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"Oh, say how this may be,
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Is best beloved by thee?

"For he is hideous as the night, Yet when has ever chose A nightingale for its delight A hucless, scentless rose?"

"I nodding to my slaves, that I Would freely give them these, At once upon the soil they fly, The costly boon to seize.

What will thy gain, good fellow, be,

"'True servant's title he may wear, He only, who has not, For his Lord's gifta, how rich so e'er, His lord himself forgot!""

Curious Story of Washington. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-

iar that the common run of mankind could only gaze and wonder, and feel that there were no chords of human sympathy connecting their hearts with his, it is generally to enter some detect in this expenditures, or a lack of fitness to cope with men in the battle for gold.

When a country-bred boy leaves home it is generally to enter upon some busiserved at a time upon his staff during the good to make his pile in the world. war of the Revolution, and who after-

cover in the rooms of the Executive Department the portraits in oil of all those him, who never made the boy depend on who have been Governors of the Combineself—did not make him wait six monwealth down to the present incum- months to get money to replace a lost They have been painted and hung | jack-knife.

temple to the other, the side and back the success of subsequent life. hair flowing down behind the ears almost to the shoulders. There is the full, ruffled hirt-bosom, and the vest and coat cut with short, stiff collar a la militaire, of the fashion of a previous generation. The round, peachy cheek, small chin, full, ripe and, having just donned his first jacket

ry, when he was quite young, and which in such an emergency. There your information would probably cease, and you would leave the building without conceiving the idea that you had gazed upon the "counterfeit resemblance a veritable son of the "Father of his ountry;" yet the story of his birth and aternity is often canvassed among the lder and more prominent citizens of the

State, and perhaps outside of it; and none After school I went part of the way home who are acquainted with the evidence upon which it rests, doubt that Colonel Posey was a son of George Washington. The history of the matter, succinctly stated, runs about in this wise:

The Posey family, consisting of a husband and wife were tenants on the Mount Vernon estate. The then Colonel George Washington was married to Mrs. Custis in 1758. About 1754 Mrs. Posey was left widow by the death of her husband. Washington, then a young man of twenty-two years frequently hunted and fished on the estate, and sometimes, when belated, accepted or sought the hospitalities of Mrs, Posey's house, who is represented as a lady of considerable personal attractions. At what time, or how it came about, that the relation between these two assumed a more intimate character than those of hostess and guest is, of cocrse, unknown; but it is certain that some two years after the death of her husband-she n the interim having remained femme sole a son was born to her, who grew up to be that same youth whose portrait hangs on the wall of the Governor's room at In-

> It is also certain that Washington (greatly to his credit as a just and equitable man, if our theory be correct) always to the day of his death manifested a warm and friendly interest in the fortunes of this young man. He charged himself with his maintenance and education, and when he arrived at a proper age he was for a time a member of the military family of e General in the field, and subsequently by his influence was made the Governr of the Territory of Indiana.

These circumstances of themselves would make a strong case in support of the truth of our assertion; but there are other items of evidence of even greater weight of au-thority than these. The family of Col. Posey were in possession of four or five likenesses of Washington, taken at different periods of his life, given by him as ouvenirs of an intimate regard. Washington kept up a correspondence with him of the most confidential character, sometimes addressing him as "My Dear Son." These letters are, or were very recently, in existence, and in possession of a gentleman of Indiana.

The Posey family are now extinct. Gov. in a very grimy shirt, was admonished by Posey married and left surviving him as the judge that "gentlemen of the jury" should be more decently appareled. With died a bachelor, without any known issue. irresistible naivette he responded, "O God-He inheritted as heirlooms the miniatures den mighty, massa, I ain't no gentlemen!" taken at the present session beyond the of Washington, and also the papers of his An earnest speaker at a Sabbath father, including these letters.

A Valuable Chapter for Young Men. In nine cases out of ten no man's life will be a success if he does not bear bur

dens in his childhood. If the fondness or the vanity of father or mother have kept him from hard work; if another always helped him out of the end of his row; if instead of taking his turn at pitching off, he mowed away all the time; in short, if what was light always fell to him, and what was heavy about the same work to some one else, if he has been permitted to shirk till shirking has become a habit—unless a miracle is wrought, his life will a failure, and the blame will not be half so much his as that of weak, foolish

On the other hand, if a boy has been brought up to do his part, never allowed to shirk any legitimate responsibility, or to dodge work, whether or not it made his heart ache, or soiled his hands-until bearing heavy burdens became a matter of pride, the heavy end of the wood his from choice—parents, as they bid him good-by, may dismiss their fears. His life will not be a business failure. The elements of success are his, and at some time and in some way the world will

recognize his capacity.

Take another point. Money is the object of the world's pursuit. It is a legitimate object. It gives bread and clothing A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-mercial writes from Indianapolis a reamrk-not judged wholly unwisely when it has able piece of old-time gossip which has made the position a man occupies to hinge never before been printed:

The biographers of General George
Washington have nearly all presented him as a being so grand, so solemn and peculably poor it argues either some defect in

across which might vibrate the electrical ness, the end of which is to acquire propcommunications and mutual sensibility. erty; and he will succeed just in propor-His biographers have treated chiefly of tion as he has been made to earn and

with public events, and as a warrior and statesman we have full information and ample "data" upon which to base our judgment; but neither Mr. John Marshall, nor Mr. Jared Sparks, nor any otherwise the state of watching and toil in the fall, or from killing woodchucks at six cents a head, or filling woodchucks at six cents a head, or fill all the money he has had has come of planting a little patch in the spring, and selling its produce after weary months of watching and toil in the fall, or from killing woodchucks at six cents a head, or fill all the money he has had has come of planting a little patch in the spring, and selling its produce after weary months of watching and toil in the fall, or from killing woodchucks at six cents a head, or fill a little patch in the spring. er of his biographers, has exhibited our washington to us in the tender retation of skins, for a shilling; setting snares in the It is a well known fact that fall for game, and walking miles to see his marriage with Martha Custis was not | them in the morning before the old folks sed with children; but it is not so were up; husking corn for a neighbor well known that there is strong eircum- moonlight evenings at two cents a bushel; stantial evidence of his having sustained | working out an occasional day that hard the relation of father to a gentleman who work at home has made possible-he is

On the contrary, if the boy never earnward occupied the responsible position of Governor of that portion of the Northwest Territory comprised within the boundaries of the State of Indiana. The curious visitor to Indianapolis, the capital city of Indiana, who desires to tancy that the world will generally treat ew the public buildings and other nota- him with similar consideration, he will the objects of interest to be seen, will dis- always he a make-shift; and the fault is

perfect copy, was obtained only after patient search and at considerable expense. not depends not upon where he goes or The visitor will hardly fail to notice a what he does, but upon his willingness to portrait hanging just over the door that he first enters. It is the face of a bearded money, and so gained a knowledge of less youth, certainly not over eighteen or list worth. Not a little of his valuable expenses a list worth with the friends of the rights of man. I believed would be my most violation. nineteen years of age, and it is an exceed- perience and knowledge the country boy ingly handsome face to look upon. The gets on the old farm, under the tutclage hair, which is dark, almost black, is cut of parents shrewd enough to see the end square across the forchead in a straight from the beginning, and to make the ine drawn from the upper edge of one labor and grief of children contribute to

> How a Schoolboy Got Lost. The pet of a family residing not far

and trowsers, is attending a primary The other afternoon he failed to con home at the usual hour, much to the alarm of the household, and after at long search he was found, some time after nformation that it is a portrait of Col. dark, at the Providence depot. He was Posey, the first Territorial Governor of sent to bed without much explanation, Indiana, and that the portrait was paint-ed from a miniature likeness, done on iva-

what Solomon would have recommended The next morning he was down to the breakfast table, evidently none the worse for the lesson, and perhaps the wiser. Taking advantage of a lull in the conversation customary at the morning meal, he

turned his grave countenance toward the ead of the table, and, giving free vent to his overcharged mind, he exclaimed "I'll tell you, mamma, how it happened. with Mary —, and at the corner of a street where she left me, I kissed her, and

she kissed me, and then I found I was There was an explosion around the table just about that time. It is suspected that this is not the first young gentleman who has been lost under similar cir-

Count Bismarck's Power. Since the days of Richelieu no states, nan has hold a great nation so firmly in his grasp as Bismarck has held Prussia for the last few years. With a loyalty to his King which reminds one of the feudal ages, he has in reality become so much the State" as Louis XIV boasted that he was. His aggressive and daring plans for the development of Prussian power as been so steadily pursued and have se shaped events, that he has virtually be come the will as well as the brains of th great movements in which the most brilliant campaigns in history are but mere Back of all the battles, march es, diplomatic managers, and popular movements for German unity, we can see the unrelaxing pressure and inspiration superhuman will. Nowhere in all history can we find an epoch in which the mor-al power and intellectual grasp of one man seemed so fully to control and shape events as in that whose bloody end seems now so near at hand.

A citizen of Illinois wrote to a piano forte maker in Chicago for a \$400 piano. It was sent to him. A few weeks afterwards the manufacturer received a note from the purchase, saying: "My wife and me can't find the key to wind the darned thing up. Send it to us right off, and tell us how to make the critter

A little girl in West Virginia, basily engaged working a pair of slippers intended for a birthday present to her father, said to one of her playmates: "I think you are real lucky, for your papa has got only one leg, and you needen't work but An elderly darkey on a Texas jury, clad

When he school concert in Illinois, wanted a comdied, the gentleman I refer to above bedied, the gentleman I refer to above bedied to the production of sugar or
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MESSAGE AND REPORT.

