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Oh! yes-I'll tell you the story. The very words that were said. You see the supper was cooking, And I was slicing some bread, And Richard came into the pantry, His face was exceedingly red.

And he opened his half-shut fingers, And gave me a glimpse of a ring; And then—oh! ves. I remember, The kettle began to sing. And Fanny came in with her baby,

The cunningest bunch of a thing. And the biscuits were cut in a minute-Well, what came next? Let me see-Oh! Fanny was there with her baby, And we all sat down to tea; And grandma looked over her glasses
So queer at Richard and me!

But it wasn't till after milking, That he said what he had to sav How was it? Oh! Fanny had taken The haby and gone away— The funniest rogue of a fellow— He had a new tooth that day.

We were standing under the plum tree And Richard said something low, But I was tired and flustered, And trembled, I almost know; For old Red is the hardest of milkers,

And Brindle so horribly slow. And then-let me see-where was I? And we two stood under the plum tree Till the chickens flew up to bed;

Well, he loves me, and we're to be mar-And that is-about what he said!

A Reminiscence of Fort Snelling. In a paper lately issued by the Minthe event. Mrs. Van Cleve writes :

the weather was warm, and one of the the piazza, when we were all startled by the sun. the sound of rapid firing very near us. The Captain rushed into the house much agitated, exclaiming: 'That bullet al most grazed my car!' What could it

he Indian camp pear our house made it evident that the treaty of peace, made that afternoon between the Sioux and Chippewas, had ended, as all these treat-White Father,' had made a solemn treaty of peace. In the evening at the wigwam of the Chippewa chief, they had ratified this treaty by smoking the pipe of peace together; and then, before the smoke of the emblematic pipe had chared away, the treacherous Sioux had gone out and deliberately fired into the wigwam, killing and wounding several I the unsuspecting inmates. The Chippewas, of course, returned the fire, and this was what had startled and broke No. 1 Bregory Block op the pleasant little gathering at my

> "The Chippewas sought refuge and protection with their wounded within the walls of the fort, commanded at that time by Colonel Josish Snelling, from whom it was named. They were kind ly cared for. One, a little girl, daugh ter of the chief, excited much sympathy and I cannot forget the interest I feet in her, for she was but a year or two older She lingered but a few days in great agony, and then God took her out of her

"Meanwhile our colonel, a prompt and efficient officer, demanded of the Sioux the murderers, and in a very few days, liver up the eriminals. Two companies daring that their fathers have done." were sent to meet them and receive the murderers at their hands. Strange to say, although they had the men, they hurri d words of consultation, and the Dr. Archer replied : guilty men were handed over to our fire within the walls, the condemned to gratify herself."

marched round and round it, singing their death songs, and then were given ing Dr. Phillips, "what is your view? dy until time should determine how have made the best wife ?" many lives should pay the forfeit; for it is well known that Indian revenge is cided to give them into the hands of the prefer Mary." i jured tribe, to do with them as they

"Some weeks passed, and it was found of the two should you prefer?" that five lives were to be paid for in that the five selected from the prisoners should run the gauntlet, and the deusion was approved. "Back over the lapse of these many

years I pass, and seem to be a child gain, standing by the side of my only prother, at the back door of my father's "The day is beautiful, the sun is so

and, in that crowd of men and women. plea-ure by means of a slide in the stem Then I puddled and looked about me, For there are gathered together the Chippewas-old men, women and child there may be wholesale murder; and grm.

men, we see the form of the wounded, dying chief, regarding all with calm sat- grew very lazy again. For miles there effort, got into the white water where thing impossible which we cannot perisfaction and no doubt happy in the was nothing to change the sameness of the great waves were, and away the form; to believe only what our finite thought that his death, so near, will not the view -hills, and little points of rock cance went like a frightened race-horse. minds can grasp; to expect to be able go out unaverged. And there stands jutting out into the water; now and It was glorious! The fighting at Cold to understand every hing. The great-the young braves who have been select- then a long strip of bunch-grass land; Harbor, North Anna and Petersburg est of all mistakes is, to live for time, el as the xecutioners; their rifles are here some Indians were fishing; there was tame in comparison. In fifteen when any moment may launch us into loaded, the locks carefully examined, were large bands of cattle and horses, minutes we were through four miles of eternity. and all is ready when the word shall be given.

\*\*Ned by Indians; now and then an canon-canoe full of water-blankets given.

\*\*Indian garden; but nothing grand. I gone-clothes all wet-so was my flour "There, too, under guard are the five got very tired of it, so went to building and tobacco I shook my fist at the men, who are to pay the forfeit for the a few more sir custles, and seeing how canon and taunted it. I was very brave lives taken so wantonly and treacherous much tobacco the Indian in the bow of then; but, little woman, I don't ride "Away off, I cannot tell how many rods, but it seemed to us children a long the many "bass" we passed; went ashore to talk to him. I lay on a log, and he winter Fablance that is the goal for which the wretched told me some most admirable lies. He is, without any doubt, the grandest liar "And now all seems ready and we in America. I just had to start him on stand on tip-toe, while the balls and any subject, and he was sure to lie in the our "Winter styles from Barlin instead

erring aim are fired, and under cover of about the snakes, about every mortal the smoke the man falls dead. They re and immortal thing he could think of. load, the word is given, another starts I was too lazy to contradict him or even with a bound for home; but ah! the aim doubt h s word; (likewise, he was much of those clear sighted, blood-thirsty red larger than I), but when he said he had me is too deadly; and so, one after an- killed snakes sixty feet long on the Columbia, I thought it time for me to "And then the last, "Little Six," paddle. He said, as I got into the canoe, "Stranger, ther is a bad bit of water at whom at that distance we children read ily recognize, from his commanding the Hell Gate. Look out!" I thought height and graceful form; he is our friend and we hope he will get home.— What's the Hell Gate? I found out be-He starts; they fire, the smoke clears fore long. At Hell Gate (and a more away; and still he is running; we clap fitting name I never could think of) the our hands and say 'he will get home :' river narrows down to half its usual but another volley, and our favorite, al- width, and there are three large rocks most at the goal, springs into the air in the stream, making it still smaller. and comes down dead. I cover my face The water is forced through the passanesota State Historical Society there is and shed tears of real sorrow for our ges with great force and rapidity, most an interesting account of the execution friend. And now follows a scene that of it taking the left passage. At sight as Fort Snelling. in 1826, of four Da- beggars description The bodies, all of it I "peeled," and thought that if I kotas who had killed some Chippewas, warm and limp, are dragged to the brow got ashore with my skin, I would let my by the relatives of the latter. Mrs. Van of the hill. Men who, at the sight of shirt and tobacco go to the dogs. I Sleve, the author of the narrative, was a blood, become almost fiends, tear off the paddled until I thought the skin across little girl, and probably she and her reeking scalps and hand them to the my back would surely give way. Two mother are the only living witnesses of chief, who hangs them around his neck. hundred pounds were put in every stroke, Women and children with tomahawks and I made about 80 per minute. The "I close my eyes and recall an eve- and knives, cut deep slashes into the rocky banks looked as though they were ing some forty-two years ago, when, in poor bod es, and scooping up the warm being dragged back at railroad speed. one of the stone houses near Fort Snel. blood with their hands eagerly drink; Hurrah! through the Gate of Hell withling, which was our house at that time, then, growing frantic, they dance and out shipping a drop of water! I looked a pleasant company of officers and their sing their horrid scalp songs, recounting back and hugged myself, I took a smoke, families were spending the evening with deeds of valor on the part of their brave I bragged like a musquito about it, all my parents. The doors were open, for men, and telling of the Sioux scalps to myself. It is a flip of a cent which I

> "At nightfall they are thrown over wishing it had been a d:eam.

grounds,' prepared by the 'Good Spirit,' their fri nds, and avenge themselves up-

"A few years ago I told this story to another 'Little Six,' Old Shakopee, as he I y, with gyves upon his legs, in our guardhouse at Fort Snelling, awaiting blooded murders, perpetrated during face lighted up with joy as he told me showed as much pride and pleasure in water line was far above the banks, or listening to the recital of his father's treacherous conduct as the children of a body of Sieux were seen advancing our great generals will do some day as pile back the water in that manner. My toward the fort, as was supposed, to de- they read or hear of deeds of bravery or

Martha and Mary. Commend us to our good brethren of weakened." I wanted to go ashore, refused to give them up. Our interpre- the clergy for anecdotes of pith and deli- but saw that one could not get away ter, I carnot recall his name, stepped cacy. At the house of the late Dr. from the spot he landed at, owing to the out from among our soldiers and said : Archer, in London, there was a gather- nature of the banks. We grabbed the "'If you do not yield up these men ing of friends, and among them Dr. paddles, and that cance had a very peaceably, then as many leaves as are on Harris, author of "Mammon," and Dr. anxious white man in it. There in front these trees, and as many blades of grass Phillips, author of "The Marys," 'The of us, hiding from our eyes, was an in-For Medicinal Purposes. The Popular Patent these trees, and as many blades of grass | Phillips, author of "The Marys," The of us, hiding from our eyes, was an inedicines of the day, and everything kept in a first as you see beneath your feet, so many Marthas," etc. In the course of the fernal point of rocks, round which the white men will come upon you, burn conversation the question was mooted, your villages, and destroy your nation." which was the most amiable of the two "A few moments' consideration, a few sisters of Bethany, Mary or Martha?

