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A. Western Wonder for Wiseacres.

of the new residence to be erected by Major J. C. Becht, corner of Ramsey and

A few days since, while the workmen

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What are the days but islands, So many little islands, And sleep the sea of silence That flows about them all? There, when the moon is risen, Lie peaceful waters glisten; But yonder plashing—listen! It is the souls that fall.

dertisers to the extent of a quarter column on a contract, will be entitled to have their cards it cory without extra charge.

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sal editorial notices 15 cents a line. Business
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lets, Posters. Hand-Bills, Circulars, Cards cets, Labels, Blanks, Bill-Heads, and other of Plain and Fancy Job Printing executes, mpluess, and in the best possible style.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

A Fir-Insurance Agents, and dealers in Res

CROCKERY.

JOHN G. GALL,

Ann Arbor, Sept. 16th, 1869.

DR. C. B. PORTER,

N. ARKSEY,

J. & P. Donnelly.

DEALER IN

LARD, SAUSAGES, Etc.,

Manutacturer of

AND SLEIGHS of every style, made of the asterial, and warranted. Horse shocing and

DENTIST.

UNSURPASSED FACILITIES

Me in the SAVINGS BANK BLOCK, Ann Arbor.

Orders solicited and promptly filled with the bes

Every day's an island,
A green or barren island,
A towland or a highland,
That looks upon the sea.
There fruitful groves are crowning:
There barren cliffs are frowing, and rocky channels drowning. The little boats that fice.

The teeming talking islands, That in the sea of silence

But somtimes, in the sailing, The bind and endless sailing, They pass beyond the hailing OI land upon the lee; The lowlands and the highlands, And all beyond the islands, nd all beyond the chold the sea of silence— Behold the great, white sea. —Harper's Monthly.

John KECK & CO., Dealers in furniture of Jalkinds, No. 52 South Main street, and 4 West therty street, Ann arber. EWIS C. RISDON, Dealer in Hardware, L Stoves, House Furni-hing Goods, Tin Ware, &c. 10, 21 South Main street. ventures of this kind are not followed by the comfort and ease which depend upon money for their possession. In the course of time I came to repent the undertaking, CLAWSON & SON, Grocers, Provision and Commission Merchants, and dealers in Water line, Land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 14 East linen street. SONDHEIM, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, latings, and Gent's Furnishing Goods, No. 9 South WH. WAGNER, Dealer in Ready Made Cloth ing, doths Cassimeres, Vestings, Hats, Caps, franks, Carpet Bags, &c. 21 South Main street.

ing for me. DR. KELLOGG. Proprietor of the Celebrate Root Bitt re and other popular remedies, An Arbor. Mich. action entered into on their account, which required the immediate transmis-GLASSWARE & GROOERIES, Have in store a large stock of Crockery, Glasswar, little Ware, Cutlery Groceries, &c., &c., all to be No 12 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor 1281f J. & P. BONNELLY.

miserable condition. FRESH AND SALT MEATS. With the usual foresight of the firm, dispensable money requisite to finish the

Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, pairing done promptly and prices reasonable burolt Street, near R. R. Depot, Ann Arbor, Mich 4322y1 tingly granted my petition for a share for

reached the house I experienced a sensible chill. I had with me a flask of liquor, All Operations on the Natural Teeth and was furnished, at my request, at bed opposite me, and his face was plainly visible. Its calm and pious expression AND EXPERIENCE as an antidote to the cold I apprehended

a few moments of entire silence, I heard

a step behind me, and I almost think a

breath upon my face. Turning suddenly round I beheld my host with the hot water I had called for in a tumbler in his

hand. He was quite beside me, and his

the package upon the table. I must con-fess I was sensibly startled by this inci-

dent. My concern was not diminished

by observing that he had removed his

he had come up, in his stockings. My first impulse and act was to take the

water out of his hand. Not being quite

ready to use it I put the envelope of

money on top of it, as the most convenient

thing to keep it hot. I did not turn the

superscription downward because I feared

Physically he was more than my equal. When first I alighted at the house, it

struck me I had seen him before, and

found reflection, I distinctly recalled him

to my mind as a merchant who had dealt

helped. I remembered him as having

after some moments of further and

boots from his feet and was stonding as

yes rested, or I fancied they rested, on

having taken. SETTING ARTIFICIAL TEETH, TO GIVE EACH INDIVIDUAL, res of the proper size, shape, color, firm na al expression.

JUMBER YARD.

## C. KRAPF,

Has a large and well stocked Lumber Yard on efferson Street, in the south part of the City, and will keep constantly on hand an excellent variety of LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH &C

Quality and prices such that

NO ONE NEED GO TO DETROIT.

Ann Arbor, January 20th, 1871.

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MANCHESTER, - - MICH.

AND PRICES OF MY SELECTIONS OF IMPLE-MINTS AND FARMING TOOLS. B. R. PORTER.

C. C. JENKINS &

CORNER OF MAIN AND WASHINGTON ST'S. All Operations performed in the

most Thorough and Scientific manner.

and administered with perfect safety.

living, literally by the sweat of his brow. There were but two bed-rooms in the house, both on the same floor, a passage R. W. ELLIS & CO. ANN ARBOR

room, and quietly opened the door which my presence, to see that all was correct, it pays best, on the whole, now, to tell my host had closed behind him. Standing out in the passage, I could distinguish and handed me back the amount that language was unintelligible, but gradually my ear became accustomed to the duty I endeavored to put it to, and I lit was fortunate for me in every way

scrupulous or braver woman. may be turned away from temptation by its recital.

There was evidently an error. I counted was personal knowledge of him was duly distributed by the firm was duly d establishment for many years. Naturally economical, my savings had attained to such a respectable sum that I ventured such a respectable sum that I ventured such a such a respectable sum that I ventured such a such a respectable sum that I ventured such a such a such a such a such a such as su

possession double the amount of money a trap set for me by my employers. But

sion, to an isolated inland town, of several by creditors that I almost argued myself getic expression; and if Mr. Nicodemus thousand dollars, together with certain into the conviction that appropriating Harding owned his farm that day, and papers and statements necessary to conclude the affair. It was too important a matter to be entrusted to the delay and uncertainty of the mail at the time.

Into the conviction that appropriating that day, and the money was simply authorized self-defense. I would pay all my debts, get clear of the world once more, insist upon the skill, energy, economy and general uncertainty of the mail at the time.

Into the conviction that appropriating that day, and the was well-to-do, in fact, a rich man to boot, it was owing in no small measure to the skill, energy, economy and general uncertainty of the mail at the time.

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What was the conviction that appropriating the money was simply authorized self-boot, in fact, a rich man to day, and the conviction that day, and the conviction that appropriation that day, and the conviction that da Upon a consultation of the members of the firm, I had been selected to perform self—and finally pay back the sum. the necessary two days' journey. I ac- I concluded to leave the envelope uncepted the mission with alacrity, for the fastened until morning so as to give myeason, among others, that it would be such | self that much more time before finally

recreation as would divert my thoughts | deciding upon an act which all my argufor a time from the perplexities of my ments with myself had not made entirely reconcilable. Arrived at this conclusion, my attention again turned to my host and trust one too far. Their heads won't tic. One evening, as my father played a everything necessary to my prompt de his wife. I could hear his voice alone stand it. parture had been pre-arranged. The now. It had been sounding along in a needful papers and accounts, and the in-The now. It had been sounding along in a ments. I crept quietly to the partition pre-occupied air of a hen that has an egg transaction, were placed in my hands in dividing their apartments from the pass- to lay and don't know where to hide it an envelope addressed to the genteman age. The bright autumn moon, which from the eyes of mankind to the best adwho had acted as agent of the concern in was on their side of the house, shone the matter. A letter of instruction was through their window and through the

kewise enclosed.

I remember well the bright September spaces between the shrunken planks of he could have seen the buxom, good the partition, and out into the passage, looking female who stole silently out of morning on which I started on horseback and alone on my journey, of which I accomplished half the first day, arriving at the partition, and out into the passage, and upon its floors in brilliant bars of light. It was easy for me to see what was passing within the room. Man and the partition, and out into the passage, and upon its floors in brilliant bars of light. It was easy for me to see what was passing within the room. Man and the partition, and out into the passage, and upon its floors in brilliant bars of light. It was easy for me to see what was passing within the room. Man and the partition, and out into the passage, and upon its floors in brilliant bars of light. It was passing within the room. Man and the partition, and out into the passage, and upon its floors in brilliant bars of light. It was easy for me to see what was passing within the room. Man and a farm house, whose occupant unhesita- wife were kneeling at their bedside in twenty minutes or so, her face red with wife were kneeling at their bedsate prayer. The man with uplifted head and prayer. The man with uplifted head and prayer. "Don't tell Betsey Jane," she said, the night, in its humble hospitality.

