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up in silver paper, and packed it up in SETTING ARTIFICIAL TEETH. to send back the other locket? A cap-TO GIVE EACH INDIVIDUAL, sentures of the proper size, shape, color, firmness ital idea. There was a match-box on 1244 the chimney-piece, which I emptied,

na al expression.

Goto R. W. ELLIS & CO's for strictly Pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

Michigan Acuus.

And there I deposited them.

of a mile, he called out:

It certainly did.

dinner smoke.'

lieving both.

such a fate.

fusee-box. Drive back at once."

thought of that;" and pulled out a

match from my poeket. He would have

ther 's not a house within miles of it.

whole of dinner. I tell you solemnly, I think I should die if I lost my after-

I was a little facetious on this, making

imeginary plans as to how the sacred

fire might have been kept in or propo

gated; making the coachman keep it

alive during dinner, and the man servant

during the coachman's dinner, and I re-

"But only think of the risk," he said :

'suppose the eigar got choked, or the

ellow got drunk, and let it go out.

the fellow broke and dismissed. I'd

work heaven and earth to punish him."

I am happy to save the poor devil from

"You will not," he said, sternly.

The cigars were certainly very good,

Dinner was over, and he called to his

"I never was in a better humor for

joy it the more. Here is a good corpu-

t one for you, and another for me.

always say, give me my smoke, and the

tribute was only due to him after the

I drew out my bundle of matches

my pocket," I said : "it never does to be

"What are you about ?" he said testi-

y. "You're very awkward; I thought

"My boot is damp," I said nervously

I'll try the wall here." I did so, and

self, but in vain; they all failed one af-

"The damp must have got at them" I

"I hate delays," he said in a passion.

t spoils my smoke. Are you a noodle?"

are safety matches! They light only

"Why," cried Jessie, who had been

Old Foxberry flung his eigar over the

wall in a fury. He gave me one look and

in despair to the coachman and the foot -

"A match, a match! Quick, a com-

"Dought to have one," he said, feel-

ing his waistcoat pocket "Wait-no

yes-there is one I do believe."

er, starting, "what d'ye mean ?"

non lucifer match!'

ny fool could strike a match-

ailed with three more in succession.

generous declaration about us.

fanatical smokers are fond of.

third. It missed again.

faltered, trying again.

upon the box."

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Oh, March is a tricky fellow—
A tricky, froublesome sprite;
He will be as mild as a lamb by day as fierce as a lion by night.
hes about with a clatter and bang makes the cchoes ring, And lowers his mouth to the door of the flowers And rower, "Come out! I am Spring!"

But the flowers, they know better;
They smile and wmk in the durk,
And nudge each other, and whisper low,
"He is trying to cheat us. Hark!
How he shakes the ground with his heavy tread,
And creaks as he tries to sing.
We know better, don't we, dears, Ve know better, don't we, dears The voice of the real Spring?

"We know April's lulling music,
Wild as the wood dove's catches,
And the sound of her dainty finger-tips
Fumbling about our latches.
And May—the dear delicious May—
When we hear her laughter,
Quickly we jump, and out we troop
In gay procession after.

"But this obstreperous fellow,
This roisy mischevious thing."
Need not think he is going to take us in
By leaving his card as 'Spring.'
Lie down again, violets, darlings,
And crocuses, you keep quiet;
Spring may come with a serenade,
But never with a riot."

ONLY ON THE BOX,

"Any one got a light?"
"Here, my boy, I have. The best matches in the world. Safest thing you

"What, those things! Won't let them near me. I'd have the patentees burnt with fagots of 'em. Why, I paid for a box of them, and Jessie paid, too, how much do you suppose? Out of a

shop, mind you!"

"I can't tell, I'm sure; some fancy

"Only fifty thousand pounds I'll tell you how. Wait, I can't give up my smoke, even to grattify so just a vendetta. So for once I'll use the ill-omened thing. I remember the last time I used or tried to use them-but you shall hear. You remember at the time when I

and Jessie were going on together, old Foxberry, the millionaire; so he enjoy ed the credit of being called, though without any claim to the title, as it proved, for he had but seventy thousand pounds, and a millionaire, even by cour tesy, ought to show at least two or three hundred thousand. However, he took all the airs, and enjoyed all the respect, of one, and so as far as he was concerned, it came to the same thing. He realpursician and Surgeon. Office at residence, orner of Haron and Division Streets, first door gast of Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, Mich. and wooing; quite beyond what might be expected from a money-grubber, such as he had been all his life The FIALER IN HATS and Caps Furs, Straw Goods such as he had been all his life. The liking began on his side, through my Sweet, Ann Arbor. presenting him with a pound of the very choicest Turkish, which had been sent me as a present. There was his weak and moss-grown, and shady, sheltering ads. place. He smoked—smoked day and us all from the sun. Jessie and her "Ah! indeed,—but we have announce night, not like a chimney which often has its fires banked up, but like a moun-

tain of fire. "Give me my pipe," he would say, taking a rather selfish view of the cost house, she'll look all the better for such be silent. They reach the door. mogony, "and I don't care if the world !!

A rather weak logician once retorted on him, but my dear Mr. Foxberry, if man to bring him his eigar case out of the world turns upside down, you and the carriage. your pipe must turn upside down with

ment. "i say, sir," he roared, "if you had taken the trouble to attend-I stipulate for the quiet enjoyment of my pipe. You like splitting hairs, sir, I see l could see that this old gentleman took a kindly interest in my love for Jes sie. Between huge clouds of smoke h

grunted out his approbation.
"I like you," he said, "Bob, and thats a great deal. Not so well as my pipe of course; but more than my money I like you better than the greedy crew who are hunting me for it, and who will

find themselves disappointed. Every one, of course, good-naturedly said that I was hunting him, which was far from the truth, though I own I had From the University of France, gives private and the air of it, and liked listening to his stories bis grim remarks, and I own, the smoking some rare old eigars that he had got from a sea captain. I visit ed him often when it suited me, took listle trouble about him, and at last go a hint from a friendly solicitor's clerk that my name figured in "large caps," and in large figures, too, in his testament. The next time old Foxberry

was smoking hard, he said to me: "Why don't you name a day? Be bold man alive. -Pluck up, and don't stand shillyshallying You won't lose by it in the end, ' he said significantly "I tell you what," he said, "I've got a new box of cigars over. We'll make a little party for a drive to Three-cross Abbey. Get her to meet you there. Set-

tle it all off your hand, try the new ci gars, and have done with it." I was enchanted. This, indeed, look ed like business. I wrote off a hasty note to Jessie and her aunt, telling them how much depended on their coming, and imploring them to attend. I wrote also to a jeweller for a couple of little lockets, as I wanted to make a tender offering. I was very happy and excited. Mr. Foxberry grew more and more be-

"There are pipes," he said, "that I knock about any way, and throw down after I have smokedthem. There are others I take care of, and put by carefully. You are a good fellow, Bob. Will be a capital smoker one of these days,

we were losing the fine day. I had thus

to make a hasty choice. So I chose one

that seemed the most elegant, rolled it

a neat cardboard box But how was I

packed away the locket in it, and seal-

ed the box in white note-paper, tying it

"You," I said to a handful of match-

es "must not set the house on fire, and

round with tape,

wood. Alas! with fraying in his pocket o'clock. and I'll take care of you.' the top had all worn off It was no good I thanked him cordially. Well, the morning came, and the carand submitted. All the way back he Corinthians, riage was actually at the door. Just never opened his lips. When he got then the postman came in with two letout he complained of being ill, and said marks by learningthat our brilliant friend ters and a little registered card-board box. One was from Jessie, saying that has done it purposely, in hopes of killshe was delighted to come. The other was from the jeweler, saying that he ing me; but I'll be even with him.' The next day he altered bis will. sent me two lockets, but that he wanted ond back, "for a bridemaid's order." The lockets were very pretty, and I admatches that light only on the box." mired them greatly. It was hard to choose between them. I was in difficulty when Mr Foxberry decided me by roaring out from below that he was ready, that the cigars were in, and that

Sunday Sports at Samana.

The great diversion in San Domingo appears to be cock-fighting, and Sunday s the day when it is most pursued. The following vivid description is by the correspondent of the Boston Daily Adver-

The first cock fight which occurred the Sunday after the Commission landed at Samana staggered their faith in the desirability of adopting this people morning, and lasted till dark.

throughout was one of the three Cabinet son be sued like any other man?

will be of use in my waistcoat poeket." Ministers who, with President Baez, had formally received the Commission at the palace only the second day before My reverend friend, a little out of hu mor, was still calling for me. I came This was the Minister of Finance and Secretary of the Interior. It may be down with many apologies, and away safely said that in the role of cockwe drove. Before we had got a quarter fighting, including weigher and spursharpener, be did not remind the Com-"Hallo! just like me Forgotten my missioners of anything they recollected of either Gov. Boutwell or Secretary "Stop, sir," I said, smiling, "I have

hugged me for this forethought. He said by the Governor of the province and military commandant of its forces. it showed such a true smoking instinct. The crowd was dense, and in its yelling of bets copied, but exceeded, the "Just fancy," he said, holding up his cigar; "I should have left this out, and wildest stock exchange. The fighting was brutal, the crowd insisting that where should I have been then ? We victorious chickens should be allowed to don't pass a village or even a cottage pick the eyes out of the opponents they on the road to Three-cross Abbay; and had knocked over. And the high officers oined with the rest in demanding this. 'Or else," he added reflectively, "I must have gone on smoking the whole day and

assisted in the weighing and sharpening

Anna Dicklason and "the Greeks."

The Chiengo Post gives Anna Dick-

SPARTA, The Greek Kalends, ? * 1871. I, Sappho, do hereby agree to read my What would become of me then? I de-clare," he said, with ferocity, "I'd have for the benefit of the Hector Benevolent Association in Athens, one week from this evening, in consideration of \$200 cash and SAPPHO.