San Domingo commissioners:

To the Senate and House of Representative the two Houses of Congress the report of the commissioners appointed in parsuance of a joint resolution approved Jan. 12th, 1871. It will be observed that this I have the honor to submit herewith to 12th, 1871. It will be observed that this the occasion of acrimonious debates in report more than sustains all that I have heretofore said in regard to the productiveness and healthfulness of the Republication of the productiveness and healthfulness of the Republication of the R lie of San Domingo, the unanimity of the of the people for annexation to the United ble as pertain to the Presidential office, States, and their peaceable character. It is due to the public, as it certainly is to of those who deem their opinions and nyself, that I should here give all the wishes treated with insufficient considerircumstances which first led to the nego- ation, and he who undertakes to conduct tiation of a treaty for the annexation of the Republic of San Domingo to the United States. When I accepted the upproved of his own conscience, may rely approved the conductive transfer of the first feet to the field to the arduous and responsible position which I now hold I did not dream of instituting any steps for the acquisition of insular possessions. I believed, however, that our bear with patience the censure of disapnstitutions were broad enough to extend pointed men. over the entire continent as rapidly as other people might desire to bring them-(Signed) U. S. GRANT. EXECUTIVE MASSICE, April 5, 1871. selves under our protection. I believed, further, that we should not permit any independent government within the limit The following is the report of the comof North America to pass from a condi-

luty. Accordingly, after having appoint-

ed a commissioner to visit the island, who

declined on account of sickness, I selected

yet the most unbounded confidence. He

hasten annexation, but, unprejudiced and unbiased, to learn the facts about the

government and resources of that repub-

He went certainly as well prepared

isited San Domingo, not to secure

unfounded allegations, could not

known by the people, because the debates of the Senate in secret session are not

published. Under these circumstances I

who had been charged with the investi-

the truth. A commission was therefore

constituted under the authority of Con-

acter and capacity for the laborious work

this supject, I suggest that no action be

Before the next session of Congress the

people will have considered the subject

emed it due to the office which I hold,

tion of independence to one of ownership The report opens by giving the resoluor protection under an European power. tion under which the commission of in-quiry was appointed, and in accordance Soon after my inauguration as Pres I was waited upon by an agent of President Baez, with a proposition to annex with which resolution the commission the Republic of San Domingo to the proceeded to the Island of San Domingo. States. This gentleman repre-They traversed the Dominican Republic from end to end, in several directions, either by their agents or in person, one sented the capacity of the island, the de sire of the people and their character and habits about as they have been described commissioner crossing it from north to by the commissioners, whose report accompanies this message. He stated further, that being weak in numbers and daily conference with the President and oor in purse they were not capable of chief officers of the government, in exdeveloping their great resources; that the people had no incentive to industry other places, in constant intercourse with on account of the lack of protection for the people, and taking the testimony of their accumulations, and that if not ac- witnesses. They visited the vicinity of

cepted by the United States, with the in- the western border of the country, where stitutions which they loved above those it was reported that there were of any other nation, they would be compelled to seek protection elsewhere. To these statements I made no reply and where some supplementary investigations gave no indication of what I thought of were made, gave no indication of what I thought of the proposition. In course of time I was POLITICAL STATE AND CONDITION AND appear should the Dominican Republic be waited upon by a second gentleman from FORM OF GOVERNMENT. San Domingo, who made the same repre-sentations, and who was received in like The present Government of the Dominican Republic is in theory a constitutional republic. According to its Constitution the government is divided into three anner. In view of the facts which had en laid before me, and with an earnest tion the government is divided into three branches—Executive, Legislative and Ju-still preserve their efficient existence and lesire to maintain the Monroe doctrine, I

duty if I did not take measures to ascertain the exact wishes of the government college for a term of six years, with a and inhabitants of the Republic of San Domingo in regard to annexation, and communicate the information to the peoole of the United States. Under the atbent. They have been painted and hung around these walls in accordance with a resolution of the General Assembly, adopted a several years ago, and now chaptage a several years ago, and the Governors, though in some cases ap authentic likeness, from high the extist amplication whether a young which the extist amplication whether a young which the extist amplication whether a young which the extist amplication whether a young solution of the General Assembly, adopting the first of a Minister of Foreign Relations devolve at the time and the form of the council of State, consisting the temperate zone also produce an abuntency of a Minister of Public interests and an oppoints the Council of State, consisting the temperate zone also produce an abuntency of a Minister of Public interests, and one of the cultivation of the council of State, consisting to the time and the deficient that if I the roughing circumstances, I felt that if I the roughing circumstances, I felt that if I the roughing circumstances, I felt that if I the country everywhere is adaptive of a Minister of Public interests and an oppoints the Council of State, consisting to the deaf car to this appeal I might to the adaptive of a Minister of Public interests and an oppoint the Council of State, consisting to the temperate zone also produce an abunterout in the inflation of a Minister of Public interests and an oppoint the Council of State, consisting the tenting danger of the massonic II.

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the enjoyment of the fruits of their own branch of the government consists of the industry. These opponents to annexa- Senate (Senado Consulto), elected by prifevers, engendered in close and filthy barracks, devoid of all sanitary appli-ances. Of the Spanish losses no exact industry. These opponents to annexation, who have heretofore professed to be mary assemblies, and which has two members for the City of San Domingo, two for data could be obtained. The best opinion man, I believed would be my most vio-lent assailants if I neglected so clear a Santiago, and one for each of the other seemed to be that the Spaniards sent in provinces and districts, nine members in all about 35,000 troops, of whom between all. These hold office six years, and may 6,000 and 8,000 were lost by desertion and These hold office six years, and may be re-elected. Each province and district other causes. Although bitterly disappointed in the results of Spanish annexaa second gentleman, in whose capacity, judgment and integrity I had and have military post has a commandant, nominated by the Executive and responsible to in new revolutions, ceased not to look abroad in the hope of relief. To the sur-The towns are governed by agunta-

mintos, or councils, elected by primary assemblies for three years. The judiciary consists of the Supreme Court, whose seat is at the capital, with a President, four o make an unfavorable report as a favor- are chosen by the Senate from nominathemselves with intelligence. All classes, tions made by the electoral college, and who hold office for five years. In every ed, magistrates and ecclesiastics of every able one, if the facts warranted it. His report fully corroborated the views of the previous commissioners, and upon its reprovince and district there is a court of first instance, sitting in the respective egard for our great national interests capitals, consisting of a judge, prosecutor and attorney-general, who are all nominequisition of the R public of San Do- ated by the Executive, and hold office for mingo. As soon as it became publicly five years. It was found that this court known that such a treaty had been ne-gotiated, the attention of the country was into disuse. Finally, each town and occupied with allegations calculated to prejudice the merits of the case and with parish, or commune, has an alcalde, appointed by the Executive, and holding office at his pleasure, and corresponding hose whose duty had connected them with it. Amidst the excitement thus to our justices of the peace. In this latter reated the treaty failed to receive the case the practice is certainly far better than requisite two-thirds vote in the Senate, and was rejected, but whether the action it was found that the alcaldes held office of that body was based wholly upon the virtually during good behavior, and not

merits of the treaty, or might not have one was found to been in some degree influenced by such inspire respect. one was found whose character did not States in preference to any other power is

parts of the country, of small colonies of colored people formerly from the United CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY. The commissioners found the govern-States. The commissioners entirely disment organized and in complete opera-tion in all its departments, exercising and due to the character of the agents every function. The legitimate govern- part of the island, and cite at length their ment, with Meneral Buenventura Baez as harm of every kind while on the island as evidence of the correctness of their congation, that such proceedings should be had as would enable the people to know Chief Magistrate, is in full and peaceful possession of all parts of the republic, exsept on the border, which is disturbed by insurrectionary leaders, aided by the Haytiens and political intriguers. These are gress, consisting of gentlemen selected with special reference to their high char- incited to be extraordinarily active at this time by the fear of annexation to the intrusted to them, who were instructed to United States. From all that the comvisit the spot and report upon the facts. missioners could ascertain President Baez Other eminent citizens were requested to has the respect of a great majority of the accompany the commission, in order that the people might have the benefit of their views. Students of science and corresmany leading men, who regard him as population. All are Roman Catholics exviews. Students of science and correst many leading men, who regard him as pondents of the press, without regard to the only statesman among them who can bold the nation against domestic factions. Methodists and Baptists, though no intolpolitical opinions, were invited to join the expedition, and their numbers were and foreign foes. In the year 1848, after the expedition, and their numbers were and foreign foes. In the year 1848, after the expedition is a second to the expedition of the expeditio limited only by the capacity of the vess five years of anarchy consequent upon sel. The mere rejection by the Senate of the expulsion of the Haytiens from powsel. The mere rejection by the Senate of a treaty negotiated by the President only indicates a difference of opinion, between deep the expulsion of the Haytiens from powers, Gen. Baez was regularly elected President only indicates a difference of opinion, between deep the republic of t indicates a difference of opinion between ident of the republic. It appears that he two branches of the government, without was chosen as a man who, by his educatouching the character or wounding the tion, fortune and public services, would oride of either. But when such a rejec- be most likely to secure general confidence ion takes place simultaneously with the and heal the wounds inflicted by civil charges, openly made, of corruption on the part of the President of those employed by him, the case is different indeed. In such a case the honor of the nation de- Gabral. There is ample testimony to mands an investigation. This has been the fact that under him, despite the difficulties that have beset him, the republic accomplished by the report of the commissioners herewith transmitted, which has enjoyed as much liberty as any of his fully vindicates and justifies the motives predecessors dared allow, and more tranand action of those who represented the United States in the negotiation. And now my task is finished and with it ends opponent of the administration of that all personal solicitude upon the subject. republic who has now or who ever has My duty being done yours begins, and I had any claim to the Chief Magistracy by gladly hand over the whole matter to the a title superior to that of the present in-Whatever technical defects adgment of the American people and cumbent. there might have been in his original title eir representatives in Congress assem-The facts will now be spread be- to office, it was confirmed by a national convention, and ratified by the assent and re the the country, and a decision rensupport of the people. The frequency of dered by that tribunal whose convictions support of the people. The frequency of so seldom err and against whose will I civil commotions during this long period and consequent insecurity of property have no policy to enforce. My opinion remains unchanged. Indeed, it is conhave paralyzed the industry and disfirmed by the report, that the interests of our country and San Domingo alike incouraged accumulation, and so impoverished the country that for the last two vite the annexation of that republic. In years the national resources of the government, as its officers informed us, have view of the difference of opinion upon

creased with scarcely any other limit than the labor expended upon them. been inadequate to pay the expenses.

The insurrections which still exist are MINERALS. There is evidence of mineral wealth in headed by Cabral and Luperon. The several parts of the island. The geolo- This company of 528 sojourned in harformer of these is universally considered

majority being much nearer white than

SAN DOMINGO COMMISSION. partment of the government to give heed, he does not claim to represent the princi- cheap production of pig iron. The coppal of constitutional or legal authority and per ores are of a fair degree of richness order is shown by the fact that in his proclamation and in a communication to Washington, April 5.

The following is the President's missage in the transmission of the report of the an Domingo commissioners.

Washington, April 5.

The following is the President's missage in the transmission of the report of the sentation of the following commissioners.

The commission he styles himself chief of the revolution, and the journal pretending to emanate from him at San Juan, but well understood to be printed to be lightly as fuel commission of the report of the sentation of the following is the President's missage in the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution, and the journal pretending to emanate from him at San Juan, but I have ever believed that all men are wiser than any one man. If the people, upon full present the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution, and the journal pretending to emanate from him at San Juan, but I have ever believed that all men are wiser than any one man. If the people, upon full present the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution, and the journal pretending to emanate from him at San Juan, but I have ever believed that all men are wiser than any one man. If the people, upon full present the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution, and the journal pretending to emanate from him at San Juan, but I have ever believed that all men are wiser than any one man. If the people, upon full present the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution, and the journal pretending the revolution in the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution in the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution in the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution in the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution in the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution in the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution in the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution in the commission he styles himself chief of the revolution in the commission he styles himself chief of the revoluti one man. If the people, upon fall presentation of the facts, shall decide that the annexation of the republic is not desirable, every department of the government ought to acquiesce in that decision.