The weather had grown colder as the tion, his wife beside him, and one arm giggling into her gingham apron. "You evening came on, and by the time I had passed affectionately through one of his, and her head resting against his shoulder. They were kneeling at the side of the Its calm and pious expression with which to compound a sort of punch, was a sufficient rebuke to my unjust sus-I had removed the package of money from my pocket, and laid it on the table, and his household, but turn the hearts of Betsey Jane had asked in vain to go. with a view of putting it under my pil- those who have done evil unto him, who Nicodemus was bound on business low before going to bed. As it lay on the have wished him injury, and who have table the address was uppermost, on the harbored suspicions of him. Bless such, understand," he loftily explained to her.

with my back to the door. Succeeding a the path of righteousness." His serious, earnest and manly voice struck a chord in my heart, not only in sympathy with the honest and tender supplication that was passing from his lips, but of contrition for the wrong I had done him by my suspicions. I involuntorily compared him, whatever were his good or bad deeds, at least an humble penitent before his God, with the wretch that I had decided but a few moments him—an odor of burning corn cobs and ago to make of myself, by the misappro-gradually curing ham.

Nicodemus turned deadly pale, and run priation of my employers, money, and still haunted, however, by the relief it frantically forward to find a fire smoulwas knocking for admission at my breast. I had half decided to turn away and drive these better thoughts from my mind, when I observed something moving in a small crib that was placed at the side and toward the foot of their bed. Its occupant, a grandchild, whose parents they had informed me were dead, awakened, probably, by its grandfather's voice, rose up, looked around, and settled down upon its knees, and clasping its little hands as its grandfather's were clasped, and looking upward, out through the window at the moon, whose bright light fell upon its darling face began moving its lips as if trying to repeat the words. Nothing so like an angel ever met my sight. The grandfather began the Lord's prayer. The little fellow seemed to have go out of this dreary world!" this by heart. He repeated it word for word, his tiny, silvery voice sounding in sweet accord. I could not turn away, nor any longer resist the better emotions which I had hitherto kept down. A rush of repentant feeling passed through me with an effect that shook every fibre. I

ing words of the prayer. been spoken of as being disgusted with I need not say I changed my mind with trade, and having sought a home in the regard to the money. I passed a quiet night, and rose early, hastening away wilderness with his family, and earning a toward my journey's end, so as to give myself the least possible time which commenced at the head of the stairs dividing them. While the thoughts which I have related were passing through

fell upon my knees, and with tears stream-

ing from my eyes, joined in the conclud-

a man's and woman's voice. At first their was over, with which I returned home

hundreds. The notes were hurriedly A sudden movement of one of them clipped, strapped, and indorsed "\$5,000,"

vinced that it will afford a suggestion of mamed five thousand as the sum inclosed. his misappropriating the undue amount—mercy toward such as do fall, and some There was evidently an error. I counted as very little personal knowledge of him

such a respectable sum that I ventured upon married life, quite as much as a refuge from the monotony of my inexpensive style of living as in obedience to those yearnings of nature, which a man is very foolish or very bad not to be season. Like most were followed due to the subscription thus far only to lose, and then the whole affair lags miserably. Exhausted by their affair lags miserably. Exhausted by their deforts and frightened by the rapid dissocution, with his salary. I saved money, finally got into business on my own account, and am now, as you know, rich. I that depth was merely clogged up, and level of his roadway in the gap though that the real bottom had not been reached the three differences of the water in the whole affair lags miserably. Exhausted by their efforts and frightened by the rapid dissocution, with his salary. I saved money, finally got into business on my own account, and am now, as you know, rich. I that depth was merely clogged up, and level of his roadway in the gap through that the real bottom had not been reached the twent the whole affair lags miserably. Exhausted by their refuge the that the passage at count of ten bank bills before me, than I efforts and frightened by the rapid dissocution, and am now, as you know, rich. I that depth was merely clogged up, and level of his roadway in the gap through that the real bottom had not been reached that the real bottom had not been reached. The efforts and frightened by the rapid dissocution, and the whole affair lags miserably. Exhausted by their refuge from the wind the whole affair lags miserably. Exhausted by their deforts and frightened by the rapid dissocution, and the whole affair lags miserably. Exhausted by the rapid dissocution, and the through that depth was merely clogged up, and level of his roadway in the gap through that the whole affair lags miserably. Exhausted by their deforts and frightened by the rapid dissocution, and the whole affair lags miserably. I have deforted that the whole affair lags miserably. I have def

" Don't Tell Betsey Jane." "And for your life don't tell Betsey

found the junior member of the firm wait-ing for me. The house had received in-the dishonesty of what I contemplated. markets, in the course of the season, than telligence, after business hours, of a trans- But I had been so unceasingly worried any other woman for miles around and annoyed by domestic taoubles arising Strong, healthy and hearty, she "made from limited resources, and so persecuted the housework fly," to use her own enerman was not about to tell Betsey Jane? "It would never do, never," thought Nicodemus to himself, shaking his head. "She'd be wanting a new carpet, or a or some such nonsense. No, the woman is the weaker vessel, and it won't do to

> So Mr. Nicodemus passed through the house and out toward the barn, with the vantage. The kitchen was empty and silent as he went through it. But, oh, if

are a very smart man, Nicodemus; and my brother, Tim Vose, is another, and a lawyer into the bargain. 'Don't tell Betsey Jane,' indeed! Two wretches! You deserve all you'll get pretty soon." Betsey Jane said no more, but bided picions. I began to listen in time to hear her time. A week passed away, and him say: "Pardon, O merciful Father, Tim's wagon drove up again to the door business which a woman could not left hand upper corner was a memorandum, "\$5,000 inclosed." I was standing they may turn from their ways and seek out of sight, Betsey Jane went about her business that a woman could understand, with a merry twinkle in her bright, black

> At 4 p. m. Nicodemus returned home again, looking quite as important as be smell of smoke came forward to meet

could obtain for me, would not quite give dering in the ash house, and a large ham way to the feeling of repentance which or two, covered by blankets, hanging placidly there. The yell he gave brought Betsey Jane from the house instanter, to find Nicodemus groveling before the ash | 50 ? hole door, weeping and wailing and tearing his hair, and uttering yell after yell of anguish and despair.
"Why, bless me!" What's the matter? Are you in a fit? Let me run for the

camphor!" shrieked Betsey Jane. "Camphor! Bring arsenie! Bring prussic acid! Bring poison of some kind--pison!—pison!" yelled Nico-frantically. "Woman, you've pison !ruined me! Twelve thousand in Government bonds did I put in that ash hole for safety just a week ago, and you've gone and burned them up to cook that cursed bacon! Pison! Pison! And let me

shamed of yourself, Nicodemus Hard-Nicodemus could not answer. He lav

prostrate in the ashes and howled. "Get up-and don't be a fool!" said Betsey Jane, amiably. "I heard you and and going on to enlarge upon the horrors brother Tim conspiring that day at the door, and I watched you to the ash hole, and soon found what you hid there "Woman is the weaker vessel, no doubt, you pile it on too thick. A man wouldn't but she don't generally put twelve thousand dollars where the first match that comes handy can burn it up! Here are minister, impressively.

your bonds-Nicodemus-for ten thou-I have kept two-for my honesty.'

How the Money was Raised. There is more prosaic fact than poetial fancy in this description, in the New York Christian Advocate, of a common scene at a church dedication. It certains a "what is it?" that has and is attracting

Fifteen or sixteen bidders take tickets nearly three feet in the rock, when upon

The wafers had been so far dissolved by the heat and moisture as to split in two, leaving one half of each (there were three) on the flap, and the other half of each on the body of the envelope. Meanwhile, there was no sign or sound of involved into my room, of which I had seen it was impossible to fasten the door, save by moving some of the furniture against it.