"Quite right," I said, laughing. "But Well, suppose that when Sappho arrived at Athens, and had rested an hour on our fastest roads. were yet several hours before lecture roads is their cost, and this difficulty just one-half. 'Where my pipe is concerned, I'd let more till after lunch, or dinner, as we Hall, the lady came down stairs and conupon a ceurageous anthropos remarked : interest. "I have no doubt we shall derive very We were now at Three cross Abbey, much enjoyment from your discourse on

a little old ruin, in the middle of a sort the 'Naiads and the Dryads.'" Then of waste or common, with hardly a tree | Sapplio : or a house near. It was a favorite spot for a picnic, as the rain was picturesque, discourse on the 'Naiads and the Dry-

aunt were there waiting to meet us, ed the 'Naiads and the Dryads'" Jessie looking lovely, as, indeed, only "No matter. I shall deliver 'The Foxberry as good as told her during Sorrows of Dido,' whether you have or

"When you're both installed in a fine The anthropos have no choice but to frame. Some one," he added wit neaning, will take care of you both

"The Amphietyonic Hall is half a square's distance. We thought you a vehicle and alighting so soon." "When a carriage arrives, sir, I shall

eigar, and for a good eigar," he said. be ready to accompany you. Meanwhile After that little repast, too, I shall en- I shall retire to my room She delivered her lecture with great

world may turn upside down. Aye, and of Dido," because they had made their every human being in it too," he added. minds up to listen with unusual delight We laughed at the jest. Such a little to the "Naiads and the Dryads" Sappho received her \$200, signed the re ceipt, and bade the committee good "Give me a light," said he, sticking night at the door. She had an engage the eigar into the hole in the extreme ment for the same amount, to deliver the corner of his mouth, a position which "Naiads and the Dryads" in Corinth a few evenings later, and to Corinth went a number of the Athenians, who were with triumph. "I have half a boxful in advised by telegraph that the latter discourse would actually be given there. without them.' And I rubbed one on Sappho displayed the same courteous my boot-heel. It missed fire. I tried demeanor in Corinth which had marked another. It missed also. I tried a her arrival in Athens. When she mounted the rostrum, the Corinthiaus were astonished to hear a beautifully written prose poem upon the "Sorrows of Dido, notwithstanding the written agreement and the huge capitals around the fences concerning another discourse. The visiting Athenians returned to their homes He now lost all patience. "You are disappointed, wrathful, and cold,-for more stupid fellow than I took you for. it was winter time, and they sleighed Here, give 'em to me." He tried himboth ways. Sappho had an engagement in Thebes, to deliver her lecture on the ter the other. I felt my heart sinking. "Naiads and the Dryads," for \$200, rations, and transportation, during the following week, and to Thebes went a del

egation from Corinth, of literary people who wished to hear the announced discourse there. Sappho was somewhat looking at one of them closely, "they brusque in her reception of the Theban committee, who asked her if there was any doubt about the lecture she really intended to deliver.

"I shall give you 'The Sorrows of walked away to the carriage. I rushed Dido,' sir." "Madam, we made an agreement with

you for your discussion of a different "For heaven's sake, a match! Twenty bounds for one," I whispered hoarsely. "Very well, sir. But I shall not de-"Lord bless the man!" said the form liver any other lecture than 'Dido' in

> "Madam, we agreed to give you \$200 for the privilege of hearing you lecture on the 'Naiads and Dryads.

"If you wish to have me deliver 'The Sorrows of Dido' on the same terms, I He pulled out one-saved! It was as will do so. But I will not do anything precious as a gem, that little splinter of else. It is now five minutes after eight

She delivered "The Sorrows of Dido" struggling with fate. I bowed my head to a full house, including the enraged We have been led to the foregoing re

to his housekeeper, "That blackguard Anna Dickinson, engaged to read her discourse on "Men's Rights" to the people of Peoria, Rockford, and Belvidere, on different occasions. In each, despite "Now." added Bob, "admit that I the agreement, she gave "Joan of Arc, have reason to loathe the sight of safety and ladies and gentlemen who took the trouble to go from Belvidere to Rockford to receive their second disappointment at her hands have a very contempthe three feet gauge can carry an equal tuous notion of weman's ability to keep her word. The lady appears to have given the public of these cities grave offense by ungallantries in the matter of seclusion and carriages, as did Sappho to her Greek committees. It is further alleged that in this very city Miss Dickinson broke her contract with one society, and soon after entered into an agreement with another, and we know she more than any little thing that has kept it. The disappointed society said happened. It began at nine in the something about mercenary motives, Russian commission. The average weight of freight trains, but of course that is nonsense. If a The salient fact, however, was that man breaks his lecture engagements, he need the chief man who predited a mild dentist. including treight and locomotive, on the one of the chief managers in the ring is sued. Why should not Miss Dickining to their report of 1868.

NARROW GAUGE BAILWAYS. A Comparison With the Broad Gauge.

BY HOTATIO SEYMOUR, JR.

In a report upon narrow gauge railroads, rend before the British Association, by Mr. Fairlie, he says:

"It ought to be engraved upon the Cox. This Cabinet officer was ably added to the width of a gauge, beyond per hour has been run. what is absolutely necessary for the traffic, adds to the cost of construction, the year 1868, 120,000 tons of goods, traffic, adds to the cost of construction. increases the proportion of dead weight, and 145,000 passengers were carried. in The Pennsylvanian. His diction was vote in a body against the proposition in increases of the cost of working, and, in This road is only thirty miles long. fulness of the railway."

Every Sunday witnesses such a scene, tain a speed of thirty miles an hour, and 100,111 passengers. and secures the same official counte-

comparison between the North-Western of freight a year. nson the following "favorable mention:" Railroad of England, the best managed Speaking of Anna Dickinson, is there road in the world, as it now is, a four depend upon the amount of weight the a date or a fact. He was a treasure to tion It will, therefore, only be necesthe expenses of running the road.

I apply the same reasoning to American railroads, both as to the making and | 000,000 for all other repairs. running of them. I take the three feet gauge, both be-

because the time that can be made on it same time increase the durability of all another statesman who once delighted who opposed the removal of Mr. Sumcompares favorably with the time made the materials composing the road, as in editorial writing, and still occasion ner from his chairmanship will oppose an-

time, - suppose that the Chairman of hinders the making of roads which would nothing stand in the way. I really be-lieve it to be the elixir of life; and any called at the hotel, sent his card up to It is rarely that we find a road being

But if we can build a road which has load to one of paying? equal capacity with any other, both for The Festining Railroad uses cars Benton recalls an incident that hap- tion. To-day there are few people so Sappho:
"But I am not going to deliver my sixty per cent. of the cost of the four tons of paying load to only one of nonisometric on the 'Naisda and the Dry'. it is built it shall cost but half as much tons. money is in a great measure removed.

will make this reduction in cost, and will ing weight was as to the non-paying done in three articles that bore, he consisted of several horses and oxen and thought, distinct official ear marks. In twenty-eight cows, in addition to a con-

the right of way The amount of cutting an embankwould not like the trouble of entering ment to make the road bed would be sible, we will say that cars can be made narrow gauge, by running sharp curves, tons, which can carry six tons. will cut down this, the great cost of construction, in rough countries, accord- weight carried on the New York ing to English engineers, to about tral, in 1868, was 1,846,000 tons. To animation. The audience were dis ip- twenty-five per cent. of the cost of the carry this, assuming that the cars run turning to my post in Philadelphia I of his twenty-eight acres of land. pointed in hearing about "The Sorrows four feet eight and one-half inch gauge. full both ways, an equal amount of non-

> may be diminished in the proportion of three to five. The ties may be shortened The rail will weigh but thirty seven pounds to the yard, in place of seventy

nounds, as the rail now in use.

The locomotive may be made to weigh between six and twenty tons, in place of the twenty to forty ton locomotives costs the New York Central \$1,458,340 the Secretary of State was as much re- same township, and with equal facilities, now in use. The cars not only may be but three-

fifths of the size of the cars on the broad- the use of small, light cars. They can er gauge, but they may be made lighter be handled with great case. Friction The buildings may be made much directly as to the weight. The jar or

may not be as great as two-fifths. Turn tables may be smaller in the same proportion.

The time required to build the road will be shortened two-fifths, and thus from having the points of support nearer in the original Greek-since Fox's day soon as he could get the dollar. He give a quicker return for the money intogether is immense.

proportion.

We have seen that on a road of three feet gauge, the right of way, the culverts to carry fifty passengers, although the and bridges, ties, rails and locomotives, average number in each is about twentyall be reduced two fifths; while in the and weigh four tons, while on the four him, he battled with the drum major at | would turn his attention to farming as cost of earth moved there would be a re | feet eight and one-half inch gauge, in stud-poker. duction of three-fifths; the buildings the same country, the cars carrying only ne-half inch gauge.

