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THE UNWISE CHOICE.

BY ALICE CARY. Two young men, when I was poor, Came and stood at my open door;

One said to me, "I have gold to give," And one, "I will love you while I live!" My sight was dazzled; woe is the day; And I sent the poor young man away;

Beside the lane with hedges sweet, Where we parted never more to meet,

And in the grass where he stood for years, The dews of the morning stood like tears.

I live where splendors shine, and sigh For the peace that splendors can not buy, Sigh for the day I was rich, the' poor, And saw the young men at my door.

DELIVERED FROM EVIL.

The twilight of mid July was full of breezy slopes, floated in the air, and just beyond the elms in the hollow the full moon was rising up—a great globe of pearl, and from her low seat beneath the overhanging honeysuckles Bertha Wyman saw and felt all this summer beauty with W. H. JACKSON, Dentist, successor to C. B.
W. Porter, Office corner Main and Huron streets,
and the store of R. W. Ellis & Co., Ann Arbor,
the inesthetics administered if required. the faint, blissful languor of a tropic

Paul Fordham crossed the broad ribbon M. Sargeon. Office, at residence corner of Hu am and Division Streets first door east of Presby office Charch, Ann Arbor, Mich. of moonlight that fluttered over the piazza, and came to sit down at his fian-E. far. Straw Goods. Gents' Furnishing Goods, E. No 7 South Main - treet, Ann Arbor, Mich.

"You are like a picture to-night, Bertha; do you know it?"
"Am I?" Miss Wyman was accustomed to adula-

tion and took it very coolly, with only a royal smile flung down to her admirer. She was like a picture—fair and gracious, with blue eyes, and great coils of golden hair bound about her head; while even in the uncertain twilight, you could see that the color on her cheeks was softer and more tenderly tinted than the blossers of the great trusting in me?"

"It seems like a dream, Mr. Fordham."

"But you will find it, I hope, a happy reality," he said, looking tenderly down upon her bowed head. "You do not regret trusting in me?"

"Oh!" she murmured, "I never dreamed that earth had so much of happy lists in store for me you!" And I was in the color of the great trusting in me?" "Hush-who is that?" she said, with a

CLAWSON & SON, Grocers, Provision and Commission Merchants, and dealers in Water ine, Land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 14 East issens street. little start, as a light footstep sounded on the matted hall beyond. steps dying away in the distance; she could see Mrs. Raymond standing motion-

"It is not yet too late, Paul, if you really admire Zaidee Raymond so en-

Miss Wyman laughed a strange, unnatural sort of a laugh. Up to this mo-ment her lips had never tasted the bitter up of jealousy; now it seemed as if the draught was maddening. How dared Paul Fordham, her betrothed lover, to speak in terms of commendation of any oman save herself? Bertha was one of those unfortunate

creatures who have what is termed "a high temper," and all her life it had been unbridled. She had never learned the esson of self-control, and it was too late Miss Wyman went up to her own apart-

lark-eved companion.

the wavy, feathery gold of her magnifiistened a moment, holding the golden ham and Zaidee Raymond.
"I thought so," she murmured under

her breath. "It would be no bad speculation for the poverty-stricken widow to wile Paul Fordham and his wealth into steps her nets. I knew she was artful, despite her innocent, childish ways; but if she dares to come in collision with me, she AND EXPERIENCE shall be crushed—crushed as I would strike a noisome insect to the ground." She sat there, silent and motionless, for

well nigh half an hour; then there came a soft tap at her chamber door. Come in," said Bertha Wyman. And Mrs. Raymond entered.
"I beg your pardon for disturbing you,

Miss Wyman, but were you aware that you had left your bracelet on the piazza "It takes you and Mr. Fordham some

time to discover the loss of a bracelet, said Bertha, tauntingly. "I am really sorry to have given you the trouble of so

Zaidee Raymond's cheek flushed pain-"If you would but allow me to confide

in you, Miss Wyman," she faltered, drawing a step or two nearer to the haughty Saxon beauty. "Mr. Fordham has told

Good night."

second," she murmured to herself, tearing the tiny lace frill away from her throbbing throat, as if its slight pressure impeded her free respiration. "I have seen wide open and dilated, were fixed the nurses shrink away from me, as a vacancy, and her face was deadly white. PARKERS ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED child, when my temper rose. There was she done, in the wild, unreasoning mad-ness of MY SELECTIONS OF IMPLE-work and Farming Tools.

Merciful God of Heaven! What had she done, in the wild, unreasoning madness of her jealousy! Was she a murder work are the least objectionable; butthey are dreadful places for young children to grow up in. woman. Let her beware how she ven- brow? tures to come between me and mine! could ouly have known, as he paced up

"Bertha," he said, the next afternoon,

"I am aware of it," answered Bertha, passed over her head.

indifferently, stooping to gather a scent-

"I dare say," said Bertha, turning abruptly away. "The breeze is too strong out here. I think I would rather go back

Paul stared at his companion in utter

bewilderment. "I suppose that means she doesn't want to talk any more about Zaidee Raymond. Well, of all incomprehensible creatures, a woman is the most incomprehensible! They are leagues and leagues beyond my out a dozen words."

And Paul followed Bertha to the

mond at his side, that very morning; and now she felt a little wearied, somewhat lonely, and very cross. The sun had been down about half an hour, but the west was still illumined with a belt of orange brightness, and the winding river, tangled along the shore with starry water lilias and the stream and washed deducational interests of children by keeping them at mechanical drudgery nearly all their waking hours, certain kinds of labor they perform are absolutely dangerous to both life and limb. At the evening school we heard of cirls and the alabaster of her brow; at least without their free and intelligent and the plugs in her teeth were just as children by keeping them at mechanical drudgery nearly all their waking hours, certain kinds of labor they perform are absolutely dangerous to both life and limb. At the evening school we heard of cirls and the plugs in her teeth were just as valuable as when gold was at 156.

She had no small vices. She didn't smoke or chew, or belong to the society smoke or chew, or belong to the society smoke or chew, or belong to the solidire by keeping them at mechanical drudgery nearly all their regard to this matter of Wo-man's Suffrage.

We feel called to say something at this time in behalf of the silent thousands. along the shore with starry water lilies, reflected the warm glow of the sky like a second firmament.
As Bertha descended into a little wood-

ed hollow, fragrant with wild roses-for tender, opal brightness; the scent of new she had avoided the thoroughfare, unfremown hay, coming down from far off quented though it was, and chosen instead a shaded by-path—she became con wild grape-vines festooned from the slender branches of a few silver birches— "Something

"We must not walk any further to-gether," said Paul Fordham's voice. "Nobody is to suspect anything yet, you know. We'll surprise them."

And then came Zaidee's soft, hesitating "It seems like a dream, Mr. Fordham.

clossoms of the great cleander at her in store for me yet! And I owe it all to And then Bertha could hear his foot-

"Only your aunt's companion, Mrs. Raymond. By the way, Bertha, what a very interesting little thing she is—such a child widow, with those big black eyes, and the heavy lashes that seem actually to weigh down her eyelids! She makes me think of one of those exquisite little South American birds, all grace and starting methods."

"False! faithless!" murmured Bertha under her breath, with her white teeth set closely together. "And she! how starkle."

The storm of hot, unreasoning fury that

The storm of hot, unreasoning fury that "I never could account for the taste of raged in her breast seemed to shake her you men," said Bertha, half contemptu- slight frame as a leaf is shaken by the "No, but she is a beauty, by Jove! I equinoctial gale; and her eyes literally blazed with blue, baleful fire. At that can tell you what our least on Employers, in the was murder in Bertha Wybly to you, long before I ever saw Mrs. She hurried down the twilight glade, Raymond, there's no telling what might the thorns tearing her dress, the briers wounding her delicate flesh, but she felt He spoke jestingly, but Bertha drew them no more than if they had been rose away the hand he had taken rather petals blown towards her by the evening breeze. Some strong, savage purpose was maturing in her mind—some overmastering passion held her whole being in its grasp.

She knew that, to strike into the right road, Zaidee must ere long take the secluded path she herself was treading. Her sole aim was to reach the tiny foot-bridge which crossed the parrow river first. And she succeeded. It was quite dark -the fragrant, starry darkness of a midsummer night-when she hurried down the steep, shelving bank.

"The planks are old and ruinous," she murmured. "They shook and rattled under my feet as I passed over to-day. Zaidee Raymond shall come between me and my plighted lover no more! As she crossed, she deliberately stooped,

tearing up plank after plank behind her, nent earlier than usual that evening, not and throwing them into the river with a because she wanted to punish Paul Ford-ham, who was fond of moonlight, and large, but had they been twice, nay, three sentiment, and delicious July evenings, times their size, Bertha Wyman would for his unwarrantable notice of her aunt's have torn them away from the mouldertimes their size, Bertha Wyman would ing beams, so supernatural seemed her As she sat at her window, brushing out strength in that instant.

"There," she said, half aloud, pausing cent hair, the sound of voices on the piazza below arrested her attention. She where the planks floated amid the faint reflection of innumerable stars. "Long masses away from her head, with her ago when I was a child, a man was scarlet lips half apart. It was Paul Ford- drowned here. The water is deep and the spot very lonely.' The next moment she was gone, hurry-

ing madly away, as if some unseen preence were following close upon her foot-

Paul was looking out for her from the piazza steps, and came pleasantly to meet

"I know it," she said, putting the hair away from her forehead, where the cold dew stood in beads. It's a long way from Redcote Farm, and I—I did not walk very

"Come and sit by me, Bertha," said Paul; "I've a long story to tell you." "What is it?" she asked mechanically.
"It's about little Zaidee Raymond. She's not a widow after all."

" Not a widow?

"No; and how do you suppose I found it out? Clifford, my cousin Clifford wrote to me from India, and he is her husband. You see there was some misunderstanding, some absurd quarrel be tween them before the honeymoon was over. He was a jealous fool, and she was passionate, and she ran away and left He somehow heard that she was in this part of the country, and wrote to me. "I do not wish to become the repository of your confidence," said Bertha, with chilling abruptness; "nor do I care what Mr. Fordham chooses to tell you.

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"I do not wish to become the repository of the minute I got a chance to speak to her I knew it was Zaidee. And she is the happiest little creature in the world to think he really loves her, and next week she's going out to him. I've managed it all. Don't you think I'm a

"I should have struck her in another pretty good diplomatist?" His face was fairly radiant with honest pleasure as he looked down into Bertha's face. She did not see the gaze; her eyes

Alas! for the wild remorse that gnawed Unconscious Paul Fordham! If he at her heart all the slow creeping hours of that dreadful night! Had the wealth and down the dewy lawn, smoking his of a hundred worlds been hers, she would cigar, the thoughts that were passing through the mind of his lovely betrothbridge! Nay, she would have died her-self, in all the bloom of her youth and as they stood together by the great, spicy sweetbrier bush, "do you know I had quite a chat with Mrs. Raymond last When she rose the next morning she

looked as if an illness of months had "How ill you look, dear!" said her

aunt. "I am afraid that walk was too

"Strange!" As Bertha closed her heavy such a system "wouldn't work," they eyes she almost seemed to see the dead "couldn't be bothered with it."

had refuse Paul Fordhams's escort, probably because she had seen him walking up and down the long hall with Mrs. Raymond at his side, that very morning; and

"Oh, Zaidee, we were so frightened!