"I prefer Martha for the unselfishness coops. The tribe followed as they were of her charactor, in being more ready to I on my knees-all with uplifted taken into the fort, and, making a small provide for the comfort of her Lord than "Pray," rejoined Dr. Harris, address-

up to be put in irons and held in custo | Which of the two do you think would "Well, really," replied the good man,

"I'm at a loss; though I dare say, were a life for a life, and the Colonel had de I making the choice for myself, I should Dr. Archer, turning to Dr. Harris, suid smartly, "Pray, Dr. Harris, which

The author of "Mammon" was only kind. A council of Chippewas decided for a moment disconcerted, and replied in a style that set the table in a roar : "Oh, I think I should choose Martha before dinner, and Mary after it." MINIATURE WATCH .- One of the most I might as well enjoy the novel trip till

of a bouquet so that a lady can consult platforms, from which the Indians spear oright, the gress is so green, all nature the time without offending the dignity the salmon in high water. The water s so smiling, it is bard to realize what of her cavalier. This little time piece had fallen about one half; so the canon s going on, over yonder by the grave- is exposed or concealed from view at was not nearly as bad as it is at times. of the flower, the leaves of which wre so and yelled and got excited, and lost all a bud to a full blown rose, and vice versa chew of tobacco. I got a drink of water.

the boat would smoke. Then I watch- through that canon again. I was a fool chains are knocked off and the captives | most astounding manner about it.

He lied about the river, about the

taken at their last horrid feast, they had rather do, run Spokane Canon or officers, Captain Cruger, was walking on leave the mutilated bodies-testering in the Hell Gate; and I would rather walk ten miles than to do either again. Dressed, and floated down the river in By the fashionable we do not, of course, the bluff into the river, and my brother my lazy manner, enjoying the air, my mean the best and highest society of the and myself, awestruck and quiettrace pipe, and looking forward to my supper mean; were the Indians surrounding us?

their bloods, quoth Salarino, as be when the day's labor is accomplished, pi to the Gulf of Mexico. We lie awake us?

their bloods, quoth Salarino, as be when the day's labor is accomplished, pi to the Gulf of Mexico. We lie awake us and she goes to bed, she still holds her that night talking of the dreadful sight. of bacon and flour with the greatest sat-"Soon the loud yells and shricks from that night, talking of the dreadful sight went there—found two white men, and that night, talking of the dreadful sight went there—found two white men, and the Union, and whether or not, when such that night, talking of the dreadful sight went there—found two white men, and the Union, and whether or not, when such that night, talking of the dreadful sight went there—found two white men, and the Union, and whether or not, when such that night, talking of the dreadful sight went there—found two white men, and the Union, and whether or not, when such that night, talking of the dreadful sight went there—found two white men, and the union, when they see those gnastly upturned and coffee. I had a rare meal. After faces; and we talk with quivering ip supper I went up to the house to talk and tearful eye of "Little Six," and of and smoke. I wonder what makes the the many kind things he has done for men of this river so profane, and so exmet at the Indian Agency, and in the presence of Major Tallafeiro, their statements. preserce of Major Tallaferro, their be has given us. and we wish, oh, wish in the morning. They told me the wonhe could have run faster or that the derful tales, and, of course, I believed Chippewa rifles had missed fire. And them. One told me about the Columbia we sleep and dream of scalps and rifles River Cauon I would pass through the war whoops and frightful yells, and wake next day; told me of the great number ofmen who had found a path to king-"Next day the dying chief sat up in down come in those wa ers-of the Hudbed, painted himself for death, sang his sor Bay cance men that had been lost death song, and with those five fresh there; and seeing that I was getting a bloody scalps about his neck, lay down bit anxious, he ruined all by saying that and died, calmly and peacefully, in the he had seen great cedar trees broken in comfortable hope, no doubt, of a wel two by the whirlpools in the canon. come home in those happy hunting That tree was a little more than I could take in, and as I didn't like to reject a to all those Indians who are faithful to part of the tale, I just set all his descripweighed and held at its true value. tien down as one magnificent lie, and himself down as a very promising young Baron Munchausen. In the morning I started off with a great contempt for the canon, but still the feeling grew on me that the Baron could not have made execution, for almost numberless cold- up all of those tales. So when I heard the rush of the water beyond a rocky naturally sincere and unpretending; the ten years than two women ought to have than myself, and it seemed to be so cru-el to ruttlessly put out her young life — membered it all, and his wicked old myself with a blanket, and lay back looking at the water getting fast r and he was the son of that 'Little Six,' who faster, and the river getting narrower made so brave a run for his life; and he and narrower; I noticed that the high

rather far above the present water; so I knew the canon must be very narrow to the water foam and suddenly boil up, and then retire into a whirlpool, and rush madly down the stream, fairly river curved, and there, I supposed from When there, it was a picture for a painter. Two naked Indians and one naked white man-the Indians standing up-dles-all bent well forward and with tightly compressed lips-all looking table, and real friends as frequent guests under the wings Another inconvenanxiously at the point and wondering for the ordinary stingy menage and anwhat was beyond it. Round we came, at a ten-mile-per-hour gait. There in the center of the narrowed river was a mound of water at least ten feet high and that mound seemed to be the signal for the waters to break into waves, whirlpools and foam. In went the paddles and we shot a little to the left of the rock that formed the mound, and then I saw that I was in for it. As far as the eye could reach the water was white I said to myself, "Good bye, wife and baby, father and all. I am salmon bait. Eure as shooting, I will see Mary and Bayard to-night;" and then I grew a bit reckless, and thought

Floating down the great Columbia, I and then, with an effort that was an infirmities of others; to consider every-

Winter Fashions.

"We shall be compelled," say the authorities among our milliners ' to import of Paris." In our admiring ignorance of our wives and daughters, we always supposed they only submitted to the die tation of Eugenie in their dress from the indolence induced by old-established custom, and would gladly now bestir themselves to show how much more picturesquely their own artistic eyes and skillful fingers could set off their beauty. Why they should wait orders from the stout Prussian Frauens and Frauleens as to what hats or petticoats to wear, is inexplicable to the dull masculine mind. But they know best what they can do If they write down their own taste as from us to contradict them.

But why, if we borrow our basques

and bullions from the Germans, should

would be worth while to import? Where the present American id a of fashionable life and code of etiquette had its origin, it would be hard to tell; it is probably a rechauffe of the worst French and worst English; nothing more hopelessly bad, it is certain, can be found in any civilized nation under beaven. Fashionable life in New York and the other large cities is as di-solute and frothy as that of Paris, without its wit, and as servile as that of England, with out its rank. There are degrees in valgarity, and where we pay allegiance to wealth instead of birth, and substitute a successful pill-vender's six-in hand for an bistoric coat of arms as the object of our homage, we show that beneath the long-known lowest deep of snobbishness obliged to work with the right arm his intervention, upon a commander in there are yet lower deeps for us to reach. cities; "there is as much difference in weak minds is little understood by those covered; she must attend to its wants who are above it. The mandate of the several times in the night, and must lie he is permitted to make independent inwoman of ton in New York has its in- in a constrained condition for fear of quiry into the circumstances of the case fluence in every village in Nebraska, or disturbing it in t e barem of Brigham himself. Half I have heard women say they would the wretchedness, and half the crime give almost anything for a night of un- naval service to be rendered by the too, among American women arise from disturbed sleep, "with no care on the the eagerness to be in the mode to keep up appearances on scanty means. Now, it again. Don't you see why women all the sham and plated ware which form get pale, and why sometimes a little he regulia, as we might say, of fashion. cross, and how their husbands wonder able society, these cheap and nasty ideas that their wives don't look pretty, and of caste, this substitution of pompous dress well, and entertain them as they the Hawkeye State, we are confident and meaningless kootooing to each other instead of the simple, genuine, yet reserved intercourse of more cultured peo. ter; they think it all the men's fault, did not unders'and." A real estate ple, are things utterly foreign to us, and and then they turn cross, and so things agent at Panora, Guthrie countries ous-