The wafers had been so far dissolved by the dissolved by the direction things have taken, that these are "less honorable than the first." Per haps among them some dear enthusiast, whose real ability, and therefore his true indebtedness to the cause, was measured been carefully ascertained of all I had been carefully ascertained of all I had been carefully ascertained of all I had been carefully ascertained of a precaution still in use in some banks, were payable to the order of one of the clerks, and had not been indorsed by him. I could not, therefore, have used them, or if so, they could have been traced back to me. I found, also, that the numbers had been carefully ascertained of all I had been carefully ascertained of all I had been carefully ascertained of a precaution still in use in some banks, were payable to the order of one of the clerks, and had not been indorsed by him. I could not, therefore, have used them, or if so, they could have been traced back to me. I found, also, that the notes, in pursuance of a precaution still in use in some banks, were payable to the order of one of the clerks, and had not been indorsed by him. I have a payable to the order of one of the clerks, and had not been indorsed by him. I have a payable to the order of one of the clerks, and had not been indorsed by him. I have a payable to the order of one of the clerks, and had not been indorsed by him. I have a payable to the order of one of the clerks, and had not been indorsed by him. I have a payable to the order of one of the clerks, and had not been indorsed by him. I have a payable to the order of one of the clerks, and had not been indorsed by him. I have a

brother, goaded into giving by the im-

would be consequent upon a retrenchment of our expenses. I was daily annoyed by duns. I had borrowed money in every available quarter, and a walk in the public streets was literally denied to me fear of encountering some one to whom I was indebted for my house expenses.

The distribution of all my debts. Here it was within my of all my debts. Here it was within my of all my debts. Here it was within my of all my debts. Here it was within my of all my debts. Here it was within my dissipates many illusions, sweeps the twintended by constrained to the public study, watching the figure of his own farm-house door, and the result is what was done after that was just what was done after that was just what when it is been done, and the result is what was done after that was just what when it is been done, and the result is what was done after that was just what when it is been done, and the result is what we dissipates many illusions, sweeps the twintended by his circumstances to deny the solicitor or give but little, the fixed determination of the stingy never to be so caught again, the dishonest evaluation of the Historical Society, and deliver it sealed to half the money, and deliver it sealed to the maker of barrels but in-law and lawyer, as he drove back by his circumstances to deny the solicitor or give but little, the fixed determination of the stingy never to be so caught again, have all done their work of demoralizing the dishonest evaluation of the Historical Society, and the result is what was done after that was just what the visited by crowds, among them were many illusions, sweeps the twintendence of the Historical Society, and the maker of barrels but there stood for a few minutes in a brown the maker of barrels but the maker of the Historical Society, and the ma Now, Betsey Jane was Mr. Nicodemus | the congregation, and the next collection

> Dancing by a Minister's Wife. Not long since, in a sermon, Henry fores, we will give those if furnished us. Ward Beecher alluded to amusements in homes, taking a liberal view of the subject. Said he:

lives. Don't you do it. If a love-song ripples up to the surface of your heart, sing it, sing it. Don't let it die. My second mother-for I remember no otherwas my idea of womanly gentleness, propriety and elegance. She was not, however, very demonstrative. She used, before marriage, to be quite a belle, and was often known to trip the light fantastune on the violin, my mother arose, and in the most graceful manner possible to conceive commenced to dance around the room. I didn't know what to make of it. I was speechless with consternation and delight. My father looked on in surprise. Never in the whole course of my life had I seen such a thing attempted in my father's house. It was delicious, and I got a lesson then which has lasted me ever since. I think to this day, that if my mother had danced oftener and said the catechism a little less it would have been better for all of us. If you have a talent for music, cultivate it; for dancing, cultivate it: whatever gifts God has given you make the most of them, whether of

days since, and the friend at whose house he breathed his last honored his remains voice, foot, or eye." with an expensive funeral. This friend It is not to be understood that Mr. had also the melancholy satisfaction of paying the expenses, for the testator died Beecher advocates dancing at improper places and at unseasonable hours, with immoral companions; but he means that dancing can be harmlessly introduced into

one you now sport. It looks as though

"Well, you see when the President saw

me with this hat on, he mistook me for a

Prepared for Hell.

was a lake of fire and brimstone'

live a minute in such a place."

"Nonsense! nonsense!" interrupted his

listener; "I don't believe a word of it;

of the place of torment.

of my appointment.

position asked for."

our homes as a social amusement. Anecdote of Dr. Hume. Dr. Thomas Hume, in company with a friend, walked to the office of one of the Stroke of Policy.

morning newspapers, where the doctor The following conversation between well-known official and his friend took silently placed upon the counter an announcement of the death of some friend. place recently, in front of the Custom together with five shillings, the usual charge for the insertion of such advertise-"Where have you been?" ments. The clerk glanced at the paper, "To Washington to see the President, tossed it on one side, and said, gruffly, for the purpose of securing an appoint-Seven and six."

"Did you get the appointment?" "I have frequently," replied Hume had occasion to publish these simple "Well, since you are an official, I adnotices, and have never before been vise you to get a new stove pipe hat; if you and your friends can't afford the excharged more than five shillings." "Simple!" repeated the clerk without pense, I will lend you fifty cents to get

looking up, "he is universally beloved and deeply regretted! Seven and six." the corruscations ironed out of the shabby Hume produced the additional half Briton, a hill, or a Horace Greeley had crown, and laid it deliberately by the others, observing, as he did so, with the "Not a wrinkle, will I smooth away same solemnity of tone he had used throughout, "Congratulate yourself, sir, I will wear it as it is, and give it to my heirs as a rich legacy. It was the cause

out and decide on the ways and where

A Dreadful Cheat.

The expectant legatees were very demon-

was courted by more than one lady whose

early youth was passed.

bent on matrimony.

that this is an expense which your executors will never be put to." The cause of you appointment! How

The Dying Never Weep. It is a striking fact that the dying never

relation and immediately gave me the weep. The sobbing, the heart-breaking agony of the circle of friends around the "He thought you a relative, on account of your hat! How?" death-bed, ealls forth no responsive tears from the dying. Is it because he is in-sensible, and stiff in the chill of disso'ution? "Yes, he saw the dents in it."-St. Louis That cannot be, for he asks for his father's hand, as if to gain strength in the mortal struggle, and leans on the breast of his mother, sister, or brother, in still conscious A revival preacher says the toughest customer he ever came across in the pur-suit of his calling was a rough old fellow the loved ones, and with quivering lips suit of his calling was a rough old fellow in the valley of the Green Mountains, says: "Kiss me!" showing that the love which he has ever borne in his heart is "Oh! So that was what you were not agoing to tell Betsey Jane! Ain't you ashamed of yourself Nices and asked gravely; who approached him at the close of an "Did I understand you to say that hell as a lake of fire and brimstone" weeping. They are face to face with of the business do you like best?" "S. "Yes," said the divine, thinking that higher and holier things, with the Father tin' up shop and goin' to dinner' sir." he had at last succeeded in making an im- in heaven and his angels. There is no pression upon the hitherto obdurate heart, weeping in that blessed abode to which he is hastening

> There is only one objection to people who "mean well," and that is, they can never spare time to carry out their meaning.

"They will be prepared for it," said the A sermon in four words, on the vanity "Oh! prepared for it, will they?" exclaimed the anxious questioner, brighten- pockets.

From the New Orleans Times. The Bonnet Carre Crevasse.

The levee at Bonnet Carre is very high perhaps twelve feet or more—and exwere engaged in excavating for the cellar nds for several miles up and down at the same altitude. Standing on the brokduty I endeavored to put it to, and I duty I endeavored to endeavore to expose and the such and doverso fiction. It certain by it to end it appeared that the money had deocate, or a church dedication. It certain by gives one an uncomfortable feeling: is there any botter way?

Gossipy surmises are current in the congregation as to how much Brother A. will give, how much Brother A. will give, how much Brother B. ought to dever the did cover of the marvellous generally. Gossipy surmises are current in the excavation is being made through as seen as end attately in the same as a church dedication. It certain by fork to the what is it?" that has and is attracting great attention from our scientific savan as the in the New What I should be stated that I pursued the course I had adopted. en edge of the levee, one can gaze down upon the huge volume as it rushes down the country as fiercely as if in search of something upon which to satisfy its vengeance. From the village all life and light have fled, and the deserted A sudden movement of one of them to retreat into toward the door caused me to retreat into the room. I heard the bolt of their door the room. I heard the bolt of their door moved and supposing it was to unfasten covered the error, and no doubt was entered to retreat into the room. The bank had discovered the error, and no doubt was entered to retreat into the boundary of the boun the room. I heard the bolt of their door moved, and supposing it was to unfasten it, I hurried back to my own apartment and caught at the envelope, intending to hasten it out of sight. In my eagerness to grasp it, it fell tumbling with the wafered side uppermost, and opened!

The bank had dismember in your subscription your grand-father, or your beloved wife, or your beloved the trushing through the face to withstand the imputation, even with the apparently undisturbed wafered side uppermost, and opened!