"Something has changed her very

From Scribner's Monthly. Children Who Work. How few residents of Manhattan Island

ealize, or are even aware of the fact that within its confines are at least 100,000 children—the adjacent cities contain perhaps as many more—to whom the morn ing light on six days of the week brings only toil. For these children there are no schools, no nuttings in the woods, no bright walks in Central Park. They are prematurely burdened with the cares of life; dwarfed in stature from the lack of proper nutriment; by confinement in the bad air of work-shops; by the bearing of heavy burdens, and the deprivation of neary burdens, and the deprivation of such recreations as a normal childhood imperatively demands. They may be seen in the early morning, in all portions of the city, among the laboring throng, hastening with serious mien to the service of the day. You will be astonished by the vast num-

ber of occupations in which boys and girls under the age of fifteen years are made to earn from fifty cents to five dol-lars per week. Nearly two hundred different employments are recorded in a single school for boys. They manufacture ink, tassels, tin boxes, whale bones, whips, tobacco, toys, soap, shirts, ropes, picture frames, paper collars and boxes, nons, brushes, onci-wood papes, connect frames, bottles, bags, beads, artificial flowers and bird cages. They are apprendicted and control of the c tice boys, cash and errand boys; they work at hair picking and map coloring they post bills and tend stands. Two have given their occupation as "Sexton's assistant." Some of these trades are rather high-sounding for boys, such as blacksmithing, carpentering and architecture but it would seem that nearly every business pursued by adults admits of the ement of children in some of its more aple details.

Frequently items appear upon the regsters indicating a little sentiment of pride or ambition in these night students. The hotel chambermaid or cook invariably gives her occupation as "housekeeping." One little girl of 11 years professes to be a "sales lady." Eighty little girls less appearance. at one school are registered as "nurses. They are employed all day at home "tak-ing care of the baby while mother goes out to wash." Some quite small girls give their occupation as "setting," but twisters are not more dangerous than oththeir work is merely placing types in rows in a "setting stick.

Many thousands of children, some of them very small, are at work in the happened, and she replied: tobacco factories of New York city. More than 1,000 are employed by a single firm, and there are hundreds of small establishments scattered through the city, sometimes consisting of merely the members of a single family. Permits to visithe larger factories are not easily obtained. In this craft, also, proprietors have methods of work which they jealously

"I have expostulated," said the manager of one of the oldest tobacco establishments, as he gave us a permit to visit the factories under his charge, "against the overseers say that the children will go elsewhere and get work; that their parents are in want and need their labor, and so it seems impossible to avoid hiring

In one of their factories the younges child employed is four years of age, the oldest person a woman of 80. They work side by side.

Children so young as four years, we are told are not regularly hired, but, in cases where their parents or guardians are employed, are brought with them for safe keeping, and it is quite impossible for them to "keep still" all the time, they are glad to imitate the others in " stem ming," and are soon able to add a dollar to the weekly wages of mother, sister, or grandmother. Thus they learn the busiss, and in the course of a year or two become regular "hands."

I saw a very pretty little baby, certainnot more than four years of age, trying learn. She looked very demure, sitting upon an inverted basket, and occasionally glancing sideways at visitors. Every worker in this room we are told is Irish; but this nursling, with her prominent forehead, delicate features, blue eyes and golden hair, looks more like a stray fairy who hast lost her way and fallen into the foulest and darkest of prisons.

The entire building steams with the fumes of tobacco, and some of the rooms are positively unbearable to those who grow up in.

Ten thousand children, it is said, are vorking in tobacco, in New York and Brooklyn, for ten hours a day, six days of the week, and fully 5,000 of them are beieved to be under 15 years of age. Children in many cases supply the places of more mature hands, and thus offer the employer an opportunity for gain not to be resisted as long as other manufacturers resisted as long as other manufacturers and ruefully contemplating the avails, was heard to mutter, "Thank God he cheap labor. Were stringent laws passed, similar to

those existing in some of the New England States, regulating the employment of children under a certain age, many of the employers would accept the change, ed spray.

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the employers would accept the change, and would co-operate with others in arranging for a voluntary system of half-time schools: while not a few declare that ranging for a voluntary system of half-time schools; while not a few declare that

penetration, the whole race of them. I supposed she would be interested; and here she snaps my head off before I get here she snaps my head off before I get here she snaps my head off before I get here. The she snaps my head off before I get here she snaps my head off before I get here. The she snaps my head off before I get here she snaps my head off before I get here. The she snaps my head off before I get here she snaps my head off before I get here. The she snaps my head off before I get here she snaps my head off before I get here. The she snaps my h expected, are chewing tobacco. scrutable decree of fate, and so her unfet-Interesting boys of ten or eleven were tered soul took its flight into the myster-

out a dozen words."

And Paul followed Bertha to the library, confused, and not altogether pleased, at the arbitrary decisiveness of the beautiful blonde.

It was a cut a week afterward that It was a cut a week afterward that Bertha W, oan was coming home from a long walk to a distant farm-house, where an old schoolmate of hers resided. She had seen him walking up had refuse Paul Fordhams's escort, probably because she had seen him walking up broad down the large that the thunder shower in the cut of the place of the bridge this morning we and down the large that the thunder shower in the cut of the part of the place of the midst of the myster ic scream. It was her aunt's voice, and lous woid, and settled down in that bourn from which no traveler returns, unless he keeping the knives of a cutting machine clear by using a sponge saturated with the myster the kind sould in the midst of them, with blooming cheeks, and soft, and the clear by using a sponge saturated with the clear by using a sponge saturated with the clear by using a sponge saturated with from which no traveler returns, unless he keeping the knives of a cutting machine clear by using a sponge saturated with the wind sould in the midst of them, with blooming cheeks, and soft, and the clear by using a sponge saturated with the same and tongector. They are pleased, so the wind some one which no traveler returns, unless he keeping the knives of a cutting machine clear by using a sponge saturated with the was a mission to jerk chairs around and they are blindly prejudiced squints to coust void, and settled down in that bourn from which no traveler returns, unless he has a mission to jerk chairs around and they are blindly prejudiced soul took its flight into the myster beautiful bloud.

The part of the knives of a cutting machine clear by using a sponge saturated with the was a mission to jerk chairs around and they are delightful down that they are blindly prejudiced soul took its flight into

At the evening school we heard of girls And when she swore, she never descended "Oh, Zaidee, we were so frightened! Thank Heaven you are safe once more! Dearest Zaidee, Paul has told me all, and I am so glad!"

The tree vening school we heard of girls who, while at work in twine manufactories, had lost one and two joints of their fingers. The principal of one school stated that last winter she had 10 girls who had lost egance, a delicate airy grace, and infused Dearest Zaidee, Faul has told me all, and I am so glad!"

If ever woman spoke from the bottom of her heart Bertha did at that moment. The next week Mrs. Raymond went out to join her husband in India; and a month of the result of the initial finger of thet hand, came to school after-afterward Paul Fordham was married to Determined to see this terrible machin-

that little girls, thinly clad, struggle through such weather all winter long, plunge into it from hot work-rooms and with vitality consumed by labor in im-

age, five on each end. They are mounted upon a platform to enable them to reach What a lesson does it teach to those who the ills with which woman suffers with undergarments, or none at all, and sleep to the skip.

forget for a moment the terrible twisters Descending to the next floor we find a few women at work, and a few boys, but near- I Know About Farming." ly all girls, of various ages, and engaged in many different labors, but all of one complection-sooty, grimy, dusty, flaxy all were dressed in one corner skirt of hemp, often ragged and tattered. They ran from one corner of the room to another, carrying heavy boxes and armsful of bridge, Mass. Here is one of them:

ing from one end of the room to the othwith nothing peculiarly dangerous them. The proprietor is anxious to con-

"It was the rule that we go to help the ers, and it got caught among the flax, and my hand would have been taken off."

years. She was trying to imitate one up the animal and drive him out. The and shout and cry about, but an utterly more skillful than herself. The stories of father would stand at the entrance with a inane and senseless thing for reasonable other fingers lost in twine factories would huge club and stun the fatling before he beings to meet together and seriously talk employment of young children; but the slightly differ but from this. A moment's had time to lift up his voice. The subse- about. But Mr. Murray suddenly transforgetfulness of the danger, but one mo-ment yielding to the universal childish by sunrise the all-important staple could ferent character. When he speaks of woment yielding to the universal childish by sunrise the all-important staple could ferent character. When he speaks of woimpulse to play, and the mischief is done. be re-supplied. This programme was carman's wrongs, his women are suffering

A Good Joke on Editors.

Soon after Chief Justice Chase (then a Whig) assumed the gubernatorial chair them turned upon the intruder, giving in Ohio, he issued his proclamation appointing a thanksgiving day. To make seek safety head first through the door. pointing a thanksgiving day. To make seek safety head first through the door. sure of being orthodox, the governer composed his proclamation almost exclusive- tinguish between biped and quadruped, y of passages of the Bible, which he did and thinking only of the latter, brought that every one would recognize them, and admire the words as well as the taste in he carried to his grave more than fifty their selection. The proclamation meet- years afterward. Nevertheless, I believe eng the eyes of a democratic editor, he pounced at once upon it—declared he had read it before—couldn't say exactly where read it before—couldn't say exactl ded lad. When grown to man's estate, he ie?" Is there a man who with one eye and. That would have been a pretty fail was one day hectoring an inoffensive old can fail to see it? Flaw! Why, there is joke; but the next day the Whig editor came out valiantly in defense of the governor, pronounced the charge false and turned the tables on his tormentor by sayto produce one line of the proclamation that ever had appeared in print before. A story is told at the expense of a le-

in his 1—1—lile." gal gentleman who was well known in Norwich, Conn., who now lives in Oshkosh. One Smith had failed in business home to those who really have one; and ballot into such an attitude of wisdom and sold out, and having two or three how torturing to such as only have one in and culture as is here ascribed to her and sold out, and having two or three tough little bills, had given them to a lawyer for collection. Smith went to the soul-wrecked through the wickedness or office to receive the proceeds. The sum thoughtlessness of some one member of rance been dispelled, morals improved, collected was about \$50. "I'm sorry you the family, who brings sorrow and dishave been so unfortunate, Smith, for I graceto marplenty and happiness, and who believe this and thank God for it. But take a great interest in you. I shan't sends Love weeping into silent corners for charge you as much as I should if I didn't that which might have been! Of what point. Woman, by Mr. Murray's own feel so much interest in you." Here he avail is luxury here? There is a taint confession, is what she is, a representahanded Smith \$15 and kept the balance. upon the viands; the very walls are mil- tive of "one-half of the intelligence and "You see, Smith, I knew you when a boy, and I knew your father before you and is agony. And yet men pass a home out-I take a great deal of interest in you.— wardly beautiful like this, with bitterness try of the past, thick with manifold and Good morning. Come and see me again." Smith moving slowly out of the door, didn't know my grandfather."