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In the meaning to elimite trois in the point of the printed at the with Pennsylvania or English coal. The gold region is extensive, and though worked anciently is at present but little known. It invites patient exploration by practical miners. The part of the people, upon fall presentation of the facts, shall decide that they in the people, upon fall presentation of the facts, shall decide that they in the people and the printed at the with Pennsylvania or English coal. The gold region is extensive, and though worked anciently is at present but little known. It invites patient exploration by practical miners. The part of the people are the point of the people are the printed at the point of the printed at the printed at the point of the printed at the printed at the point of the printed at the point of the printed at the pri and a chemical analysis made for the com-missioners shows it to be of sufficient purity for commercial purposes. AGRICULTURAL LANDS AND PRODUCTS. is the head has its seat in the western part of the republic on the Haytien frontier. The force immediately at Cabral's command does not exceed a few hundred men, who in case of an emer-

Summarily and practically viewed for agricultural purposes, there are five classes of lands in Santo Domingo, viz: 1. Mountain slopes and valleys. These are uniformly rich and productive, except in limited regions, where rain is difficient, population upon whom they can lay as one south slope of the coast range their hands. It has been claimed that he northeast of Monte Christi.

gency force into their service the male

has controlled the Dominican port of

On the other hand, it is charged by the

sides Haytian aggressions other causes aggravate the difficulties of the Dominican

Republic. Among them are the provin-

cial jealousy between the north and south sides of the island, a number of military

rectionary operations. All these difficul-

y obstructed by internal difficulties and

the people were found to be familiar with

States, and to have discussed it among

ed, magistrates and ecclesiastics of every grade, official, civil and military, of all

professions and occupations, in town and

country, and everywhere, there was a

lutionary leader, and establish law, order

own experience and entire immunity from

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ten dollars or less per month. Few scho

clusions.

covered.

2. The extensive region of Clanes, by-Barohona and received supplies through it, but this certainly is no longer the case, such of Cibao range. This is all admisouth of Cibao range. This is all admi-rable pasture land, and a large portion of present Dominican Government that he it is capable of profitable cultivation. It has received supplies through Hayti, and that Haytien soldiers and arms have been at his disposal. The commissioners obtained evidence of this fact from many tained evidence of this fact from many generally wooded, and is the finest body sources. They also examined Haytien of agricultural ground on the island.

4. The dog-lands, like a portion of 4. The dog-lands, like a portion of the

the Haytien, and having in their hands muskets bearing the Haytien stamp. The commissioners believe that had the revoplain of Azua and the valley of the Yagui, where rain is partly or wholly wanting from topographical causes. These lutionists wielded only their own forces and resources they would long ago have been put down. Their whole importance lands can be made fertile by artificial irrigation.

5. The red clay lands, mostly along the coast, are underlaid by corralline limestone. These are wholly covered with is derived from the help of foreign intriguers and from the fact that behind them stands the Haytien nation, which has nearly three times the population and revenue of the Dominican Republic, which has never relented in its aggressive city is a fair average specimen of this policy, and at whose head is a President class of soils. class of soils. elevated by a bloody insurrection involving the murder of his predecessor. Be-

capable of cultivation, and taken as a whole is one of the most fertile regions on the face of the earth. The agricultural products include all tropical fruits and vegetables, as well as commercial staples. sides of the island, a number of military chiefs leading small clans in various districts, and the conveniences neighboring islands afford for revolutionist and insurislands afford for revolutionist and insuring the results of the nual cuttings from the original root are common, and an abundance of fuel gives San Domingo an additional advantage effectually protected by connection with a strong government. Native local self-government on the island has been greatover the neighboring islands in this branch of industry. The mountain regions are especially adapted to the cultivation of offee and cocoa, and valuable fibrous plants. The product of wax and honey believed that I would be derelict in my later if the first consists of a President and Vice-President, elected by an electoral and the exact wishes of the government college for a term of six years, with a later in the exact wishes of the present administration of the same treaties or encollege for a term of six years, with a later in the present administration of the government has not had diplomatic ter and ability.

The Spanish occupation of the island to the wax alone. Wild ginger and indigonal terms of the present administration of the government with a present administration of the government with a present administration of the government with a present administration of the government has not had diplomatic terms of the government with a present administration of the government w college for a term of six years, with a difference of three years in the time of their election. Both the President and Vice President are ineligible to the President oppressive in its results, civil and religious, threatening danger to the Masonic fradency a following term. The President

tinct varieties of tropi growing wild. The grasses of San Domingo furnish abundant forage of the best quality. Immense herds of cattle feed on the great savannas, though if they were multi-plied in fold they could not exhaust the bundant pasturage. They can be bought abound in the more arid districts, and in the forests swine thrive in great numbers. tion, the people, who were soon involved Of sheep there are very few. Poultry is plentiful, wild Guinea fowls being seen in many parts of the island. Horsas are raised in great numbers, and only marauding expeditions have prevented a great levelopment of the business of stock

prise of the commission, in almost all the question of annexation to the United their only hope of permanent peace and prosperity is in annexation to and becomng a part of the people of the United States. They generally declared their belief that the strong arm of this republie taking them under its protection as a part of the nation would at once end the efforts and hopes of every seditious, revoand prosperity. The incorporation into public sentiment of a feeling strongly favorable to annexation to the United partially due to the presence, in various credit the reports that annexation would be resisted by desperate measures in any

> CLIMATE, EARTHQUAKES, NAVIGABLE WA-San Domingo, according to all the tes-timony, is generally a healthy country, especially in the interior among the ountains, where white men labor safely and successfully. The acclimation of strangers presents no greater obstacle to mmigration than in several of our new States. The eastern portion of the island is constantly swept by trade winds and therefore much more healthy than Hayti, to which the ravages of yellow fever are chiefly confined. The losses of the Spansh army from illness were largely due to ack of sanitary care; and the commiss ners are satisfied that their losses have een largely exaggerated. The commissatter of health, and, besides getting inormation from other quarters, they have charged two medical gentlemen to report pecially upon it, and their reports are Their conclusion is this: The opular idea that the Dominican Terri-ory is particularly unhealthy and that ersons visiting it are peculiarly liable to crage of general health and longevity is quite equal to, and probably greater, than in the United States. As a whole, mmigrants are not liable to any more sons who pass from the old to the new States of the United States, and, saving upon the sea coast, the process is so simple as

locality, enjoy a delicious climate and abundance of fruit, with far less liability mission, its attaches and gentlemen of the press, numbered thirty-two. The officers and crew of the frigate numbered 496. gists' expedition report the existence of bors, supposed to be the most unhealthy

timber. They are not generally very rich or deep, but susceptible of profitable cultivation. The vicinity of Santo Domingo claim as valid and ordered an examination

One of the most remarkable agricultural features of Santo Domingo is the diersity of natural growths in different loalities, which will give rise to extensive internal commerce. Insects and noxious reptiles are not found more abundant than the interior of our old States. In forst products there is an astonishing varity, including the choicest cabinet woods, oak, pitch pine, lignum vitæ, and an im-mense stock of medical and commercial woods, many houses being built of ma-Both the surrounding seas and rivers of lege. the island are well stocked with fishes of small member of the whale family, is the deep sea a few miles from land,

The people of San Domingo are of mixed blood, honest, temperate, inoffensive, destitute of prejudice of class or color, to whom pauperism, begging and high crimes The people generally own the of a market and frequent political dis-turbances, though the Bominicans are not averse to work when sure of a reasonable reward. Labor is in abundant supply at exist, and the people are generally uned-ucated, though the commissioners believe that opportunities for education would be eagerly improved, the Dominicans being much native ability. Only one small and poorly equipped printing office exists in the republic. The general political capacity of the people is regarded favora-bly, there having been for years neither slavery nor a caste spirit to deprive them of manliness. The courage and devotion wasted in insurrection abundantly prove their capacity for self-government and ers estimated the actual population of the republic at 150,000, more than fifteenarough, as much agricultural work can be done without affecting health as can be done in our Middle and Western States, twentieths being native Dominicans.— White blood predominates largely, the

and with greater results. Persons in all

slight shocks occur almost every year, they are so inconsiderable that scarce one in twelve inhabitants are aware of them. Hurricanes are not infrequent, and are sometimes attended with considerable damage.

The island has several rivers navigable for a short distance into the interior, while three great bays—Samana, Arua and Manzanilla—admit vessels of the largest draft, though only the first has largest draft, a military point of any importance in a military point of view. The commissioners state that the advantages of the acquisition of Samana Bay will be a powerful military and naval station, and doubtless the ultimate growth of an important city, a portion of the water front of which has already been acquired by citizens of the United States being but a small part of what would be

and that from causes not connected with

the climate. There was no case of malig-

nant fever and none of severe sickness

among them. The steamer Nantucket, with its full complement of officers and seaman, has been in the harbors of the island about fifteen months, and has not had a single case of yellow fever.

Earthquakes have done no serious damages of the island about 1816.

age on the island since 1846, and though

occupied by the site of a great commercial city. Inland communication by water would be easy, and the future of Samana Bay, under authority of the United States, could not fail to be of national THE PUBLIC DEBT AND GRANTS.

The debt of the government and its abligations, whether funded and ascertained and admitted or unadjusted and

under discussion, aggregated \$1,565,831,59. The revenues of Dominigo for the year 1870 aggregated \$772,684.75. The commissioners believe that the statement of the public debt given above includes all indebtedness or obligation for which the Dominican Republic is in any degree liable, as well that which it considers valid and binding as that which it regards as unfounded or over-stated by the claimants. Throughout the inquiry it was urged upon the Dominican authorities that every claim known to exist, of whatever character, should be exhibited to the commission, whose object was not to determine the precise amount that was justly due and binding, but to get at the bottom and find the utmost limit of their obligations, setting forth everything for which the government could under any circumstances be made liable. The above account contains much that the Dominican Government believes to be partly or whelly groundless, and some which, upon inspection, will appear questionable. Among the pending claims is one of President Baez for the destruction of property. It is alleged by the claimant that the Spanish Government recognized this Hardly any portion of the island is not be voted against the Dominican Governcountry whether the government and people of the Dominican Republic, having once been under the rule of the Haytiens, might not be liable for a portion of the indemnity exacted by France from Hayti, for the estates of French families which had been confiscated by the Haytiens during the revolution of 1791. The commission ers made inquiries on the subject, of the Dominican government, and also in Hayti. They could not learn that the Haytien government had ever made this claim upon the Dominican Republic, and they think that if made it would be wholly without foundation. The commissioners were informed by the Dominican author-

> territory is 22,212 square miles, a portion of which has been formerly involved in dispute with Hayti, being about 1,000

quare miles.
The commissioners were not unmindful of various rumors which had been circuated on divers occasions that concessions or grants of land were made to officials of the government of the United States when the treaty of annexation was negotiated in 1869. No pains were spared ascertain the exact truth on this subect. In addition to an examination of all the grants from the government of the republic, the commission further carried their researches to all municipal grants by the Town of Samana, where umor had located the supposed grants. The officers of the municipality and the records were carefully examined. Inquiry was also made of the authorities of an Domingo City. After this investication the commission can declare without hesitation that there was no particle of evidence or color of evidence for these charges.

