore which Senator Howard's re-election The next step was to set up two large will come next winter, and one condition of syphon pumps worked by steam, by the request for his appointment was that it which the inside was pumped dry, or should not take effect till next summer. But nearly so, and it has since been found of course, Chandler did not mention to that a very little working of the pumps Grant these minor circumstances, and daily keeps the island clear of water en-Grant honestly thought he was interfer- tirely. Then they went to work laying entions for the place.

ing to put in a man of peculiar qualifi- bare the vein; and now have exposed From La France. An Extraordinary Military Invention. Mr. L \_\_\_\_, the distinguished civil engineer and themist of the Rue de Londres, Paris, has invented a rocket that one quarter of this width it will average will be a formidable engine of defense. 70 per cent of pure silver. He has christened it the fusee Satan -We have seen this rocket made, and will endeavor to describe it to our read ers. To the end of any ordinary rock- the latest accounts the working has been system, which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHUINet is attached a very slight receptacle of tin, having exactly the shape of a coni | 123 barrels of native silver, estimated to cal bullet. In this receptacle is arrang be worth \$75,000 to \$100,000, have ed a chamber filed with composition, been shipped. The yield of the mine, based, we believe, upon sulphuret of computed by the ton, is not less than a dollar to the pound. The mine employs gives out considerable heat. A fuse communicates from this chamber with the increase their force immediately. top of the rocket. The tin bullet is filled, just before being used, with petrole- English government is quite small-not um oil. The lighted rocket rises in the exceeding one-twentieth. Eye witnessair, and traverses the space necessary to es of intelligence, judgment and experiarrive over a certain spot. Arrived ence report that Captain Frew will pro- change of life. above its object, the rocket sets fire to bably take out of silver, up to the openthe fuse, the composition in the chamber ing of navigation next spring, from of the bullet takes light, bursts its en- \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in money velope, and at the same time fires the value. petroleum, which falls like a sheet of The steamer Meteor conveyed down dame, and continues burning. This she t the lakes on her trip before last, sixtyof flame fills a space of sixteen to twen- two barrel of silver. This Silver Island ty-four square metres, according to the is no humbug, but an actual bona fide size of the rocket. No. 1 throws one litre of petroleum, No. 2 two litres, and sults have already been obtained, and all No. 3 three litres. They can be thrown bids fair to make it in yield and rich a distance of six kilometres, and aimed ness the most remarkable mining diswith great precision, being balanced by covery in this country for many years. means of a long stick attached to each Some masses of silver went down on the rocket, which maintains the elevation Meteor larger and heavier than a man given to it at the time of discharge.— could lift. A part of this island vein, Some interesting experiments were made say two feet of the eight feet in width, with this weapon at St. Cloud on the is wonderfully rich, and it is from this minutes a considerable space of ground extracted. Other rich mines of silver

gine of destruction. Just imagine this sea of fire falling IF YOU WANT upon the Prussian masses, burning everything, setting light to the cartridges in the soldiers' pouches and to the amunition vans of the artillery. Their route would be complete. The committee, in its report, has declared in its opinion no civilized nation could make use of these sockets except for reprisals; and it would be only in case of the Prussians firing spon us with petroleum bombs, such as they used at Strasbourg, that we should be entitled to retaliate with the new rocket. However, it may be, the Committee of National Defense has given the inventor a large building on the Batignolle (formerly a girl's school), and has ordered the immediate manu-Sacture, on a large scale, of satan rock ets. From day to day 200 working men will be actively employed, and within a few days we shall have a sufficient stock to enable us to repay the Prusbourg, they make use of unlawful IF YOU WANT

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should be a man that the country did

cords a la France, and added that he

not expect. According to her prophecy the grands malheurs were to begin after

bered that the war dates from just be

fore that time-and before the vintage.