Says an old lady who pretends to "know all about it," the only way to prevent steamboat explosions is to make the engi-

In addition to the oatrage of sacrificing her youth with the alabaster of her brow; at least without their free and intelligent

slender branches of a few silver birches—
two other persons—Paul Fordham and
Zaidee Raymond.

The color died away from Bertha's
somewhat flushed cheeks, as she paused
to listen, for they, too, had paused where

"Something has changed her very
much," said the good old aunt. But no
one ever knew what the "something"
was that had wrought such an alteration
in Bertha's character.

"Something has changed her very
twine establishment in the city, and away
up town, nearly to Central Park, we went
one bitter cold day, so cold that to keep
our courage up it needed the reflection
that little girls, thinly clad, struggle
the sun had sunk to rest, when the sum had sunk to rest, when the sum had sunk to rest, when the rest of the rest in the back yard, she would play
a few notes upon her harpsichord or while
that little girls, thinly clad, struggle
through such weather all winter long.

We were shown a very picturesque magnetime for hacking the flax, tended by 10 sturdy little boys of 12 or 13 years of sturdy l age, it is not better for them than run
age, it is a platform to enable them to reach and change the clamps which held the fax. This monster machine, which supersedes the small hacklers upon which our grandmothers dressed their flax, requires to be fed at either end continuously, and it works with the regularity and remorselessness of fate. Not discovering the boys working for dear life, we remarked to the proprietor, "These boys seem to be trying to show off before you." "No," the replied, "the machine keeps them at it."

"Is it not better for them than run
"Is it is it not better for them than run
"Is it is it not better for them than run
"Is it is it not better for them than run
"Is it is it no

Her last words were, "Kill Horace Greeley before has a chance to write 'What

Rest in peace, old girl! Rest in pieces! A Stockbridge Story.

'Among the pioneers of our valley were large farms and lived on the fat of the land. Now it was one of the family tenets never to be without pork of their own raising, the year round. Negligence on firm the impression caused by their harm-less appearance. "A few girls" he says "have had their fingers hurt in these machines, but it was always in cases where they forgot or neglected their work to talk or play. The lected their work to talk or play. The defence in the total solution is to save woman and the world—nothing—nothing at all. Standing before that magnificent audience, made up so largely of women of culer machines at which children work."

I asked a little girl who had lost the fourth finger of her right hand how it happened, and she replied:

Well, there must be some more there by happened, and she replied:

"The barrel!" 'Why, wife you don't say so! ers rejoicing in the freedoms, and rights, and sovereignties of wifehood and mother-thy and sovereignties of wifehood and mother-thy and quality of milk, and you will have a small yield of butter through the rest of happened, and she replied: were waiting in the pen for the annual massacre, which, in the ordinary course of others, and I went to help a girl, and she things, was to take place the following this matter of voting, and they were slug-

gentleman, who was a stammerer. The not rim enough in the argument to cirlatter bore it for some time, and then were y—y—younger, your father st—st— struck you for a hog. It was the sm—sm

in the heart, that they may not call its wealth their own.

closely woven testimonies of her purity and power," and yet woman is all this and has done all this not being and nev-

The American Express have shipped er having been a voter! from Cleveland within a few days fifteen thousand pounds of unleavened bread to Pittsburgh and four thousand to Detroit. At Richmond, Va., Tuesday morning, the jury in the case of ex-Mayor Cahoon neers "bile their water on shore!" In her were discharged, having failed to agree. opinion "all the bustin' is done by cook- They stood nine for acquittal and three

From the Watchman and Reflector.

There are many thousands of intelligent, reasonable and conscientious menstill left in this "most despotic nation on earth," who, with no insuperable and conscientions are as dat."

I dinks bout twelve feet. I not say nearer as dat."

These men and women for whom we are speaking have listened without prejudice to these thousand appeals which have been made in journals and from plathave been made in journals and from Wood stead a shaded by-path—she became conscious that two other persons were strolling along the road itself, from whom she was only divided by a tangled mass of weetness of demeanor rather astonished with the initial finger of that hand also gone. It was taken off in the twisting machinery of a twine factory.

With the left hand, came to senool afterward Paul Fordham was married to Bertha, whose unwonted gentleness and also gone. It was taken off in the twisting machinery of a twine factory.

Her chignon was burglar proof. And below the ballot is to do this,—what magic power fact. And she had red hair.

Her chignon was burglar proof. And often in the dim twilight of evening, when the sun had sunk to rest, when the Western sky was filled with tender radiance tern sky was filled with tender radiance terms and which the voting man the same radiance terms and grand fathers and grand fathers and grand fathers and grand mothers, and grand fathers and grand mothers, and grand fathers and grand mothers. and lambent light, and the bulbul woodd the rose in the back yard, she would play a few notes upon her harpsichord or while wrong is there which to-day bears with dle life, seldom or never bathed except in with vitality consumed by labor in impure air.

We found about 300 persons at work, 200 of them being children under 15 years of age, and nearly all girls, who spin, wind and twist the flax.

Beautiful snow, and Five O clock in the Morning. But nevertheless she was a very estimable woman, and with all her faults we love her still—better, indeed, than if she were still fooling around.

Queen Elizabeth was not proud. She always insisted upon cleaning her own

"Is it not better for them than running in the streets?" asked the proprietor.
"Better than that, yes; but how are they to be educated?"

The residual of the streets?" asked the proprietor.

So persistently have these women advocates ignored all known rules of argument and rational discourse that she would prefer the encountry the encountry that she would prefer the encountry that she wo "They nearly all go to evening schools."
Studying in the evening after working like this all day No warder that and silent grave The tread mill of a machine made me the cold and silent grave that many a man hoping the best for woman, has about concluded that she stands condemned out wightnesses that many a man hoping the best for woman, has about concluded that she stands condemned out wightnesses and to her hoping the best for woman, has about concluded that she stands condemned out wightnesses are the condemned out with ical faculties hold empire. But has the cause been served better as man has but human beings are not amphibious. come to the rescue and spoken for woman, Nature indicates that the functions of the or rather for these women? Listening to skin are to be kept in order, mainly by the argument of Rev. Mr. Murray, at Music Hall last week, we felt more than ever that these countless men and women for is the bath, and healthful under proper Ex-Deputy Collector Canning is put-ting "in pickle for preservation" some of the "old stories" of the town of Stock-Pekin without reasons given. In all Here are the dreadful twisting machines very disappointing in appearance, seeming to be only long rows of spindles stretching the pioneers of our variety were that Mr. Murray said he never once got beyond the domain of talk which women had already filled with assertions, pathos, more profit than one that comes in earlier

denying all flaw in it. But where was the ary, or the first part of March, you will logic to strike and sound for flaw? There have to feed largely with grain, roots, etc., was statement, vivid painting, a good deal the rest of the feeding season, and you will of bathos, but of honest attempt at show- make an article of butter which must be you live this is the last piece of pork in ture and refinement, of wives and moth- the first of June, whether you have fed ex-'harem mistresses," "giggling girls,' kept twisting the twine so," giving her hands a great flourish. "But my little hands a great flourish. "But my little and laid under injunctions of profound single and laid under injunctions of profound single actor, saw it? They were in dungeons; The whole family were assembled gishly content under their crushing ble of giving the largest quantity and the

"idiots." They were apathetic about finger always did stick out from the oth- lence on the matter, and preparations were actor, saw it? They were in dungeons; made to hasten the exit of one of the pork- they were trammeled; they were fettered. I knew it would take my hand off, and I jerked it away with all my might, and only half my finger. If I had been slow, my hand would have been taken off."

ers before the next sun. Long before day, the family must rise and have the scald the fami This is the simple story of a girl of 12 cars. She was trying to imitate one up the animal and drive him out. The ried out successfully as far as the waking up of the beasts; but the latter made ob- indifference to this whole question of sufections to so untimely a call, and one of frage, his women are idiots and Turkish slaved, and giggling creatures, "taken at random out of his audience," is one "in whose blood beats the spirit of Bunker But many times, the true cause is attribuof passages of the Bible, which he did and thinking only of the latter, brought of designate as quotations, presuming down the club so effectively as to leave a Hill and the Maystower, one familiar with table to a bad collar, bad harness, or to a scar upon the forehead of the boy which history, adorned with the best culture of he carried to his grave more than fifty our civilization, wise in the lore which mal. A yoke of bows that do not fit the our civilization, wise in the lore which bringeth life and immortality to light." -but he would take his oath that it was of a bon mot at the expense of the woun- ters, to ask, "Where is the flaw in my log-

cumscribe the infinite hole in it. This clear-eyed woman of the North, ripe with libellous, and challenged any man living ing, "Boy, they say that wh-when you the choicest culture of twenty centuries," has never once held in her "pink palm a ballot, emblem of power." If the ballot, emblem of power." If the ballot, emblem of power." If the ballot, of white oak bark. Let this be done every day and the skin will become much is the mighty fulcrum which these reformers would make us think wherewith to raise woman into greatness, how is it that OUR HOMES .- What a blessed word is woman has already come up without the it, or in endeavoring to obviate its injurilewed. Turn which way one will, there two-thirds of the piety of the country,

> The German official newspaperse xplicitly deny that any any encouragement has been given to the insurgent Parisians by the German Government or German commanders in France.

"Going out with the tied "-accompanying the bridal party out of church.

German, whose knowledge of the English language was very limited; but he testified in a very plain, straightforward way to having weighed the meat, and to having afterwards carried it out and put it in the aforesaid warm. Then the following ensued:
Counselor Enos—State to the jury how
long it was after you took the meat from
the store and put it into the wagon, before

Counsel—You don't understand me How long was it from the time the meat left the store and was put into the wagon before it was taken away by the defend-Witness-Now I know not what you ax dat for. Der vagon he vas back up mit der sidevalk, and det's shoost so long as it vas. You dell me how long de sidewalk vas. Den feet? Den I dell you how long good reasons for such a change. It is not that they are blindly prejudiced against Pekin, nor that they refuse to admit that it vas. Counsel—I don't want to find out how wide the sidewalk was, but I want to know (speaking very slowly) how—long—this meat—was—in—the—wagon—before—it—was—taken—away!
Witness—Oh, dat! Vell, now, I not sold any meat so. I all de time weigh

him; never measured meat not yet. But I dinks 'bout dree feet. [Here the spectators and his Honor and the jury smiled audibly.] I know not, shentlemens, how is dis. I dell you all I can, so good as I know know. Counsel-Look here, I want to know how long it was before the meat was taken away after it was put in the wagon. Witness—(looking very knowingly at the counsel)—Now you try and get me in a scrape. Dat meat vas shoost so long in der vagon as he vas in der shop. Dat's all I dold you. Dat meat vas dead meat. He don't' got no longer in den dousand

From Harper's Drawer.