The Dominicans repeat their willingness to be annexed on the terms of the hogany. The fisheries, once flourishing treaty of 1869, asking in addition pay-At an early period in the history of the two years the negotiations have been island more attention was paid to the ma-rine resources, and tunny fishing was car-priate one-fifth of the public lands for ried on around all the shores of the island schools, providing the United States will supplying the home want for salt fish and appropriate \$300,000 for the establishment of an agricultural and scientific col-

In relation to Dominican independence, many kinds. The blackfish or grampus, the commissioners say there is but one a small member of the whale family, is chance for that Republic ever to receive mewhat abundant on the northern its independence, and that is to become, shore, where several score are caught eve- after a proper period of probation, one of ry year and their blubber tried down for a union of States, the freedom and subil. The turtle, both green and edible stantial independence of each being species and hams bill, are abundant in guaranteed by the strength of all. It is beyond the province of the commissioners, under the resolution of Congress, to recommend that such a course be adopted or abstained from. They simply state as their belief, founded upon all the observations they could make and of the facts they could learn, that this is the only way in which Dominican independence can be secured, and if it be judged best not to adopt that course even the present shadow of independence will be taken away. The Dominican territory is one of the fairest and richest on the earth. Unless some such means as above mentioned are resorted to it is to lie exhausted and helpless until some strong nation shall seize it and hold it in colonial subjection. The commercial relations of the Dominican part of the island presents one indication not to be passed without mention. The most important commerce of the island by far—the tobacco trade—is carried on mainly by Germans, and is with the principal seaport of the new German Empire. To such an extent has this tendency eveloped itself that this trade is rapidly becoming a German monopoly. commissioners found the number of German subjects in important business opera-tions and agencies on the north side of the island to exceed those of any other oreign power, and their influence is extending steadily up into the great central

The influence which San Domingo, under a stable government, would exer cise upon the institution of slavery has not escaped attention. Geographic it lies between the two last strongholds of slavery in North America—Cuba on the west and Porto Rico on the east. In the present impotency of its government it exercises little influence, but the inhabitants are earnestly opposed to slavery, and under more favorable circumstances would be felt in the neighboring islands, The resources of the country are vast to diseases of the lungs, to scarlet fever and various, and its products may be inany liability to yellow fever. The com- moral. Commercial influence would work in the same direction. San Domin go is capable of supporting millions of people. Land is cheap. In fertility it certainly equals and probably surpasses the neighboring isles, and it is even betto be more important, but neither has a ores of iron, copper and gold, with depos- parts of the country, or in the interior of ter suited to the production of sugar or

republic that they should be glad to be put in the way of ascertaining what were the claims of Hayti upon San Domingo, and what were the views and wishes of laws, or to injure any person in his person and what were the views and wishes of the Haytien people with respect to any changes that might be brought about in the neighboring republic, but they received no encouragement to pursue their inquiries. They asked verbally, and through our Minister, in writing, for permission to explore in the interior of the island, but this was met in a spirit equivalent to a referred. They contented them. mony and gathering such information upon matters bearing upon the question of annexation as they could without giv
It is unconstitutional because it assumes

benefit would arise from the equitable es-

B. F. WADE, ANDREW D. WHITE, S. G. HOWE. To the President of the United States.

The Huron River. Among the many advantages given by nature to the County of Washtenaw perhaps none exceeds in value that afforded by the Huron river. This county is surpassed by none in the State for fertility of soil and number of arable acres, and already ranks fourth in wealth and importance in Michigan. The Huron river.

The Huro Among the many advantages given by nature to the County of Washtenaw per-haps none exceeds in value that afforded portance in Michigan. The Huron river, may choose to give to it; but it is plain rnnning almost through the entire length of the county, and having a swift and steady current, affords power for manu-facturing purposes not excelled by any stream in the State. Unlike many stream in the State. Unlike many streams, it does not get bawling mad in the Constitution. And this is passed just the spring freshets, and overdoing its after the Supreme Court, in the case of business, sweep away all the restraints that rendered it useful, nor on the other the State courts are absolutely independent of this law in the most public places in transmitting the same to Congress. A hand does it "play out" when the sum- dent of the national government, so that mer sun dries up other streams, but rising it cannot interfere with them even to the among a number of small lakes, it keeps extent of levying upon the salaries of their Judges the uniform tax it levies upon the expense of such publication to be paid that the San Domingo scheme is in the court of the funds of said district. advantage has already been taken of the resources thus afforded, and many mills and manufactories already line its shores.

Out of the funds of said district.

SEC. 3. In case any parent, guardian or other person shall fail to comply with the sum about by the poet in the following sum about A large majority of these, we believe, are authorizes the Executive to use the army flouring mills. The wheat grown in this county is probably as good as that grown

to support the laws and authority of the dian or other person shall be liable to a fine of not less than five dollars or more

Dexter, Scio, Delhi and Huron mills. flouring mill and the woolen mill and martial law anywhere. saw mill of L. Palmer & Co. Here, on Mill Creek, a tributary of the Huron, is striction upon the power of the Execu-H. & D. McColl. Not more than a mile Arbor, with its woolen mill, flouring mills, paper mill, and perhaps other mills. Then coup d'état as made Napoleon III. master Ypsilanti has made large use of this economical power to build up quite a manufacturing interest, and there are paper each mile of river.

But the full power of the stream is not nearly used up and there are many points where dams might be constructed, and various kinds of manufacturing enterprises carried on. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that the river will bear damming every mile.

We think we are correct in saying that no point on the river presents better opportunities for engaging in manufacturing enterprises than Dexter. A factory of almost any description, that can make use of water power, would find a favorable opening here and plenty of business.
What a great impetus would be given

to business along the river, by the opening up or another route to the east, a Dexter or Ann Arbor miller. Let Yp-silanti, Ann Arbor and Dexter lay aside their jealousy and strike hands for another route to the east .- Dexter Leader.

Opposition to Annexation in Hayti.

KINGSTON, April 8th. The President of Hayti, since the deever quarter and in whatever manner it may show itself. The newspapers breathe the same sentiments against annexation. the same sentiments against annexation. but it undoubtedly left toward the interior. the press of the United States a discussion has taken place in reference to the annex-ation of the whole island, and as far as Missouri, Saturday. Considerable des-Hayti is concerned, the government and truction of property is reported at Leavearly convinced of the utter impossibility of such an event. The addresses, with latter place one man was killed. signatures, appear in the official papers.

The President has not made a reply to

The grand jury has indicted the proprictors of all the daily papers in Cincinnati, save the Post, for advertising a grand gift concert by the Milwaukee Musical

A great part of the bill, as it now stands States on West India productions for revenue would be a discrimination against new, and adds nothing whatever to the slave products and would inure to the present power of the Executive and court protection of Dominican free labor, is it of the United States. Those parts of it much to expect that San Domingo which are new are directly at variance

caste system odious.

The commissioners, of course, felt a deep interest in the experiment of self-government which the blacks are trying in Hayti. They stated to the President of that the finding of the purpose, either directly or indirectly, of purpose, either directly or indirectly or indirectly.

alent to a refusal. They contented them-selves, therefore, with taking such testi-its form that, by the traditions of the law

— As to Mr. Howar

national jurisdiction over municipal po-In reviewing the whole field of their lice matters, which are not delegated by in reviewing the whole field of their investigations, looking to the interests of both divisions of the island, the commissioners are firmly persuaded that the annexation of San Domingo to the United States would be hardly less beneficial to the Haytien than to the Dominican peo- brings them before the United States triple. This benefit would arise first from bunals as police courts. It erects new the example which would doubtless be af- seats of justice, with a jurisdiction which forded of a well-regulated, orderly and prosperous state, the great need of that part of the world, and which it has as yet widely different penal codes, for the same 343, entitled "A bill to compel children never seen. A second and more direct classes of offences, in the same territory.

It is impolitic, because it affords an optablishment of a boundary line between portunity for indefinite annoyance and the French speaking and Spanish speakoppression to be exercised under the forms ing nations upon that island, and its of law towards the very men who ought an or other person in the State of Michigan enact, That every parent, guardian or other person in the State of Michigan enact, guarantee by a strong power. This would end the exhaustive border warfare, which has been one of the greatest curses bearance and kindness, if peace is ever to and 14 years shall be required to send of Hayti as well as of San Domingo, and would enable both to devote their this act, any two members of a State legenergies henceforward to the education of their people and development of their people and development of their resources.

Respectfully submitted,

B. F. WADE,

This act, any two members of a State legach school year, commencing on the first porting a bill which can be construed as abridging the "equal privileges or immunities" of any person or class, may be dragged at once before a national court, and the state legach school year, commencing on the first weeks of which shall be consecutive, unless such child or children are excused from such attendance by the board of the school district in which shall be consecutive, unless such child or children are excused from such attendance by the board of the school district in which shall be consecutive, unless such child or children are excused from a period of a state legach school year, commencing on the first way. and tried for a "high crime."

It is vague in the highest degree. It confounds all distinctions between the ju-risdictions of the national and the State tal condition has been such as to prevent tribunals. Whenever an offence is liable to punishment by two codes, and by two sets of administrators, the common result may choose to give to it; but it is plain three months during the year, within two miles, by the nearest traveled road, of the powers it grants, or else must overthrow powers it grants, or else must overthrow peculiar and characteristic work under

anywhere, and the flour made by the him for aid; and thus by direct implicamillers of the Huron justly stands high tion, forbids him to do so in other cases. \$10 or more than \$20 for the second and And so there is nothing in the message, there than those of Dover, Peninsular, when the rights of citizens are not prothe power of the Huron has been put, we And of the necessity for such interference egin at Dover, where Mr. Thomas Bir- and of the extent to which his military kett is running the Dover flouring mills, operations shall be carried, it makes him and descending the river about a mile we the only and final judge. He may even and descending the river about a fine we find his other mill at Hudson, devoted mostly to custom work, also a plaster mill and saw mill run by George Walz & Co. Next we come to the dam of the Peninsular mill of C. S. Gregory & Co., Lich forming the river about a fine we find his other mill at Hudson, devoted at any time, pronounce by proclamation the disorders in any State "a rebellion against the United States," and "when in in his judgment, the public safety shall require it," may suspend the habeas corpus, and contablish military occupation and which furnishes power for their large and establish military occupation and

located the flouring mill and plaster mill tive is withdrawn, and instead of the of J. H. Evarts & Co. Three miles down | Constitution and its checks, the nation is the river at Scio, is the flouring mill of N.

W. Briggs, and about a mile further is sound judgment of the President as the name of the assessor of said district, and Delhi, where are the two flouring mills of sole safeguard for its liberties. If he J. Henly & Co., and the woolen mill of should choose at any time to declare the H. & D. McColl. Not more than a mile city of New York or Washington in refurther is another flouring mill, and a litbellion, and to take possession of it with tle further on we come to Foster's, where the army, under martial law, that is, unthere is a large woolen mill and an ex- der the will of himself as commander-intensive paper mill. Then comes Ann chief, the people must choose between submission and armed resistance to the en- year, but we doubt whether this bill will and agricultural works. A few miles forcement of an act of Congress. That is secure that object. There is now a dog taxing everything of universal use? Is agreement.

of France.