Why should fashionable society be ie for nothing creature !" and the "poor for his children. He applies to the us then? New England social life is thing" has been doing more for the past Western frank and ruled exceptionally done. by common sense; that of the South, still hospitable and generous to a fault. father cuts up beeves in the market, with a diamond in his dirty shirt bosom, is going to marry Smith, the saddler, next week. She has been "educated," waltzes, reads the reviews, criticises which only suggest the larger house over before being released. The message is the way, of which this is a mean imita- written on very thin paper, and inclosed tion. Let her substitute a plain good in an envelope tied around the body and aual showy ball; let her be the com- distance, arises from t e bird's alighting panion and teacher of her children, in- in quest of water, by which the message stead of their semptress; let the walk | may receive injury and be obliterated .and sail with them take the place of her In order to alleviate the pangs of thirst and when they are grown, let her hold her own position firmly as house mother | The instinct by which the carrier pigeon and leader in society, and not surrender is guided has never received a sufficient it to raw unfledged girls and boys explanation, as other birds possess equal American family feeling is quite as and even greater powers of vision, but earnest and tender in idea as that of cannot be trained to carry mes ages -Germany; but the Germans carry that When the carrier is let loose it rises spi-

ngenious pieces of mechanism is a min- | we went under, still meaning to get out lature watch enclosed in an artificial if work would take me out. Far above sider these things -N. Y. Tribune. rose, intended to be placed in the center our heads, at least thirty feet, were the great mistake to set up our own stand ple accordingly. It is a great mistake tail. The carrier pigeons are trained at physician's work. Now all this trouble to measure the enjoyment of others by an early age by being at first taken a and loss are entioely avoided, as we have our own; to expect uniformity o opin- few miles from home and then let loose. found by long trial, by getting the haringeniously arranged as to change from fear and enjoyed it. I took hastily a ion in this world to look for judgment The distance is gradually increased unand experience in youth; to endeavor to til the birds acquire great facility in ter use, so made that no metal substance take part in this set of retributive jus as the owner wishes. The dial is in the Suddenly the water boiled up just under mould all dispositions alike; not to yield carrying messages. An actual postal can touch the flesh. They are durable, There are the bluecoats, too, and center of the flower, and is about the us. We were half filled in about a in immaterial triffes; to look for persystem, in which pigeors were the mes- and cost but half a dollar. We would various badges of the United States circumference of a silver dime. These second. Not time to tail out. Shove fection in our own actions; to worry sengers, was established by the Sultan not exchange ours for a gold one if it uniform, for it is necessary to throw unique watches are made in Geneva those paddles into the water, and do it ourselves and others with what cannot Noureddin Mahmond, who died in 1174. come restraint around these red men, or there may be wholesale murder; and strong or we will be there may be wholesale murder; and strong or we will be sucked under! We make about three- needs alleviation, as far as lies in our live sucked under! We make about three-

quarters of a turn around the whirlpool power; not to make allowances for the

The Cause of the Decay of American Womanheod.

How many pale, lifeless women you see in the West-and in the East, too, for that matter. Young, fresh-lo king women marry, and in five or ten years you can searcely recognize them, while their hu-bands look as well as on the partments or bureaus, advising, asking day of their wedding. One cause of or justifying such employment. this is complicated housekeeping. When a man undertakes a business, he finds patches, requisitions or reports made in learned men ready to assist him; he each case, either by the President, Secknows what there is to do, and secures retary of War, Secretary of the Navy help according'y.

very often wi hout any help at all or, perhaps, with one awkward girl, like the wie in this respect. There are three issued for such dispositions and for the meals to get every day-that mesns arming and other preparations of said cooking-and then comes the dishes to army and navy, with copies of all reports be washed after each meal. It would made and what took place under the take about forty five pieces f r break. aforesaid orders and dispatches requirfast and supper, and seventy for dinner for a family of five-one bundred and sixty-five pieces to be carried from the was or will be the probable cost to the kitchen to the dining-room every day, government of such employment of the washed and carried back. If you have nil, doubtless they have reason. Far be six rooms in your house there is one to pay and rations of officers and men, be thoroughly swept and cleaned daily, besides brushing up the others, making beds, bringing in wood and carrying we not go a little further, and look if water.

Twice a week there is bread-making, there are none of their customs which it twice a week yeast-making, one day washing, one day ironing, pantries and safes to be washed out once a week, dairy work to be attended to, besides innumerable jobs in the way of preserving, jelly-making, pickling, curing hams, putting down pigs' feet, looking over apples twice in the winter, and making hogshead cheese, mince-meat, a thorough house cleaning twice a year, then sew ing on dresses, aprons, shirts, drawers, gowns &c., by the dozen. Then supposing the housekeeper has a baby-an average six months' old ba

by, that weighs about eighteen pounds. Suppose she has this child in her arms thirty times a day (a cross infant is takwhile carrying the burden of a baby abcut with the left Who is it that says army or navy upon the ground of execu-

mind." Then in the morning up and at did before they were married?

The wives dou't reason on the matfanatical we may be as a neonla; had a taken hold of I don't think that vosham or humbug among us which is not ting would help them much; women's in that State: labor should be made a study. In the Jouathan is good humored and long first place men must realize that it is a suffering; he lets even Fisk swell his great labor to keep house A great little hour upon the stage, and laughs at many women sink down under the him; but he holds him as a puppet after | weight; then everybody says: "Poor thing! she always was a weakly, good

Carrier Pigeons.

Carrier pigeons, it is announced, are appropriation to build a school house now the only means of communication for his district, which is, of course, between Paris and Tours, where the seat granted, amounting to from \$800 to ion than in any part of the world. The through the school-room, where he atadvantages to be derived from carrier taches a large drum. This done, he empigeons are very limited, as they can- ploys his wife as teacher for probably ishing let simplicity, harmonizing col- place to which they are to return within school fund furnishes him a home, fuel, tawdy carpets and cheap brocatelle, and without food for eight or ten hours extent," daily dress-parade along the avenue; it is customary to bathe the pigeon's feet and freezes it. Thus a horse's tongue earnestness and tenderness into their rally in the air to a great height, and call it bots, glanders, horse ail, etc., and genuine, unconventional, and simple than curs, it is the finer and higher in rank. is of a remarkably large size by as the finer and higher in rank. ours, it is the finer and higher in rank. is of a remarkably large size, being fif poor abused creature he is trotted off to If our women must imitate imported teen inches in length from the point of be foed for fish or the crows Many a manners, it is worth their while to contable the bill to the end of the tail. The navalusble horse has been mysteriously ked skin on the bill is very large, and is lost in this way. covered with red fleshy excrescences; - Thinking and humane people avoid the eyes are surrounded with a broad this by first warming the bits; but this circle of naked red skin, and the wings is much trouble, and semetimes impossiand of right and wrong, and judge peo- reach nearly to the extremity of the ble, as in night work, like staging and

four years, or until 1258, when it was destroyed by the Mongols, who captur-

The Military and the Elections.

In the Senate, on Friday last, Mr. Casserly, of California, offered the following resolutions of inquiry, which were

Resolved, That the President of the United States be and is hereby requested to transmit to the Senate, if not incompatible with the public interest, the following information :

1. When and where, since March 4th 1869, the army or navy of the United States, or any portion thereof, has been employed to aid the civil power, State or Federal, either by enforcing the revenue laws, or assisting in any manner at State or Federal elections, or in contests arising out of the same, or preserving the public peace, except in what are known as Indian disturbances, or in any way whatever other than in the guarding and preservation of forts, posts, and places, and property of the United States.

3. On whose request, advice or representation, either verbal or written, the army or navy was thus employed in each case, together with copies of all letters, dispatches and papers from government officers or civilians which are in possession of the Executive or any of its de-3. Complete copies of all orders, dis-

or any military or naval officer, together A young woman goes to housekeeping wi ha statement of what were the dispositions in detail made of the army and navy in each case, and what orders were ing information respecting the same.

4. An estimate in each case of what military or naval forces, including the transportation of them, their arms, munitions and supplies 5. A copy of all orders or regulations,

printed or writ en, general or special, in force in the military or naval service of the government at this time describing the circumstances under which the army or navy or any portion thereof, may in time of peace move or otherwise act in aid of the civil powers, and ordaining what civil officers, if any, shall be responsible for the conduct of the military or naval forces toward the people, or for injuries inflicted by them on the people on such occasions in violation of the laws of the land.

6. What civil officers of the United States or of any State have been since March 4, 1869, recognized by the administration as having authority otherwise than by the requisition of the Legislature or Governor of a State to call en up more frequently), and often she is upon the President, or directly, without there is nothing in gymnastics equal in ting the laws of the United States or of sedurance to a mother's arms. Even a State, or of regulating elections or the

School Taxation in Iowa.