How Long it Vas.

A Chicago correspondent sends us the During a recent trial before Justice Dougherty, it was thought important by counsel to determine the length of time that certain "2 quarters of beef, 2 hogs,

and 1 sheep" remained in an express wagon in front of plaintiff's store, before they were taken away by the plaintiff.

The witness under examination was a

aforesaid wagon.

Counsel-That will do.

Time for Cows to Come In. enged for his logic the closest scrutiny, If your cows drop their calves in Februthe season; when, if they had come in six or eight weeks later, they would have gone out to grass heavy and strong, and capa-

> best quality of butter. By the first of October, your cows will be nearly or quite dry, when if they had dropped their calves in April, you would have found that October was the most profitable month of the season. And further, you will find this month and the

> next the best to feed grain to cows.
>
> All cows in herd should drop their calves as near the same time as possible. If one should drop her calf after you have commenced to pack and put away butter, do not put her milk with the rest for two or three weeks, as it is impossible to keep butter made from it, and it will damage the rest. This is one very common source of an occasional bad tub of butter.-Cor. Montpelier, Vt., Watchman.

> Harden the Necks of your Teams. Some horses have tender skins, and the oxen well, will often gall them, and untit not be galled.

When a harness or yoke of bows do not fit properly, and the skin is liable to be galled, bathe those parts before they are galled, with cold water, until the outside skin appears quite soft, and then bathe those parts with a strong decoction ous effects .- Working Farmer.

In the case of Ruloff, convicted at Binghampton, the Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the court below, and decided unanimously in favor of execution. The lower court is directed to re-new the sentence of death.

Von Roon, the Prussian Minister of War, has been for 56 years in the service of the Government. His health has suffered greatly from excessive grief attendant upon the loss in the war of several near and dear relatives.

In the Common Council of Providence, R. I., a resolution raising the salary of Mayor Doyle to \$3,000, received a tie vote, when Mr. Doyle, with becoming modesty, gave the affirmative casting vote. There was a heavy frost with ice at Rich-

There was a heavy from which morning, ex-mond Virginia, Wednesday morning, exfeared that the fruit crop is destroyed, The best thing in glasses-Water,

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S MILLS, Ann arbor.

of the nation : SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the eral Grant by his friends was that w United States of America, in Congress would be forced to renominate him, b assembled, that any person who under cause if he were not he would use the assembled, that any person who under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, custom or usage of any State shall subject, or cause to be subjected, any party. Now I pledge you my word that subject, or cause to be subjected, any party. Now I pledge you my word that this, in just so many words, is what one could have heard urged in the hotels, and on the avenues, and about Congress and the departments, in favor of the present incumbent, and what a commentary it is any subject. contrary notwithstanding, be liable to an earnest, honest supporter of the Reof equity or other proper proceeding for redress, such proceedings to be prosecuted in the several District of Circuit through his office will be thrown against Courts of the United States, with and the organization that made him. subject to the same right of appeal, re- of course, is all bosh. The day of the Naview on error and other remedies provided tional Republican Convention, when in like cases in such courts under the pro-vision of the act of the ninth of April, General Grant will have no more in-1866, entitled "An act to protect all persons in the United States in their civil rights and to furnish the means of their trol—the office-holders of the United States." the United States which are in their na- upon him and begin courting the coming

ture applicable to such cases. Sec. 2. That if two or more persons shall, within the limits of any State, band, friends look upon him. There are conspire or combine together to do any der the Constitution and laws of the class is General Grant. I doubt whether

lect through the proper authorities to apply to the United States for aid in their behalf, such facts shall be deemed a denial the Constitution of the United States; and in all such cases it shall be lawful for the President, and it shall be his duty, to take such measures, by the employmer of the militia or land and naval forces of the United States, or of either, or by other means, as he may deem necessary for the suppression of such insurrection, domestic violence or combinations; and any person

safety shall become in such district im- Nebraska City. practicable, in every such case such combination shall be deemed a rebellion against the government of the United States, and during the continuance of of colonists and settlers bound to the B.

menced for the prosecution thereof shall be continued and completed the same as sustain and validate such proceeding.

Mrs. Woodhull as a Lobbyist. "A sensible woman"—as the editor characterizes her—writing in the Chicago Republican, describes Mrs. Woodhull's gress, and persuading them to swallow the "apple" of female suffrage. It was Eve that first persuaded Adam to eat of ford, Connecticut, at 2 o'clock this mornmethod of approaching members of Conthe "apple of sin," and everybody knows that the Eves have been kept picking, and the Adams eating the apples ever since. A few weeks ago, while visiting the capitol, at Washington, I had the privilege of witnessing a very complete illustration of this truth. I was present when Miss or Mrs. Woodhull, interviewed several members of the House, some of whom, to who proved an easy prey. The process was perfect. She sat very close to him on the sofa, put her face very near his, and fastened upon him her magic orbs. She laid the tips of her magnetic fingers upon his hand and arm, as if to enforce and make emphatic her arguments. He soon looked dreamy, smiled as if gently wafted looked dreamy, smiled as if gently wafted on a sea of bliss, and one could see the apple was tasting very sweet. She talked on until he was completely under her influence, bowing his head and responding while that sweet dreamy smile lit up.

majority would have been double what is was last year. Last year the Connecticut negroes did not vote.

HARTFORD, April 5.

The Evening Post's returns give English five plurality. There are discrepancies in five plurality. ing, while that sweet, dreamy smile lit up his noble face, till at length she placed in his hand her 'memorial' which he took when they gracefully rose to their feet, joined hands, while several adieus were spoken and the apple was swallowed.

The Secretary of War of the Dominicar Republic has written a letter, dated March 10th, to the secretary of the Santo Domingo Commission, in which he says: "The country is entirely tranquil, and is every day more anxious that our anticipated annexation to the great republic be accomplished. I can see no other means for protection from the insidious intrigues. of our western neighbors. The President returned to this capital from Azua after routing Cabrol, leaving everything in

Two colored members of the Virginia roofed a large agriculture have been expelled for bribery, did other damage.

Bonn Piatt on General Grant. Politicians here are no longer discu ng the resignation of the inscrutabl The last I heard urged in behalf of Gen any such law, statute, ordinance, regulation, custom or usage of any State to the high-toned gentleman he must be. What vindication," and other remedial laws of States—would in a body turn their backs ing small city, are left to the Republicans. man. I only refer to this as an illustration of the way in which the man's own

men in this world one can not be friendly act in violation of the rights, privileges or immunities to which he is entitled un-United States, which, if committed in a he has a friend in the world, or ever had place under the sole and exclusive juris- I have at last learned, after two years diction of the United States, would under any law of the United States then in phrase—"runs him," nor is there any set force constitute the crime either of mur- of men that can influence him through he died. Mr. Howard was born in Verder, manslaughter, mayhem, robbery, as- their personal relations. The story about sault and battery, perjury, subornation of perjury, eriminal obstruction to legal others is all bosh. Being somewhat comprocess or resistance to officers in the discharge of their official duty, arson or tivated the general belief that they make 1830, came to Michigan in 1832, and has larceny, and if one or more parties to a conspiracy or combination shall do any one of them nor all of them put together was elected to Congress over the constraints of the constraints act to effect the object thereof, all parties to or engaged in said conspiracy or combination, whether principals or accessories shall be deemed guilty of felony, and upon conviction thereof shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$10,000 or imprisonment not exceeding ten years, or both, at the discretion of the court; Pronobel, at the discretion of the court; 1762 ing his salary or great business talent, for conspiracies or combinations shall, in nobedy ever suspected him of having any.

In the discretion of the court; 1762 ing his salary or great business talent, for more discretion of the court; 1762 ing his salary or great business talent, for more discretion of the court; 1762 ing his salary or great business talent, for more discretion of the court; 1762 ing his salary or great business talent, for more discretion of the court; 1762 ing his salary or great business talent, for more discretion of the court; 1762 ing his salary or great business talent, for more discretion of the court; 1762 ing his salary or great business talent, for more discretion of the court in the Senate, as in other constitutions. furtherance of such common design, com- Let us take, for example, the Senec mit the crime of murder, such party or parties so guilty shall on conviction noise of late. By turning to the books of noise of late. By turning to the books of er in his party, was one of its founders thereof suffer death; and provided, also, that any offense punishable under this act begun in one judicial district and completed in another may be dealt with, inquired of, tried, determined and punishing inquired of, tried, determined and punishing with the company, I am strengthened have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the company of the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the company of the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would have dictated cutting loose from its traming in the country would be also be a in my belief that every cent of this \$10,000 mels. But of this not now. Let the turf Sec. 3. That in all cases where insurrection, domestic violence, unlawful combinations or conspiracies in any State

was honestly paid into the treasury of the company; but where did the \$10,000 come from, and how does it happen that them be discussed only when it shall be shall so far obstruct or hinder the execution of the laws thereof as to deprive any portion or class of people of such State of any rights, privileges or immunities named in and secured by this act, and the company. I have taken some pains to find out all that could be known respecting its condition and operations, and constituted authorities of such State shall all that can be said is that the company either be unable to or shall from any cause fall in or refuse protection to the people in such rights, or shall fail or negbetter material to the government for

From the Burlington Hawk-Eye, March 18. Colonies for Iowa and Nebraska.

able by violence either to overthrow or The thirty-one cars consisted of four ow accounts herself freed from the galling Manchester.—Comes out right side set at defiance the constitutional authori- large B. & M. coaches, holding passengers chains of "servitude" which had been up, with majorities on State ticket: ty of such State, or when the constituted authorities are in complicity with or shall connive at the unlawful purposes of such young cattle, five cars household goods, the gallant board. powerful and armed combinations, and and eight cars wagons and agricultural whenever, by reason of either or all of the implements. hey Twere destined to the causes afaresaid, the conviction of such lands laying around and about Red Oak offenders and the preservation of public Junction, and the B. & M. branch road to

such rebellion and within the districts & M. lands in Southern Iowa and Ne-

to declare and enforce, subject to the rules and articles of war and other laws of the United States now in force and applicable in case of rebellion, martial law, to the end that such rebellion may be overthrown; provided, that the President shall first have made proclamation as now provided by law companying and in the process of vided by law, commanding such insur- settlers with low rates of freight and pass gents to disperse; and provided, also, that age from their starting point to destination, the provisions of this section shall not be and by furnishing cars and coaches which in force after the first day of June, A. D. go straight through, without any change, difficulty a quorum was secured in either Constables—Geo. Harer, Chester Rosento destination—so that the settlers start- House, and not much business was trans- crans, John E. Barry. Sec. 5. That nothing herein contained ing from Columbus, Indianapolis, Peoria, shall be construed to supersede or repeal any former act or law, except so far as the same may be repugnant thereto, and any offenses heretofore committed against the tenor of any former act shall be prosecuted and any are responsible to the construction of the cons ted, and any proceeding already com- goods, and starting in the legendary Prairie Schooner.'