The wafered side over to me. The bank had discovered the error, and no doubt was entained but that the missing money was exposed. There was exposed. There was exposed. There was exposed. There was exposed. The bowles of brick, leading into the bowels of the two was exposed. There was exposed. The wafer of brick, leading into the bowels of the carthing dear boy? says the auctioneer.

The wafers habee and was exposed. There was exposed. The was exposed. There was exposed. The bowels of brick after a brief examination, with some others who had been drawn to the spot, proceeded to make a thorough exploration.

ond view to convince the beholder that no mortal power can arrest the flow of water, but there is employed a large At first small stones were dropped in, but nothing was gained by this, the stones giving forth no sound indicating bottom. Failing in this, a clothes line was secured, and tying a hammer to one end it was is attributed the dreadful mishap, has evmoving some of the furniture against it.

I became convinced that as yet everything was safe, and yielding to a feeling of curiosity I drew the money from the curiosity I drew the curiosity I dre A CONFESSION.

A CONFESSION.

BY A VERY OLD MAN.

Most men would hesitate at telling such story of themselves. But I am conjuncted that it will afford a suggestion of the conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of the story of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of the story of the story of themselves. But I am conjunct of the story of th was lowered into the cavity, reaching the same depth as before, when it was drawn up quickly some eight feet and suddenly dropped. When it came in contact with any house was deep than the river, the flood will require many days to subside. In some places the water is twelve feet deep, reaching beyond the second story of many house. We are informed by a genportunity of others, and then the whole affair lags miserably. Exhausted by their efforts and frightened by the rapid dissolution of the audience, collectors are exhibit of the distribution of the audience, collectors are exhibit of the control of the second of the distribution of the sudience, collectors are exhibit of the control of the second of the control of the control of the second of the control of the control of the second of the control of the control

obstruction, a faint hollow sound theman residing near the flooded section If ancy gaping gossips have followed the subscription thus far only to lose their interest just as the blessed Savior is beginning to look for the "two mites that make a farthing," or the gift equal in value to "a cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple."

And now it is over. The gratified times, but with no other result. The hammer was then drawn up and a lightly lowered into the rope and slow-lay lowered into the hole. By this means it was discovered that the brick work extended downward about ten feet, and that from the point the cavity was formed to rise, several of the inhabitants beat, but, like the formal people of Pottswille, they disputed about the manner of placing it. While thus engaged the object of their solicitude was captured by parently about eight inches in diameter, for I was in debt, my family had increased, with my expenses. My wife lacked the with my expenses. My wife lacked the corrage to practice the self-denial which coverage to practice the self-denial which the self-denial w

the means by which the bricks were not a nine days sensation. placed in their position, when it was done Returning home late one night, jaded by a listless stroll through the town, I by a listless stroll through the free are not the congregation, and the next concerning the congregation, and the next congregation, and the congregation, and the next congregation is the congregation. ACTIVITY AND HEALTH.—Men who have laugh with men who are in earnest about on the ground. The fact we have given, ones to go crazy. It is the man of voluntary or compelled leisure, who mopes and pines, and thinks himself into the mod the following. A man went to Mr. Greeky, house or the grave. Motion is all nature's the other day, and told him he was des-Some years ago a book, by writers of high repute, was published in London, entitled "Seven Tales by Seven Authors," and the leading point in one of them was that a mercenary mother persuaded her work till life's latest hour, and that is the an eight page morning paper, and grow man who will live the longest, and live up with the country. to make a will, whose contents are at his to the most purpose. death duly bruited abroad, leaving each of

his daughters \$150,000, with the view, of THE CALIFORNIA OF TO-DAY .- The Over course, of attracting attention from men land Monthly offers the following pleasant pen-and-ink portrait of the Pacific-sloper A ruse, something like this, has lately been played at Nottingham, England. of the period: "The representative Cali-fornian is an ass. He is so absurdly thin-An eccentric old gentleman, unmarried, skinned that no one must poke at him and reputed to be very rich, recently with any thing harsher than a feather dusmade his will. He bequeathed £10,000 to ter, or he will go into a conniption the General Hospital, and a like sum to the Society for the Propagation of the climate, his soil, his crops, and his dog, but you must minutely and elaborately tive he left £1,000, and legacies to the disparage the dog, crop, soil and climate of every one else. If you do not he will choke you in his congenial fog, pelt you the earth." amount of £50 were numerous. The total amount bequeathed amounted to £45,000. with a fruitful clod, brain you with a strative in their thanks. Presents of mammouth sugar-beet, and bite your wine, game, and other good things were body with his dog." sent in profusion. The old gentleman

A MASTER OF CEREMONIES .- In one of A MASTER OF CEREMONIES.—In one of their gardens, would pray for the wind the Dutch churches in a rural village on to blow so that the perfume would be He died at the age of eighty-four a few | the Hudson, a good old man was acting in the capacity of master of ceremonies at the funeral of a highly-respected citizen. corpse of their departed friend, and in the oldest man now living in the town of the right-hand alley."

> A FRIEND IN NEED .- A Western lady writes to a noted editor on behalf of her husband: "Won't you," she says, "see if you can get him a situation as cashier in bank in New York ,or something of that sort. He is very quick at figures. If you can't get him that place, will you please get him one as conductor. I know you can do it. And if you can't get him a situation there won't you lend him \$3,000, so he can start a hat store here? He will pay you, and I will see that he

HUMAN PROGRESS .- "What have you sententious philosopher one day to Jenkins

The philosopher departed, and for the first time in his life—thought.

A rather elderly man adopted a very original way of proposing once in church. destiny." He passed to the young lady, the object

of his passion, his open prayer book, hav-ing marked the words of the marriage service-" Wilt thou take this man to be thy wedded husband?" Instantly she opened at another of the ancient canons, and handed back the book with this very appropriate sentence strongly underlined. "No woman may marry her grandfather.'

Well, Tom," said a blacksmith to his apprentice, you have been with me now three months, and have seen all the difthree months, and have seen all the different points in our trade. I wish to whistle? and let it be a religious one so I can use it on Sunday. give you your choice of work for awhile." Thank'ee, sir." "Well, now, what part of the business do you like best?" "Shut-

The Country Gentleman thinks that coal tar mixed with coarse sand or fine gravel | the reply. would make a good floor for a hog-pen, as it would be entirely unaffected by frost. The best time to mix it is in warm weather, and there should be nearly as much tar as sand.

ed never to take the nest egg when gatherof earthly possessions—Shrouds have no pockets.

Though men heart of helding the reins

Though men heart of helding the reins the reins which commenced at the head of the stairs dividing them. While the thoughts which I have related were passing through my mind, I heard voices in the other which I have kept two—for my honesty. I have ke

In the matter of steel rails Mr. Joy-as readers of his reports are aware—has "hastened slowly" in forming an opinion once for all either for or against. That

the result of his large investigations of the problem, both in its mechanical aspects, would be favorable to the use of steel rails, we have felt no doubt. Such is the fact. On the principle that what is worth doing at all in a matter of so great con-sequence to rapid and economical opera-tion, is worth doing well, Mr. Joy has decided on giving the improvement such proportions immediately, as will at once tell on the working of the line. There will be laid, this season, fifty-five miles of

From the Chicago Railway Review

Michigan Central Improvements --- 1871.

however, on this road, been no break in that admirable system of maintenance and operation under which it has so long

held a place in the leading rank. Of the work done in 1870 we gave a detailed ac-count in our annual review in December last. We now have the gratification to

announce very important improvements at once to be entered on upon the main

The vast expansion of this company's system of tributary roads during the past year may naturally have had the effect to divert the attention of some from the

steel rail. At the same time it has been decided to enter very largely this year on the work of double tracking.

Both—the laying of the steel rails and double-tracking—will be done on the eastern end. The entire section, between Grand Trunk Junction (three miles west of Detroit) and Ypsilanti, twenty-seven miles, will be under reconstruction, and one-half of it will be completed this sea-The addition of fifty miles of steel rails will give nearly unbroken steel track from Detroit to Jackson, seventy-six miles. It is along this portion of the line that the greater number of the important ranch lines recently built join the main

DAMAGES LONG DELAYED .- Dr. W. W. Allport, for many years a dentist in Chicago, while returning from Europe in October, 1868, a passenger on the steamer City of Paris, fell through an open hatchway and was seriously injured. The doctor brought suit in the Circuit Court of Cook County against the Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia Steamship Company et al., the owners of the City of Paris, to recover damages to recompense him for his injuries, and on Thursday, the 4th inst., a jury impanneled before Judge Rogers'after hearing the evidence, return ed a verdiet for \$30,000.