No republic is justifled in thus surrendering its liberties. The success of such also other penal statutes which remain mills, flouring mills, planing mills, a chair factory, etc. What there may be beyond utter failure; the restoration of order by a measure is more to be dreaded than its dead-letter laws. And this law will be Ypsilanti, we cannot say, but in the distance we have passed over, about 25 miles, there are not less than one mill to edent under which any political porty the law is almost nullified by its leading hereafter, on obtaining the control of Congress and the Executive, might intrench itself and its President in absolute trict boards to excuse non-attendance bepower, and leave the people no remedy against absolutism and centralization but in revolution. It is an attack upon the foundations of civil liberty; an abandonment of that reliance upon law and upon bottom squarely out of the law, and public opinion which is the growth of leaves a "skimmer that won't strain." history and the crown of civilization; a A better law and more advanced public recurrence to the principles and methods

The Darien Canal Expedition.

Reports from the Darien expedition say Owosso, East Saginaw, or Lansing, can ing or carrella in the interior, push-Ive in the hope that this important section may yet enjoy the advantage of that competition which enables a Grand Rapids miller to send his flour east—200 and the tide has a rise and fall of from the calculated by any one, and we like tax on his hard earnings to pay an income tax on his hard earnings why not a State officer—judicial or executive—pay a like tax on his fat, and some did not narrow down until he passed Alligator Island, eighteen miles from the ship; thence upward its course is so winding that, while the distance from Chepigana to Pinogana, traveling by boat, is dependent upon him for support. about forty-five miles, astronomical observations show that a straight line connecting the two points would be only about parture of the San Domingo commissioners, has received addresses, numerously signed, from every town and village of the Republic, protesting the attachment of the Haytiens to their nationality and meval forests are filled with chattering gress could easily fix such stamp tax in their determination to maintain their in- withstanding the fact that the present map dependence against intrusion from what- of the country represents it as traversed

passing along the main street of the town, composedly puffing a cigar, while her husband, a meek-looking personage, walked behind, carrying the baby.

York and Buffalo two hours by a light- the ordinances of secession." l ning express train for Chicago.

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ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 14, 1871.

Justice of the Supreme Court-For D. Darwin Hughes, " James V. Campbell, Regents of the University-For John M. B. Sill. " Chas. B. Fenton, 3533-183 " Claudius B. Grant, " Charles Rynd, Co. Supt. of Schools-For Michael D. Howard,

" George S. Wheeler, Drain Commissioner-For David M. Finley, " C. Homer Cady, The full tables are necessarily crowded

out, as are all comments. We shall give

- As to Mr. Howard he was in a bad fix. He was reported a Catholic, opposed the school fund, which reports lost him some votes; and then he was cut by Catholics and his own nationality because he was a Mason and not Catholic

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

The Senate, on Monday, by a vote of 22 to 2,-Messrs. Morton and Bomeyn to attend school." The bill is as follows:

SECTION 1. The People of the State of school district in which such parents or guardians reside, upon its being shown to standing can publish such criticisms of a their satisfaction that his bodily or men-

visions of this act.
SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the di-

provisions of this act, said parent, guar- stanza : than \$10 for the first offense, nor less than collected by the director of said district

fine of not less than \$20 or more than \$50, name of the assessor of said district, and the fine when collected shall be paid to the assessor, to be accounted for as in sec-

Certainly every parent ought to, without compulsion, give every child under 14 years old twelve weeks schooling in each and collect the same, but who in our city has ever paid a tax on a dog. There are provision; and, then, the power given discause of the "bodily or mental condition" of the should be pupil, or because "taught in a private school or at home," knocks the opinion will both be found necessary to accomplish anything in the desired direc-

that good progress is making in the hydrographic surveys, and the final chart of States has decided, Justice BRADLEY dising on as rapidly as possible over the Paranchito route toward the "divide." On This may be correct, but if a mechanic is other, Mr. Blair. fifteen to twenty feet. He found that it times sinecure's salary? If the one may be taxed so high that the offices can not be filled, the other may be taxed so high that he can not fill the mouths of those

- The same reasoning would exempt the official bond of an officer holding under State law from the stamp tax, as Conexcess of the emoluments of the office, especially if it be only that of a Netary

nesty bill, so-called, was introduced by val Agent, and Gen. PALMER, Appraiser, Mr. Hale, of Me., and passed under a at N. Y., and appointing Messrs. Laplin more than usual celat in New York City suspension of the rules; yeas, 134; nays, and DARLING. So thinks GRINNELL, who and vicinity. 46; absent or not voting, 47. The names would like to see the \$1,000 he invested of Mesers. Conger and Waldron, of this in the Connecticut election. This is a people of the United States cannot be too enworth and Pomeroy, Kansas, and State, are recorded among the noes, and early convinced of the utter impossibility of such an event. The addresses with letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the joint rule of letter place are recorded among the noes, and in favor of perpetuating the corpet-baggers and ku-klux. The

writes and prints, in a paper controlled BERGH? 3582-197 by the venerable poet, scholar, and patriot, WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, if not the Nestor of the press, himself, such sentences as these: "Those parts of it which are new are

"tion, and with the fundamental theory "of our government." Again: "This 3682-406 "legislation is not only unconstitution-"al, but it is impolitic, and so vague "in its form that, by the traditions of the law, it might be pronounced void for uncertainty." And yet again: It is unconstitutional because it assumes national jurisdiction over municipal police matters, which are not delegated by the Constitution to Congress." And to free schools, and in favor of dividing then again: "Every constitutional re-"tive is withdrawn, and, instead of the BALDWIN: "is left to the voluntary forbearance and sole safeguard for its liberties." And, mark the words: "It gives the color of law to such a coup d'état as made NA-POLEON III. master of France," and may Detroit. make GRANT, or a successor, dictator or autocrat. And the conclusion: "No republic is justified in thus surrendering "its liberties," a surrender leaving "the "people no remedy against absolutism and centralization but in revolution. It is an attack upon the foundations of 'civil liberty; an abandonment of that reliance upon law and upon public opinion which is the growth of history

> law asked for by the President, ordered by a party caucus, and passed by the aid ington it will be too late.

"and the crown of civilization; a recur-

rence to the principles and methods of

THE SAN DOMINGO FARCE.

We give place in our columns to-day rector of every school district, and president of every school board within this the San Domingo Commissioners, togethof this law in the most public places in such district, or published in one newspaper in the township for three weeks, during the month of August in each year,

"Lucy Locket lost her pocket,

in the market. What better brands are But this bill authorizes him to interfere every subsequent offense, said fine shall be except the confession of the President Dexter, Scio, Delhi and Huron mills.

To mention some of the uses to which thorities "fail or neglect" to ask his aid.

To be the Huron by the district, in an action of debt or on the case, and when collected any public purpose or good, but to clear shall be paid to the assessor of the district up the good name of himself and his man, in which the defendant resided when the BABCOCK. And the report of the Comoffense was committed, and by him accounted for the same as money raised for missioners contains about as little new, sion. Indeed, a basis of agreement on contains about as little new, sion. SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the di- cost to the country. It gives assurance rector or president, to prosecute any that BAEZ wants to sell the country to offense occuring under this act, and any the United States, and is confident that named above have occupied less of the director or president neglecting to prose-oute for such fine within 10 days after a written notice has been served on him by but is silent as to the benefits to be conany taxpayer in said district, unless the ferred upon the purchaser, and does not person so complained of shall be excused by the district board, shall be liable to a say why we should pay for conferring the most discussion, research and examin-

BLAIR ON TARIFFS.

Gov. BLAIR recently made a speech from his seat in the House, on a pending bill to abolish the duty on salt, from which we quote a single paragraph:

down the stream is Geddes and a large to say, it gives the color of law to such a tax, with penalties for a neglect to assess salt any more an article of universal use than tea, and coffee, and spices, which are being used all over the country? Is it any worse to raise revenue by a duty upon salt, and do the people feel it any more are also of common use?

Which all sounds very fair. But then does not Mr. BLAIR know that every dollar of duty or tax paid on tea, coffee, and of the salt manufacturers at Syracuse? That the duty on tea, coffee, and spices is exclusively a revenue duty, while the duty on salt is almost exclusively a protective duty? That is the point Mr. BLAIR, even a modern Radical member of Congress you ought to see and recognize it THE Supreme Court of the United like a man, and not attempt to pull wool less than \$3,000 worth of tools belonging by a railroad line, say from Toledo, to strike the valley at Ypsilanti, and run up as far as Dover, and thence north to gineer Barnes is still in the interior pushimposed upon the salary of a State officer, are one thing; bounties to enrich manu- 000, on which it is now thought there is

THE Republicans of Connecticut having failed to elect JEWELL in the usual way-by getting for him the majority of of ways to count him in, and his opponent, Gov. English, out. And if it can falling into Lake Superior, from the north, jority in the Legislature is relied upon to lake that has no bar at its mouth." come to the rescue and unearth terrible frauds. A desperate cause requires des- Northern perate means, so any special scrupulous-

THE Detroit Tribune thinks that the along. President has been ill-advised in making the recent changes in New York city, that In the House, on Monday, a general am- is in turning out Messrs. Grinnell, Na- October next.

The Masonic fraternity of Washington Kansas City, Mo., reports a woman as bill excludes from the proposed amnesty gave a brilliant reception on Monday "only members of Congress who with- evening last, to Earl DE GREY, of the a book. drew from Congress and aided the rebel- Joint High Commission, Grand Master of A bill is before the Ohio Legislature to lien; officers of the army and navy who England. His associates in the Commis-The Eric Railroad will on May 1st re- "swapped horses" or traded allegiance; sion were also present as guests, and none duce the Tunning time between New and members of the convention who signed but Masons were admitted, not even as present as guests, and none E. H. Rollins has been elected Treascaterers, musicians or waiters.

Were we to indict the SHELLABARGER in making war on Hayti, or if it please Force Bill," which the House passed on the reader better, in forcing Hayti to keep Thursday of last week, in words as true the peace with San Domingo, Congress as the language of "Holy Writ," and as having authorized no such transaction, former eats corn, and crows with it; the strong as true, it would pass for naught Senator SUMNER said in his recent speech: latter preaches through his n and then as the language of "Holy Writ," and as having authorized no such transaction, with the friends of the would-be military "The usurpation pivots on nonentity, al-THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF THE COUNTY. ruler of thirty-seven States, and be set ways excepting the kingly will of the The Board of County Canvassers met down to the spleen of partisanship. We, President, which constitutionally is non-The Board of County Canvassers met down to the spleen of partisanship. We, President, which constitutionally is non- an old doctor of divinity to a theological therefore, give place in our columns to a entity. The great artist of Bologna, in a student; "but," he added, "we must wait, with the canvass, the returns for the 4th review of the bill by that able and honest, much admired statue, sculptured mer- and see wether people think they have a Ward of Ypsilanti not coming in. The but conservative, Republican journal, cury as standing on a puff of air. The canvass was completed, however, Wednes- the New York Evening Post. Let our President has not even a puff of air to day afternoon, and the aggregate figures Republican readers remember, then, as stand on." Isn't that suspending a high they read, that it is a Republican who dignitary in a vacuum? Where is

> THE Connecticut State Board of Can-vassers met on Tuesday, but adjourned to would do next to nothing. the 21st inst., without completing the canvass. Informal certificates were given to three Congressmen elect, but withheld directly at variance with the constitufrom Kellogg whose election can only be determined by the canvass. KEN-DRICK, Democrat, appeared by counselopen to the grossest frauds.