Experience has proved the statement to be true. A Russian commission cer-

tified to it. In Norway two railroads of three feet gere, and be but one-third the weight of worn publican and sinner, saying, before seven inch gauge were constructed by the Central cars. An eighteen ton car, Mr. Phil; one at Storen, and the other carrying fifty passengers, would give to at Hamr. The Hamar line cost £3,000 each passenger 620 pounds of weight of per mile, the Storen cost £5,000 per car, while in a six ton car, carrying mile. During the building of these thirty passengers the weight per person roads, and within a hundred miles of would only be 400 pounds, a saving of them, a road was built of the four feet | 320 pounds per man, which, in a car eight and one half inch gauge, the rate carrying fifty passengers, would amount of wages being the same on the three to 16,000 pounds, which are like, it has lines. The four feet eight and one-half been aptly said, so many deadhead pasinch gauge road cost £6,400 per mile, sengers that never get out.

thus showing a saving in the cost of one of the narrow gauge roads of £1,400 \$7,000) per mile, and in the other of is that as the main lines are four feet (\$17,000) per mile, an average eight and one-half inch gauge, if the hundred?" saving of two fifths in favor of a narrow gauge, which was seven inches broader than the one we propose. The next point to be seen is whether we can make good our statement that greatly over-estimated.

the four feet eight and one-half inch gauge, and at the same speed. The Fairlie engine upon the Festiniog Railplaced alongside of one another. road, in Wales, on a gauge of only two four feet eight and one-half inches, and feet, drew 500 tons on the level, feet radius, and on a grade of seventyone feet to the mile, drew a load of 206 tons during a trial trip made before the

> the thermometer is ten degrees below zewinter to send him two tons of coal.

forty miles with perfect safety. ington Sunday Chroniele: On the Ulinbord Road, in Sweden, a "Many of our public men are capital three feet seven inch gauge, thirty-five amateur editors. Thomas H. Benton there is no longer any hope for the sucmiles, an bour has been run with a was a valuable and vigorous contributor cess of the Santo Domingo annexation locomotive weighing twelve tons.

mind of every engineer, that every inch that on a three feet gauge forty miles and elevated, and his facts generally im tion about by the passage of a joint res-

The highest rate of speed made on

the two feet gauge is thirty miles an

consequence, increases the tariffs to the In the same year the Syraouse & and condensed. His precise and elegant of Republicans would take the same public, and by so much reduces the use- Binghamton Railroad, which is eighty- chirography was the delight of the com-

inches will be found ample for any traffic which is eighty-six miles long, carried, with him which did not furnish me with is to accomplish the annexation by the in any part of the world, and will sus- in the same year, 25,403 tons of freight,

sustain a speed of forty miles an hour." feet seven inch gauge, reports a business tertaining his friends at his own hospit- constitute two-thirds. The Republican The author then went on to make a of 100,000 passengers and 150,000 tons able home, visiting strangers at their strength is 57, and the Democratic is

anything in woman's mind which pre- feet eight and one-half inch gauge, and road bed has to carry, since the cost of an editor because he possessed the rare sary that nine Republicans shall vote

1868, gives the cost of keeping up the would have made a superb journalist, positive terms that they are opposed to permanent way as \$3,000,000, to \$1, and was a ready and useful contributor. annexation in any form, and that they

cause of the severity of our climate and reduce the amount of freight, and at the associate and friend! Caleb Cushing is is not certain that all of the 21 Squators or more in a first class hotel, and there The chief difficulty of building rail- cut down the cost of operating the road the same agreeable relaxation. I have secret of their opposition. The plan of

lieve it to be the elixir of life; and any called at the hotel, sent his card up to one that interferes with that supply, the one that interferes with that supply, the one interfering one that interferes with that supply, the built and equipped for less than \$33,000 cars in a train is eighteen; eighteen cars vital energy, I look on as interfering arswer, "I cannot be seen until eight or \$34,000 per mile, a rate at which a weighing ten tons each and cach carry- Gen. Cushing, he is anxious to end his to bear from the House, and when its with my life. And I would deal with o'clock!" The gentlemanly anthropos road thirty miles long would give a load of 360 long and eventful career at peace with confirmation, they thought, could be inwould regret his untimely intrusion and 000,000, a large sum of money for a tons as the average weight of a leaded all the world. It is said that he is now sure l. Then, that annexation might be go home. Suppose, however, when he community to raise, and capitalists are train; of this 360 tons, 180 tons is nonand after smoking two, he said, "Now, and his colleagues called at eight o'clock not wont to invest such sums in an enpaying weight. Taking the number of than any man in his profession. Of the long interim before the December my boy, for a bit of self-denial. Not one to escort Sappho to the Amphietyonic terprise, which, taking two or three years cars that run half full, and the number course his labors are heavy, but he session, troops were to be sent to occupy to complete, will only, after it is running, that run half of the way empty, may we lightens them by his calm and cheerful the Island. It was thus intended may call it; and then how we shall rel descended to say "good evening," where- bring them at the most seven per cent not estimate that the Central carries a philosophy, his cultivated literary tastes, carry the matter so far that it would be

> carrying freight and passengers, upon weighing only one-half a ton, carrying a pened during the Presidency of James sanguine as to think there is now any feet eight and one-half inch gauge, and paying. John B. Jervis ha sbuilt cars sharp thorn in the side of the Administra its construction shall be such that after weighing three tons, which carry seven tion on the Oregon question. His criti-

> > in the case of the other roads it four times that of the Central.

To make as safe a calculation as posbut three fifths, while the location of the for the three feet gauge weighing three sibility, and took the train for Wash-

The total amount of freight or paying to be drawn over the road. On the narrow gauge roads, if the same amount of | where they were serving out the seducfreight was carried, only 923,000 tons of non-paying load would have to be drawn I had hardly got a glass of it in my I have another neighbor who begut a saving of 923,000 tons, which the hand when I tound myself in the pres- with a fine farm of over one hundred New York Central has to carry at a dead The thirty-seven pound rail is now loss. In fact, the loss is twice this, as kindly, and as we enjoyed our punch he a first rate farmer of an energetic man. used on two narrow gauge roads in the cars are not loaded for more than quietly remarked, I got your letter, but He has probably never ing of these non-paying 923,000 tons to another.' It is needless to add that mark.

a vear. There are other benefits arising from majestical Missouri Senator." both of the rails and axles, increases smaller, though the reduction in cost blow which the car receives from an un evenness in the track, or want of uniformity in the wheels, is increased by his apartment next morning, expecting

the weight. The decrease in strain on machinery

So far we have been considering freigh senger cars, which weigh on the Central, assenger, a car could be built to carry, of on the three feet gauge, thirty passen

The great objection urged against the construction of narrow gauge railroads, branch lines are of a narrow gauge, the freight must all be reshipped at a large cost. This is a disadvantage, but the amount of cost of transferring freight is

The engineer of the Ulinbord railway, n Sweden, found the cost of transferring to be but two cents per ton, since the labor was not great when cars were We read every day of some five feet

perhaps as the world improves we shall see railroad companies consulting their interests and changing to a three feet An editor in a town down east, where

Public Men as Editors. Col. J W. Forney says in his "Anhour, but the engineer says he can make ecdotes of Public Men" for the Wash-

to the Globe in the war upon the United ulness of the railway."

one miles long, carried 424,537 tons of he further adds: "In moderate, tem
He further adds: "In moderate, tem
freight, and 245,577 passengers.

Diagnation for the blass, including several of the but suggested much. His mind teemed was hopeless to expect to get a majority perate climates, gauges of two feet six The Black River & Utica Ruilread, with 'points.' I never spent an hour vote. The only other course remaining new ideas. He grasped and understood ratification of a treaty by the Senate, most questions thoroughly. When he which requires a two thirds vote of that while three feet is sufficient for either very hot or very cold climates, and will which is twenty-three miles long, of three degree, dining out almost daily when en members, so that it will take 50 votes to hotels, leading in debate, or counselling 17. All the Democratic Senators, ex-The cost of maintaining a road must in committee, he was rarely at fault for cept Mr. Blair, are opposed to annexaroad bed has to sustain one-half, and not ed in a strife over the grave of a former cent action relative to Mr. Sammer.

cism was merciless, and stung the Presithe author of the articles and threaten cream, roots, poultry an, and there waited for the summons. None came, however. Just before rethe throng was carried into the corner managed of course, in the most tive compound known as Reman punch. fall but little, if any, short of \$4,000. ence of Col. Benton. He greeted me acres, and capital enough to have made

lieved as I was by the decision of the

Congressional Poker Players. the great English statesman, of whom it is related that one night he lost £80,-000, and that when his friend went t Schenck is the foremost of poker states-

would only be reduced perhaps one- the same number of passengers, weigh ker player, and the smartest hand with fifth; giving in all a saving of two-fifths six tons. Twenty-eight passengers in a a deck of cards in the world, but he has of the cost of the four feet eight and car weighing four tons, would give 300 experienced religion and reformed. pounds of car for each passenger. Giv- The following scene occurred some time ing 400 pounds of car weight to each ago, after he had passed his full period probation in the Methodist Church Enter to John a rather indurated and

> "Jack, I hain't seen you since our game at draw poker, when you won my ittle two hundred." "S-h-h-h !" said Logan.

The publican and sinner was mum. "I have been," said Logan, after an age of Samena Bay to us in peace. awkward pause, "received into full mem-bership in the M. E. Church, and though I once did play games of chance, I don't

do it any more. 'why warn't you received into full mem- we caunot govern this belt of our own bership before you bagged my little two continent, why double our troubles by

PECULIAR PEOPLE. The extravagant man hired a cab to look out for an omni-

Scotch mother-in-law underseath the mistletce, although he knew beforehand that she had been taking snuff. The sanguine man expected to find

oliceman when he wanted one. The credulous man believed the assurance of a cab-driver that a long France again. The same hate and the circuit was needful, because the streets same August awaits us. If "Indian were being paved. The lazy man allowed his fire to g

somebody to poke it.

The punctual man served out the of one year of such warfare.

soup for his eleven expected guests, when only three of them had actually arrived at the appointed hour for eating it.

The hasty man sat down to read "Paradise Lost," and afterwards was heard to boast that he had got through it at a single sitting.

The hopeful man twice gave a cab driver a sovereign for a shilling, and twice cherished the delusion that it would be returned to him. The man of fortitude was brave

enough to open his front door himself when he saw the tax gatherer, the gas man, and the rate collector knock at it. The cautious man never went a mile away from home without taking his umbrella with him, and putting a cork-screw, pen and ink, and a bill stamp in his pocket.—London Punck.