The Nebraska lands of the railroad if this act had not been passed, except so company are attracting especial atten-far as the provisions of this act may go to tion, not only from their fertility and general adaptation for farms and homes, but ettlements and colonies.

The Connecticut Election. The following are the latest reports

ing, says: English has 16 majority with ossibly 40 more if Stamford gave Jewell 04 instead of 144, as reported. It is prob- English enough? able that there will be a failure to elect by the people. The Senate will have a Republican majority and the House about 15 Republican majority. Strong, for Con-gress has 343 majority, Kellogg 49, Starkmembers of the House, some of whom, to their honor be it said, could not be "mes-merized," and did not relish the apple: but at last came Mr. Julian of Indiana but at last came Mr. Julian of Indiana, Democratic victory in Connecticut was

The Evening Post's returns give English five plurality. There are discrepancies in the vote of two or three towns, but giving English the benefit of all doubts he can not have more than fifteen or twenty plu rality, and there are scattering vote enough to overcome that and send the election to the Legislature. There is an alleged mistake of twenty-four in the count of Enfield, which, if corrected, will on our figures put Jewell nineteen ahead. The official count alone will settle it beyoud doubt.

The Calvin Presbyterian Church, one of the finest in St. Johns, New Brunswick, was burned this morning. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is \$150,000

A tornado occurred Sunday afternoon at Debuque, Iowa. which partially unroofed a large agricultural warehouse and

ANN AREUM.

FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 7, 1871. majority for Judge and Regents, but it is safe to say that CAMPBELL, GRANT, and RYND were elected on Monday; also that FOSTER, Rep., was elected to Congress from the 4th district, but by a greatly

reduced najority. The several cities of the State have done remarkably well for the Democracy, Monroe, Hillsdale, Niles, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek!!! St. Clair, Port Huron, Pontiac, Saginaw City, East Saginaw, Bay City, Lapeer, Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, and Hastings, report Democratic Mayors; while Adrian, Coldwater, Marshall, Flint, with nothing else at Corunna, and here and there a scatter-Lansing is in doubt-that is when we make up our columns.

This must suffice for this week.

DEATH OF HON. JACOB M. HOWARD. Ex-Senator JACOB M. HOWARD had a stroke of apoplexy on Friday afternoon of last week, at his residence in Detroit, Finley, 82. lingered in a state of unconsciousness until an early hour Sunday morning, when mont in 1805, and would have completed He graduated at Williams' College in citizen, Gov. Felch, serving one term; in 1854 he was elected Attorney General, and again in 1856 and 1858; in 1862 he Patrick Rabbet, Jr., Chas. Dwyer for vawas elected to the Senate in place of Gov. BINGHAM, deceased, and in 1865 re-elected for the term which expired on the 4th of to need rehearsing. He has been a lead--The funeral of Mr. Howard is to

take place to-day.

THE Registration board and inspectors | ging from 24 to 47. The officers elect are: of election of the ninth ward of Detroit, Supervisor-Ebenezer Smith; Clerk-C. being possessed of more gallantry than H. Lemmon; Treasurer-Geo. H. Mitch- Sylvan, legal knowledge, and more susceptible to ell; Justice—Isaac P. Savery; School In- Ypsilanti City, 2d dist., William Millard woman's smiles than to the logic of the spector-Oscar Eaton; Constables-Emoby such State of equal protection of the laws to which they are entitled under the fourteenth article of the amendment to the government.

Say the least of it, of the President of the law, allowed one Mrs. N. B. Gardner to ry W. Snell, George H. Mitchell, A. Mortune of the law it was done will be found in another column.

The women base their rights to seize the ballot upon the XIVth amendment to without opposition. Supervisor-James On Thursday morning last, the 15th the constitution which declares all per- Sage; Clerk-Wm. Humphrey; Treasuinstant, the first colony of the present sons born or naturalized in the United rer—Lewis Lamborn; Justices—Philip season, bound to the lands of the B. & M. States citizens of the United States and of Blum, Jacob Laubengayer, for yacaney States citizens of the United States and of Blum, Jacob Laubengayer, for vacancy the States wherein they reside and prohib- Commissioner of Highways—George W. The headquarters and starting point of its the States from making or enforcing Fream; School Inspector-Julius F. Sanwho shall be arrested under the provisions of this and the preceding sections shall be delivered to the marshal of the proper district, to be dealt with according to the law.

The headquarters and starting point of the who shall be arrested under the provisions of this colony was at Lynn Station, on the Bockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railmunities of citizens;" and upon the XVth amendment which declares: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote above railroad and the C. B. & R. R.

LYNDON.—All we have from this town— They consisted of two full train loads of shall not be denied or abridged by the once overwhelmingly Democratic, but fast

her "previous condition"—and so thought Hughes, 112; Sill, 105; Fenton, 117; Howard, 227; Finley, 115; and on town

ballot to women, it also gives it to all mi- visor-Newman Granger, 66; Clerknors, citizenship beginning at birth, and Munson Goodyear, 121; Justice-Michael the first cry of the new-born infant will D. Howard, 124; Treasurer-Fredrick hereafter—be for "a vote" instead of for Kurfess, 104; Commissioners of High-"milk." Neither amendment in fact fur- ways-Frederick Schill, William S. Carr nishes a peg to hang a decent pretense on, for vacancy; School Inspectors—Isaac L. neither conflicts with or supersedes the Clarkson, Marcus D. Case for vacancy; which shall be so under sway thereof, such limits to be prescribed by proclamation, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, when in his judgment the public safety shall require it, to ment the public safety shall require it. field, Majority for Hughes, 80; for Sill,

-A woman is also reported as having 72; for Fenton, 76; for Howard, 14; for voted at Battle Creek. Her name is MARY Finley, 79. Supervisor-Patrick Wall; WILSON, but whether maid, wife or wid- | Clerk-Patrick S. Purtell; Treasurerow is not stated.

THE Legislature re-convened on Wed- Commissioners of Highways-Patrick nesday, for another attack upon the com- Preston, Thomas Wallace for vacancy; piled laws and the State treasury. With School Inspector—Eugene T. Gibney; and Mrs. Giles B. Stebbins. Barely acted. Gov. BALDWIN sent in a message announcing the death of ex-Senator How- publican majority on State ticket from in the Senate and House, and fitting reso- elected Supervisor. Names of other lutions adopted by the latter.

- We thought to expose another dis- SALEM .- Two tickets in the field, and graceful legislative trick, beating even whole Republican ticket elected, except company are attracting especial atten- that AH SIN played upon BILL NYE; that Clerk, by majorities ranging from 28 to is the taking the enacting clause of a 100. Cook, Democrat, beat Thomas D. from the fact that lying in large bodies, opportunities are offered for location of committee which reported it back with a owing to Lane's open opposition to the killed bill from the table, referring it to a Lane, for Clerk, by a majority of 137, substitute, the passage of the substitute, Republican candidate for Supervisor. and then the mending the title to fit. But | The following are the officers elect: Suwe can't do the subject justice—not being pervisor—Isaac Wynkup, 100; Clerk profane enough. It is such legislation as Darwin D. Cood, Dem., 147; Treasurer— was no argument, no challenging, no variation from the routine traversed by any member having a decent respect for Dwight Peebles, 28; Justices-Walter B. each masculine exerciser of the elective an official cath—no matter how little he Palmer, Isaac J. Merritt for vacancy; may think of the constitution—ought to Commissioners of Highways—Calvin be a shamed to countenance. Is that plain Wheeler, John Peebles for vacancy; with one Democrat and one lady. After

> port was sent into Congress on Wednes- Harvey Packard, David King. day, accompanied by a special message from the President. The report discusses at length the political and social condition of Dominica, the soil, productions, \$156,583,159.95, and the aggregate reve- that the whole Democratic ticket could nues for 1870, at \$77,268,475.25. Expens- have heen elected, but local and personal es for same year not stated,

THE Senate, on Wednesday, by a vote of 38 to 12, a strict party vote, adopted to beat Howard 20; Finley's majority not SHERMAN'S resolution instructing the reported. Tuomy, Democrat, was elected judiciary committee ta report a Ku-Klux | Supervisor, by 43; Appleton, Rep., Clerk. suppression bill. The House has been engaged all the week in debating the Page, Rep., Justice, by 81; and one Re-SHELLABARGER bill published in another publican Constable. Balance of ticket column. It is understood that a vote is Democratic. to be taken to-day.

THE Tribune heads certain election dis- B. Osborn for Supervisor by 2 majority patches: "The Railroad men aroused in over Emerson Annabil, the Democratic the Central Counties," that is in certain Supervisor for last year. McGee, Repubcounties Hughes has been run ahead of lican, Clerk. And that's all we know, CAMPBELL on the railroad aid issue. Not the telegraph like to Sharon being down. complimentary to the Republicans who Superior.—Last year this town went Hudson River Railroad have struck for cut CAMPBELL on such an issue.

the Democratic fold, giving majorities We are without full and definite returns | from 14 to 22 on State and county ticket; from the several towns of this county. and electing the whole Democratic town Seattering returns, however, indicate the licket except one Constable. The new streets of Copanhagan by some benevolection of George S. Wheeler, Repub- officers are: Supervisor—Wm. Geer, ma- lent and sharp-eared musician, is a native lican candidate for County Superintend- jority 35; Clerk-James W. Voorhies: nt of Schools; DAVID M. FINLEY, Dem- Treasurer-Gilbert Birdsell; Justiceeratic candidate for County Drain Com- Jacob L. Strang; Commissioners of Highioner; with a majority of about 175, ways-Lauren Sanford; School Inspecfor D. D. HUGHES over Judge CAMPBELL, tors—John R. Campbell, Martin V. B. the aggregate vote being small, and the Strang for vacancy; Constables-(not Democrats losing by running no tickets knowing which Democrat was defeated

by having no opposition in Northfield.

ways-Alfred Lavy; School Inspectors-

Murry, Richard Phalen, Simon Brogan.

FREEDOM .- There was a little excite-

but 127, being cut 32 votes. For Super-

visor, Elias Haire, Democrat, had 151 votes-

J. G. Feldkamp, opposition, 44; for Clerk

Jacob Breining, regular, 151; Fred. Gross

irregular, 22. The full Democratic vote

polled was 197; the Republican, 7. No

LIMA.—This town "went back" on the

Democracy, and reports the election of

the entire Republican ticket except Com-

missioner of Highways, by majorities ran-

Lopi.—Whole Democratic ticket elected

John Taylor; Justices-James Barry,

PITTSFIELD.—A small vote, with a Re-

School Inspectors-Judson N. Thompson,

Walter B. Palmer for vacancy; Consta-

SALINE.—There was a three or four

cornered fight in this town, with a Demo

cratic victory, the whole ticket except

the candidate for Treasurer being elected.

to send us information.