> striction upon the power of the Execu- lowing appointments made by Governor for some time past. The financial situation

Trustee of the Filint Institute-Charles G. Johnson, of Monroe. Adjutant General-John Robertson, of

Quartermaster General-Wm. A. Throop,

In the Senate, on Monday, the House and advancing Corn seems on the down Ku-Klux suppression bill (or bill to make ward grade indicating a permanent decline the President military dictator), which passed the latter body on Thursday of last for western. In Philadelphia, New York week, was reported back from the Judiciary Committee, with amendments, and it

was arranged to take a vote on the same The Joint High Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 9. The joint high commission were in session at the Department of State yesterday. All reports agree that the negotiations are progressing favorably, and the quotable at \$1.55@1.56; No. 1, \$1.50; and statement comes from an ususually well Amber \$1.46. Corn seems to fare better

and dry their fish and cleans nets, &c. Apples, \$3@5 per bbl. for good sound fruit For this privilege the United States is to Beans dull at \$1.30a1.70 for common to fair pay Canada a certain sum of money.

Shenandoah, etc., are to be edjusted. 3. Commissioners to be hereafter ap-

Some of the commissioners have no ers to the two governments.

NEW YORK April 10. In addition to what has already been the highest wages, and be regarded as one of the degraphed from Washington regardings family. Enquire at 46 Ann Street. elegraphed from Washington regarding except the confession of the President that he asked for the commission, not for ity for the statement that the fishery question and also the question of the Alabama claims has already been so far disposed of as to be no longer matters of certainly nothing commensurate with the | the Alabama claims has already been seto the representatives of both countries It is also ascertained that the questions time of the commission than the not less important one of the San Juan boundary case, which has been the most difficult and complicated, and which has caused benefits. But we will not discuss the ation. This, it is stated, is now the only point of difference between the United States and the English commissioners, and the duties of the commission would have closed by this time but for this ques-

tion. The treaty will certainly be ready in less than two weeks and the President has said within the past two days that he intended to call an extra session of the Senate for the purpose of considering the Gentlemen say to us, "This is an article of universal use." But, sir, are you not the presentation of the commissioners'

> Special Dispatch to the Detroit Tribune, Great Fire at Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, April, 11-11 P. M. on salt, and do the people feel it any more than if this revenue were raised upon a hundred articles that can be named which respectively. A fire is now raging in this city, which from present appearances threatens to be very disastrous. Several large shops, including one of Messrs. Lintell Brothers machine shops, are already destroyed. Pierce's dry goods store and Caulfield's wholesale grocery house, on Canal street, are now being consumed. A very strong spices goes into the treasury, while not west wind is blowing, increasing the fury one tenth of the tax on salt finds its rest- of the flames, which, it is feared, will ing place there, but settles into the coffers spread still further before they can be checked.

SECOND DISPATCH. The fire last night, before it could be

stepped, destroped six large shops on the canal, ten brick stores on the west side of and if you are intelligent enough to be barns on Kent street. Not less than 200 workmen are thrown out of employment by this most disastrous conflagration, who in addition to this misfortune, lost not over the eyes of your constituents in that to them, and left in the various shops where they were engaged, The total loss will probably reach \$300,-

A number of merchants of Marseilles presented Garibaldi, upon his departure for Caprera, with a handsome sword and a purse containing 20,000 francs. He acvotes polled-are now contriving all sorts | cepted the sword but declined the latter. not be done by counting, the radical ma- is called "Temperance river, because it is the only one of all the tributaries of the

A very soaking rain fell throughout Northern Kansas Sunday night. The crops in that region promise a finer harvest than ever known in the State, and this timely rain will do much to help them

An exposition of woolen goods nuder the auspices of the Manufacturers' Woolen Association will be held in St. Louis in

Easter Sunday was celebrated with St. Bridget's Catholic Church, in Pitts-

burgh, was entirely destroyed by fire on Saturday morning, Loss \$40,000; insured for \$15,000. Ruling official passion.—A policeman, fond of reading, told a friend that, for amusement, when off duty he often took up

prevent the introduction of Texas cattle into that State. urer of the Union Pacific Railroad in place of Williams, resigned.

write a composition on some part of the human body, expounded as follows: "The throat-A throat is convenient to have, especially to roosters and ministers. The

"That you beleive you have a call to preach is all very well as far asit goes," said call to hear you.

A clergyman out west officiating at a public excution prayed that the spectacle might impress all present with the short-ness of human life.

The old proverb, the eye of the master will do more work than his hands, means

There are over 250,000 Free Masons i

NEW YORK, March 11.

COMMERCIAL.

and claimed to have certain ballots de- through the week, from an attempt by spec posited in the wrong box counted for ulators to produce a lock up for their own him, which will elect him. In this State purposes. The receipts of money from the such ballots are counted. If an election interior have increased, thus apparently board can cheat the voter by depositing defeating the scheme for the time being, his ballot in the wrong box, the door is and the market is easier to-day. Govern ments are firm and a trifle higher, and the speculative feeling in the railway list con-The Legislature met in joint conven- tinues, the leading stocks having advanced tion on Tuesday, and confirmed the fol- and to day the feeling is more buoyant than both in New York and London, is in a **Constitution and its checks, the nation is left to the voluntary forbearance and its left to the voluntary forbearance and judgment of the President as the City, and Alexander Chapaton, of Desomewhat unsettled state, the former owing financial policy of the government, and the latter to the fact that nearly all the leading powers are in the market as borrowers, the amount of the government loans now on the market aggregating \$3,500,000,000. these loans must all pass, the digestive power of its financial stomach will be tried Quartermaster General—Wm. A. Throop, of Detroit.

Inspector General—Russell A. Alger, of Detroit.

Wheat and flour have ruled stronger yesterday and to-day than during last week, and prices close about the same as at last report. Latest cable advices represent the Liverpool market as strong being 5@6c off on the week. The Liverpoo and Wisconsin hops are quoted at 6@12.

The changeable weather restricts busi ness. The arrivals of wheat for the week weak part of the time, but closes steady 2. Certain general international prin- and \$190a2.00 for good to choice. Butter ciples are laid down covering those of is in free supply, but the supply of good is to a very full abstract of the Report of neutrality by which claims arising from not large. Prices for best lots are 20a21, the depredations of the Alabama and with poorer running all the way down to 12c. Cheese steady at 14a17 for fair to 80a90 in bulk.

New Advertisements.

An American Girl to do housework for a small One c mpetent and will

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Millinery and Dress Patterns,

AT MISS MULLEN'S ROOMS. 29 South Main Street. Miss E. A. MOGHE begs to announce to a Ladies of Ann Arbor and vicinity, that she will

TUESDAY, APRIL 18th, a choice assortment of French Bounets, Hats, Flowers, Frames &c., which they are cordially invited to juspect. Also a new and elegant assort-ment of Ladies' and Childreu's Dress Patterns,

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the condi-worf a certain mortgage, made and execute Daniel Long, Jr., on the twenty-third day of De-ber, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-mins, to ounded and described as follows, being the south hef the following described land, bounded by the Arthor city limits on the north; on the east by tatholic Cemetery; on the south by the Chubb rose at the west by lands recently occupied by Mrs. Sileting eight rods in front and ten rods deep.

Ann Arbor, April 11th, 1871.

JOHN McCORMICK, Mortgagee.

O. HAWKINS.

O. Hawkins, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Chancery Notice.

DURSUANT to and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made on the 23d Cay of September, 1870, in a cause therein pending wherein Charles Brooks as guardian of Mac Bell Dearborn. an infant, is complainant, and Isaiah M. Harwood is defendant. Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at one o'clock in the afternoon, on the 27th day of May, 1871, at the front or south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises known and described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of section twen ty-seven, from thence running east one-half of a mile, thence north forty rods, from thence west to the center of the public highway situate near the west line of section twenty-seven, thence south along the center of said highway to the place of beginning containing forty acres more or less, and being a part of section twenty-seven in the township of Pittsfield in the County of with the west being a part of section twenty-seven in the township of Pittsfield in the County of with the west being a part of section twenty-seven in the township of Pittsfield in the County of with the content of the county of with the county of white west being a part of section twenty-seven in the township of Pittsfield in the County of Washtenaw. ng a part of section twenty-seven in the town of Pittsfield in the County of Washtenaw, and Dated, April 13th, 1871.

A Circuit Court Commissioner for Washtenaw County, Mich. E. B. Woop. Complainant's Solicitor, Estate of Jerusha L. Judkins.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in th

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE: R. W. ELLIS & CO.

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Full Lines of the Popular Brands of Domestic Goods at Lowest Prices; WE SHALL MAKE A SPECIALITY OF CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, and are now opening a very large line of French and German Cloths, English and Scotch Suitings, and many Popular Styles of American Goods.

We buy largely of Importers and Manufacturers and many articles in unbroken Packages, obtains xira Discounts, thereby enabling us to sell at very low prices. 100 Doz. Napkins (warranted pure Linen) at \$1.40. VERY CHEAP.

25 " Hand Stitched Handkerchiefs, (warranted pure Linen; at 20c. Each, 500 Pair Ladies' Cotton Hose, (Ettra Quality) 1s. 6d. 50 Doz, Iron Frame Cotton Hose. VERY LOW PRICE.

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Estate of Catharine Wall. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of
April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

on acoung an ining the pention, duty verified, of aristian Eberbach, praying that he or some other itable person, may be appointed Administrator of cestate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the eighth y of May most, at ten o'clock in the forencen, assigned for the hearing of said petition, and at the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other rooms interested in said estate, are required to amount

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY PREPARED

FARMERS!

I desire now to return my nearly thanks to beral patronage of the Farmers of Washtens and djoining Counties, who have for so many rearli are past extended to me their trade, and I hope as net satisfactory and profitable to both paries. tope to receive a fair share of their patr nage in the ture. My efforts will be honestly directed towns

Interests of my Customers,

as well as my own. And sgain my aim will be, me to keep as etroop goods as possible, but as good as no found, and st as Low Rates, as the goods my goods can be afforded. I will not undertake a compete in prices with inferior goods. I will not pair the quality of my implements in order to reduce the price. The purchase of cheap goods of sykind proves an unprofitable investment, as many have found to their cost. I shall keep a

FULL STOCK OF FARMING TOOLS

on hand, that is generally found in market. I set the authorized agent for the following THRESHING MACHINES

Genuine Buffalo Pitts, Buffalo, N. Y. Michigan Sweepstakes, Battle Creek. Nichols & Shepherd's Vibrator, B. Crek

The Kirby Self-Raking Reaper, Combined The Kirby Two-Wheeled Mower. Wood's Machine, Combined with Self-Rakt

JACKSON WAGONS, Buckeye a d Shortsville Grain Drille

Fairba ik's Scales, all sizes. THE GENUINE

CURTIS AND DODGE PLOWS

I have located myself at the old and well-knew. Apple Packing House of D. Henning, on Detrel Street, opposite Buchoz' Block, where I shall be ap-py to meet as many of my old customers, and s many new ones as may please to come. I have secured the permanent services of Sam McClaren, one of my old shop hands, who period

REPAIRING All kinds of Agricultural Tools, and will be and early in the morning and late at night, when

M. ROCERS. Ann Arbor, April 1st, 1871.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Dy VIRTUS of one execution issued out of any under the seal of the 'fir pit Cenrt for the Centry of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the thir tieth day of December, A. D. 1876, and to me directed and delivered. I. Byron R. Portif. Sheriff, by Thos. J. Hoskins, Deputy Sheriff, did, such thir tieth day of December A. D. 1870, lety us the thir tieth day of December A. D. 1870, lety us that the control of the c

A (quarter) of the northeast is (quarter) of sections (twenty-two), town one south, range six east, is to County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, which premises or the defendant's interest therein I shall expose for sale, at public auction, as the law directs at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, of Saturday the twenty-seventh day of May next.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April Icth, 1871.