His style is terse and fresh, and scholar- will vote against it from first to last, If we can reduce the weight that a ly. What a pity to see such gifts wast- their opposition being intensified by re well as the running machinery, we have ally varies his heavy professional toil by nexation, but all but five or six make no known him to stand up to his tall desk the annexationists has heretofore been The ordinary box freight car of the and dash off column after column on to bring the trenty before the Senate New York Central weighs ten tons and foreign and domestic politics, on art, on convened in special executive session. proportion of two tons to non-paying and his love of the society of the tolerant impossible to recede, and the House and refine l. Writing of Thomas H. would be forced to vote the appropria-

I have to day visited a neighbor to run it, then the difficulty in raising The Norway roads built cars weigh- dent and his Premier to the quick. Ac- whose farm contains only twenty-eight ing three tons which carry six tons. In cordingly the Pennsylvanian was called acres. He has owned it and managed I will show that the three feet gauge the case of the Festiniog road, the pay- upon to review his positions, which was it for many years. His stock this year There is a necessity for only three-than that of the New York Central, and dignant at my temerity, he addressed siderable number of fowls. He grows ing a Sepatorial investigation. I re- buys some grain for his poultry and sponded by assuming the whole respon- some meal for his cows, though he has a ington to anticipate and watch events. The pasture required for his large stock I quartered, as usual, with Mr. Buchan- and all the hay and other long fodder was invited to a reception at the British great secret of his success is to be sought The width of the bridges and culverts paying tons (the weight of the cars) has Minister's, and in one of the currents of in pienty of manure and thorough work,

one-half the distance. As it costs the I did not proceed because I know you from his place to pay his yearly bills, road 81 58 to transport a ton, the haul- assumed the responsibility that belonged and his land has run down to low water illustrate perfectly the truth I have endeavored to set forth above. The one went to work in an over-cautious, penny wise way, scrimping here and scrimping Since the life of Charles James Fox, there, trying to cheat nature out of her ness that was worthy of his best efforts, and whenever he saw an opportunity to to see him with his throat cut, he found invest a dollar in his farm to good ad-Fox calmly reading the odes of Pindar vantage, he made the investment as acted on the belief that no bank in the men. He has been a bold player for world will pay such good interest as The cost of supervision will be less in cars; the same reasoning applies to pas forty years. He taught the game to the well-farmed land; and, so far as the Emperor of Brazil, and there was near- plain and simple farming he has followed about eighteen tons each, and are made ly a revolution in consequence at Rio, afforded him the opportunity, he has because Don Pedro wanted to raise the omitted nothing-nothing that could blind with the crown diamonds. In the add to his facilities. The result is that turn tables and cars, interest on the in- five. On the Norway three feet road, army he sought the enemy like a brave he is more than forehanded, and that, if vestment and cost of supervision, would the cars carry twenty-eight passengers man, but if the enemy would not see he had his life to live over again, he

> young man of energy and ability - Ogden Farm Papers in the American Agriculturist. Strong Objections. The National Standard presents the

the best opening that offers itself

hree following reasons against the San Domingo annexation : 1. Why seek an outpost which in case of war is only weakness? Honor and interest would concentrate all our navy there to protect our flag against foreign attack, and it would be the first point attacked. This expense and danger alone outweighs all the fancied advant

2. The shrewdest men in Washington are puzzled now to know how to reach the difficulties in the Gulf States,-the angry and rebel element which makes a "Jack," said the publican and sinner, toot of the fancied conflict of races. If annexing more of the same angry ele ments, with a sea between us and them

to add to the difficulty? 3. When we annex the eastern half of San Domingo we annex a war with Hayti. There is hardly a shadow of possibility that this can be avoided. What war with Havtien swords and climate means, the First Napoleon can tell us. He sent there his brother-in-law with 60,000 men, the flower of his victorious army. Only 7,000 ever saw Rings" have created and prolonged Indian wars with heartless greed for gold, out rather than ring the bell to bid where would Haytien wars be ever al lowed to end, affording as they would The cheerful man enjoyed the half such matchless opportunities to drill ofhour that he spent in waiting for his ficers and enrich contractors? Why, we could buy two Cubas, with the cest

Washington Special to the N. Y. Tribune. San Domingo "Gone Up."

project. Its friends abandoned, some The British Association reports say States Bank. His style was trenchant time since, the idea of bringing annexapregnable James Buchman was a fre- olution, following the precedent made in cold and unsympathetic, but exact, clear, any shape, and that so great a number

vents her keeping a contract, written, signed, and sealed with her own hand? Of course not. For instance:

The New York Central report, for time. Ex-Attoracy Gen. J. S. Black and more than that number declare in possessed the fact possessed

therefore, it adopts the new men and diswill be for the people and the party.

pointed by the Democratic members of the present Congress affords a fine opportunity for taking a new departure as ner trouble." port of the entire conservative element of the country .- Free Press.

The San Domingo Commission.

United States steamers Tennessee and Nantucket with San Domingo Commissioners arrived here to-day by way of Port au Prince. All are well on board ture. Now they have the Governor, both steamers. The Tennessee will sail three members of Congress -- all of them, in four days for New York by way of Key West. The performances of the Tennessee have delighted everybody.—
The fears of her condition are not the still more gains was for the want of the fears of her condition are not the still more gains was for the want of the fears of her condition are not the still more gains was for the want of the fears of her condition are not the still more gains was for the want of the fears of her condition are not the still more gains was for the want of the fears of her condition are not the still more gains was for the want of the fears of her condition are not the still more gains was for the want of the fears of her condition are not the still more gains was for the want of the fears of her condition are not the still more gains was for the want of the fears of her condition are not the still more gains was for the want of the fears of her condition are not the fears of her conditi shared by those on board, and her offi- something to gain. A very good day's tinkering these laws do need every ses. Senate. The House of Representatives cers regard her as one of the strongest work. ships of the navy.

Each commissioner is preparing the draft of his report, and as yet the separate drafts have not been compared. Congress the reports of the commissioners will show a condition of affairs favorable to annexation. Before the commission left Havti

als, made a hostile demonstration. President Baez accompanied the com-

missioners on the Tennessee to Azua, where he was to take personal command against Cabral. Cabral sent messengers to the commissioners while they were in Hayti, but did not visit them nor has he been seen by any attached to

expedition should be forwarded immediately to Key West, in time to meet the Tennessee on her arrival.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Special dispatches from Kingston, Jamaica, state | terday. that the San Domingo Commissioners were badly received at Hayti, where Gen. Cabral informed them that he had had no battle with Baez.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, March 14 .- A grand ball was given on board the Ten- cus registered the edict, by a vote of 26 nessee last night, which was attended to 21. In the Senate, on Friday, when by the nobilities of the island. The the action of the caucus came up for commissioners to-day are visiting the country at the invitation of the authorities, and the correspondents are any amount of ground and lofty tumbsusticating in every direction.

A SCENE IN THE HOUSE. We fear that the Democratic mem-

bers of the lower branch of Congress were a little vicious on Wednesday. First, Mr. ELDRIDGE, of Wisconsin, gave notice of a bill to suppress the Ku-Klux in New Hampshire, and then the following colloquy took place:

[Cries of "what is it?"]. Mr. Kelley said to friends around him

that it was about the New Hampshire Mr. Butler-"I will consent to the

reading of that if you will let me read Mr. Biggs asked to have a dispatch

read received by him about the New Hampshire election. Objection was

selegraphic dispatches during the war. Mr. Morgan asked when it would be in order to read a dispatch stating that the Democrats of New Hampshire have elected their candidate for Governor, three members of Congress and both

branches of the Legislature. The Speaker replied that it could be done only on general consent. Objec- but only his "Foreign Relation's" head :

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, inquired whether it would be in order to have read a telegraphic dispatch showing that the Ku Klux in Mississippi last night murdered four men. Mr. Garfield-"And that is another

Democratic victory."
Mr. Eldridge-"There were killed more than that number in New Hampshire yesterday."

THE New York World gets off the dle, and we can stand it if that party following "good un:" "Two pupils at the Wesleyan Female College in Georgia came near dying recently from blowing out their gas. It's curious how temperaments vary. Mr. WENDELL PHIL- and voted with ring master CHANDLER called New Hampshire was filling three LIPS has been blowing out his gas for night unto forty years, and he doesn't nigh unto forty years, and he doesn't Sumner, seem the wores for it,"

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING. MAR. 17, 1871.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. D. DARWIN HUGHES, JOHN M. B. SILL, CHARLES B. FENTON.

County Convention. A Democratic County Convention will be held at the TUESDAY, MARCH, 21st,

at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate a candidate for County Superintendent of schools, and for County Drain Com-Each fown and ward will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the last County Conven-

By order of the County Committee.

L. D. NORRIS, Ch'n. R. E. FRAZER, Sec'y.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE VICTORY,

Getting news on Wed: esday morning | board of school inspectors; such board

tion, what does all this mean? we re- ing for but a single election of the townply that the people are coming to their ship members of the board, and the We submit that this never can be done senses, that the negro is no longer the designation of "superintendents of the so long as the party permits the Blairs, the Bayards, the Vallandighams, et id omne genus, to make up its issues and candidates. For sixteen years this style of thing has kept the party in the minority, and kept to not the defensive. Its best energies have been exhausted in ex- Statesman. It attributes the defeat of special legislation; like the act governplaining away Chicago platforms and Brodhead letters. It will in the next the Republicans "to the removal of ing the schools of this city, and which campaign be forced into the same ex- Sumner, the San Domingo scheme, land does not speak of a "union school." tenanting and defensive operations unless the lead is placed in hands that, our commerce, and forcing upon the party bill is acted upon. knowing the weak spots in their adver-saries' line, will attack, and who will be careful to have no weak points to guard or defend. This must ultimately be the action of the Democratic party, or it shire has not become Domocratic. This must forever be beaten. The sooner, vote means mainly, if not wholly, Recards the dead weights that have ham- publican apathy, born of over-confidence pered it and defeated it, the better it and the continuous triumph of over sixteen years, and Republican disaffee The Conservative committee just ap- tion, engendered by local quarrels, li quor, and the unwise and untimely Sum-

Assign your own reasons, gentlemen, to men, and for making up such issues Assign your own reasons, gentlemen, for 1872 as will receive the honest sup-

- It is we don't know how many years since the Democracy of New KINGSTON, JAMAICA, March 11 .- The Hampshire had a Governor, a member

racy of the ultra stripe, who can't stand up straight without leaning over back-Upon most points of the resolution of wards, will not take this as a declarathe 17th judicial circuit, and another tion in favor of secession, and proceed creating the 18th circuit, and the same to resolve, in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, are now pending in the House. Wouldn't or a Congressional caucus, in favor of it save the time both of this and suc-Luperon, who is one of Cabral's gener- turning the Mississippi up stream, or, cessive Legislatures to at once make as XIV., and XV. amendments, and other larger counties while they are about it, of the forces operating in that quarter accomplished facts, only to put a club and have done with it. in the hands of the Radicals with which