If the 'heathen Chinee" who imposed Iowa, could instruct him in a "game he

"Nearly three-fourths of the taxes in

Iowa are for school purposes. How ap-

not more than forty miles from here, a

man concludes he must have a school Board of Sub-Directors of his township to have a new district set off, which will place him about the center and alone in it. He next elects himself Sub-Director for his district, and again applies for an our cities, narrowing the minds and making vulgar the manners of our sons and porarily established. Since the introduction of the electro-magnetic tele the upper story for a school-room. He graph the use of carrier pigeons has then uses the contingent fund to buy nearly been discontinued, although the himself a cook stove with which to heat Or let the reform begin lower down. means of conveying secret intelligence the school-room. He places the stove jones, the butcher's daughter, whose is still employed. They have, however in the lower room, which he occupies for been more used in the Turkish domin- his dwelling, and passes the pipe up not be dispatched to their homes except \$30 or \$40 per month, and as there are Nils-on. Let her be married in a mus- under peculiar circumstances. Thus car- no children beside his own in the district, lin instead of a silk; in her house furn- rier pigeons must be brought from the his wife has an easy time. Thus the ors, ivy growing here and there, a good a short period, not exceeding two weeks employment for his wife, etc., and the print on the walls, bint to strangers of of their being let loose, and at a time non-resident land-owners pay for it. taste and culture, and suggest ennobling when they have young in their nests .- This case is not alone, but many other ideas for her own daily life; instead of The bird must also be kept in the dark, localities are afflicted to a greater or less

Get Leather Bits.

One of the cruelest things done to dumb animals is putting hard-frozen iron bits into a horse's mouth. It is not only a painful, but a dangerous act For every time living flesh touches a metal nuch below the freezing point, the latter extracts the heat from the former becomes frozen by the cold iron several times a day put into it, each time causing these freezings to go deeper and poor horse refuses to eat and pines away which calls the horse doctor in. They

Since Henry of Germany stood shiv ering in his penace-shirt under the snowy towers of Pope Gregory, we cloubt if the world has seen any such abject spectacle of contrition as is exhibited in Admiral Porter's letter of recould scarcely have penned words of The majorities are : more slavish devotion to his offended mistress. A school boy could searcely "Bates, Lieut. Gov., have been driven into such cringing remorse by the brandishing of birch. We cannot read this lachrymose love-letter without the exclamation of Bollingbroke at the bedside of the dying poet rising

to our lips, "Alas! poor human nature!"
Altogether, the letter is insufferable, and the details are more intolerable than the general impression. The letter ought never to have been written, and every line of it is a separate aggravation of the original fault. He says his first impulse on reading the published commu-nication to Secretary Welles was to denounce it as a forgery, but on reflection he thought it might be proved to be genuine. Neither himself nor his secretary could remember anything about it. The writing of scandalous letters about his brother officers was so common a matter with the gallant Admiral that he forgot it before the libeling ink was dry -In just such words as these, perhaps expressed his envies and spites and resembler against Banks, against Butler against every off and spites and resemble to the sp ler, against every officer of the service he had been thrown in contact with, and 6th dist.—Sutherland, Dem., against every member of Congress whose line of conduct did not please him -He wrote wi hout any sense of responsibility, and felt only a grievous sense of for Washtenaw County being wrong. wrong when his private strictures were The majority for Hughes in this county AN was nominated to be Vice-Admiral brought to light. He can think of noth- was 209 instead of 109 as given in the ing better to say than that he never entertained the sentiments expressed in that letter. Then why did he write it? What motive could be have, except to districts in order, was: Parmalee, 332; carp for carping's sake, and flatter his Jones, 593; Russell, 556; Chubb, 427; venerable correspondent and gossip at Smart, 268; no candidate in the 6th Washington? But worse than all these shufflings and contradictions is that lyric wail of groveling penitence with which he closes: "Nothing I can say will effect your fair fame"-I do not hesitate to disapprove the sentiments of which I osition regarding the free navigation of on to the melancholy close. The most extraordinary thing about

this unparalleled performance is its ut ter uselessness. There was positively letter, written six years ago, in which the Admiral gave expression to his annoyance at what he imagined the injustice of Gen. Grant toward the navy -It is stolen or betrayed and published,catastrophe? The incident might have occasioned a moment of disagreeable regret, but no more. He had only to say that the letter was his, written in a impressions that had proved erroneousand that would have been the end of the

If Admiral Porter imagined that the publication of this private correspondence would modify so far the personal relations between himself and the President as to interfere with his promotion to the rank for which he had been designated, he not only did Gen. Grant a of the St. Lawrence. great injustice, but evinced the most lamentable ignorance of the very nature of the Executive office. The President of the United States is not the proprietor of grades and places in the public ter thought of U. S. Grant six years ago is not to be considered in the question and it would be throwing doubt on his have induced bim to withdraw an apble mistake He has forgotten wiese servant he is. He has imagined he was the lackey of the President, and has nessed this exhibition with silent disgust, and the bill of Gen. Logan, aboli-hing the grade of Admiral, is the clearest exgrade was created to do fitting honor to again." the great Captain who has gone and has not left his peer. Let the rank rest in abeyance until we can fill it with one like him, who never disobeyed an order, and never bowed the knee to any but

#### Public Lands and Emigration.

The following statistics, taken from official sources, comparing the receipts for four years-viz., from 1856 to 1859 inclusive-with the last four fiscal years is as instructive as it is suggestive :

.\$18.017.534.74 -as compared with

To reconcile this state of affairs we must ask ourselves three questions .-First, Have we no longer advantageous ands to sell? Second, Is there competition in the market ? Third, has the land purchasing element diminished? We can answer the first question by

saying we still have a great deal of land for sale. But it is so disadvantageous from government.

The second question-Who are our competitors in the land business? is easily answered. Millions of acres of land way rings. These were the best and most suitable. They are held comparatively in but few hands, and the people during the last ten years have lost their

natural patrimony by and with the connivance of a corrupt Congress.

Thirdly—Has the land purchasing element diminished? We can best answer this by the following emigration

Total emigration from 1856 to 1869, inclu-Total emigration from 1867 to 1870 inclu-1,266,28

If we divide the amount of public lands sold by the number of emigrants, we shall find that during the four years during the four years 1867-70 inclusive we sold them within a fraction of \$8.80

per capita only.

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOK.

FRIDAY MORNING. DEC. 16. 1870. THE official vote of this State, polled canfa ion to the President. A lover at the late election, is at last announced.

Striker, Secy. of State, "Collier, State Treas.,
"Humphrey, Auditor Gen.,
"May, Attorney Gen.,
"Edmonds, Com. S. L. O., Hosford, Supt. of Pub. Ins., " Baxter, Member S. B. E.,

On Bridges, &c., against,

Impartial Suffrage, for,

Salaries, against,
Railroads, Sec. 1, for,
Sec. 2, for,
Sec. 4, against, On the railroad amendments about 129,000 votes were polled; on the other amendments, about 100,000. The vote for Governor, HENRY FISH, temperance candidate, having 2,710, was 186,277.

The Congressional majorities are :

The majority for BLAIR is 100 less than stated above, the figures official table.

The temperance vote in the several

THE Canadian journals wax decidedly humorous over President GRANT's proppresume I must bear the odium," and so the St. Lawrence. They concede it, and sketch the progress of a vessel from the Lakes over Niagara Falls, through his labors in the party." We wait "with the rapids above Montreal, to the ocean, one eye open" to see what "inducements" no occasion for it. Here was a private and then back again by the same chan nel. But, mind you, their concessions are confined to the river itself, and they don't seem to think that American ship ping can possibly have any claim to free What necessity lays upon Admiral Por- and unrestricted passage through the ter to accept this accident as a personal Canadian ditches or canals. GRAN'T hadn't looked at his free navigation scheme in that light.

- For the year ending June 30th moment of agitation and anxiety, under last, 2.884 American steam and sail vessels, rated at 765,742 tons, passed through the Welland canal alone. Oswego, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago ought to clamor for cutting off the bonding system-that is the system of bringing goods in boud through and across Canada by rail-and the free navigation

a little inclined to crack the whip over the back of its State exchanges which service. He confers appointments and ventured to differ with it as to the policy promotions from considerations of the of municipal tid to railroads, coustitupublic good, and not from personal caprice and whim. What David D. Porductors thereof penurious, blind, repudiators, and a host of such other pretty as to who is the best man for Admiral of names. In another matter it is now enthe navy. That question was decided joying a similar blessing, and is smartby the President several months age, ing under the lash of its own party papers, and just because it has dared to any impulse of personal pique would express an opinion that Judge Suther-LAND is not ineligible to a seat in Conpointment which he had made with full gress, and that it is not the duty of the conviction of its fitness and importance. State Board of Canvassers to refuse him Its political integrity i mpugned, its hearty support of Driggs called in question, and its advice to the gone down on his knees to save his place. State Board attributed to a "sneaking His true master, the people, has wit-preference" for Sutherland. This is another illustration of a well-known warning: "With what measure ye mete pression of the popular judgment. The to others it shall be measured to you

LATE dispatches from Washington say that Gen. SCHENCK has been offered the mission to England, and that having been advised by sound lawyers-his personal and political friends in the Housethat there is no possibility of success in contesting CAMPBELL's seat in the next of revenue from the sale of public lands Congress, he has signified his acceptance, but is not to leave until the close of the present session. If Gen. Schenck shall charge on the British Government with the same bravery, gallantry, discretion, and prudence that he did on the rebels at Vienna, a speedy (?) and satisfactory (?) settlement of the Alabama claims may be looked for. But, perhaps he may prove a better diplomatist

- Other Washington advices say that CAMPBELL's seat will be contested during SCHENCK's absence.