Joshua Forbes is the Supervisor elect, and

Scio.—The result in this town shows

issues gave the heft of the spoils to the

Republicans. The Democratic State tick-

et had 25 majority; Wheeler was allowed

officers elect not furnished us.

other figures furnished.

ists of officers elected.

in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti towns, and | we can't name). SYLVAN.—The Democracy of Sylvan

But a few towns have furnished us with held their own yesterday, except that the Republicans secured a majority of 43 for ANN ARBOR.—This town gave 75 ma- Wheeler, for County Superintendent of ority for Campbell; 82 for Grant; 74 for Schools, and captured one Constable. The Rynd; 117 for Wheeler; and 27 for Cady. majority on State ticket 4, and for town Shurtleff, Rep., re-elected Supervisor, and officers from 1 to 58, as follows: Superthe whole Republican ticket without op- visor-Orrin Thatcher, 58; Clerk-A. Blackney, 22; Treasurer-John Cook, BRIDGEWATER.—The Republicans at- 15; Justice—Michael Foster, 1; Commis tempted "a diversion" in this town by sioner of Highways-W. W. Riggs, 22; minating Junius Short, Democrat, for Lorenzo Sawyer for vacancy, 4; School Supervisor against George Lazell, the Inspector-Benj. F. Tuttle, 2: Consta-Democratic candidate. The canvass re- bles-M. Fleming, James Congdon, James sulted: Lazell, 117; Short 51, Lazell Beckwith, Perry C. Depew, Rep.

losing but 10 votes. D. W. Palmer wasre- Webster.—Two tickets run, a regular elected Clerk, getting the full vote polled. Bepublican, headed by Thos. L. Haight, The majorities on State ticket so far as and an irregular Republican, with Geo. sent us, are: Hughes, 83; Howard, 96; C. Arms on the lead. The Democrats confess to help nominating the former-DEXTER.—This town is true as ever, they claim by invitation or open permis giving a large majority for the general sion, which was not relished by the ticket, and electing the entire Democrat- friends of Arms, who with other Demoic town ticket by majorities ranging from cratic help was elected by 45 majority. 73 to 141. The officers elect, are: Super- No list of officers elect sent in. Majority visor-P. Fleming, 140 maj.; Clerk- for State ticket, 45; for Wheeler, Supt., James Reid, 73; Treasurer-Michael L. about 100.

Ryan, 141; Justices-Wm. H. Arnold, From towns not given above we have Carr, for 1 year; Commissioner of High- visors elect, for which see another article.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

We give a full list of the members of cancy; Constables-Chas. W. Guest, Thos. the Board of Supervisors elected on Monday. Politically the Democrats lose three towns, Augusta, Lima, and Sharon; and nent in this generally quiet town, an irgain two, Lyndon and Superior. The regular ticket being put in the field against Board will, therefore, stand: Democrats, the Democratic nominees. Hughes, Sill, 13; Republicans, 12. Democratic majorenton, and Finley, each had 190 majority; Howard for Superintendent of Schools

Elias Haire.

James Sage

DEMOCRATS. Ann Arbor City, 3d Patrick O'Hearn.* and 4th Wards, George Lazell. Bridgewater. Patrick Fleming.* Freedom. Edward Wessel. Lyndon, Manchester, Newman Granger. Northfield, Patrick Wall.* Joshua Forbes. Patrick Tuomy. William Geer. REPUBLICANS. Ann Arbor City, 1st

and 3d Wards, Robert P. Leonard. Ann Arbor City, 5th and 6th Wards, [David T. McCollum Ann Arbor Town, Selden W. Shurtleff.* Lima, Ebenezer Smith David Wilsey. Pittsfield, Isaac Wynkup. Salem. W. B. Osborn Sharon, Geo. C. Arms.* Webster, Peter Cook. Ypsilanti City, 1st dist. Lee Yost

" " Town, W. Irving Yeckley." Those members marked with a * were on the Board last year; and of the others Messrs. Granger, Haire, Geer, and capacity, so that the new and unexperienced members are limited in number

day, and elected a Democratic Mayor by over 2,000 majority, and a Democratic - If the XIVth amendment gives the ticket as follows, all Democratic: Super- Council. The other Missouri cities also record Democratic victories. THE New York Sun says that the Re-

ST. Louis held a city election on Tues-

ting GRANT It was that and something more: 1,500 negro voters. How Mrs. Gardner Voted !

"Mrs. Nannette B. Gardner, whose sucess in securing the registering of her name week before last, was duly chroncled at the time, has cast this morning the first vote for a State officer deposited in an American ballot box by a woman for the last half century. Mrs. Gardner arrived at the polls of the First Precinct of the Ninth Ward at about half-past ten Christian F. Kapp, Sr., for vacancy; clock, in a carriage and accompanied by per son, a lad of ten years, Mrs. Starring dozen bystanders were present at the voting place, and the larger part of these were laboring men. No demonstrations whatever followed the appearance of the ladies, the men remaining quiet and civil, ARD, eulogistic addresses were made both 79 to 83. David Wilsey, Republican, re- and contenting themselves with comments sotto coce on this last political development, and with speculations as to how the newly enfranchised would vote. Mrs Gardner presented herself at the polls with a vase of flowers and also a prepared ballot, which she had decorated with various appropriate devices, in her hands. The Inspectors asked the questions in regard to name and residence usually put o all applicants, and her name being found duly registered her ballot was received, and deposited in the box without any further proceedings whatever. There

the vote was deposited she presented the vase of flowers to the Inspectors, and also THE San Domingo Commissioners' re; bles-Dwight Peebles, Elijah Nelson, ing an immense crowd of women in darkinscribed "Liberty," and upon which an eagle was perched. The gates were held fustice. The foremost woman held is her hands a scroll inscribed "The 14th Amendment." To the right were imps of that's all we know about it, the successful of whisky. On the left was pictured the candidates being too modest, we suppose, capital at Washington, with men crowding its steps, cheering, etc. Streams of light flowed upon them, while, with the exception of this and the foreground, the picture was darkness intensified. The

> "We come, free America, five millions strong, In darkness and bondage for many years long We've marched in deep silence, but now we un The Fourteenth Amendment which gives us a

soul,
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, glory, &c.,
As we go marching on."
whita—"Welcome beloved daughters,
Take your places beside my sons."

Homely as may be the comparison, one can scarcely fail to think of the cackling of a pullet over her first egg.

It is reported that 600 labors on the

The Church Union says that there is a SRRING TRADE 1871. good degree of probability in the rumor that Miss Nilsson, instead of having been ican mother and a Swedish father

born American girl, daughter of an Amer-The loss by the burning of the Messiah church at Brooklyn will not exceed \$35, 000; fully covered by insurance.

New Advertisements.

The Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Library Association will take place on Monday, April 10th, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the Ladies' Parlor of the Presbyterian Church.

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The Tribune thus describes how Mrs. N. B. GARDNER, of the ninth ward, Detroit, voted on Monday last:

Mrs. Gardner voted, as we understand, ness just entering the portals of an arch open by Columbia and the Goddess of following lines appeared underneath:

by 7; Bilby, Rep., Treasurer, by 27; After the vote had reached its resting lace there was a faint attempt at a hurrah among some of those present, but this ing to interfere with the solemnity of the occasion. The ladies then left the voting Sharon.—Has gigged back a little towards Republicanism, and reports Wm. place, and matters resumed their usual ppearance thereabouts."

astray. This year she is back again in an adavnce of wages.

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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of certain mortgage executed by Norman Bates, the township of Sharon, county of Washtenaw, as State of Michigan, to Hosea Eaton, of said county Washtenaw, on the first day of January, A. D. 186 and recorded in the Register's office of said county Washtenaw, on the first day of June, A. D. 186 and recorded in the Register's office of said county Washtenaw, on the ninth day of June, A. D. 186 and note accompanying the same there is now claim to be due and to become due at the date of this notic the sum of eight hundred and seventy-three and 60-l dollars, also an Attorney's fee of ten dellars provide for in said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or equity having been had to recover the said amount any part thereof;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by vitue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, saturday, the first day of July next, at 11 o'clock the forencom of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said count that being the place of holding the Circuit Court fasid county, all that certain tract or parcel of lar situated in the township of Sharon aforesaid, know and described as follows, to-wit: the west one-half the southeast quarter, and the west one-half the state of the southeast quarter of section seven, it township three south of range three east, in the Sta of Michigan, containing one hundred and twenty acr more or less.

April 4th, 1871. April 4th, 1871.

D. CRAMER, Att'y. for Mortgagee. 1316

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City f Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-fourth day of farch, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

firam Day, Administrator, praying that he may be icensed to sell certain real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the eightliay of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be seigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the cirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons in created in said estate, are required to appear at a ses ion of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probat Dilice, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, in my there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should to be granted: And it is further ordered, that said efficiency give notice to the persons interested in said. it be granted: And it is further ordered, that saistitioner give notice to the persons interested in sai tate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hear g thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be put shed in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed an reulating in said County, four successive weeks protous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES.

Judge of Probate.

Estate of David DeForest. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the sixth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred

eccased. Henry D. Bennett and William A. Moore, Exectors of the last will and testament of said decased, come into Court and represent that they are low prepared to render their flual account as such

now prepared to render their final account as such Executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further lordered, that said Executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, MARY M. SAVAGE, Complainant,

B. BEAHAN.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Mich.

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for Medical Purposes.

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12 00 A. M.
11 22 A. M.
7 20 P. M.
11 15 P. M.
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8 50 A. M.
10 30 A. M.
2 30 P. M.
4 40 P. M.
12 45 P. M.
11 15 P. M.

GOING EAST.

gody for the Spring Trade-Mack & Schmid.

Local and Other Brevities.

-County Canvass-Tuesday next.

Chancery Notice—Felch & Grant, Solicitors, Mertgage Sale—D. Cramer, Attorney. Estate of David DeForest.

et and drill off.

Court House square.

-To-day-Good Friday.

-Easter-next Sunday.

can majority on State ticket averaged 176 | zine from the Platt Deutsch of the favorite Going in against these odds, and without German author, Fritz Reuter; besides any defection in our ranks, we bear of shorter articles and poetry. The Living Mayor, by a majority of 140; Recorder by Age is also publishing serial stories by the 65; treble the majority on Supervisor in author of "John Halifax, Gentieman," and the 3d and 4th wards, and capture one Col- by George MacDonald, and promises to lector and three Aldermen. How and new subscribers for 1871, the last two numwhere this was done, the following table, bers of 1870, containing the beginning of compiled from official figures, will show, MacDonald's story, gratis. LITTELL & GAY, the candidates first named in each case

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McCollum, Finley, For Collectors--Commenced excavating-for Cook's -The artesian bore-down about 600 -Wanted-a new fence around the -Report has it that Hon. L. D. Norris

Last year the Common Council stood:

Mayor-SILAS H. DOUGLASS, maj. 140.

2d " -E. Mann, JNO. N. Gott, maj. 65.