- A constitutional amendment upon they may beat our brains out at the very this subject has been matured by the the columns of nearly all the Republinext election. Let the party everywhere | Senate judiciary committee. It limits | can journals of the land-with here and accept some things as done, and not the number of circuits until 1875, there an unimportant exception-is ter-The last mails from the United States to be undone, and care only for the fu- to 18; in 1875 the Legislature to divide rife, and only equaled by the boo-hoomissed the commission. Letters for the ture. On this point, we commend to the State into not more than 16 circuits; ings of a score or more of spanked our readers an articlet in an another but in 1881 or thereafter it may create children; while it means as little and column, "Who shall Make the Is- any number of circuits. The salary to will as soon be over. These journals sues," copied from the Free Press of yes- be \$3,000. We warn the originators don't mean any more by their denunci SUMNER's head is off. GRANT demanded it in a charger,-like Herod's wife

that of John, - and the Republican cauproposed will not be acceptable. MR. SUTHERLAND, of the Sixth Michigan district, has thrown himself squareconfirmation, there was a field fight, and ly into the ranks of the protectionists. ling. A motion to adjourn until Mon- In the House, on the 10th, he voted day was defeated by a tie vote-28 to against free salt and free coal, and again on Monday of this week his name is re-28; a long and acrimonious and personcorded among the NOES, with "Our al debate ensued-the Democratic Senators keeping quiet; a motion to post. BLAIR's" and Conger's, against Mr. pone until Saturday was lost by 16 yeas, HALE's bill putting salt on the free list : 32 nays; and the caucus list of commit | against Mr. FARNSWORTH's bill putting tees was ratified, yeas, 33; nays, 9, _ coal on the free list; and in favor of all Democrats; absent and not voting, Mr. RANDALL's bill-introduced as an Mr. Randall asked whether it would 23. The absentee list includes the names offset to the free salt and coal billsbe in order to have a dispatch read. of such gallant and courageous Republi- putting tea and coffee on the free list. cans as CRAGIN, SCHURZ, TRUMBULL and We don't object to his vote on this last WILSON, friends of SUMNER all, and who | bill, if the duty can be spared, but let protested long and loud against the deg- the people understand that every dollar radation of that gentleman, at execu. and cent of the duty paid on tea and tive dictation, and then dared not open coffee goes into the treasury, while much their mouths and say No when the roll was the larger share of the tax on coal and called. King caucus might tolerate salt goes into the peckets of the miners vain and empty declamation, but to vote and manufacturers. Mr. Sutherland against his decrees was not to be thought | may represent a very small number of Mr. Cox said it was customary to read of. Brave Senators! Other Senators salt makers and lumber cutters in the protested but voted that the foul deed Saginaw Valley and Northwestern Michibe done. Our pen refuses to write their gan, but he does not represent by his votes one in one thousand of the Democracy of Michigan, nor one in five of the

- We neglected to say that it is not Democracy of his own district. Sumner's classic, curly, physical head that rolls in the dust at GRANT's feet, THE Republicans have lost their twothirds majority in the lower branch of tions were made on the Republican side. that is, that he is no longer chairman of Congress, and so are powerless to do a the Senate committee on Foreign Rela- great deal of evil; but there is still a tions, Cameron, of Pennsylvania having fanatical third, relies of the dark ages, succeeded to the position held by Sun- who believe that good-feeling can be restored in the Southern States by keep-NER for ten years. - It was San Domingo "what did it" ing the leading citizens disfranchised, so -that, and nothing more, except that that carpet-baggers and negroes can hold the offices. This third prevented, he, SUMNER, don't smoke with GRANT or on Tuesday, the passage of the bill retell fish stories with the Secretary of State. Well, it is a Republican mud. XIVth amendment, except of a limited class. The vote stood, yeas, 120; nays, 80, less than two-thirds for the bill. The four Michigan Republicans voted No. - We notice that Michigan's new There were 23 absent members or va-

whittled away.

cancies; and while the roll was being

Senator, FERRY, was "in at the death,"

THE LEGISLATURE. The New Hampshire Election! The military bill was put on its passage a second time, in the House, on the

9th. The vote stood 50 to 39, one less **GREAT DEMOCRATIC VICTORY** than the necessary vote, but before being announced Mr. WATKINS, chairman of the military committee, changed his vote, and then moved a reconsideration, which was agreed to by yeas, 48; nays, 43; and then the bill was laid on the table, to be taken up whenever the neccessary votes can be secured to pass it. We have on our table House Bill No. 225, being "a bill to establish a uniformity of text books in public schools," which has been reported upon favorably by the committee on educa-

tion of that body. It provides for a

County Board, to be composed of the

county superintendent of schools as chairman, but without a vote except in

case of a tie, of the superintendents of

the union schools, and of one person in

each town to be elected by the township

or refusing to use the prescribed books.

It the House, on Monday, Mr. Cam-

eron, from the committee on state

affairs, reported back "a bill to estab-

the people to learn their provisions?

The Senate has passed a bill creating

lish a homeopathic hospital, and for the

In answer to the oft repeated ques- The first section is defective in provid-

OUR BIRD FEELS HIS OATS.

DAY DAWNS IN THE EAST!

CONCORD, N. H., March 14. The election returns show large Democratic gains. The election of Westen, Democrat, for Governor is possible if not probable. Bell, Democrat, is electto Congress in the Second District.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 14. The Republicans give up the contest for Governor and the Democrats are jubilant. The Republicans have carried the county officers here. The vote for Senator is close, but probably Marcy, Democrat, is elected. The vote in this city for Governor is: Pike, 1,344; Weston, 914; scattering, 5; a Repub lican loss since last year of 417.

CONCORD, March 15, 1 a. m. Returns from 172 towns foot up :-Pike, 28 241; Weston, 28,139; Cooper, 253; scattering, 132—a Republican net loss of 2,476. Weston is probably elected by over 1,000 plurality. The Democrats are jubilant and are parading

appointment of two professors in the the street in front of the State House. University of Michigan," with the rec-The Republicans have elected Senaommendation that it do not pass. Also, tors in the Second, Third, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth Districts. The Demoa bill to amend the University aid bill crats have probably carried the other of 1869, with the same recommendation. seven districts. Of the Councillor dis-This bill, if we mistake not, is the one tricts the Third and Fourth are Repubproviding for a homeopathic department lican and the other three Democratic. of the University. Both bills were laid

The House will probably have a Republican majority of about twenty. on the table. This probably ends the The election of three Democratic hopes of the homeopathists for this ses-Congressmen is conceded-Hibbard, of Lonconia, in the First; Bell, of Man chester, in the Second, and Parker, of Claremont, in the Third District. A bill has passed the Senate, and is

now pending in the House, having been NEW YORK, March 15. referred to the committee on educa-World has some special returns tion on Monday, amending 15 sections from New Hampshire, and sums up the result in that State, yesterday, as folof the primary school laws. Not having lows: The Democrats have elected the sion. Wouldn't it be well to let them

CONCORD, N. H, March 15. alone long enough for school boards and The election in slowly and do not materially change the estimates already given. Weston will probably have about 300 to 500 majority. The Third Congressional District is in some doubt, the vote being close, and the returns not all in, but Parker, Democrat, is probably elected.

The Democrats are preparing for a general jubilee to-night, and a delegation what is equally foolish, against the many circuits as there are counties, and has visited Manchester and invited Wesemancipation proclamation, the XIII., perhaps it might be well to divide the ton and Bell to be present, who have accepted. Many prominent party men from abroad will be present.

THE wailing which comes up through and friends of this amendment that they ations of executive dictation than did must limit the number of circuits to not | the late Senator HAYDEN, of Van Buren more than twelve, or the circuits to say | county, who, in 1859, voted for Gov. not less than 100,000 inhabitants, if they BINGHAM for U. S. Senator, with the want the people to ratify it. The one prayer upon his lips, "May Gop forgive me for that vote." He afterwards as sured Mr. BINGHAM that "he didn't mean anything, for he knew that Gon wouldn't forgive him." So with these Radical journalists. What little they do mean will give way before the nod of the executive and a promise of patronage, coupled with a threat of a similar fate to that of SUMNER'S. GRANT smoking and distributing his favors is a power SUMNER patronageless will soon sink out of sight, and be known no more as a leader. And so the wailings will soon

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John N. Gott, Attorney for Assignce of said Mortgage 1313

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by William Mollenkamp and Mary Mollenkamp, his wife, of Freedom, Washtenaw County, and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1866, to Orrin A. Wait, of Sharou, County and State aforesaid, and recorded in the Register's Office of the County of Washtenaw, on the 22d day of October, A. D. 1866, at 1½ o'clock r. M. of said day, in liber 37 of mortgages, page 177, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Orrin A. Wait to, Joseph Pray, of the township of Northfield, County of Washtenaw aforesaid, on the second day of March, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the Register's Office of said county, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1870, at 10 o'clock a. M. of said day, in liber 2 of assignments of mortgages, on page 523; that there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage and note at this date, the sum of five hundred and forty-two dollars and twenty-three cents, also forty dollars as an Attorney's the substant of the second of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the second of the second of the sum of the hundred and forty-two dollars and twenty-three cents, also forty dollars as an Attorney's Mortgage Sale.

be due upon said mortgage and note at this date, he sum of five hundred and forty-two dollars and wenty-three cents, also forty dollars as an Attorney's ee should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the ame, and no proceeding in law or in equity having een had to recover the debt or any part thereof;

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 16th day of une next, at 2 o'clock r. m. of said day, at the Court fouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County (that seing the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw), all the following described ands: commencing at the south quarter post of secion nineteen of Freedom, township three south of ange four cast, and running thence north one degree west forty chains and forty links along the quarter ine gto the center post of said section, thence north ighty-nine degrees east forty-one chains and seventy-two inks along the east and west quarter line, thence south hirteen degrees east forty-one chains and thirty links, hence south eighty-nine degrees west twenty-four chains and ninety-two links along the south line of ead section nineteen to the place of beginning; also the cast half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section number seventeen, town three weath of range four east.

outh of range four east March 15th, 1871. John N. Gott, Attorney for Assignee.