WE ARE JUDGED usually by our public accesses, by the esteem of distinguished persons. But the real test of character is the feeling of those before whom we play no part. If a man's children confide in him,—if all whom he employs at home and in his business feel that he is full of ssion to us forever.

It is a real blessing to have one in a family who is sensitive to the ludicrous. There re enough to reflect the sad side of life, and its irritable side, and its sober side. We need one or more to show the mirth that often trembles just below the surface of painful things. A real, impetuous laugh but only have caught the contagion of

law. Action is man's salvation, physical titute, he didn't even have a cent, and and mental; and yet nine out of ten are wanted to know what he should do. Horace wistfully looking forward to the coveted hour when they shall have leisure to do and then said: "I'll tell you what to do nothing-the very siren that has lured to You buy a ten-cylinder Hoe press, and death many a "successful" man. He go out to some station on the Pacific only is truly wise who lays himself out to Railroad, away from civilization, and start

> The Chicago Republican insists, that when Colfax retires to private life he is to enter upon the manufacture of Bessemer steel nursing bottles. He has been so long in Congress that he would feel disagreeable were there not something in the way of steal connected with his busi-

A youngster, while perusing a chapter directly. Not only must you praise his in Genesis, turning to his mother inquired if people in those days used to do sums on the groud. It was discovered that he had been reading the passage, "And the sons of men multiplied upon the face of

Henry Ward Beecher had a poor opinion of innate benevolence when he said, in a recent sermon, that "most men, if they had a hundred magnolias blooming in wafted straight into their own houses."

There is a great deal of theology in the As is customary on such occasions, he inidea of the little girl who wished she could vited the assembled mourners to view the be good without obeying her grandmother. She said it was easy euough to read books the following language: "all can now have the pleasure of looking at the last remains of grandmother.

A Frenchman stopping at a tavern asked Pass up the broad aisle and down ht-hand alley."

A French III of Jacob. "There is no such person here," said the landlord. "Tis not a person I want, sare, but the beer warmed with de poker." 'Well," answered mine host, "that is flip." "Ah, yes, sare, you are in de right, mean Philip. Among the articles on exhibition at the Tennessee Industrial Exposition, at Nash-

> propelled by springs. A car is being constructed to test the invention on the Nashville street railroad. The Buffalo Courier says that it would

> ville, is a miniature street railroad car

not be surprised if Chicago should presently salt Lake Michigan, in order to create the illusion that that inland city is actually a seaport town. "Grandma," said a shrewd child, "do

Jenkins' reply was clear and decisive:

"I've produced seven boys and two girls sir."

The ablease of the decisive:

you want some candy?" "Yes, dear, I should like some," "Then if you'll buy some, I'll give you half," said Dolly.

A young lady while on her way to be married, was run over and killed. A confirmed old maid savagely remarked : "She has avoided a more lingering and horrible

A Chicago merchant advertised a "boy wanted," and before he got down town his clerk met him breathless, and told him his wife had twin boys. Oh, it pays to adver-

"What did the Israelites do after they crossed the Red Sea?" asked a superintend ent of a Sunday-school. They dried their-

selves!" said a little girl. A lady, on leaving home, was thus ad-

"My dear." asked John, on observing new striped hose on his only heir, "why have you made barber's poles of Earnest's legs? "Because he's a little shaver," was

A mile or two from town a pedestrian net a boy on horseback, crying with cold. Why don't you get down and lead him? That's the way to keep warm." "No," said the boy; "it's a b-b-borrowed horse, and I'll ride him if I freeze."

" Now, my little boys and girls," said a teacher, " I want you to be very quiet - so quiet that you can hear a pin drop,

it would betray the suspicion which I now positively entertained, of evil intentions on the part of my entertainer, who had East Side of River, quitted the room as noiselessly as he had entered; I imagined a great many ways in which he could have become acquaint-PARMERS ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED ed with the cause of my journey, and came rapidly to the conclusion that my employers' funds were in danger. That they were actually so, became evident before the night had passed. I recalled the man's countenance vividly to my recollection, and examined from memory his the character with which I had to deal.

H. RANDOLPH WHITE, M. D. DENTISTS.

with our firm during my early connec-tion with it, and who had failed through the dishonesty of friends whom he had Nitrous Oxide Gas constantly on hand,

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

The Crisis and Peril. Now, I believe that unless President Grant has made up his mind to stretch quiries, we state the following facts: pellion of assassins by court-martial he will including nearly all that of the States exact words of the Senatorial counsellor the Federal Union, and is known as the who stands nearest to the right hand of public domain. the President. I am only repeating what | 2. While much of this domain is sterile whose closeness to the President renders being the very best of authority, confessed to me, with his own lips, supported as it was by the concurrent testimony of half a dozen of his assistants. If the Congress had a lightness which prove quite productive when reclaimed by irrigation.

3. As a general rule, any part of this domain not already granted to be one of the pennsylvania Central road, preferred

his power into the center of the Southern live states, and control their internal affairs on it for five years. He has to pay for live military force the President cannot be on it for five years. He has to pay for answer to a fire alarm, and, hastening to four horses. by military force, the President cannot be renominated or the Republican President cannot be taken on it for five years. He has to pay for the papers and legal formalities required, about \$20,000 per to be issued in the sum of \$20,000 per to be issued in the Pennsylvania Central mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be issued in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be issued in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be issued in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be issued in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. Then the bonds of the company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be included in the sum of \$20,000 per mile. The company are to be

It is important for the country to know | homestead. ous as those which surrounded Jefferson. tance on either side of the projected rail-For as then a new Constitution was road. in perverting the Constitution.

in he resides. Then follow three classes acre.
of prohibitions addressed to a State. The 8. The railroad companies generally that no State shall enter into any treaty, or coin money, or emit bills of credit, or grant any title of nobility, or, without the or invalidating his own.

been invariably held that these prohibi-tions upon the State were to be enforced lie lands proportioned to its representathe Judiciary act of 1789, which gives the Supreme Court jurisdiction of a case involving the repugnancy of a State law to the Federal Constitution. It was against somewhat lower. A warrant or scrip calleral Government to regulate to that exinto the States and directly enforce all

prive any person of life, liberty, or property; or conspire to exclude persons from the equal protection of the laws, then the States are practically blotted out of existence, whenever the Federal government chooses to stretch forth the arm of power of which Mr. Wendell Phillips When the Ku-Klux bill was under dis-

cussion in the House, Mr. Garfield (Refirst draft of an amendment, as originally reported by Mr. Bingham, which did say, in so many words, that "Congress shall have power to make all laws which shall Railrea "be necessary and proper to secure to the "citizens of each State all the privileges and immunities of citizens in the several sition was so sternly denounced in the Hsuse, by Republicans as well as Democrats, that it never was brought to a vote in either body. The chief ground of ob-Congress to do what it has attempted under the present Ku-Klux law. Subsefirst sentence, and it will be perceived that there is excluded therefrom the objectionable features of the original amendment. It does not authorize Congress to do the things for which the first amendment was denounced. But now Congress, in the furtherance of a political scheme, both in Congress and before the people.

broadly the purpose of the Republican majority in Congress, under this amendment, to utterly destroy the State Governments, let him read the speeches of Messrs. Shellabarger and Bingham in the House, especially the latter, and the House, especially the latter, and the latter and t House, especially the latter, and the speeches of Edmunds and Carpenter in the Senate. The opinions attered by these prominent men in the Republican party on that occasion ought to be circulated throughout the country by Democrats, in order that the people may see crats, in order that the people may see within the speeches of Edmunds and Carpenter in to the Council Monday evening. It is very full and explicit. From it, we learn that 38,663 feet of pipe of all dimensions have been laid in this city, or seven miles and 1,703 feet. There are sixty hydrants in all, and 26 stop gates. There are on hand 12,924 feet of pipe of all sizes, or 2 miles and 2,364 feet, with 15 hydrants and other property. The number of estable property is a few moments so change their character their enterprise? We guess not.

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The eight and a half months they have been \$4,488.35.

During that time, the quantity of water pumped was 87,411,328 gallons—Jackson other notables or nobodies weekly inter
with the goings out and comings in of the City Council D. B. HIBBARD, Horse Dealer, &c. other notables or nobodies weekly inter
sociation. ist, but the underlying principle thereof which opens wide the gate to let Congress Utilizen.

Jackson viewed by some penny-a-liner? make and administer criminal and property laws in every State of the Union.