- After the result was announced the

jubilant Democracy engaged the services

the Zouave Band, and in an elongated pro-

cession, which included many Republicans,

mere currosity to join in the demonstrations.

-proceeded to the residence of Dr. Doug-

LASS, where after music and three cheers

for the Mayor elect, the Dr. appeared in

response to loud calls, and made substan-

Fellow Democrats, fellow citizens, and

fellow Republicans, I thank you for this

complimentary demonstration thus freely

bestowed. I rejoice with you at the result

of this day's work. I rejoice not for the

sole reason that it is a Democratic victory,

nor yet a Republican victory, but a victory

in behalf of those good moral influences

that should prevail in our city. It is true

I was nominated as a Democrat and have

been for over thirty years an uncompro-

mising Democrat, yet it is known to all

that in this election I have had the votes

of many warm Republicans, and I there-

fore thank the Democratic party and my

Republican friends for the honor done me.

It would give me pleasure to know that in

my official relations I am to represent my

know that I am to represent a great moral

sentiment. Our beautiful city is a Univer-

perity of that institution, whether directly

or indirectly, through the building up of

our public schools, the beautifying of our

streets, or more than all the prevalence of

our city attractive to the stranger, and con-

result and again thanking you Democrats,

Republicans, citizens, for your cordial sup-

Whereas, W. D. Holmes, Alderman of

Resolved, That the Recorder be directed

The friends of Rev. L. R. Fisk and fam-

to spread these resolutions upon the min-

Council by death; therefore,

citizen, and society an honest man.

good will, I close.

tially the following remarks:

-some of whom must have been led by

-Geo. H. Rhodes, Amariah Ham-

maj. 60.

mon, maj. 39.

Recorder-S. M. Webster, maj. 65.

to leave Ypsilanti and take up his residence in Grand Rapids. -Prof. Ford has resigned his professor. ship in the Maine Medical School at Brunswick, to devote more of his time to his la--Hon. WM. JAY, late of this county, was the prohibition candidate for Mayor For Const

at the recent charter election of Emporia, -Rev. L. R. Fisk, of the M. E. Church, will preach on Sunday next, on " Lotteries is the church and out of the church." A

maiy subject. -The Common Council met on Tuesday erening and completed the canvass of the totes cast for city and ward officers. See

official table. -Admitted-fiffty-five students of the Law Department, to practice, by the Supreme Court on Tuesday. Miss KILGORE's Democrats 5, as follows: name "led all the rest."

-Vandawarker's old building on Main Street has departed, and a new one is to go up in its place, with a front like that of 1st ward-J.G. Leland, Fred Sorg, maj. 106. WINES & WORDEN'S, adjoining. -Horn & Hoffstettr's good masons, 3d " -A. J. Seyler, J. Peek, maj. 67.

have the job for VANDAWARKER'S NEW 4th " -G. Fauth, OSCAR C. SPAFFORD, store, also for the stores of BURKE and REYNOLDS, north side the square. -The woman who voted at Battle

ed? and she voted the Democratic ticket. There, is not woman suffrage a failure?

-When Solomon wrote: "There is first named hold over; figures indicate manothing new under the sun" he hadn't jorities as shown by above tables. heard that the First Ward had given a unjority for a Democratic candidate for

-GRANT, Republican and local candidate for Regent, made a big run on Monday, getting 381 majority over SILL, the highest opponent. The majority for RYND is larger than a party vote, both SILL and FENTON biving been plastered with GRANT's name. -MICHAEL D. HOWARD, a graduate of the Law Department on Wednesday of last week, was elected Justice of the Peace at Manchester on Monday, and admitted to pactice in the Supreme Court on Tuesday. This will compensate, in part, for his unjust defeat as candidate for County Superintendent of Schools.

Railroad Negotiations. The late political contest in our city wought out the following correspondence,

banswer to circulated charges of unreasomable delay on the part of the Directors of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern failroad company. We are pleased to lay it before our readers : TOLEDO, March 18th, 1871. & H. Douglass, President, Ann Arbor:

DEAR SIR:-I have just telegraphed you, ying, I go to Pittsburg on Tuesday mornto close up the railroad contract with e Pennsylvania Central. Hall & Hicox et the Board there last Wednesday, and papers were forwarded to the attorney contract, and to be signed next Wednes-To day I get a telegraph from Hall, ing: I desire you to be in Pittsburg aying: I desire you to be in I have no text Wednesday—certain. Now I have no toubt it is to see if the contract they have to sign, is to us satismade, and are there to sign, is to us satisactory, and I hope you will go there, as you will not have a better time to see Scott and others in interest. Yours truly,

H.S. WALBRIDGE. ANN ARBOR, March 28th. E.S. WALBRIDGE, Esq.,

Toledo, O., DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 18th was duly recived. It was impossible for me to be with you at Pittsburg. I wrote Mr. Hall tributes directly to our material prosperity. I Time. We suppose that you have clossome arrangement with the Pennsylvan Central and are anxious to learn the deills of that arrangement, and trust you ill communicate them to us at the earli a possible moment. We are waiting now, dhave been for some time, the result o hat negotiation, and can do literally noth by until we learn all the particulars.

Yours truly, S. H. DOUGLASS. Prest. T. A. A. & N. R. R. It will be remembered that by a contract fires and make big noises. with the company at Toledo, or with the

rastees of the Toledo fund represented by Mr. WALBRIDGE and others, our railroad apany is to have the advantage of any cil, held March 28th, 1871: tangement made by the Toledo interest with any eastern roads, if satisfactory. The Pennsylvania Central is one of the Assolved, That by this dispensation of Providence the Council has lost one of its most valuable members, the city a worthy onnection with it will be very desirable if it can be made on such conditions as can complied with.

THE Ypsilanti Democracy did a good ing on Monday: elected F. P. BOGARby Mayor by 40 majority. He is a young active, energetic man, and will each of the Council, furnish the same to each of the city papers for publication, and make a good officer. City Council a tie. transmit a copy to the family of the de-

One Supervisor Democrat, and one Re-

The appropriations made during the third session of the Forty-first Congress amount to \$174,488,962.

ning next, April 12th, to make such dona- in market at low prices and long credit The National Land Company, whose office is at Denver, Colorado, sold during March 28,397 acres for \$126,203. &c., will be served. The public are invited take the Burlington Route."

Numbers 1399 and 1400, of Littell's Liv-The city election on Monday did not cre- ing Age, for the weeks ending respectively ate any very great excitement, and the vote | March 25th and April 1st, contain "Fathfalls at least 250 short of a full one. The er Arndt;" The Natural Theology of the result is considerably mixed, the Demo- Future, by Canon Kingsley; Herve Riel, crats, by good candidates, hard work, and by Robert Browning; French Patriotic Republican help, getting considerably the | Songs, A New Zealand Station; The Ring and the Book; Daniel Defoe; M. Thiers; Last spring Harriman, Republican, was Universal Knowledge; Plainness and Ilielected Mayor by 147 majority, with the Favour; The Ballot; At the Morgans'; entire city ticket-except Recorder-two the continuation of "Seed-Time and Har-Supervisors, the three Collectors, and all vest, or During my Apprenticeship," transthe Aldermen; while last fall the Republi- lated specially for the pages of this magu-

Boston, Publishers. - The Manufacturer and Builder has a fine engraving of the postoffice building now being erected in New York City, showing the architectural details of the structure accurately and plainly; also, a full page engraving illustrating the latest improvements in modern mammoth gasometers used in furnishing cities with gas an improved pipe organ, lathes, refrigerators, sectional boilers, self-acting curtain fixtures, &c. Every page has something useful to the mechanic and artisan and instructive to the genial reader. \$1.50 a year. WESTERN & COMPANY. 37 Park Row, N. Y.

- The Herald of Health has an extended list of brief and pithy papers, including: Alcoholic Medication, by P. H. Hayes, M. D.; Boys, and What to Do With Them, by Mrs. R. V. Darwin ; Country and City Life, by Rev. C. H. Brigham; Recipes for Whole some Cooking, Editorial Department, Treatment of Scarlet Fever, etc., etc. \$2 a year. 128 99 227 Wood & Holbrook, New York.

- The Nursery is "a thing of beauty," and has something on every page to make the four year old "laugh and grow fat." Where there is one child or half a dozen the mother, governess or nurse will find this little monthly an invaluable aid. \$1.50 a year. John L. Shorey, Boston.

The Manistee Standard is the name of a paper just started at Manistee, with Gop-WIN & MORIARTY as editors and publishers. It is a neatly printed 32 column sheet, Democratic in its politics, with a spicy local department, and promises to deserve patronage, which may it secure abund-

THE Connecticut election on Monday didn't result satisfactorily to our bird. It was the Republican year; the administration sent in a dispatch "crawfishing" on San Domingo and allaying the Republi can uneasiness; and then the new negro | THE STOCK PLAN. vote was larger than the Democratic ma jorities of last year. The result is, ENG-Republicans, 12; Democrats 2-Recorder LISH, Democrat, has a plurality but not a MANLY and Alderman PEEK. This year majority; the Congressional delegation the Council will stand: Republicans 9; stands as last year, three Republicans and one Democrat; and the Legislature is Republican, securing the election of JEWELL for Governor.

- Rhode Island held an election on Wednesday, and went Republican as

THE Supreme Court met on Tuesday, and is actively engaged upon a large calendar. On Wednesday a number of decisions were announced; the one of the Crek was a maid-then when emancipat- 6th " -W. D. Smith, vacancy, maj. 74; most general interest reversing the de-C. B. Porter, full term, maj. 79 | cision in the Wayne Circuit in the CRANEcrats in sMALL CAPS; Aldermen REEDER CAS valuable lands in Detroit were sold for a

tained for the peaches, part of which are

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J. D. BALDWIN. THE RAINT SEASON. -The rainy months of each year are the Fever-breeding months, and the expos are to cold and wet, which so many experience, lays ver, Dumb Ague, etc. During those months, we advise all fto be particularly careful in protectin he person by a sufficiency of clothing; avoiding wet feet and clothes, especially avoid getting chilled at any time or anywhere, and, above all things, keep up the vital antidotal vigor of the body by smal by all druggists in both Powder and Fluid. Stearns Farr & Co., Manufacturers, New York.

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Soldiers of 1812, who served sixty days, are en personal friends and neighbors; but it John N. Gott, Bounty and Pension Agent, Ann gives me far greater pleasure and pride to Arbor, Mich.

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sity city, and its future prosperity must he only reliable and harmless remedy for removin depend largely upon the prosperity of that Brown Discolorations from the skin. nstitution, with which I have been so many years connected, and to the success 49 Bond Street, New York. Sold by druggists eve of which my earnest labors have been directed. Whatever contributes to the pros-

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port, and for this demonstration of your Second Hand and New Organs And Melodeons for sale very cheap at Prof. Mills* nustcroom, No. 43 Main Street. (Over Hull & Rob-

After which three more cheers were given, and the crowd dispersed, the older to their homes, the younger ones to build bon-ALVIN WILSEY.