B. R. PORTER, Sheriff.

1317 By Thos, J. Hoskins, Deputy Sheriff.

R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGISTS.

Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw R. R. rains leave and arrive at Jackson as follows: LEAVE. ARRIVE. 9.45 A. M. Accom 9.45 A. M. Mail 12.30 P. M. Express. 9.10 P. M. ection with other roads at Lansing,

oroso, and East Saginaw.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

leand Opening at Miss Mullen's Rooms gew Dress Goods—Wines & Worden. gew Spring Dry Goods—Mack & Schmid. Girl Wanted at No. 46 Ann Street. Estate of Catharine Wall.

" Jerusha L. Judkins Chancery Notice-E. B. Wood, Attorney

Mettgage Sale-O. Hawkins, Attorney Local and Other Brevities.

A little snow fell Tuesday evening. _80° in the shade on Friday last. Not hat on Tuesday. The last section of Cook's Hotel has

ges wheeled away. -The Regents meet to-day. The new alding-that's the business, -Avery fine rain storm on Monday

Mernoon and evening; but a cold one. -The lost drill-at the main Street box-was raised Saturday afternoon last. _Dr. Chase has purchased the Monitor building. For what use we are not offici-

- Read the interesting novelett on first pg: "Life in San Domfugo" or some thing like it.

-A postal car and route agent have ben put on the Detroit, Hillsdale and Infinta Rattroad

-A very heavy frost and sheets of ice were discovered Wednesday morning; and ot by the early riser alone. -The mail from here to Saline-by age-has been taken off, and Saline mail

atter now goes and comes via. Ypsilanti. -SCHEYLER GRANT has purchased the ot-and foundation thereon-on the west sile of Division Street, adjoining the MALONY place, and will build on the same -The Argus office makes a specialty

of Letter and Bill-Heads, Circular and Card work, Law Records, Briefs and Blanks. Orders solicited and satisfaction

-lu our list of Supervisors last week, accidentally omitted by the compositor, alone of the 12 Republicans. The Board is as reported: 13 Democrats, 12 Republi-

Wednesday evening, a fire was discovered in the third story of the Haven block, on Haron street, which, had it not been for the favorable state of the elements, and the prompt response of the firemen to the alarm, would have resulted in the loss of the enthe block. The fire originated in the opefating room of STAFFORD's photograph gallery, from-it is supposed-the bursting & lamp, and nearly destroyed the upper en further time to report. Mory of the building, with contents. Mr. Sufford's less we are unable to state. I.C. Warson & Co., who occupied the first | nual report. foor, estimate their loss at between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The building is owned by Dr. JEFFRIES. All fully insured.

The annual meeting and election of the ladies' Library Association was held on officers were elected ;

President-Mrs. Prof. ABAMS. Vice President - Mrs. E. M. HENRIQUES. Secretary-Mrs. S. W. HUNT. Preadurer-Mrs. L. B. GILMORE.

Directors-Mrs. H. J. Beakes, Mrs. S. N. Helion, Mrs. H. S. Hubbell, Mrs. S. W. Hunt, Mrs. E. B. Pond, Mrs. M. C. Tyler.

Messrs, J. S. Goodman & Co., of Chicago, isk us to publish an advertisement, \$1.50,

We have received several numbers of the Young Pilot, a new candidate for the popuar suffrages, and voted by the young folks of our household to be enter-aining and inthree copies, \$2 50. Address Young Pilot PUBLISHING COMPANY, Chicago.

ed a nice electrotype heading from Chicago system or no system begins immediately Jesterday for our paper, but it was miss- after election, and is continued from day to spelt and so we cannot use it." That miss day, week to week, month to month, until is "bad on the spell" in Holland as well as the appropriations authorized for a full Chleago, and in other words than "Gazet ter." She ought to be better educated." Trawn payable a year hence and the work teer." She ought to be better educated."

The Jackson Patriot was enlarged on the interior cities of the State. We are ary or the condition of the streets But it pleased to note the sign of thrift.

Jos. G. PRICE has rented the place of want of an established survey of our streets Solon Cook, on the South Ypsilanti road, and a laudable desire to supply work to and is stocking it with small fruits, vege- laboring men, (aldermen included). needed and will deserve patronage.

formerly of Detroit, and Western Secretary ditches and water courses marked-so that morning and evening.

The old Common Council held its last session on Wednesday evening, April 5th, Ing street commissioners and street comallowed the bills of members of the board | mittees to work to this established grade. of registration and inspectors of election. To do this it is not necessary for miles of ordered the salary of Mayor HARRIMAN street to be worked or graded at once; paid in gold, and passed a resolution of single block can be worked in a year, but

thanks to him "for his kindness and cour- let it be according to the plan. Another tesy in presiding over the Council"; after and a great benefit, aside from economy which the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen and permanence of improvement, will be elect were sworn in, and an adjournment conferred by such a system. Persons building stores along our business streets made to Monday evening, April 10th. or residences even, can build intelligently, MONDAY EVENING, April 10th. and will neither find themselves next year The Council met. Present Mayor, Reunder ground nor on stilts.

corder, and all the Aldermen, except Messrs, Mann and Spafford.

Petitions were received for the construction of a stone bridge across Allen's creek, at the foot of Catharine Street : for a bridge across the creek at the corner of Main and for the moneys at their command-without Summit streets, 3d Ward; for the appoint. running in debt, order them, have them made, and then stop ment of Chauncy Branch, street commissioner for the 1st and 2d Wards; for the appointment of A. A. Gregory, street com- may not make as great a show of improve missioner for the 3d and 4th Wards; for | ment the first year, but in three or four the appointment of T. L. Hewett as City years, or even two years, more really val-Marshal; for a Nicholson pavement on uable improvement will be made, and Main Street from the north line of Huron thousands of dollars will be saved. to the south line of Liberty; and from the Chief Engineer of Fire Department, asking and the streets of no town in the State can SPECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS confirmation of the following officers for be as easily and cheaply graded and made

the ensuing year : Chief Engineer-Fred Schmid. 1st Assistant-R. F. Sanford. 2d Assistant-R. C. Trayer. Secretary -- G. W. Cropsey.

4th "

Treasurer-C. Eberbach. Wardens-1st Ward-J. W. Lawson, J. D. Irish. F. Wurster, H. Krause.

J. Q. A. Sessions, C. Kitson.

G. W. Efner, L. C. Risdon.

Wm. Saunders, J. Seabolt. 6th " C. Eberbach, Homer P. Finley. Which nominations were confirmed. Bills were allowed : A. U. Geiger, artesian trated weekly. First in order comes a full wefl, \$815; for cashing city order, \$8.50. Dr. Rominger reported the well 650 feet page portrait of Secretary Boutwell; then a portrait of Darwin, the author of the

The Mayor announced the following standing committees: followed in the next number with a double On Finance-Ald. Rhodes, Gott, and

of the royal bride and her eight brides-On Streets-Ald. Gott, Sorg, Peek, Spafmaids in bridal costumes; portrait of the ford, Smith, Rhodes. late Princess Dona Leopoldina, of Bragan-On Sidewalks-Ald. Mann, Seyler, Leza, Duchess of Saxe Cobourg; "The Strangland, Hammon, Fauth, Porter.

On Opening of Streets-Ald. Leland, Gott, ers," from the original by Macbeth; a series of pictures "On Shipboard in a Gale" The following Constables' bonds were "From a Balcony, March 1, 1871-The Ceapproved: T. F. Leonard, T. J. Hoskins, lestials and Barbarians;" with three pages

The following officers were elected: City Treasurer-E. J. Johnson. City Attorney-Z. P. King.

John Laughlin, T. L. Hewitt.

Strest Commissioners-1st and 2d Wards, | year. Jas. R. Osgood & Co., Boston. Chauncy Branch ; 3d and 4th Wards, Chris. Brown : 5th and 6th Wards, Chas. Adams. The following resolutions were adopted, among others :

That no Alderman shall receive compensation for labor done on streets. That all warrants drawn on the City,

Treasury shall read "receivable at par for door and out. The table of contents is That the street committee be prohibited farmer, gardener, and fruit-grower, practi-

from doing any work on the streets, charge | cal or amateur. \$3 a year. Orange Judo able to the general street fund, without a & Co., New York. previous order from the Council.

Authorizing the renting and lighting of a room for the Recorder's office. Directing the Recorder to procure blank

bill heads. A joint committee was appointed on the

petition for paving Main street, consisting of the Mayor, Ald. Leland and Gott, and the name of J. D. OLCOTT, of Augusta, was Messrs. Risdon, Bach and James B. Gott. brakes, lagoons, wet prairies, gulches, and can Also a committee to let a contract for the mountains, new forest clearings, everywhere that cleaning streets, consisting of Ald. Porter Seyler and Leland.

A special committee was also appointed ver Poison cannot exist in the body at once. So, reon the nomination of a City Marshal, con- member, that wherever you are, wherever you travel-At about half past eight o'clock, last sisting of the Mayor, Ald. Porter and Sorg. if you dread Fever, always have with you the common a stidote-Sweet Quinine, and should you take Fever Adjourned to Wednesday evening. WEDNESDAY, April 12th.

Absent Mann and Hammon. Work ordered on Huron street, near the foundry, not to exceed \$30.

s news solutions aggravate Catarrh and drive it to the lungs. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy curse Catarrh by Ald. Seyler was appointed temporary Each package prepares one pint of the Remedy ready for use, and costs only fifty cents. Sold by druggists chairman of Sidewalk committee. License committee of three was ordered and special committee on Marshal was giv- street, Buffalo, N. Y., and get it by return mail. Look

Bills were allowed C. H. Manly, one quar- that it has, upon the outside wrapper, Dr. Pierce's ter's salary, \$25; and \$25 for making au-Adjourned to Monday evening April 17 "U. S. Certificate of Genuineness."