A FAIR WAY TO GAIN A SUIT .- A Washington attorney is about to bring, it is said, three suits into the Supreme Court of the United States, in behalf of the women who sigh for suffrage. His best in his paper: course is, viz: to bring one of his suits, get a descision thereon, find how many got a descision thereon, find how many judges are needed to give him a majority and then get the requisite number of additional judges appointed. We might oite a recent precedent for such a course.

I was much encouraged for my race and party. But a sot of men have now got hold of it who are bringing disgrace upon it and running it for their own benefit. In no State of the Union is the Republican party started out well. I was much encouraged for my race and the charges of extravagance and corruption made before the election.

Stable.

C. C. POND, Broker and Stock Dealer.

AND ONE HUNDRED OTHERS.

The Michigan Farmer has this compli-

Settling on Public Lands.

In general answer to many special inthe long arm of his power into the center of the rebel States and strangle this re- ed, uncultivated soil of the United States never have a Republican spacessor, and Nebraska, Nevada and Oregon, as also of when I say that I am only repeating the all the Territories, is still the property of HOW OUR RATLEOAD MAY BE BUILT.

he man whose opportunities are the rocky, mountainous, and thus unfit for argest to investigate and whose political cultivation, a large proportion is fertile ohio, Toledo and Michigan, and connecting the keenest to discover, and and excellent, including thousands of ing roads, are: those closeness to the President renders square miles which, being treeless and

that measure of power which he has to-day, and left us to meet the fourth day of December as we stood on the first day of March, there never would have been a garded as holding it by pre-emption. He expenditure; and at the same time com-Republican successor to General Grant in is of course liable to be, but seldom is, mon stock to the Pennsylvania Central,—

that a Republican Congress has done this | 5. Congress has from time to time made

act is allowed but eighty, instead of the

In its first part it makes each person born The alternate sections reserved by the

jurisdiction the equal protection of the either of the government or of the raillaws. These prohibitions are, in legal effect, precisely similar to those contained in the tenth section of the Constituer requirements, gives an instant and pertion, which declares, among other things, feet title, and enables the owner to sell

consent of Congress, keep troops or ships of war in time of peace.

10. College scrip is extensively used in purchasing by those who wish to econoter and go to work? Until the recent Ku-Klux law it has mize. Congress, ten years or more ago this section that Mr. Calhoun levelled ing for a quarter-section will buy one his batteries, because it enabled the Fed- hundred and sixty acres; but it will not tent the legislation of the States, and to sections along a line of railroad. Of tion of the jury panel. In these days of say whether or not such legislation was these reserved sections one hundred and costly law, counties are scarce that can offensive to the Constitution of the United sixty acres can be bought in one tract States. But the propriety and necessity with two hundred dollars in cash and one of the section has been affirmed over and one-hundred and sixty acre warrant or one-hundred and sixty acres can be bought in one tract afford two county seats, two courts, etc. over again by judicial tribunals and by scrip. With this exception pre-emptors public opinion. Under this section, if a can always use college scrip in paying for easy to predict that the county at large State undertook by law to do one of the government (not railroad company's) prohibited things, the Supreme Court lands; but speculators who buy or hold pronounce a law to that effect null and scrip in large quantities are not allowed wreathed as victor. void. But now the last Congress has de- to locate more than three sections (or clared that the fifth section of the four-teenth amendment, which authorizes Congress "by appropriate legislation to olizing of large tracts by means of scrip.

11. No one can legally locate, whether

not necessarily a regular quarter of some designated section, but may be made up

regulations governing the acquisition of publican) demonstrated that under the furteenth amendment Congress has no such power. He called attention to the stand them. We trust this compilation clude it from their bill of fare. to us whereto we are unable to give

Railread Combination. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16th. Papers are being drawn up here to-day States, and to all persons in the several securing the most extensive and powerful railroad combination ever attempted in the world. It includes the Pennsylvania For Regents of the University—Central and connections from the sea-Ogden, Utah, and on this side the California Pacific (not the Central Pacific, but extended north to Goose Lake, Oregon, and connecting with the Oregon Railroad quently Mr. Thaddeus Stevens introduced and of the first section of the fourteenth Sound, thence to Christmas Lake, thence a majority over WM. M. FERRY of 5,481. amendment as it now stands, except the eastward along the south side of Snake River in Southern Idaho to Point Evertt. connecting with the Union Pacific at or eastward of Ogden. This route will avoid ing been secured in Europe for the entire If any one thinks that we state too with all the force that can be placed upon is no doubt competent for it to censure

THE WATER WORKS REPORT .- The re-

can party in such odium as in South determined to let the law take its course, and neither respite nor commute the sentence of Ruloff, the Binghampton murtence of Ruloff, the

# The Itlichigan Argus

ANN ARROR.

The conditions on which the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company aids the Toledo and Woodville, the Baltimore,

The local companies furnish right of holders to the aggregate amount of the with a vengeance. He expenditure; and at the same time comthe White House.—Wendell Phillps's speech.

In other words, unless Congress gives
Grant power to stretch the long arm of his power into the center of the Southern

A The government profiers a quarter section (160 acres) to any one who settles upon a tract to which no adverse title or the reafter full and absolute control of the take, and with the proceeds iron, stock,

Where is our Jefferson.

We need not recite here the text of the first section of the fourteenth amendment.

The general price of the public lands the generous privilege conferred upon the preferred stock of being exchanged for the preferred stock of t common stock at any time. And the

amendment distinctly declares that "no charge more for their alternate sections; but, as the government's land is held at things. It shall neither make a law which abridges the privileges or immuni- be acquired by settlement for less than and purchased and paid for its ties, ties of citizens of the United States, nor \$20, the government's sections are likely \$20,000 per mile will more than build the Washington. And this after her mother's shall it deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor shall it deny to any person within its who have means should buy their lands who have means should buy their lands who have means should buy their lands or running. If the company can raise partner, "Col." Blood. enough to make the road-bed it will meet getting the iron, and completing the same convention. work; and at a saving of the common stock and control given away under the take this common sense view of the mat-

to that city; and the other at St. Clair,

- Wouldn't it be better to get MACE

opening of the Great Western Railway,of two eighties or four forties forming one WE saw men lying drunk both under and compact body, though these were parts of on the dinner tables,—or who care for the different quarter-sections technically con- morals and good name of the city, should

> THE result of the recent election in this State is at last officially announced, and may be condensed as follows:

For Justice of the Supreme Court-For J. V. Campbell, Rep.,
"D. D. Hughes, Dem.,
"A. Williams, Prohibition,

WILDER S. FOSTER, Republican candithe Vallejo opposition line), which will be date for Congress in the Fourth district, to fill vacancy caused by the promotion

170,357

THE Senate has not yet, so far as the public is advised, progressed very far in considering the pending treaty. In fact, the Atlantic to the Pacific, independent vestigation of the premature publication of the Central Pacific, and will be con-structed immediately, all the capital hav-York dailies. If a Senator, officer of the work. No subsidies are asked. Work Senate or employe of that body, has viowill be commenced within two months lated its rules and disclosed its secrets, it is no doubt competent for it to censure be relied on as substantially correct.

It is no to public here yet, but may be relied on as substantially correct.

It is no doubt competent for it to censure or administer punishment: that is if it can spot the guilty party. But further dorse him as a reformer of more than can spot the guilty party. But further than that, what does it propose to do

Rev. "Daddy" Cain, the negro editor of the Missionary Record, published at Charleston, S. C., repudiates the Radical party. "Daddy" is a powerful leader among his people in the State. He says in his paper:

IN Gov. JEWELL'S—J., you know, was elected Governor of Connecticut, by affidavit—recent inaugural message he gives the preceding administration, headed by Gov. English, Democrat, credit for relative to the preceding administration of the State. He says in his paper: ducing the State debt during the last H. VANDERCOOK, Member Country ducing the State debt during the last CHAS MESSERAL, City Marshal. The Republican party started out well. year, \$700,000. That is sufficient answer JESSE HURD, Owner of Track.

THE city of Flint, and we may say the ty. State, has met with a serious loss in the | The poor Indians are becoming civilsudden death of Hon. WM. M. FENTON. ized. Five of the wives of Cut-over-the Col. F., being Chief Engineer of the Fire top, chief of a Kansas tribe, have applied for divorce. his post of duty, ran against a hitching four horses. post, the upper end striking him in the A Boston woman was sentenced to the bowels. He succeeded in getting to his House of Correction for six months, last and the motive therefor. It is equally important for the people, North as well as South, to know how it has been done, and to feel that by the act the country is confronted with a crisis and peril as serious as those which surrounded lefters and in operations of the road are to be appropriated: 1st. To paying running expenses and making repairs; 2d. To paypenses and making repairs; 2d. To pay- four hours. Col. FENTON had served his achieve 100 years of age in June. The ing interest on the bonds, and provide a county in the Legislature and in other boy traveled all the way alone, though launched, so now new amendments are put in operation. The Republicans of to-day are as fatally bent on perverting those amendments as were the Federalists.