Estate of Henry Compton.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten
At a session of the Probate Court for the Cou
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

ceeased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of dargaret Richards, praying that a certain instrunent now on file in this court, purporting to be the
nst will and testament of said deceased may be admited to probate, and that administration of indicatate
any be granted to Tobias Holmes, or some other suitble resease.

Estate of Elijah Cooper.

ceive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, March 4th, A. D. 1871.

JOHN J. ROBISON,

1313w4 JAMES H. MORRIS,

Commissioners. Commissioners' Notice.

st said claims.
March 6th, 1871.
SAMPSON PARKER,
JOHN WADE,
Commission

RASPBERRY PLANTS.

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ortain mortgage executed by Michael Burke of Michigan, on the seventh day of August, A. D. 1867, at 9 o'clock A. M. of said day, in liber No. 36 of mortgages, on page 342, and assigned by said Joseph D. Baldwin, of the city of Ann Arbor, or the Irth day of August, A. D. 1867, at 9 o'clock A. M. of said day, in liber No. 36 of mortgages, on page 342, and assigned by said Joseph D. Baldwin to Laura Willard, of the City of Ann Arbor, on the Irth day of August, A. D. 1867, and recorded in liber No. 2 of assignments of mortgages and bond accompanying the same, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of one hundred and eighty-four dolars and forty-two cents, also a reasonable Solicitors or an Attorney's fee, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose this mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the dobt or any part thereof?

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 10th day of June next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw, all shose certain tracts or parcels of land known and described as follows, to-wit: Lots No. four and five in liber No. 55 of deeds, of said J. D. Baldwin's Eastern Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated, March 14th, 1871.

LAURA WILLARD, Assignee of said Mortgage

John N. Gort,

Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage

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and permanently represent the interests of the First Mortgage bond holders, and are required to see that the proceeds of land sales are used in purchasing and bought before maturity at not more than ten per cent. premium ; otherwise the trustees are to invest Real Estate Mortgages for the further security of Northern Pacific bendholders. Also that they have at all times in their control, as security, at least 500 acres of average land to every \$1,000 of outstandin first mortgage bonds, besides the railroad itself and and all its equipments and franchises.

safer than the bonds of the United States, but as the Government is no longer a borrower, and as the Naistence, but that of DEVELOPING A CONTINENT, We remind those who desire to increase their income and ing a perfectly reliable security, that : United States 5-20's at their average premium yield

specie payments be resumed, they would really pay only 4% per cent., or if in three years, only 3% per

Northern Pacific 7-30's selling at par in currency lutely for thirty years, free from United States tax \$1,100 currency invested now in United States 5-20's will yield per year in gold, say \$62.00. \$1,100 cur yield per year in gold, \$80.30. Here is a difference i annual income of nearly one-third, besides a differen of 7 to 10 per cent. in principal, when both classes of bonds are redeemed.

The Road Now Building .- Work was and the money provided, by the sale to stockholders STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss:

O 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 thirteenth day
of March, in the year one thousand eight huntred and seventy-one. gust next, this important section of the road will be 1871. Spring Again! 1871. A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY the work on the western end in early Spring, and thereafter the work will be pushed, both eastward sistent with solidity and a wise economy.

Receivable for Lands -These bonds will be at all times receivable, at 1 10, in payment for the Company's lands, at their lowest cash price. Bonds Exchangeable.-The registered bonds can be exchanged at any time for coupons, the conpons for registered, and both these can be exat any of the principal financial centers of Europe in the coin of the various European countries.

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Those living in localities remote from banks may send money, or other bonds, directly to us by express, and we will send back Northern Pacific bonds at our own risk, and without cost to the investor, for further information, pamphlets, maps. etc., call on or address the undersigned, or any of the Banks or Bankers employed to sell this loan. FOR SALE BY

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, THE SAVINGS BANK, MILLER & WEBSTER, BANKERS, And Bankers generally throughout the State.

Estate of Albert Stevens. Estate of Albert Stevens.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s
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Other States of the Probate Court for the County

of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the fourth

day of March, in the year one thousand eight

hundred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Albert Stevens,

decensed.

In the matter of the estate of abort Stevens, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Henry Frahck, Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

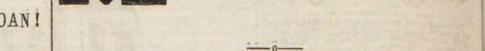
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventeenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judgeof Probate

Mortgage Sale.

inge number 81X (6) case.
March 15th, 1871.
ANDREW J. SHIVELY, Mortgagee. WHAT IS IT?

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AT C. H. MILLEN'S. Estate of Joseph Croman.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

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drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from nll Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator ad Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisoness matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to directions and remain long unwell, provided their boss

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young or old, married or single, at the dawn of wo manhood or at the turn of life, these Tonie Bitters have no equal.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumstism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigeston, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Discases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and which is generally produced by derangement of the

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The firm of Rogers & Treadwell heretofore existing is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All book accounts must be settled up by note or cash, without day. They will be found in the hands of M. Rogers at the old apple packing house of D. Henning, on Derroit street, opposite Buchoz' Block.

Ann Arbor, March 1st, 1871.

M. Rogers will continue the Agricultural Tool Bu

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STATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

pointed Administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, begassigned for the hearing of said petition, 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, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner ever a trive and the control of the persons interested in said

Commissioners' Notice.
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 Jedediah Winslow, 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 cfaims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, in Lima, in said County, on Saturday, the third day of June, and Wednesday, the sixth day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims
Dated, Mauch 6th, 1871. 1313w4*
CHARLES WHITAKER, Commissioners.

" " Court House. " " Firemen's Hall. " Lodhldz's Bakery. " McDonald's Grocery.

The 5th and 6th Wards are entitled each to two degates, the other Wards to three each. E. B. POND, Ch'n. City Committee. Ann Arbor, March 16th, 1871.

Northfield Democratic Caucus. There wil be a Democratic Cancus held at the Telch Hotel on Saturday, March 18th, 1871 st 4 relock r. u. to elect 4 delegates to the County repetion, which is to be held at Ann Arbor, on the list inst., and to transact such other business as my be deemed expedient. cus will also be held at the same place, on TESDAY, March 30th, at 1 o'clock P. w. to nom tes for Township offices-

By order of the Committee, Northfield, March 10th, 1871.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ggs-Lockhead & Co., Flint.

Mortgage Sale-John N. Gott, Attorney. Agricultural Warehouse—B. R. Porter. Mortgage Sale-John N. Gott, Attorney. Tresh arrival of Goods at Maynards. Mortgage Sale-John N. Gott, Attorney.

Estate of Albert Stevens " " Elijah Cooper.
" " James Richards. " Henry Compron

. Walker's Vinegar Bitters.

" " Joseph Croman,
" " George S. Freer. " " Jedediah Winslow.
" " Diantha Jones. " " Thomas Kane. Mortgage Sale-John N. Gott, Attorney.

Local and Other Brevities. _Arrived-the Rau Library. -Half gone-March and Lent. -Gone East-P. H. ABEL: after calico - March 29th-Medical and Law Com-

_Discovered-a "sugar snow" last Monday morning. -Comatose-the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad.

_Reported a bore-ANNA DICKINSON'S ecture on " Joan of Arc." -Torn away-the rear of Cook's Hotel:

the front is soon to follow. - Washtenaw holds her own in popula ion-the fourth in the State, the same as

-Michigan ranks as the twelfth State population. In 1860 she ranked the -JOHN H. MAYNARD hasn't been to Cal

fornia, but he has to New York, as his gw ad. testifies. -Prof. KENT is to deliver the closing esture in the Law course, which will be

published by the class. -Judge WITHEY, of Grand Rapids, is deliver the address at the annual Law mmencement on the 29th inst.

- Cold and damp-that thunder shower Tuesday last; and the same was continonly a little more so, during Wednes-

- The Louisville Courier Journal wants Col. Susan B. Anthony to give "her perwuni recollections of a hundred years ago.'

-The lecture of Rev. WM. MORLEY Pussion, Wednesday evening, subject best of the course. - The return discussion of the Webster

Society, of the Law department, and the Adelphi, of Detroit, is set down for Saturday evening of next week, March 25th. - We notice signs of building on the ount district, north side of the square, but are not advised as to how many or

what the style of buildings to be put up.

Runaways-Serious Results. As Mr. DANIEL LYON, of Scio, was driving down Detroit Street, on Monday afternoon last, having in the wagon with him is sister-in-law, a Miss Ruckman, his arses became frightened, got the upper hand, and ran. Going down the hill to the allroad track, the pole dropped down, thew the wagon over and the occupants on, Miss Ruckman being stunned and mised, but not seriously hurt. As a train cars stood across the track the frightenborses, clear of the wagon, turned to be left and dashed in upon the hacks and unibuses waiting at their usual stand for mail train going east. Mr. BAXTER, sanding at the heads of his team, was frown down, it is said by the runaway mes of Mr. Lyon, and was run over by s own horses and hack and by one of the is feared internally injured so as to make such terms? death certain. He is, however, doing ell to-day, Thursday, and his recovery is as follows : oked for. In the general fright and mmble of the hack teams, one of Mr, inten's had a leg broken and had to be

and the omnibus considerably smashed

one or two other horses were slightly

blured, and several backs damaged, lamps,

kps, doors, &c., being broken. Fortunate-

no passengers were in the hacks at the The bill amending the city charter, to hich we referred in our last issue, passed House on the 10th inst., with two mendments recommended by the commiton incorporations, which were concurr In by the Senate on the 11th. As the was ordered to take immediate effect it become a law as soon as signed by the overnor. One of the amendments made the House was in phraseology only; finted bill, after the word "pleasure," the n good, but if the members of future street believe they are satisfactory. mmittees continue to exercise the proper uties of street commissioners and work on he streets." Aldermen should be the legis- gregations attended the services. ators for our city not the executive officers day laborers. The closer this distinclon is drawn the better legislation shall we At the same time we shall hope to strid of two street commissioners, beering that one will be both better and ss expensive than three.

-In what we have said on this subject we have designed no reflection upon any derman or aldermen acting as street comissioners or street committeemen. We have said it in the interest of our city, which lies directly in a separation of duties, that unfit and unqualified men in either

and scraper, but really for a few scattered two or three years is perpetuated.