THE French are being defeated in all quarters; the Government is to remove from Tours to Bordeaux; the Prussians possess Havre, and Havre is to be vigor- one's reputation.

Ban! what's the use of making a loss of quarters; the Government is to remove ly situated that it is cheaper for emi- possess Havre, and Havre is to be vigorgrants to buy from second, third, or fifth ously defended; Montmedy is reported rate hands, and pay more for it than bombarded; the Prussians occupy Luxembourg and her neutrality is played out ; Phalzbourg has capitulated ; King WILLIAM has been elected Emperor of have been grabbed by the so-called rail- Germany, and accepts; Paris is to be bombarded on the 19th; Gambetta has withdrawn his request for an armistice: the defenders of Paris are to bury the last man in the last ditch; the Eastern question is again agitated; the Russians are massing troops on the Turkish frontier : such is a summary of the latest news by cable.

THE Detroit Tribune, of Wednesday, took ground in a labored editorial in fa- 2,000 majority. vor of Hon. AUSTIN BLAIR for United States Senator. We have not time to 1856-59 inclusive, we sold them a little repeat its reasons and arguments, and over \$25.50 worth per capita; while will only suggest that when the writer penned this sentence, following an enumeration of offices held : "Gov. BLAIR Another four years of Radical rule, has never been a seeker after the posiand the government may be driven out tions named above, but they have come large variety of other useful information. 24@26c for good to choice. Cheese strong of the field of land sellers, to say noth to him because he was so well filled to It is a book really worth having, and can er at 15@16 for good factory. Dried ap-

WE are quite sure that the Arous eaders were all int rested in the letter from Vice-Admiral PORTER to ex-Secretary Welles, touching Gens. GRANT give another act in the same farer, a letter of apology from Penter to GRANT. If the former caused GRANT to "lose confidence in human nature," as the telegraph reports, the latter must e fivince the entire public that Vice-Admiral 19.058 | Porter is a fawning, cringing sycophant, he is garrulous as an old woman, with not character sufficient to stand by his 28,375 garrulity. Exit PORTER.

THE President has played the role of PORTER to be Admiral. That abject glad that I remember nothing connected apology had the desired effect, else GRANT wants in the chief naval office a had passed through a long and fatiguing man completely "under his thumb," and flat ere himself that PORTER will never more prove restive and insubordinate. It remains to be seen whether or no the Senate will confirm the nomination.

- In the same official communication to the Senate, Rear Admiral Row-Com. F. A. JENKINS to be Rear-Admiral; and Capt. J. R. MULLANY to be

NEY have had a falling out. GRANT wanted Fernay to write up his San Doingo scheme, but Forney declined, on write against his convictions," not exactly for conscience sake, but "for a person 'my two papers, both daily."

THE State Board of Canvassers, which completed its labors at Lansing on Tuesreturned for Judge SUTHERLAND, or after all, are only rejoicing over the rather for JABEZ G. SUTHERLAND. The most contemptible breach of confidence State Board wisely concluded that it had I ever heard of. nothing to do with the matter.

THE House, on Monday, under a suspension of the rules, and without a division. passed Logan's bill abolishing the offices of Admiral and Vice-Admiral in the Navy. If the Senate shall complished nothing by getting down on his knees and kissing the toe of GRANT.

In the House, on Monday, a bill was reported from the Judiciary Committee repealing the tenure-of-office law, and passed under the previous question, by a vote of 75 to 25. It will not go as readily through the Senate, the members of that body not being yet ready to 41.038 let go the control of appointments which that law gives them.

THE President has provided for another "lame duck," this time by appoint- for jurors, 120,680; fourth, extending ing Senator DRAKE, who quacked to so the franchise to rebels, 111,355; fifth. paign in Missouri, to be Chief Justice of the Court of Claims. The pening of the Court of Claims. The nomination was confirmed by the Senate without the usual reference to committee .-We were about to write : "The Senate will be relieved of one pestilent mem-

ship owners, by authorizing the President to cut off the bonded privileges of the former, and prohibiting the latter biting one's own nose off to spite a neigh- enough. bor's face?

MR. RAINEY, successor of carpet-bag ger WHITTEMORE, of South Carolina, took his seat in the House on Monday. Senator REVELS, but by no means full-

CROSBY, of Chicago Opera House brain. ame, has sued STORY of the Times for libel, laying his damages at \$50,000. Bah! what's the use of making a fuss

By the advice and consent of the Grand Army of the Republic-an extra-constitutional power behind the throne-Gen. Pleasanton has been nominated to be Commissioner of Internal

ONE, Congressman Bowen, of South Carolina, a radical, has been indicted for bigamy by the proper court at Washington. He claims an Indiana divorce, and says that the certified papers will be forthcoming.

GASTON, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Boston, on Monday last, by about The United States Patent Laws, with

Another Braught of "Porter." WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1870.

cading the letter published in the New York World was to go to you at once and BUTLER, which they found in our and pronounce it a fabrication, for as columns last week. In this issue we such I considered it; but, as it perpert ed to have been written six years ago and published by a person who once held 550 tridges per pair, 60@70c. Clover seed \$6@ a prominent posi ion under the government, I determined to ascertain fully if mys If nor my Secretary, who has served with me eight years, could recall to our recollection any circumstarcacf the with not enough of the manly element in kind I could not conceive that I had 18,493 him for so high a position. It will be uttered sentiments I know I never felt, The vote for the candidates on the hard for the "oldest inhabitant," be his and which are so at variance with those temperance ticket averaged about 2,500. years ever so many and his memory green that I have uniformly expressed toward On the several amendments the ma- as in youth, to recoollect another so ab- va'e ore; and vindic ive most have been ject an epistle. PORTER may be brave the heart of the man that could be in the hour of battle, but off active duty guilty of so grave a breach of cor fidence; and depraved indeed must have been the character who, to gravify his mi-chievous instincts, could make public a confidential letter, written, per-haps, under great excitement, and at this distant day not even remembered. the "magnanimous." On Thursday of It seems like a poor return for your last week he nominated Vice Admiral uniform kindness to me; and I am too

"At about the date of the lett r,

with the letter.

"MR. PRESIDENT - My first impulse on

contest with Fort Fi-her, and my num erous fleet was almost overpowered by he elements. I saw the coveted prize within my grasp and then slip from me. For another month I had to battle with the storms of winter, anchored on an pen coast, with the responsibility of that large fleet on my bands, and my mind and body harassed by extraordinary fatignes. The whole nation was lookng on excited, dreading a defeat that might prolong a contest that was already DRESS sapping i's vitels. You and others know what I had to undergo bodily and ment-RUMOR has it that GRANT and FOR- ally. I presume it was while I was under this excitement that I wrote the letter which, you say, has made you lose your faith in human nature I have no recollection of it any more than I would the ground, first, that he was opposed have of other passing circumstances of to it, and, second, "that he would not six years ago. When several persons have at different times informed me that who had never substantially recognized matter with indifference, thinking it imwill now be offered for the support of ating myself, for I would rather be the day, paid no attention to the protest of ing that I have said will affect your fair the Bay County Canvassers and the fame, and your many friends would be Sixth district Republican Congressional sadly wanting in judgment if they were Committee against counting the votes of a few unscrupulous persons, who,

"I regret exceedingly the loss of your friendship, and do not besitate to disapprove the sentiments of which, I suppese, I must bear the odium. They appear in a letter of which I have no recollection. They are so different from the sentiments I always express toward the sentiments of the east half of the north-sent quarter of said section, heretofore deeded by said party of the first part to said party of the section of party and for a constant of the north-sent quarter of said section, heretofore deeded by said party of the first part to said party of the east half of the north-sent quarter of said section, heretofore deeded by said party of the first part to said party of the section of party and for the east half of the north-sent quarter of said section, heretofore deeded by said party of the first part to said party of the section of party and the section of the east half of the north-sent quarter of said section, heretofore deeded by said party of the first part to said party of the section of party and the section of the east half of the north-sent quarter of said section, heretofore deeded by said party of the first part to said party of the section o pose, I must bear the odium. They apthe sentiments I always express toward yourself and the gallant officers of our army, and are so inconsistent with all pass the same before confirming PORTER | my antecedents, that I searcely consider THE Lansing Republican has been not and Rowan, the former will have ac them entitled to a moment's thought. "I have the honor to remain,

> Very respectfully, Your obd't serv't, DAVID D. PORTER, Admiral. "To the President."

The Late Missouri Election.