6. The alternate sections reserved by the government are doubled in price; and he who settles on these and proceeds to acquire a home under the Homestead to acquire a home under t ceed 7 per cent; and, 4th. To paying the he leaves a host of friends throughout be redeemed the coming year. Discord same per cent. on the common stock; with the State whose sympathies are given to and strife among the stockholders is said

VICKY WOODHULL was a leading star or naturalized in this country a citizen of the United States and of the State wherethe United States and of the State whereare held at double price, or \$2.50 per same aid is promised to the Teledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, at New York; and proclaimed a new re-Now, when our company has prepar- bellion, to which that of the South was

- Mrs. GARDINER and Mrs. STEBBINS, with no difficulty in negotiating its bonds, of Detroit, were elected delegates to the

CAMERON-that's the man who succeeded SUMNER at the head of the Foreign contract offered us. Will not the directors Relations Committee of the Senate—is reported as saying to the American members of the Joint High Commision, who Ur in St. Clair county the people are were priming him for the special session : enjoying the luxury of a double-headed "There is one thing I don't quite underby the judicial power, for which ample tion in that body, in aid of education in warrant is in the twenty-fifth section of agriculture and the useful arts. College day, the day of opening, the term. The ment of the Alabama claims I can't day, the day of opening the term. The ment of the Alabama claims, I can't

REPORT has it that Senator CARPENTER was serenaded on his recent arrival home from Washington, that he declined to make a speech, but assured his friends that "he had something in his house they would like better-whisky and water.' CARPENTER is not a Democrat, but is a bell-wether in the party of great moral

Prof. Magner and the Horse.

The great increase of railroads has not lessened the usefulness of or demand for the DETROIT has determined, by the joint friend,-and he will not soon go out of action of the Council and a citizen's meet- fashion in this vicinity, at least not until the prohibitions contained therein.

It will be observed that the fourteenth amendment is very comprehensive. If Congress can authorize the Federal courts.

with cash or scrip, a quarter-section actually in the possession, by legel occubuliding doing great credit to the "City and Northern Railroad, and when, oh when, will that be? It is therefore desiration of the Straits"—by a grand Fourth of when, will that be? ing, to inaugurate its new City Hall-a the completion of the Toledo. Ann Arbor building doing great credit to the "City and Northern Rallroad, and when, oh Congress can authorize the Federal courts he has not paid and does not mean to pay July celebration. A prominent discusand the Federal Executive to go inside the States and punish persons who either to the alternate sections granted to railabridge the privileges or immunities of roads, which do not recognize pre-empthe citizens of the United States; or debanquet. Those who remember the dis- the stable, in sickness as well as in health.

12. A quarter-section of public lands is graceful scenes at the celebration of the We shall, then, do every reader who vote NO. Enough of the "critter" can a course of instruction in our city or Such is the substance of the laws and be got outside by those who must have it, Wednesday next, continuing one week. public lands by individuals, as we under- and the banquet committee should ex- Prof. Magner has with him ninz beautiful horses, pupils of his educating and train ing, which will serve as living illustrations of his system. He has recently visited Adrian, Jackson, and other cities in our State, and is spoken of by the press, and by well-known citizens who have attended

upon his lectures, as follows:

The Adrian Times says: "He has created a genuine furore among all interested in horses in this city, and his of country, persons having attended his classes from over twenty miles distant. classes from over twenty miles distant, He has succeeded in subduting and rendering perfectly tractable some horses who have resisted all previous efforts of horse breakers and others to reduce them to submission, and his wonderful nower over these south eighty seven degrees thirty minutes east, three chims to he had a like wonderful nower over these south eighty seven degrees thirty minutes there chains to the place of beginning: Also a mile Labourge city-late one-hundreains acres of non-hundreains acres horses excites the most astoulanment from those best posted in equine care and treat-ment, and the exhibitions of the trained stud of horses which he owns and carries with him are equal in interest to the cordial endorsements. The press of Toledo, which place he visited before coming here. good words are echoed by his numerous

From Jackson, Prof. MAGNER brings the tollowing endorsement :

ordinary merit. We have seen him take horses of the wildest and most vicious

D. J. ROBISON, Prop's, Hibbard A. V. PANTLAND, House.

The Michigan Farmer has this compli-

mentary notice of him . On Monday morning a railroad train and corrupt. Good men have been thrust aside to make room for plunderers. Many of the so-called carpet-baggers among us and fifty-eight minutes, which is considered remarkable time for Kentuck railroad.

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tion it was given out, "officially," that plan is ingenious and effective. We saw him effectually cure one of the very worst President GRANT had abandoned San halter breakers in Jackson, the property of Domingo, and that annexation was not a certain physician of that place, and also to be pressed. But now come advices subdue a horse which the owner claimed had never allowed itself to be put in a sin FRIDAY MORNING. MAY 19. 18:1
from San Domingo, that Baezhas received a letter from President Grant directly assuring him that annexation is not assuring him that annexation is not subduling kicking cows, and making them onlet at the milking pail, is such that any dead, but only sleeps. We didn't know man of common sense can apply it. There that custom warranted the President in are several principles which he introduces communicating with foreign powers except through ministers, embassadors, etc., they are effective, and any man who is used but it seems that custom has changed, and Grant is cheek-by-jowl with BAEZ, promising what the Senate is known to have the oral instruction demonstrated to repudiate, and, also, what is obnoxious to the learner by the practice in the arena. Pennsylvania Central road, preferred a large majority of the people of the the information we gained, for five times Pennsylvania Central road, preferred stock is to be issued to the local stock- country. That is having "no policy," the amount of the lecture fee, and we take pleasure in calling attention to the service that Prof Magner is doing to the communi

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In the matter of the estate of Anthony El
ceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursua
an order granted to the undersigned, adminis
of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Jus
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Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor in the
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Local and Other Brevities. Dry-the weather. Yesterday-Ascension Day. rare specimens. As all the boys-old and Nearly up-the basement walls of

New time table last Monday-see corded card. See revised card of N. Arksey, car-The May term of the Circuit Court

open on Monday next Active work has commenced on the district, north side of the square. Sheep-shearing has commenced. BACH AREL have bought a few clips of wool Dr. HAVEN was in town on Wednes-

The second floor timbers are being on to the central school building addi

en route homeward from a trip to the

-700 feet down, and still boring; for "bottom dollar" of the city appropria n-that's all. -The Forest City Club, of Cleveland, is

made play the University nine; probably from Auction, for \$10, worth double m the fair grounds. There was a sharp frost yesterday

orning, injuring, report says, strawberries nd other small fruits. Mr Joun PERKINS, of Cieveland, Ohio, ormer resident of our city, is among his

friends here, -for his bealth. J. W. MAYNARD left for New York estay evening; his second trip down saring. This means business. Com. McKinstry, of the U. S. Navy, s in our city a few days ago While

ting sailing orders the Commodore is ting Detroit his home. -That "hefty " fire bell has been taken on from its place in the tower, and shipto some place to this itemizer unknown.

didn't "soot." What nextly? A postoffice detective reports small sounts of money missing at several offices his State, Ann Arbor among the num-So says a Detroit exchange.

The Unicersity Chronicle thinks capi-The only reliable and harmless remedy for removing Brown Discolorations from the skin. of little use, or uses them but little. For Pimply Eruptions, Black Heads, Blotched lowever, always sails in on its own Disfigurations on the face, use Perry's Comedone & methusly: "THE CHRONICLE." Pimple Remedy. -Rev. N S. Burrov, late pastor of the Prepared only by Dr. B. C. Perry, Dermatologist

aplist Church of this city, now of Daven- 49 Bond Street, New York. Sold by druggists eve ort, lowa, has been back this week, look- rywhere. - People having house-plants which

her desire to keep should be careful about ing them out nights, for there have been e or two instances, recently, of their dis--D. M. FINLEY, Drain Commissioner

t, has entered on duty. He works, at The above classes should make application to the sent, under the old law, the new one not dog effect until 90 days after the adjournnt of the Legislature.