"Which is why I remark,
And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark
And for tricks that are vain
The street-working alderman is peculiar,
Which the same I am free to maintain."

The Public Schools.

will close on Friday, the 24th inst. On Thursday, the 23d, there will be public examination of the several classes | Such is protection. in the High School and the A division of the Grammar School. Patrons and others interested in the school are cordially invited to attend as many of these exercises Examinations in the High School, are as

ollows :

At 9:45 A. M.—Anabasis, History, Geometry,

At 10:45 A. M.—Cæsar, Mental Philosophy Algebra, French, Drawing and Writing. At 11:30 A. M .- Cicero, Mental Philosophy, Geometry, and Natural History. At 2 P. M.—Greek, English Grammar, Alge-

lish Literature, Algebra, and Natural

Examinations in the Grammar School will occur as follows: At 9 A. M.-Algebra; at 10:45 A. M.-Arith-

At 2 P. M .- Grammar ; at 3 P. M., Science of

The annual exhibition of the Junior Class will be given Friday evening, the 24th. In order to realize a fund to aid in the purchase of a piano for the High School, an admission of 15 cents will be asked of pupils and 25 cents of all others. ommence at 7:30.

No Spring vacation. The next term will begin Monday, the 27th Inst.

cle of Professor Winchell's, explaining the nature of the strata penetrated in the boring experiment on Court House Square. During the progress of this work I have been a daily observer, and It may therefore not appear immodest if I express, in the

contains the salt brine a Dolomite, or to use his own expression, a magnesian rock, which rock was always by me represented as being a sandstone, and which opinion I hold yet as firm as ever. It is a moderately coarse grained sand rock, with numerous interspersed leaflets of mica, and with a calcareous cement, in consequence whereof twenty years. it will effervesce with acids, but even after boiling it with a surplus of acids, only a

to be the equivalent of a certain subordin- to the Pacific Ocean." but I fail to see any tangible reason to sus

been found yet. Also the presence of salt brine, which in Michigan usually occurs in the horizon of wrong" must, indeed, be blacker than the so-called Marshall Group, in combination with the character of the rock, seems to me more naturally explained by suggesting the presence of this formation, than by assuming an exceptional state of things,

A San Francisco telegram of the 8tl

inst. is as follows: "A deed for the foundation of Mont Eagle University, giving in trust nearly \$2,000,000 of real estate in San Francisco and San Mateo counties, has been recorded by Horace Hawes. It gives minute directions for the government of the University perpetually, but requires others to raise \$500,000 within fifteen years, \$500,000 within thirty years, \$1,500,000 within fifty years, \$4,000,000 within one hundred years, or \$6,500,000. On the failing of any point the endowment lapses. It is believed that the provision cannot be carried out, and that the trust will inevitably lapse."

Liberal but stringent, very stringent in deed, if the \$6,500,000 is to be raised before her backs. No limbs or bones were HAWES' \$2,000,000 are secured. Who oken, but he was terribly bruised, and it couldn't venture to endow a University on

A San Francisco telegram of the 13th is

Horace Hawes, who died yesterday, left property valued at nearly \$2,000,000, so tied up as to render it valueless to his wife and child. He sent a message to the courts led; one of the Leonard House omnibus of justice before expiring saying he had alises also had a leg broken and was killways disapproved of adjournments out of respect to members of the bar, and requested that none be allowed on his account. It is believed that his will will be set aside by the courts on the ground of insanity, and

000 for a hundred years.

- These paragraphs have a local interest from the fact that the boy whose education Prof. Evans is superintending in Germany, is a son of the Mr. HORACE HAWES referred to. It is understood here that the money called for by the contract with Prof. money called for by the contract with Prof.

Evans was specially deposited to meet payments. But, perhaps not.

send to the Manufacturers, Stearns, Farr & Co., P. O.

Box 1435, New York, or to the Western Depot,
Fred'k Stearns, 71 woodward Avenue, Detroit, who

Boring has been discontinued at the tother was important, and consisted in artesian well, at the depth of a little over serting in line 5, section 7, title 2, of the 500 feet, and the workmen have been en- Co. gaged for a few days in setting and worknords: "Provided, That no person holding ing a pump, with a view of testing both be office of alderman shall be appointed to the quantity and quality of the water. We the office of street commissioner." So far are not posted as to the definite results, but standard makes, at

Bishop McCoskry visited St. Anhe streets themselves, certifying to their drew's Church (Eriscopal), last Sunday, own bills, another amendment will be officiating in the morning and evening, and needed something like this, "And, provided in the morning confirming 22 persons in the Jurdier, That no alderman shall be allowed church and one in private. The candiand paid for work personally done upon dates were generally adults. Large con-

> At the late charter election in Manundersigned. hester, a combination ticket was run in the hope of cleaning out the Democracy, but the regular ticket, headed by WM. M. Brown for President, was successful by a heavy majority.

Ex-Sheriff Porter has opened an agricultural implement store at Manchester. und the Angus readers over that way are referred to his advertisement in another

Judge Brown, of Kalamazoo, has arty will hot seek the position of alder- been holding court for Judge Hreby this the farm and moved to Manchester. He was a man of man to get a laborer's berth for a year. week, hearing a couple of Manchester cases Some first-class laborers would make in which Judge Highy had been counsel. | father, triend to your Christian.

THE duty on salt averages 15 cents a bushel, and in 1870, or the fiscal year ending June 30th, the government collected \$1,321,947.79, and the home manufacturers put into their own pockets nearly \$4,000,000 as their share of the plunder. The most of this plunder was bagged by the Syracuse monopolists, but Saginaw and West Virginia get a little sop, and so strike hands with the Syracuseians. The coal men of Pennsylvania and Maryland make common cause with the salt-boilers and thrust their hands up to their elbows into the pockets of those who must consume coal.

NEW HAMPSHIRE sadly needs reconstruction. It has "been and gone and done it," kicked the traces, rolled out of the Republican trundle bed, dared to set up for itself or flee to the embraces of the "foul Democracy." Won't ZACK tory, Geometry, Arithmetic, German, and CHANDLER or BEN BUTLER "or any other man" forthwith move a committee of investigation, with power to revise the returns and elect the defeated Republican candidates? Such goings on can't be safely tolerated.

THE Republicans of Arkansas have fixed up things, temporarily at least; Lieut. Gov. Johnson has resigned, tak-At 3 P. M .- Book-Keeping, History, Eng- ing the office of Secretary of State as a reward; Senator HADLAY has been elected President of that body; Gov. CLAY-TON has been re elected to his resigned or declined seat in the United States Senate; and President HADLEY becomes acting Governor. "Everthing is lovely and the goose hangs high;" but for how long our pen declines to write.

death of Hon. JOHN LANDON, of Jackson county, was announced, and in the Doors open at 6:30 P. M.; exercises to House resolutions of respect were adopted and ordered engrossed and sent to his mother. A committee, consisting of the Speaker, Clerk, and eight members, was appointed to attend the funeral, the eight members to act as pall-

SANFORD HOWARD, the popular and able Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and also Secretary of the Faculty of the Agricultural College, same ; place, my own opinion as far as it died on the 9th inst. His loss will be severely felt, and the vacancy left is hard

> FILKINS, the Albany express robber, and attempted murderer of the messenger HALPINE, was convicted of robbery in the first degree, on Wednesday, and

THE President of the Pennsylvania small proportion of it is soluble, the pre- Central Railroad, Mr. Scorr, having ponderant portion remains unaltered at the | been elected President of the Union Pabottom without having lost much of its cific Rajiroad, the Philadelphians are in high glee The Inquirer says: "Phil-This so-called Dolomits is considered by the Professor as a representative of the Hamilton Group, and he suggests it even line of communication from the Atlantic

EVEN FORNEY and parson NASBY cen tain this hypothesis, the character of the sure the action of the Senate in degrad rock contradicts it, and fossils, which alone ing Senator Sumner at the dictation of could be decisive in the question, have not the "obstinate Mr. GRANT." An act that such men condemn as a "moral starless midnight.

> "THE obstinate Mr. GRANT!" That's me pet names, dear."

Senator from Virginia, whose term expired on the 4th of March, was re-elected for the full term of six years on Tuesday, by 108 votes to 50 for John R. POPHAM the Republican caucus can-

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Absolute freedom from physicial disease is a blessing desired by all, but enjoyed only by the few. Indigestion, Lassitude. General Debility, Muscular Weakness, and lack of Nervous Energy, are common aliments; yet they are the forerunners of more serious complaints: Dyspepsia, with all its "horrors," is only chronic indigestion, and many a poor consumptive mortal, tottering upon the verge of physical dissolution, viridly remembers the general debility and nervous prostration which heralded the attack of the invitious enemy of life. The advice dictated by common sense "is not to let these minor complaints lurk in the system unnoticed and unheeded," yet many persons who feel fatigued after even moderate exercise, whose blood is sluggish in circulation, digestion miorbid, appetite irregular, complexion pallid, nerves weak and unstrung, muscular fibers loose and flabby, and whose system is in condition of general debility, with every avenue open to the encroachment and possession of confirmed and destructive disease, go listlessly around "living skeletons," apparently regardless of the blessings of health, and unmindful of these natural warnings of the approach of complete physical prostration.

That, "Disease comes when least expected" is a common but very absurd saying. For these common complaints are, the skirmishers which, commence the attack and herald the approach of the spemy; and it is the wisdom of common sense, to guard against their attacks, and if they have possession, to drive them from the system.

The naturally feeble frame may be strengthened, and the robust who have been partially broken down by Indigestion, Dissipation, Nervous Debility, disease, or unusual hardship, may be recruited, and restored to health and happiness, by this delicious Botanical Tonic, perfect and wholesome appetizer, genial aid to digestion, and gentle nervous stimulant,—Dr. Kellogr's Celebrated Root Bitters.