B. & M. R. R. Lands. The following resolutions were adopted at a special meeting of the Common Counand Peoria. The central point is BURLINGTON, on the Mississippi. It traverses Illinois and the whole

breadth of Southern Iowa. Near the Missouri its the sixth ward, has been removed from this trunk forks into three branches, for it has three western termini. Its northern terminus is Council Bluffs, where ossing to Omaha, it connects with the Union Pa-

cific slopes. Over-land travel and traffic choose th Resolved, That while we mourn the loss of our esteemed colleague and friend, we reliable route more and more. Its next terminus is Lincoln, the Capital of Nebras

realize the greater loss experienced by his afflicted family, and we tender to them our sympathies in their bereavement.

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How to Make a Strawberry Bed. Will the editors or correspondents of the WESTERN RURAL inform me, through its columns, the best way of setting out a a bed of strawberries, for market pur-poses? whether in hills or drills, and the distance apart? I would also like to know the best variety for market and profit, and whether the ground should be very richly manured. E. B. Oshtemo, Mich.

— A rich, deep, mellow, well-drained sandy loam soil is necessary for the successful cultivation of the strawberry; yet a light sandy soil or heavy clay by proper preparation may be brought into conditions. tion to produce good crops of this fruit. Some varieties thrive best in clay land and some in light, rich sandy soil. One acre of deeply tilled, well manured, and properly prepared soil will produce more fruit than three or four acres imperfectly

prepared.
Well rotted barn-yard manure is adapted for the strawberry. A compost of barn-yard manure and rich muck, leaves, and rotted sods, when heaped for a considerable time, and well mixed before it is used, is nearly as good as barn-yard manure without any mixture. Concen-trated manures, such as bone-dust, guano, and poudrette, may be used with very good effect. Lime, plaster, soot, wood, or peat ashes, and castor or sorghum pomace, have been found beneficial when applied

to the soil.

In field culture stawberries are generally planted in drills three feet apart, with the plants one foot asunder in the drills. All runners are taken off as soon as they appear and the spaces between the rows kept mellow and clean with the cultivator, etc. A Winter covering of straw, coarse hay, or dead leaves, is very beneficial. This should be removed from the crowns of the plants in Spring, but left on the rest of the ground, in order to

keep the fruit free from mud and sand.

John Ford, a very successful strawberry
grower of Detroit, Michigan, raises abundant crops for the Detroit market. He plants in drills or rows, three feet asunder; plants one foot asunder in the rows. He does not expect a crop the first season, but allows the young plants to take root and grow together in the rows forming a mass of plants about a foot wide. intervals between the rows are kept clean with the cultivator. He gets a splendid crop the second year, and when it is gathered, the plants are turned down with the plow, and the ground prepared for some other kind of crop. He does not keep strawberries in the same ground for more than two seasons. In garden culture, hills two feet asun-

der each way are much approved of. Some persons keep the hills from two and a half to three feet asunder, manure the soil between them highly, keep off the runners, and gather splendid crops of very large fruit. Wilson's Albany is the most productive and profitable variety for market. Jucunda is also good, but it is a week or ten days later, and is not so productive as the Wilson. By having both varieties, the strawberry season may be prolonged considerably. In ordinary garden soil, the Wilson will do well in little from and a bolf to the foot garden soil, the Wilson will do well hills from one and a half to two feet asunder each way, and last for three or more seasons without being renewed. Some persons plant much closer than this, and allow the plants to grow together in a mass. Large crops are sometimes obtained in this way the second year from planting; after that the beds become unproductive unless thinned out and well manured.—Western Rural.

Boiling Potatoes.

I am anxious to add my experience to that of others about boiling potatoes. The subject is one that cannot be discussed too much, because there is nothing upon our table better than a well cooked potato, and nothing less palatable than one if badly cooked; and yet how seldom do we find a dish of properly cooked potatoes, even in families who are good livers. When they come to the table hot with their "jackets' on all bursting with the the floury inside, it is a sight to make a dyspeptic good-natured, and never fails to turn a sullen face into wreathing smiles. Then let me say a few words about cooking this vegetable, and tell the way is which I ble, and tell the way in which I have been most successful. To boil potatoes, let them lie in cold water six hours, at least, them lie in cold water six hours, at least, before boiling (twelve hours for very old potatoes is not too long.) Then put them in a little water, a little salted, and the water should be kept at a moderate boil till they are done, which should be tested with a fork; then pour off the water and let them stand in the pot till dry. Great care should be taken not to let them boil a moment after they are done as it will moment after they are done, as it will render them watery. An excellent plan to make old potatoes nearly as good as new is to turn them into a cloth and rapidly shake them about, or take them one at a time in a cloth and slightly press them. The larger potatoes should be put into the pot before the smaller ones, that they may be equally done. It requires from forty to fifty minutes to boil old potatoes. New ones will take about half

Feed for Horses. A Taunton correspondent of the Hearth and Home who claims to have had a large

experience in the care of horses, reccommends their being fed as follows:

"First feed them with dry feed if they are sound. A horse should moisten his food with the secretions from the glands of the mouth, which will be more abundant with dry than wet food. But if a horse has the 'heaves' or is 'wind broke,' he should on no account be fed with dry food. Oats form the most nutritious food for the horse. For keeping a horse in a good condition, the amount of food given should be determined by the person having charge of the animal, basing his judgment on the size of the horse, also on the amount of labor performed. My regular feed is: Oats, three quarts; cracked corn, one quart in the morning and at noon. At 6 P. M. three quarts shorts, which is a simple nourishment and saves to be an expectation.

varied according to the degree of exercise taken by the horse.

"As often as once a week, a change of food should be made; one feed of cut hay and meal, or cut hay and shorts will do. Carrots given occasionally, will give a fine, silky appearance to the coat. Musty hay or oats should never be given. Let the food be the best of its kind; it is in the end the cheapest.

simple nourishment, and serves to keep the bowels regular and in a good condi-

tion. Of course the quantity should be

Feed your poultry on raw onion chopped fine, mixed with other food, about twice a week. It is better than a dozen cures for chicken cholera. Fowls exposed to dampness are apt to be troubled with eatarrh, which will run to croup if not attended to. Red pepper mixed with soft feed, fed several times a week, will re-move the cold. Pulverized charcoal, given occasionally, is a preventive of putrid affections, to which fowls are very sub-ject. Sitting hens can be cured by put-ting water in a vessel to the depth of one inch, putting the hen into it, and covering the top of the vessel for two days.

The vessel should be deep enough to allow the hen to stand. Pulverized chalk administered with softer feed will cure the diarrhea. This disorder is caused by want of variety in food, or by too much green food. Garlic fed once or twice a superior quality, at the week is excellent for colds .- Gardener's

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Mortgage Sale.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage 1313

Mortgage Saie.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of certain mortgage, executed by William Mollen kamp and Mary Mollenkamp, his wife, of Freeder Washtenaw County, and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1866, to Orrin A. Wait, of Michigan, and Market Market

ounty, in liber 48 of deeds, on page 140, and the sa remises are hereby conveyed subject to all rights at rivileges which belong to the proprietors of the m ace which runs along the east border of said premise Dated, March 22d, 1871.

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Mortgage Sale,

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by Joanna O'Hara, of the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, to Andrew J. Shively, of the City of New York, on the nineteenth day of Sebruary, A. D. 1866, and recorded on the same day, in liber 35 of mortgages, on page 216 at 3 r. N. of said day, on which mortgage and bon accompanying the same, there is claimed to be due so the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred an aix dollars and twenty-five cents, also an Attorney

part of the east ball of the southwest quarter of said section lying east of said road not heretofore deeded to Daniel O'Hara; all in township number two south of range number six (6) east.

March 15th, 1871.

JOHN N. GOTT,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

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Foreclosure of Mortgage. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the sums of money, with ten per cent. interest there on, secured by the mortgage executed by Johann Sage to Chauncey H. Millen, bearing date the num teenth day of April, A. D. 1859, and recorded May S. A. D. 1859, in the office of Register of Deeds of the state of Michigan. and about said mills.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 9th, A. D. 1871R. BEAHAN,
Circuit Court Commissioner for
Washtenaw County, Mich, IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Weathenaw, in Chancery, made on the twenty first day of December A. D. 1870, in the case wherein Betsey Jones is complainant, and Thomas Carroll, Mary O'Farrel Chas. H. Hooper and Joseph D. Baldwin are defendants; Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the 22d day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front or south door of the Court House, in the City tate, to-wit: City lots numbered five and six, the west part of one, two, three and four, in block number six in J. D. Baldwin's eastern addition to the city of Ann Arbor, the parts thereof lying west of a line drawn from the cast angle in the west line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number four, four rods west of the southeast corner of said block, being part of the lands conveyed by said Baldwin to said Carroll, on the fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1807.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 9th, A. D. 1871.

R. BEAHAN.

Circuit Court Commissioner for Washtenaw County, Mich.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, In the matter of the estate of Adam Mutz,

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washter

Dated, March 22d, A. D. 1871. 1314 CHARLES H. KEMPF, Administrator.

Commissioners' Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte Ann Arbor, in said county, on Saturday, the the day of June, and Monday, the fourth day of Septe ber, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

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

JOHN J. ROBISON,

1313w4 JAMES H. MORRIS,

Commissioner

Dated, March 6th, 1871.
SAMPSON PARKER, Commissione
JOHN WADE,

Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE 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, Mazch 6th. 1871.

CHARLES WHITAKER,
Commissioners.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a

ANDREW HUSTON, DAVID BOWERMAN, Commit

n said County, on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of une, and Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of september next, at 10 o'clock A. M., of each said days of receive, examins, and adjust said claims.

Dated, March 27th, A. D. 1871. 1315w4

JOHN J. ROBISON,

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Commissioners

Estate of Rodels—Minors,
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, soft Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the thirtieth day waste in the year one thousand eight hundred and are one thousand eight hundred and are one thousand eight hundred and are one thousand eight hundred and arbor.

opy of this order to be published in the said crounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate.

sents that he is now prepared to render his final ac count as such Executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fourth day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legates, devisees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: and it is further ordered that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arpus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A truecopy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1315

Estate of Charlotte T. Palmer. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-third
lay of March, in the year one thousand eight hunired and seventy-one.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charlotte T. Palmer,
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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, or rederick S. Palmer, praying that Charles King may e appointed Administrator of the estate of said de-eased.

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Estate of John M. Cumings.

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of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in
City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twentieth
of March, in the year one thousand eight has

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter

Estate of Albert Stevens. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
At a session of the Probate Court for the Count
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, into

In the matter of the estate of Albert Steves, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified at Henry Frahek, Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereal said deceased died ecized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the serenteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of six petition, and that the heirs at law of said decease, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of smid-count then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, when the prayer of the petitioner should not be grasted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner given dency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, be causing a copy of this Order to be published bein Michigam Argas, a newspaper printed and circulate in said county, four successive weeks previous passed day of the aring.

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1318 Judge of Probate. Estate of Henry Compton.

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