The troubles foretold were to affect the

capital especially, in which there was to

a fearful fight and very great massacre

Both good and bad will fall in battle,

the women will prepare the vintages,

though the men will return to complete

Blois, of whom the first will bring tid

water"--probably, that is, by railway-

To Down will then be sung, such as never

has been heard sung before; but this Te

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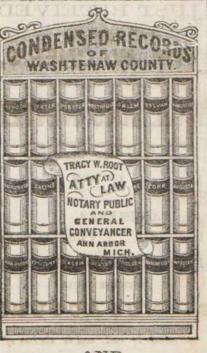
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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Dorliska N. Gregory and Edgar M. Gregory of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Enoch James of the same place, on the first day of October, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and recorded in the olike of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State aforesald, on the fifth day of October, A. D. 1870, the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1870, the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1870, the foarteenth day of October, A. D. 1870, the foarteenth day of Washtenaw, in said State, on Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in Said State, on Wednesday, the seventh day of December, A. D. 1870, with the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the seventh day of December, A. D. 1870, with the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the seventh day of December, A. D. 1870, with the County of Washtenaw, con the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1870, the seventh day of O

HENRY L. JAMES.
Assignee of said Mortgage
1296.

John N. Gorr, 1236 Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage. Mortgage Sale.

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Darius Douglass, Dec. JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for the Executrix.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a scanica of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the fifteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Mortgage Sale. Morigage Saile.

Whereas Alida Blakeslee, of the Township of York, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1865 executed a mortgage to James Hibbard of the same place, to secure the payment of certain principals and interest magneys therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deceds in said county, on the first day of August A. D 1865, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, in liber 33 of mortgages, on page 53; which said mortgage was assigned by said-lames Hibbard to Jeremiah Quackenbush on the 14th day of December 1867, and regorded in the Register's office, in In the matter of the estate of Mary E. O'Hars, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, daly verified, of John O'Hara, praying that he or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twelfth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the he'rs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a 'ession of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Annarbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing the reof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fourteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

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In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Agin, deceased.

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Charle Of Michigan. County of Washtenaw, ss.
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on the twenty-seventh day of October. A. D. 1870,
six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of
John Homman, late of said county, deceased, and
that all creditors of said deceased are required to
present their claims to said Probate Court, at the
Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance on or before the twenty-seveith day of April next, and that such claims will be HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Estate of John Hoffman.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY PREPARED R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGISTS.

Jone N. Gott, Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage.

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw. 88.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Rebecca Wade, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by ortice that six months from the condition of the six months from the condition of the

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Ellen Ruel of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan to Martinus L. Shutts and Horace K. Dickinson, of Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, on the third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1867, at 9% o'cock A. M., in like 36 of mo tgages, page 480. which anid mortgage was asgned by Horace K. Dickinson to Martinus L. Shutts on the first day of June. A. D. 1867, and recorded in liber 2 of assignments of mortgages, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., on page 651, and assigned by Martinus L. Shutts to Darius Douglass, on the 12th day of September A. D. 1867, and recorded is the office of the Register of Deeds on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., in liber 2 of assignment of mortgages, on page 632, and that there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of five hundred and seventy-seven dollars, also an Attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars should any proceedings be had to foreclose this mortgage, and not any part thereof: Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of washtenay and State of Michigan. the premises described in said mortgage, as: All that certain plece or parcel of lane situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenay and State of Nichigan, the premises described in said mortgage, as: All that certain plece or parcel of lane situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County and State of Nichigan. the premises described in said mortgage, as: All that certain plece or parcel of lane situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County and State aforesaid, and known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot number thirteen in block number two (2) north of range No, fourte

at in the cases ormerly village ) Dated, November 18th 1870. LOUISA J. TICKNOR,

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Dated Sept. 30th, 1870. DAVID BARBER. Assignee of said Mortgage

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Estate of Herman R. Gage.

Estate of Burnett-Minors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the estate of William V Grant, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Executor.

Estate of Lydia Church. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa At a session of the Probate Court for the County

deceased.

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