Some Advice Gratis. At the risk of being told to mind our own | John N. Gott, Bounty and Pension Agent, Ann business we propose to make a few sug- Arbor, Mich. gestions for the consideration of the new Monday afternoon last. The following Common Council, taking as a text, the familiar maxim, now somewhat in bad repute: "Cut your coat according to your cloth." The old charter limited the approprlations to be made and expended by the Council, without a tax payers' meeting. to \$3,000 for general purposes, \$2,000 for street or highway purposes, with a Ward street fund not to exceed \$1,000 for each ward. But it is well-known that the ex | 49 Bond Street, New York. Sold by druggists eve penditures-so far as the general fund and rywhere. and give a "local"-prepared to hand and general street fund are concerned-have not a legitimate "book notice"-\$3.50, \$5 not, for several years, been kept within this hall for a \$2 book. "Bright Side-Stories" limit, but that they have even largely exmy be good, my Good-man, but we can't ceeded the additional amounts authorized go that much on it, "unsight, unseen," as by meetings called to vote an increase. hex-knife trading boys sometimes put it. Now, we do not allege that this excess is Lawns or Cemetery Lots. send the book along, and like other books chargeable to any dishonesty or peculacoming to our table it shall be dealt justly tion, but simply and plainly to a want of system, or, if not too harsh language, to such loose and reckless management as not a single member of the Council-if com- beforethe expiration of the term of their enlist-

petent to manage a business-would tolerate in his own affairs. We have been blessed (?) for four years If they were discharged by expiration of service Exactive. Its stories are healthy in tone, with three street commissioners and a The above classes should make application to the The puzzle department will excite the ingenuity of the boys and girls. \$1 a year; by the Council, or in doing work adjudged working, not to a definite plan prescribed necessary by that body, but on his own hook, filling o hole here, cutting a ditch there, The Holland Gazetteer says: "We receiv- and carting in gravel over yonder. This of " pitchy, patchy " continues And there The donation visit, on Wednesday even- being no system the funds are not only exing, for the benefit of Rev. L. R. Fisk and hausted and an illegal debt made, but the family, is spoken of as a very pleasant commissioner or committeeman of one year afair, and as netting about \$300. We hope is undoing that done by his predecessor the that it will not be deducted from a "short" year before, filling up the ditches he cut, salary when the Conference report is made cutting down the embankments he made. and rebuilding his crossings. To the outsider it seems that just so many men-political Monday last to a 32 column paper, and is or personal friends, perhaps-must be kept how the largest daily published in any of at work regardless of the state of the treasis more charitable to suggest that the pro-

Burlington, you enjoy advantages you can secure on no other line. You both pass over a road sec tables, &c. Such a market garden is much | But where and what is the remedy? We answer: 1st. In ordering a survey of our streets vey the garden of Illinois and Mi souri, as well as Rev. S. S. Husting, of Quincy, Ill., to be made by wards, grades established, 400,000 acres of prairie in Sonthwestern Iowa, now in market at low prices and loag credit.

fuse expenditures come equally from the

of the Unitarian Association, will preach at the Unitarian Church next Sabbath at the Unitarian Church, next Sabbath carry water up hill,-and the plans or plats deposited in the office of the Recorder. DIED. This is one of the duties conferred and im-The Cherokee Indians originally owned erritory extending over 35,000,000 acres.

This is one of the duties of the In Salem, on March 7th, BENJ. E. CALKINS

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improvements will continue to be both

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terest of our city, and not to air any griev-

ances or vent any bile. Let them be con-

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olete a picture gallery as could well be

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cess Louise and Marquis of Lorne-to be

page engraving giving full-length portraits

of Paris War pictures. Charles Reade's

story, "A Terrible Temptation," is con-

tinued, while "Current Topics," "Town

Talk," "Notes," etc., are readable. \$5 a

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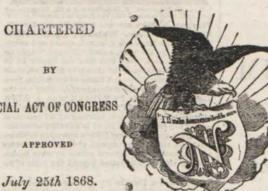
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"If the soil is a stiff clay, it is often too cold at the time the seeds are planted to effect their germination; for it must be understood that warmth and moisture are necessary to the germination of seeds. Neither of these will do alone. Seeds Neither of these will do alone. Seeds may be kept in a warm, dry room, in dry sand or earth, and they will not grow. They may be placed in damp earth, and kept in a low temperature, and they will most likely rot, though some seeds will remain dormant a long time under these circumstances. But place them in mosst earth, in a warm room, and they will conjugate growth at once. Another defficommence growth at once. Another diffi-culty with heavy soil is that it becomes hard on the surface, and this prevents the young plants from "coming up;" or, if, during showery weather, they happen to get above the surface, they become locked in, and make but little advancement unless the cultivator is careful to keep the crust well broken; and in doing this the young plants are often destroyed. If stiff, the soil where fine seed are sown should be made mellow, particularly on the surface, by the addition of sand and

light mold. "If seeds are grown in rough, lumpy ground, a portion will be buried under the clods, and will never grow; and many that start, not finding a fit soil for their tender roots, will perish. A few may escape these difficulties end flourish. "All of the foregoing cases show good reason for failure, but there is one cause

which is not so apparent. The soil, we will suppose, is well prepared, fine as it can be made, and of that loamy or sandy character best fitted for small seeds. We will suppose that the seeds were sown on the surface, with a little earth sifted over them, and that this was not done until the season was so far advanced as to furnish the warmth necessary to secure vegetation. Under these very favorable circumstances many seeds will grow; and if the weather is both warm and showery, very few will fail. But if, as is very common at the season of the year we sow our seeds, we have a succession of cold rain storms, many of the more tender kinds will perish. A night's frost will ruin many more If, however, the weather should prove warm, and without showers, the surface will become very dry, and the seeds having so slight a covering will be dried up and perish as soon as they ger minate, and before the roots attain sufficient size and strength to go down where the soil is more moist. Of course the more finer and delecate seeds, and those natural to a more favorable climate, suffer more than those that are robust."

Saving Liquid Manure. At a meeting of the Franklin Farmer's Club, it was stated that the solid matter in the urine of a cow for one year would weigh nine hundred pounds, and was richer in elements yielding ammonia and equal in phosphates to guano, pound for pound. In order to save this, farmers were under the necessity of using some material to absorb the liquid. What the material should be was an importent question; and all must be governed more or less by surrounding circumstances. If sand is used, and free from water, every cord will weigh seven tons; half sand half clay, free from water, will weigh six tons; pure clay, four and three-fourths tons; garden mould, rich in vegetable matter, four tons; peat or muck, two

It should be borne in mind that these ights are after the material has bee heated so as to drive off the water, and i free from moisture, when one cord of each will hold or take up if fully saturated with water; pure sand, one and one-half tons; peat or muck, three tons.

Liese statements are from a source believed to be reliable, and should be well studied by every farmer who would use them for preserving manure.

It is the opinion of the Club that for ordinary cultivated soils send of itself.

ordinary cultivated soils, sand of itself, without considering its weight or power to absorb and retain liquid and gases, is the poorest material for composts. Peat CLOTHS, is the best; at it is composed almost wholly of matter that can be appropriated by the growing crop, and retains liquids and gases with good results.— New Hampshire Statesman.

Useless Inventions.—An article on patented furniture, in the Cabinet Maker says of the thousands of bed bottoms that says of the thousands of bed bottoms that have been patented within the last five years, probably not one in one hundred has paid buck to the patentee as much money as he expended in procuring his patent papers. Washing machines have suffered a like result. A good washing machine is a rare prize, but poor ones are fearful curses, and their names are legion.
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of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad from six feet to four feet nine inches will be completed by the first of August. Resolutions for the admission of Rritish

Columbia into the Dominion were introduced into the Dominion House of Commons Tuesday evening. The coal miners of Great Britain pro-

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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 February, A. D. 1866, and recorded on the same day, in liber 35 of mortgages, on page 216, at 3 F. M. of said day, on which mortgage and bond accompanying the same, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred and six dollars and twenty-five cents, also an Attornev's lade of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, earrying off all poisonous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to directions and remain long unwell, provided their bones

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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 Johanna Sage to Chauncey H. Millen, bearing date the mnetcenth day of April, A. D. 1899, and recorded May 3d, A. D. 1899, in the office of Register of Deeds of the county of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, in liber No. 25 of mortgages, at page 693, and assigned to Honorah Morse, September 22, A. D. 1862, by deed of assignment recorded in said Register's office, in said liber No. 25, at page 694, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1871, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no suit or proceeding having been institud at law to recover the debt remaining secured by such mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of two bundred and four dollars and seventy-cight cents being now claimed to be due

nly next, at hoon.
HONORAH MORSE, Assignee. Dated, March 27, A. D. 1871. E. W. Morgan, Att'y. Mortgage Sale.

Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage 1313

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Our reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hiram Day, Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said decessed died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the eighth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the fetitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1316

Chancery Sale.

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the Courty of Washtenaw, in the Sassignment of mortgages, on page 258, and assigned by the said Ernestine Beutler to Augustus Widenmann, of the said city of Ann Arbor, on the 16th day of March, a. b. 1870, which assignment is recorded in the complainant, and Thomas Carroll, Mary O'Sarrel, 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 of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw in the State of Michigan, the following described real estate to-wit; City lots numbered five and six, the west part of one, two, three and four, in block number was the parts thereof lying west of a line drawn from the east angle in the west line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number one, to a spin the said county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the premises described in said mortgage as all those certain tracts or parcels of land described as follows, to wit: the north part of lot number fore, in said lot number fore, four rods west of the south east corner of said block, being part of the lands conveyed by said Baldwin to said Carroll, on the fourteenth day of August. A D. 1867.

Bated Ann Arbor, the parts thereof lying west of a line drawn from the east angle in the west line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said of number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number one, to a point in the south line of said lot number o ed, March 22d, 1871. A. WIDENMANN, Assignee.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-eight day of March, in the year one thousand eight had and seventy-one.

Eestate of Millisent Deviney. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the Court f Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in

persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true-copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, Estate of John Powell. TATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ex At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty fifth day

of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty fifth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John Powell, In the matter of the estate of John Powell, deceased John Geddes, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, cosice into Court and represents that he is now prepared to refider his final account as such Executor.

Estate of William V. Grant. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of
March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

George C. Page, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his first secount as such Executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventeenth day of April 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 centrate 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 boke to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendanct of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Coun-

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Cummissioners.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made

September next. at ten o'clock in the forenoon o of each of those days.

Dated Ann Arbor, March 28th. A. D. 1871.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,
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Estate of Calista Ellis. At a session of the Probate Court for the County
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of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-third day
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, In the matter of the estate of Adam Mutz, ecased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance an order granted to the undersigned, administrator the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of I

Estate of Anthony Ely.

Estate of Charlotte T. Palmer. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se,

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twentieth day off March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate John M. Cumings:

Estate of Eumice Baldwin.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-seventh day of March. A. D. 1871, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Eunice Baldwin, late of soid county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-seventh day of September next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of May, and on Saturday the twenty-seventh day of May, and on Saturday the twenty-seventh day of Keptember, next, at 10 o clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give me tice to the persons interested in said sets ate of the per dency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, be causing a copy of this Order to be published inth Michigan Argus, a newspaperprinted and circuiating in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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ANDREW J. SHIVELY, Mortgagee. JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee. che, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

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