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And Blood Purifier, is a compound prepared to cleanse the system of impurities and cure confirmed disorders arising from a diseased state of the Liver. "There is something the matter with my Liver," is the observation of at least three out of every five persons, when questioned in regard to their health, and it is a well-known truth, that disease of the Liver is the most common aliment the physician has to contend with although he is generally called upon to meet it in the form of Fevers, Ague, Nervous Prostration, and other acute maladies of which disorder of the Liver is the producing cause.

Impure Blood, Sick and Billous Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Weakness, Loss of Energy, Emaciation, Pains in the Side and Shoulders, Weakness and Trembling after exercise, Melancholy, Drowsiness, and chronic Biliousness, are some of the minor symptoms of Biliary Derangement and Disease.

The final result, if these symptoms are disregarded are different kinds of Fever, Rheumatisms, Diarrhea, General Prostration of Nervous System, ending in Jaundice or Consumption. The Liver is the most sensitive organ in the human structure, except the Lungs, and so long as decomposition of vegetable matter continues, malaria arises, and the present habits of life are indulged, so long Liver Complaint will be common. As there is no prospect of these conditions being obviated, hence the necessity of employing agents to counteract their influence.

In selecting and proportioning the ingredients of Dr. Kellogg's Liver Invigorator, special attention has been had to compound a preventive and cure or Billous Disorders of every type. The most potent agences known to Botanical research, have been incorporated into this truly popular specific for Liver Complaints and Diseases of the Blood. Its effect upon the human system is in perfect accord ance with the laws of health, and the science of physical structure, being Alterative, Bluretic and Tonic.

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mighty poor aldermen, while some of the best of aldermen can't "earn their salt" on the streets, and ought not be tempted to make up long accounts for days of work iominally done with hoe and shovel, plow hours in superintending. This will be the result sooner or later if the system of the last

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bra, Astronomy, and Natural Philoso-

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differs from the Professor's views. He pronounces the thick rock bed which to fill.

ate stratum in some locality of the north,

without the slightest support for its proba C. ROMINGER. ANN ARBOR, March 11th.

ments. But, perhaps not.

In the Legislature, on Monday, the

what the Springfield Republican calls the President who was to have no opinions contrary to the will of Congress. "Call JOHN W. JOHNSTON, late United States

Those who enlisted in 1851 on the first call of Pre-

KINGSLEY.—In Manchester, on Monday, March 6th, 1871, CRARLES KINGSLEY, aged 69 years, brother of Hon. James Kingsley. Born in Canterbury, Conn., in 1802. He came to Michigan in 1828 and settled in the north part of Ann

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Encouragement for Wool-Growers. bany, Feb. 8, 1871, J. R. Dodge, of the National Department of Agriculture, read a paper in which be discussed the questions,—Why are wool prices depressed? How can sheep husbandry be made profitable in the future? What breeds should we grow? And where shall each be produced? The following are the closing paragraphs of his address:

The best sugar company was reconstructing old and adding new maderess:

close of the war of Great Britain, when won an elephant in the raffle.

the bars of the customs were let down, Burns made similar offers to them, Burns made similar offers to them, and the invasion of woolens proved far more a calamity than the invasion of red coats for the three previous years, with the condition of the business of manufacturing to day. Before that war in 1810, the value of woolen manufactures was \$25,608,788; after it, in 1820

Burns made similar offers to them, most of which were accepted, and he got altogether nbout a hundred tons of sugar beets; and with these he not only carried his estile through triumphantly, but every one of the drove grew fatter, and fatter each day. The cattle ate through the control of the set of them with avidity—almost with the cattle ate them with avidity—almost with the

You should adapt your business to the changing exigencies of the times and the progress of the country, making fat mutton and fine lambs the leading con siderations in populous regions, where the demand is imperative for more food for the people, and improved culture for the soil, and leaving the production of wool alone mainly to the pastoral regions of the far West, where 8,000,000 for the animal to get a convenient hold to 10,000,000 sheep are now profitably with his teeth.—Country Gentleman. kept, in place of scarcely 2,000,000 in the Territories and Pacific States in 1860. The region west of the Mississippi now yields nearly as much wool as the whole country produced in 1860, and is capable of producing enaugh for the supply of our population for many years to come without the importation of a single pound.

with his teeth.—Country Gentleman.

Pensions for Soldiers of 1812

A bill recently passed Congress granting a pension to the surviving vaterans of 1812, and their widows.

It provides that the Secretary of the Interior shall place on the pension roll the names of the surviving officers, enlisted and drafted men, including military and naval service, who served sixty to 10,000,000 sheep are now profitably with his teeth. - Country Gentleman.

perity for yourself, for agriculture, and ed and drafted men, provided that such widows shall have been married prior

Planting Corn in Drills.

Of late years the subject of planting | The pension is in all cases to be at oorn in drills instead of hills has engaged considerable attention among some of not to apply to any person now receivour best farmers in various parts of the ling that sum, nor to persons now receive On the large farms in the South and eight dollars per month, pension to com-West it will hardly be approved, but upon small farms in affluent soils, where it is important to condense crops, it is highly to be commended and will no doubt after a while be very generally adopted. It may require a little more labor in cultivating, but the increased product in corn and fodder will far overbalance this, and the saving of time in TO GO TO FLORIDA IN WINTER. additional consideration.

We have always thought and frequently said in these columns that there was not nearly so much importance attached to the fodder as its real value deserved. There is nothing easier to cure, and there is nothing that cows and oxen like better through the winter. If in good order, which is not often the case, they prefer it to the best hay fed to cattle, thriving well upon it. And what farm er who will not admit its value when cut and steamed, and especially if sprinkled with a little bran.

Indian corn is one of the great staples of the country. As food for man and not nece beast it surpasses all others combined.

Yet we never thought that its cultivation was attended by that thoroughness which its importance demands. In passing through even Eastern Pennsylvania where it might be expected to be cultivation. Bearing the company of the property of the prope beast it surpasses all others combined. vated in perfection, there is a lamentable degree of ignorance and neglect manilested. The corn is a tender plant, and will dwindle under rough treatment.

Above all other field crops, thoroughness of cultivation is indispensably nec essary .- Germantown Telegraph.

What Becomes of a Dead Horse.

The Scientific American recently contained an article on the uses to which dead horses can be applied, in the course of which it is remarked that the animal must be a remarkable good one if he is worth as much when alive as he is to the retorts and kettles of the chemist. As soon as the horse is dead, his blood is sought by the manufacturers of Albu men, and by sugar refiners, and the burners of lamp-black. Not a drop is allowed to go to waste.

The main and tal are wanted for hair-cloth, sieves, bow strings, and brushes. The skin is converted into leather for cart harness, for boots and shoes, and strong collars. The horfs are used for combs, horn work, glue, and in old times were the chief source of bartshorn, now obtained from the gas house. The flesh is boiled down in the rendering vat, and much oil and fat is obtained from it. Some of the choice bits may find their way into cheap restaurants, and play the part of beefsteak, or bely to errich the hasty plates of soup of these establishments. The ficsh left after all has been extracted from it that is of any service, is sometimes burned to be used as manure or iworked up into nitrogenous compounds, such as evanides, to be used by the photographer in taking our pictures The stomach and intestines make in valuable strings and cords for musical instruments, and out of the bones so many useful articles are manufactured that i is almost impossible to make out a complete list of them. Among them are buttons, toys, tweezers, knife-handles, rulers, cups, dominoes, balls, and the residue from all these things is burnt derstood, that the value of my medicines depe iato bone black to be used by the sugar refiner, who pu's in a second claim on the dead horse; and some part of the bone-black is burned white, to be used by the ussayer in testing gold; and when with it, it is converted into superphosphate, to serve as a valuable manure on our land. The teeth are used as substitutes for ivory; and the SCOLLEGE PLACE, NEW YORK, iron shoes, if not nailed over the door to insure good fortune to the bousehold are worked up into excellent wrought metal Some persion of the bone-black 18 converted into phosphorous, for the manufacture of matches, and lately a EOPLE'S DRUG STORE:

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butcher of the city of Sacramente, who generally purchases his stock by the drove, and further fattens them to sait

At the winter session of the New York State Agricultural Society at Al-bany, Feb. 8, 1871, J. R. Dodge, of the

dress:

In closing, I would say to wool growers, thank God, and take courage; instead of faint heartedness, there is abundant occasion for high encouragement. You can only thrive in companionship with the manufacturers; and have no occasion, and I pray you may never bave, either to go abroad for woolens or for a market for your wool. Contrast for a market for your wool. Contrast the prostration of manufacturing at the and they now considered that they had

tures was \$25,608,788; after it, in 1820 them with avidity—almost with the it was but \$4,413, 068. Before the recent war, in 1860, the value was \$68,863; after it, in 1868, it was \$175,000,000—twick of it the product ber of which breed, and most of its of wool of the United States. Is that seams of discouragement?

You should adapt your business to ing he or she sees within sushing dis-

single pound.

Then contrive to improve your flocks, increase their yield of wool, give them days in the war of f812, and were honomore the start of better care, protect them ugainst diseases, persistently and intelligently follow your business without discouragement or fear, and you will find that any present cloud will show a silver lining, prophetic of a glorious future of prosecution of congress for any specific serprophetic of a glorious future of prosecution of congress for any specific serprophetic of a glorious future of prosecution of congress for any specific serprophetic of a glorious future of prosecutions of said wars also the names of the successful of the constant of to the treaty of peace, which terminated the war, and shall not have re-married

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R. BEAHAN

Circuit Court Commissioner for Washtenaw County, Mich.
Tracy W. Root Solicitor for Complainant. 12121d

Chancery Sale IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a decree of the frenit Court for the County of Washienaw, is Chancery, made on the twenty first day of December A. D. 1870, in the case wherein Betsey Jones to complainant, and Thomas Carroll, Mary O'Farrel

Chancery Sale.

ot. Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 16th, 1871. R. BEAHAN,

Real Estate for Sale.

Dated, February 23d, A. D. 1871. MARY E. DEPEW.

Estate of Jacob Sherman.

Finest Assortment of Toilet Goods in the City, by R. W. Ellis & 60., Druggists.

Estate of George W. Lumbard.

Estate of James R. Bush

Estate of Edward Bargess TE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washto

Estate of Adam Mutz.

Commissioners' Notice.