St. Louis, Dec. 13. The official returns of the late elec tion show a total vote cast of 167,710, of which Brown received 103,374 and McClurg 63,336; majority for Brown

The majorities for the constitutional amendments are as follows: First, abolishing district courts, 130,485; second, repealing the double liability clause, 122,883; third, abolishing the test oath

purposes, 115,629. The following are the majorities for Congressmen : First District-Wells. Democrat, over Johnson, Liberal, 2,176; over all, 234. Second District - Finkelnburg, Republican, 1,194. Third Dis- de ber," but let as wait until his successor trict-McCormick, Democrat, 3,145.-Fourth District-Havens, Radical, 997. Fitth District-Burnett, Radical, a plu-ZACK CHANDLER got on the rampage rality of 1,724. Sixth Bistrict .- Paron the 12th, and introduced a bill for the ker, Radical, 2,990. Eighth Districtpunishment of Canadian railroads and Blair, Liberal, 2,160. Ninth District-King, Democrat, 3,369 majority.

> Sleep, Fainting, Apoplexy. When a man is asleep, his pulse beats

from entering American waters. What and his lungs play, but he is without say the Lake cities, and the Michigan sense, and you can easily wake him up. In sleep the face is natural. If a man railroads having their outlet through is asleep let him alone, nature will wake Canada to such a scheme? Isn't that him up, as soon as he has got sleep If a person "faints," he, too, is with-

out sense, but he has no pulse and does not breathe. In a fainting fit, it has the pallor of death. When a person faints, all that is needed is to lay him down flat on the floor and he will "come to" He is announced as darker colored than in double-quick time. He fainted because the heart missed a beat, failed for an instant, failed for only once to send the proper amount of blood to the

Apoplexy is between the two; the heart beats, the lungs play as in sleep, and there is no sense, as in fainting, but can see that the best position is to set a man up, and the blood naturally tends downward, as much so as water will come out of a bottle when turned up side down, if the cork is out.

#### COMMERCIAL

DETROIT, Dec. 14. The trade in holiday goods gives a little activity to business, and there is also quite an active retail trade in most kinds of dry goods, which are generally selling quite low under an active competition and a desire on the part of dealers to realize on stocks on hand to aid in meeting their January balances. Aside from this, there is a general dullness, which the month of January will scarcely fully redeem. Wheat has recovered some from the low rates of last week. Extra white is quotable at \$1 31@1.32, No. 1 white at \$1.24, and amber instructions how to obtain Patents, is the at \$1.20@1.21. Street rates 5@8c less. Corne title of a work of 112 pages, sent to us by 54@56. Oats stronger at 46. Beans in MUNN & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. It fair demand at \$1.80@1.90 from store, and also contains the official rules, forms for \$1.40@1.60 from street. Apples firm, and patent deeds, hints on selling patents. 150 prices a shade better at \$1.15@1.25 per bbl., with some choice fruit as high as \$1.55. Beeswax, 25c. Butter is weaker at mg of the increased prices of lands tending to hinder emigration.—New York World.

occupy them," he must have smiled aube had free by all who will send their names to Messrs. Munn & Co., as above.

orices some. Hops are a shade weaker, and probably not more than 10c could .b realized for good. Potatoes firm at 70@75c per bushel and \$2@2.25 per bbl. Poultry limited supply and prices firm at 11@13c or chickens, and 14@15 for turkeys. Game is not very abundant as yet. Dealers offer for deer 5@7c by the carcass, and 11@15 or saddles ; turkeys, per lb., 12@15c; par

THE PORK MARKET .- The market is not head ever indicted such a letter before such as to make it safe to ship eastward. The weather is not such as to make it safe to ship eastward. The market in New York is a fraction better. Live hogs are quoted at 7@7%, and dressed 83/@93/ Chicago and Cincinnati which are the leading packing points in the country, show a decline on live hogs on the week of 10億30c per cwt. In Detroit prices are a trifle stronger than last report, but the movement by rail is almost nothing. A very few hogs only have been taken for shipment. Live are \$6@6½, and dressed \$7.25@7 75, but with few sales above \$7.65.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, DEC 15, 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows : WHEAT—White, 115c; Red, 100c, CORN—5c OATS—31c@34c, BEANS—125, RUTTER—25c EGGS—22c LARD—13c, HAY—88@514. APPLES\_85@50c. POTATOES\_50c. CHICKENS\_9c TURKEYS\_12c.

#### New Advertisements.

VOTICE!

The annual meeting of Forest Hill Cemetery Com-pany, of A.m Arbor, will be held at the store of Geo. Grenville, on Tuesday, January 3d. 1871, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers and the transaction of auch other business as may come be

GEO. GRENVILLE. Clerk. Ann Arbor, Dec. 12th, 1870. 1300td A NEW AND

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have at different times informed me that a letter would be published in which I had abused General Grant, I treated the matter with indifference, thinking it impossible that such a letter could exist. I do not write for the purpose of exonerating myself, for I would rather be the writer of the letter than its publisher. The peace of political parties and of society would be placed in great jeopardy if all the private letters written during that I have said will affect your fair fame, and your many friends would be sadly wanting in judgment if they were at all influenced by the silly exultations of a few unscrupulous persons, who, after all, are only rejoicing over the most contemptible breach of confidence I ever heard of.

"I regret exceedingly the loss of your friendship, and do not health to the published to the contemptible breach of confidence of the register of the cliv of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Midlam S. Barry, of the said day, in liber 37 to the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw and State of Midlam S. Barry, of the cliv of Ann Arbor, County and State aforesaid, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw and State of Midlam S. Barry, of the said mortgage, on page 228, which said mortgage and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw and State of Midlam S. Barry, of the coffice of the City of Ann Arbor, County and State aforesaid, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw and State of Midlam S. Barry, of the cliv of Ann Arbor, County and State aforesaid, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, and recorded in Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the premises de-scribed in said mortgage, as all those certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows to wit: The twost half of the northwest quarter of section twen ty-eight, and four acres of the east half of the north-

> Dated, Dec. 15th, 1870. LUTHER JAMES, Assignes of said Mortgage John N. Gott, Atterney for Assignee.

Estate of Nestel-Minors. CTATE 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 Elty of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the seventh day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and as venty.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Sada J. Nestel and John F. Nestel minors.

Obadiah Priest, Guardian of sald estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Guardian and asks that he may be permitted to resign that trust.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the twelfth lay of Jannary, next, at ten ordeok in the forencon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required account, and that the next of kin of said minors, 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 Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof 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.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, (A true copy.)

Estate of Simon Kanouse. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88

nd seventy Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Simon Kan eceased.
Edward P. Allen, Administrator of said estate.

(A true copy.) Estate of Lucas Kittel. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay ession of the Probate Court for the County enaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the seventh da December, in the year one thousand eight hun

red and seventy.
Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Lucas Kittel, de eased. Emanuel Mann, Administrator of said estate, ome into Court and represents that he is now pre-ared to render his final account as such Adminis-

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the twelfth lay of January, next, at ten o'clock in the factor, be assigned for examining and allow such account, and that the heirs at law of leceased, and all other persons interested in extate, are required to appear at a session of Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in ministrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three success-

e weeks previous to said day of hearing.
(A true copy.) HIRAM J BEAKES,

Chancery Sale. Chancery Sale.

In Pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, made on the twenty-eighth day of Setember, A. D. 1870, in the case wherein Hanna Louise Sackett is complainant, and Solomon Varleet, John Costello and Keiran Costello and defendants; Notice is hereby given, that shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day January next, at eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front or south door of the County of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, the followin described roal estate, to-wit: The southwest quant of the northeast quarter of section number ten (16
the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter
section number eleven (11), all in township numb
one (1) south of range number four (4) east, co
taining one hundred and sixty acres more or les
and the north half of the southwest quarter of the
southeast quarter of section number eleven (1
in township one (1) south of range four (4) eas
containing twenty acres more or less, the who
constituting a farm being in Washtenaw Coun
and State of Michigan.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 15th. A. D. 1870,
SIBLEY G. TAYLOR,
One of the Circuit Court Commissioners
for Washtenaw County, Michigan.
E. C. SEAMAN,

E. C. SEAMAN, Solicitor for Complainant. 1300w6

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Estate of Benry Bower. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw kolden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-sixth
day of November, in the year one thousand eight
hundred and seventy.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Henry Bower,
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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, o On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret G. Bower. Administrativ, praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate where-of-said deceased died seized. Witherenou it is ordered, that Morday, the sixteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in saidestate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should now be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said

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(A true copy.)
HIRAM J. BEAKES,
Judge of Probat Estate of Sally Ann Pray.

State of Sally ABB Pray.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa:

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 twelfth day
of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sally Ann Pray, deceased.

George S. Wheeler, Administrator of said estate, omes into Court and represents that he is now orepared to rencer his final account as such Admin-

Istrator.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the four teenth day of January, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the 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 Arbor in said County, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the penfurther ordered, that said Administrator give not to the persons interested in said estate, of the pe dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, causing a copy of this order to be published in t Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulati in said County, three successive weeks previous said day of hearing.

(A truecopy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1300td

Estate of Delia Chapman. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
At a session of the Probate Court for the Cou
ty of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office,
the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuosday, the sixth of
December in the year one thousand eight hu
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Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Delia Chapr

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Junge of Probase.

In the matter of the estate of Delia Chapman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Maria Lemm, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that she or some other suitable person may be appointed Administratrix with the will annexed of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the twelfth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legateds, 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 Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate. 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 copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks to said day of hearing.

Commissioners' Notice.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss:

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 Heman R. Gage late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, in said County, on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of February, and Monday, the twelfth day of June, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims

Dated, December 12th A. D. 1870. 1380w4

STEPHEN J. CHASE, WILLIAM BEGOLE,

Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adju-t all claims and demands all persons against the estate of Charles Stack late of said County, deceased, hereby give actice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court for creditors to present the claims against the estate of said deceased, and the claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of C. H. Vancleve, in the city of Ypsilanti, in said County, on Saturday, the sightnenth day of February, and Thursday, the eighth day of June, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of

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it the election twenty five hundred votes e cast and all for the parties elected. manimity speaks well for the future s enterprise. The parties now placed parge of the work have evidently the leace of the stockholders, and we un cand propose to push forward the road midly as the circumstances will war-They will at an early day finish the ek subscription, now in somewhat of a otic condition. By the act of the Comissioners nearly \$100,000 of stock subeription agreed to be taken was never aged apon the books. In a few days ariles will be waited upon to consummate net subscriptions. This completed and the board placed in possession of their acusi reliable resources, they will at once hould the amount prove sufficient to grade, he and bridge the road, proceed to open nenotations with responsible parties to iron, ck, and run it. As soon as these aragements can be consummated the work be rigorously pushed forward to an siy completion to Ann Arbor. We deto impress our people south of and insire of Ann Arbor that, although a mag Board of Directors has been elected. Directors cannot, if they would, the road without the hearty and substid co operation of all who are interest-This is as it should be. We should disire the Directors to proceed upon ancertainty. Count carefully the cost compare this with the resources, and shall appear that the road can be gradtid, bridged, ironed, stocked, and run mayorable connections and without a make a harmonious body. They are (ed by citizens who are supposed to

- The Board of Directors has organized the election of the following officers: resident-S. H. Douglass. Vice-President-CHAS, TRIPP.

eretary-E. W. MORGAN. ad now we hope to see things pushed

Rev. EDWARD EVERETT HALE, of deditor of the Old and New, addressed a me audience convened under the auspices scally, as a pleasure, and a duty. Ashearers will not all find his methods ficable For one we are not convinced which cannot be so easily subdued. ers. etheless, others may be more fortunate we, and succeed better in discharging

entral duty." The dwelling house on what is known he "old Arnold farm," west of Dexter ige, belonging to Southwick and Pota, was burned on Tuesday morning. The ily of Mr. SPENCER living in part of the se had been absent some days, but Mr. EXCER came home Monday evening, Me up a fire in the kitchen stove, leaving odi 3 o'clock A. M., without going to bed. emembers taking up some ashes, but where he put them. And that's proba-What's the matter, as a pan of ashes s discovered in the shed near where the hmust have originated. Insured in the ishtenaw Mutual.

As Mr. Noves, living just west of the on Huron Street, was driving by the bery in the hollow a few days ago, his me took fright at a pile of sheep skins, amed suddenly around, threw Mr. and a Noves out of the carriage and dragged Wer them. Mr N. had two ribs broken, of them penetrating the lung, and was derably bruised besides. Mrs. N. was much bruised but had no bones brok-We hear that both are doing as well

The New England Society of this will hold its annual anniversary meetand dinner at the Gregory House, on sday evening next. Rev. Mr. BALan, of Detroit, will deliver the annual hess in the dining hall, at 8 P. M. Music a Quartet Club, led by ALVIN WILSEY. per will be served at 9. The Commitkethe 250th anniversary a bright spot the descendants of New England.

The reader, especially if he is a Reblican, will find an interesting dialogue another column. The Tribune is a live paper, and as fair in its politics as astances will permit. We commend Democrats who wish to read both

by met with fine success. The net pro-

hing a stock for the holidays.

Not half the residents along our prinwalks in front of their premises on Monday Press, which appeared in our message morning last, and people whose business called them out were compelled to wade following extract from that paper-which through slush. This may seem to the in- certainly ought to know what it affirmsdifferent or lazy a little matter, but the a prominent place in our columns, and with comfort and health of school children, our cordial endorsement: teachers, and all pedestrians would be increased and insured by clean walks. We hope to see more of them hereafter.

The Young Ladies' Dime Reading Circle of the Baptist Church and congrega-tion, will hold its first public meeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st. The exer-winch respect no paper surpasses The Free Press. All men are interested in the public affairs of their own county and their own State. In many cases the interest of cises will consist of select readings, recitations, original papers, and music. These locality. Family and business connections will occupy the first hour of the evening. The remainder will be spent socially. All Soon the Legislature is to assemble, and are cordially invited to be present. Exer e'ses will commence at 7 o'clock. Admission ten cents.

WENDELL PHILLIPS is to speak before the Students' Lecture Association on Tues- at a cheaper rate than any other of the day evening next. Subject : Labor, Temperance, and Women, enough, in all conscience to fill up one evening. PHILLIPS whose mail facilities are not frequent enough to admit of taking the daily, can take either the TRI-WEET LY or THE WEEK-LY OF THE WEEK-LY thing of a scold, and "frees his mind" when-

held on Friday last, the following on Tuesday morning, but the sledding was men having been unanimously nom- so intolerably bad that he made slow time, for the information they are desirous to obby a committee previously appoint and when thoroughly disgusted with himgreeduly elected Directors of the Com | self and the street, stopped, and without do

ing of the 27th inst.

ings. Also Flat Folios and Caps for Marian Harland, and others, with seasona Checks, Notes, Circulars, etc. Orders ble work-room cuts and recipes. Now is

The Fair and Festival given by the young ladies of the Congregational Church, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, was well attended and liberally patronized The proceeds net about \$150.

The second lecture in the course to young men will be delivered in the Episcopal Church next Tuesday evening, by the

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grain. One accepted the first offer of six New York. cents a bushel over his previous sale. The other having read in his local paper of an advance of 15 to 20 cents per bushel, held off until he obtained 181/2 cents advance, or \$4 more than the other, on 32 bushels of the same quality of grain. The paper cost him \$2 for a whole year. The above in stance was only one of several such gains during the year, in sales and purchases Did the paper pay? His family know what is going on at home and abroad, and are a lavorable connections and without a gowling intelligent. Only last month a mailtee of the money invested, then go man here received one of forty or fifty and. The men who are elected Directors "private confidential circulars," sent by mail to different parties, offering great returns for \$10. He sent the money and that accustomed to fail in any enterprise is the last he can hear from it. Two of his apput their hands to, and we are confi-out they will not in this if their efforts are culars and were disposed to invest also, they found the affair described among the we the good of the city at heart, and who multitude of swindles constantly being ning?

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they found the affair described among the unititude of swindles constantly being shown up in that journal, and they kept their money. The paper cost them \$1.00 at year. Did it pay? We could give many illustrations similar to the above. The man who thinks he cannot afford to take such papers is greatly mistaken; he cannot afford to be without them. There is not a man in the country who can afford to be without them. There is not a man in the country who can afford to be without at least one local paper, even if it wholly filled with advertisements. He will sell enough better, and buy enough will sell enough better, and buy enough will sell enough better, and buy enough an apper as the \*American Agriculturist.\* It is full of good, reliable information about all matters pertaining to soil culture, upon animals, labor-saving implements, etc., for the farm, garden, and household. It has a capital department for the young people and little folks, and the four to dre hund dred beaufiful and instructive engravings given every year, are alone worth many times its cost, which is only \$1.50 a year; four copies for \$5, ten copies \$12; and twenty or more copies at \$1.00 each It is a marvel of cheapness, combined with beauty and real value. The \*Lhritch Ans nead Volume is just beginning, and we avise all our readers to send at once and segretal to the providence of the completes. The \*Agriculturist\* and the Argus to the control of the c Rev. Edward Everett Hale, of And when this home want is supplied, we ston a prominent Unitarian elergyman, are sure it will pay him to also take such the Students' Lecture Association on animals, labor-saving implements, etc., for the farm, garden, and household. It has a "Step," which was treated morally, as capital department for the young people and little folks, and the four to five hun ming that every person could sleep if he given every year, are alone worth many times its cost, which is only \$1.50 a year: sof wooing and commanding unwilling or four copies for \$5; ten copies \$12; and twenty or more copies at \$1.00 each It is a marvel of cheapness, combined with beauty and real value. The Thirtieth Ana to will is to sleep, there being physical 245 Broadway, New York, are the Publish-

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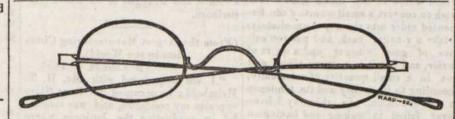
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I saw something better than any one knows.

Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss ! Three angels gave me at once a kiss. Where did you get this pearly ear? GoD spoke and it came out to hear.

Where did you get those arms and hands? Love made itself into hooks and bands. Feet, whence did you come, you darling

From the same box as the cherubs' wings. How did they all just come to be you? God thought about me, and so I grew.

But how did you come to us, you dear? God thought about you, and so I am here

Good Words for the Young. The Gloss on Silk.

The method of giving an artificial vented in 1663. The discovery of the to find that this lustre continued to ad to that condition. In this way I have here to the threads even after they had become dry. He at once saw that in hand a good supply of first quality eider

this fact there was a secret worth unraveling, and being a man of ingenuity, he applied himself to the study of the maxim is truer of vinegar that of money. question. The result of his experiments . pollers revolving on their axes are set up a few feet from the ground, and at about iron in any shape. tan yards in a straight line from each other. Round the first of these rollers is wound the piece of silk of twenty, forty, or one hundred yards in length, silk are then unwound, and fixed by floor under the outstretched silk is a has had time to permeate the texture.

Commissioner of Agriculture. The Commissioner of Agriculture, in his annual report, expresses the gratification he feels in representing that agriculture is in a prosperous condition, and productive in a high degree. He says it is the foundation interest of the per upon which they may write orders, country, the source of supply of the receipts or messages. A well known physical wants of all classes, and the merchant having a small lot of damaged recuperation of the less healthy pursuits ceeded in "working them off," and sit. little or no change in liet, no inconvenience or ex of life from their waste and enervation ting down at his desk wrote a note to and dangerous remedies, Copaiva and Mercury, in The Commissioner also says it is gratifying to believe, from indubitable evidence that the examples of rational and recuperative culture are relatively increasing however slowly and gradually they may be making inroads upon the destructive lars, and glad to get rid of them at any and irrational modes so generally prevalent. These examples are most numerous in the middle States, and may be seen with comparative frequency in the the money." older sections of the West. They are found occasionally in New England, and are beginning to be noted in the Southern States, but there is no State in which into his warehouse to attend to a cus- strengthening than any of the preparations of Bark exhaustion and irrational culture is not tomer. An hour or two afterward, as or Iron. predominant. The industrial colleges and the land scrip has been issued in receipt. The merchant seizes the first most of the Southern States, and a por- piece of paper before him, dashes off the tion of it sold; but the Commissioner has heard of no action toward the organi zation of colleges, and fears the scrip has in some instances been frittered returned with the message from his masaway by sales at nominal prices, as has ter, "Mr. Scroogrind wants to know if \$6,50. Delivered to any address. Debeen the case in many of the Northern you won't give him another receipt on and Eastern States. The Commissioner a clean piece of paper," to find that he speaks of steam plowing, silk culture, had inscribed the acknowledgment on cinchona trees, the s atistical division, cattle disease, the library department, the sale to his correspondent. grounds, etc., making suggestions de signed to be valuable in the future. The months of the year was 358.391, of which 183,043 were sent to members of Congress, 7,865 to agricultural societies, 71,400 to the corps of statistical correspondents, and 7,960 to meteorological observers The distribution includes seeds of cereals, grasses, bemp, jute, ramie, opium, poppy, sugar-heet, tobacco, sorghum, forest and shade trees, and many of the species of plants, olenginous, many of the species of plants, olenginous, edible, medical, and fibrous. The most abundent and convincing evidence of the great economic value of this distribution can be obtained from the archives of the archives of the convincing the conv can be obtained from the archives o the department, or gained from the suber report in the recent annual volumes.

The total amount expended by the department since November 30, 1869, is FESTIVALS and WEDDING PARTIES \$167,175, including salaries, I aving the

A New Jersey farmer informs the American Institute Farmers' Club, that A New Jersey farmer informs the

he makes first rate vinegar in this way Put the cider in perfectly clean, well bound white oak casks or barrels, fill full to the bung, let them remain in the open air until after the alcoholic fer mentation is completed; then rack off the clear liquid, being careful not to ing, and wash out the casks, and put the RIES. eider back to ripen; remove the casks to a dry, warm, airy place; let them reas far through the air as can convenient | now in use. ly be done into a wooden vessel, and Buchu as prepared by Druggists, i-

ture of cider knows from experience tation; upon inspection it will be found that when we draw out first from a full not to be a Tincture, as made in Pharbarrel in warm weather, the eider is macopæa, nor is it a Syrup-and theremuch sweeter and better to drink as a fore can be used in cases where fever or beverage, than after the barrel has been inflammation exist. In this, you have drawn from for some length of time; the the knowledge of the ingredients, and drawing out by admitting fresh air sim | the mode of preparation, ply accelerates the acetic fermentati n. Hoping that you will favor it with a amount and putting it into another bar- meet with your approbation. rel is to introduce it more effectually to gloss to the woven pieces of silk was in- fresh air, and at the sam time prevent too much exposure, whereby the alcohol method was purely accidental. Octavio would escape at the same time. If I Chemist and Druggist of 19 Years' Ex-Mey, a merchant of Lyons, being one wish to convert a small quantity of ferday deep in meditation, mechanically put | mented cider into vinegar ammediately a small bunch of silk threads in his lawer than the same at the sa taking them out again in his hand he mether, and put it in a warm place, and was struck by the peculiar lustre they put in a small quantity of order daily, had acquired, and was a little astonished according to its acidity and its tendency

Air, warmth and light are indispensawas the procede de lustrage, or "glossing bly necessary to make good warm apartment method." The manner of imparting the should not be overlooked; too much exbly necessary to make good vinegar; a prtificial gloss has, like all other details should not be overlooked; too much exof the weaving art, undergone certain posure to the open air impairs its quality changes in the course of years. At present it is done in this wise: Two not be allowed to come in centual with

The Consumption of Gunpowder. It is generally supposed that in time of war there is a vast increase in the as the case may be. Ten yards of the silk are then unwound and fixed by means of a brass rod in a groove on the the arts of peace require a much larger second roller, care being taken to stretch the silk between the two cylinders as tightly as possible. A workman with a thin blade of metal in his hand daintily covers the uppermost side of the arts of peace require a much larger use of the explosive than the arts of war, and that consequently France and Germany will burn less gunpowder from month to mouth during the contest than they otherwise would if peace had concovers the uppermost side of the silk they otherwise would if peace had con-(that which will form the inside of the tinued. Even in the severest and most piece with a coating of gum. On the floor under the outstretched silk is a barned. One of the owners of a large basted powers of Nature which are accompanied small tramway upon which runs a sort of tender filled with glowing coals. As fast as one man covers the silk with tablishment before breakfast any morn- Evil; in fact, Uni versal Lassitude Prostration, and gum, another works the tender up and down so as to dry the mucilage before it has had time to permeate the taxture has had time to permeate the taxture.

This is a very delicate operation; for if, he exploded against Fort Fisher in North on the one hand, the gum is allowed to Carolina, than was used in some of our run through the silk, or if, on the o her most important battles. War takes from the coals are kept too long under one place the piece is spoiled. In the first lustance, it would be stained beyond all gaged in consuming gunpowder for vapow r of cleaning, and in the second it rious purposes. In the army they pass variably does. If no treatment is submitted to, Con would be burned. None but trusty months, perhaps years in idleness, and no sumption or insanity ensues. workmen are consided with this task; and even with the most proved hands and even with the most proved hands there is sometimes damage. When ten sume less in service than out There yards of the piece have been gummed and dried, they are rolled around the wound. This is repeated till the end.

But the silk, with its coating of dry

When ten was, during our contest, especially during the first part of it, increased activity among powder makers, and the materials are made and the materials among powder makers, and the materials among powder makers are materials. But the silk, with its coating of dry gum, is then stiff to the touch, and crackles like cream-la d note paper when now on hand, in its magazines and folded. To make it soft and pliant arsenals, prodigious quantities; enough change of life. again, it is rolled anew, some six or probably to carry us through two such seven times, under two different cylin. wurs as the last. It may be further ders, one of which has been warmed by observed that probably not one ounce

> Look Sharp. A funny affair occurred the other day

illustrating the importance of business men's looking on both sides of scrup panursery of energy and virtue. Agricul. and almost unsalable goods remaining will radically exterminate from the system disease the con-ignor, announcing the gratifying allthese diseases. intelligence in these words :

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At this point the merchant was interrupted, and turning the note sheet face he returned, having forgotten the note under the land grant of Congress of 1852 entirely Scroogrind's clerk enters, hands have progressed during the past year, a hundred dollar bill, and asks for a receipt, and hands it to the clerk.

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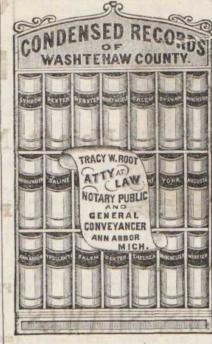
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