-A correspondent in the last Courier es for one of the "city dads," for licen-VAN AMBURGH'S menagerie -for \$5 "tickets for the aldermen and memm of the school board."

-Mr. H. W. Rogers, of Buffalo, N. Y. trailred lawyer, we believe,-has purused the fine property of WM. M. SINam, on Huron street, and will soon take his residence in our city.

-Instructor HARRINGTON, of the Uni nity, has been appointed to a position the Coast Survey, and detailed for duty the Alentian Islands, off and a part of Alaska purchase. He has been given re of absence, probably for two years. -By the new time table of the Central fload, put in operation on Monday last, through and fast freight trains east bound come over the " Air Line" M Niles to Jackson, The same trains

ing westward go over the old line.

The pesky potato bugs are reported working lively among the tomatoes. is green, garter snakes, and buck wheat the recommended specifics. The one sens" and kills them, the other eats um, and the third drives them away to meneighbor's green fields or garden spot. -The thirty-first annual convention of the Chi Psi fraternity is to be held with Alpha Epstlon chapter, on the 29th and thinst. Public exercises in the M. E. burch, Tuesday evening, the 30th. Ora-W-Hon. W. P. PRENTICE, of New York; Post-Rev. C. D. HELMER, of Chicago. he card of invitation is very beautifully

way. Its members are HENRI APPY. linist: NELLIE FREEMAN, prima donna; X. MACDONALD, late with OLE BULL and FRED. KENYON JONES, planist and con octor. The press criticisms warrant us suggesting a rich treat in store for our sic loving citizens.

We are indebted to J. J. PARSHALL, late ounty Drainage Commissioner, for the lowing statement of the amount of ditch ares levied in the several towns of this unty, for the two years ending May 1st,

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NEW YORK, May 16. Heavy imports of foreign goods, and a consequheavy drain of specie to meet foreign exchange balan-ces, have stimulated the gold premium, which closes to-day at 111%, with prospects of a further advan The Appy Concert Troupe is coming The shipments of coin last week reached nearly \$3,000, Sterling exchange to-day reached 110%, the highest for a long time past. The dry goods marke is inactive, and prices of all cotton goods steady, ex have varied but slightly during the week, and close the with Papera Rosa, baritone; strong, especially for winter wheat. The stock of

strong, especially for winter wheat. The stock of wheat now in hand is largely composed of western spring, much of which is unsound and unsalable. While, therefore, this class of wheat is a shade lower, winter grades are 182°c higher than at last report. The Liverpool market is again on the advance, having improved 162°d on the week. The stocks in British ports are but moderate, and the crop prospects there not favorable, so that the wants of Great Britain during the summer and fall are likely to be considerable. Corn and Oats each improve on the week 162°c. Prime medium Beaus are scarce, and there is a good demand for small lots. Fair to good, crop of 187°c, are quotable at \$1.60°2. In butter, western tubs sell well when in good color and properly seasoned. Only the best makes, however, are salable. White and streaked go only as grease, but really good yellow would meet a fine inquiry. Michigan tubs, good to prime, are quotable at \$26.27c. Some remarks have heretofore been made as to the style of butter packages. Open packages of good butter, where they can be got on to the market in good order, are always in demand for the local trade at outside prices, but these should not be used except upon a certainty, first of good quality, and second of their arrival in good condition. Stock that must take its chance for shipment to all quarters, is best in secure packages.

Dernoir, May 17th.

The week thus far has shown quite a revival in the wheat market, some grades being 4656 better than at the close of last week. New York dispatches received to-day report a firmer market, and there seems a general advance at all points. Extra white wheat, sold to-day at \$1.53, Treadwell at \$1.49, and amber at \$1.46. Corn is firm but unchanged at \$3.66. Outs firm and unchanged at 55.65½ for mixed State, and 56 for white. Beans are somewhat more inquired for. Sales of medium State are reported at \$1.35.61.50. City hand picked are of course higher. Butter is in more free supply, and good to choice now is the only grade that is quotable. The general average is 10.20, with 21 sometimes obtained. There is still a plentiful supply of common and inferior, that brings all prices when it brings any. Cheese, still firm at 17.618c for shoice factory, and 13.615 for common. Eggs, steady at 12½.6136. Hops, 4.66c., without sales. Maple Sugar, not much inquired for, and is quotable at 12.613. Potatoes have ruled quite strong, but are a shade weaker to-dny. Quotable at 90.295 per bushel, and 2.8062.30 per bbl. Tallow, 7.67½.

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laying the flat side down. They may be The barrels are then to be moved to a dry other; then cover about three inches deep with a light rich compost made of fine sand and fine manure, equal parts each.
When the sprouts push above the ground of the secret of their preservation. Water occasionally with warm water; keep the bed warm at night, and on fine ground 49 by 100 feet, I gathered 43 1-2 lays give them air and sunshine to render them hardy. When ready to set, the prouts may be pulled off, by pulling a tle sloping and a jerk, or the potato may be lifted out and the best plants selected, rather a narrow escape; but the jury and the potato be carefully returned to found him "Not guilty." Whereupon the hot bed. A bushel of seed will produce from three to five thousand plants, and every thousand plants which are set should produce twenty to forty bushels of ever you come before me again, I'll be potatoes. In the vicinity of New York
City they produce at the rate of three caution (surety) that you'll be hanged. hundred to four hundred bushels per according to the season and care in as I am na ungrateful, I beg to give your cultivating. If sashes are not at hand to lordship a piece of advice in return. cover hot beds, boards will do to cover in Never be eaution for any-body, for the wet weather and at nights, giving the beds the benefit of the light and sun on warm, dry days. The potatoes should be damp and not wet till above ground; then to promote growth use quite warm water, and to retard them, if too forward,

PLANTING.
A warm, sandy loam is best, but any dry warm land will do. Mark spaces hree or four feet apart, merely marking the raw ground for the rows, which should run north and south. On the marks deposit fine horse manure with a fork or novel; make the ground fine between the rows, turn up the earth with a plough, shovel or spade from each side over the manure, form a ridge about twelve inches th, and finish the ridge with a rake e base of the ridge, which should be a foot or more in width, should not be disturbed. (The bottom must be hard.) The op of the ridge, when finished, should be should be set as soon as all danger from frost is past. The ground, either for hills or rows, can be prepared in April, or early in May, when in good condition to work, and be ready for the plants from the middle to the end of May. When ground is prepared in advance, which is a good plan, the hills or ridges can be left sharp es when ready to set the plants. This freshens the ground to receive them. Plenty of good fine rotted horse manure not hurt them, but ensures a good crop.

Hills are preferable to rows at the north for family use. The sun warms the ground better, and therefore the potatoes are sweeter, but it is less labor to cross them is a superior of the sun warms the ground better. The sun warms the ground better, and therefore the potatoes are sweeter, but it is less labor to cross them is getting, at last,

them in rows. For hill planting, deposit shovel full of fine old horse manure on ndug ground three or four feet apart ; fork the ground finely around it, raising the earth up over the manure fully a foot high. It is now ready for the plant—only one plant to a hill; set well down in the center into an opening made with the Sweet potatoes can be grown to order-

g, thin and tasteless if planted on ground, or medium in length kness by ordinary ploughing, or ort and chubby—the most desirable orm, and that which commands the best rice in market by fifty cents per barrel. To secure the desired form it is necessary to have the ground hard at the bottom of hills or ridges, and soft at the sides. This ensures fine formed potatoes. This is the secret of successful culture. Hard round at the base is necessary to keep e potatoes from going down deep an growing long and thin. To secure soft ground at the sides to permit them to swell out, thus securing well-formed chubby potatoes, remember this—that ground twice moved does not bake. CULTURE.

After the plants are set, they require no attention until they begin to grow, say when ten or twelve inches long. Then with a spading fork throw down the hill, eaving the plant standing on a mound ith barely sufficient earth to hold it upno matter if the rootlets are exposed. Make the earth fine, and immediately rake it up into a nice conical hill. As the nd the top of the hills; keep the and free from weeds, and it will soon e entirely covered with the vines. There no need of lifting the vines more than of the ridges, or to wind them around hills. Pull them out lengthwise on rake-(a east-steel rake, with no ore than eight teeth, is a far better imlement to dress ground than the common orn hoe) - and keeping the vines on the ridge allows the sun to warm the ground and greatly promotes their growth. Raking up the sides and between the hills destroys the weeds effectually.

PLANTING ON RIDGES. When intending to plant on ridges, se short wooden teeth in a light head, four or five feet long, or use a light rotary marker that will mark spaces fifteen inches apart. Run it over the ridge. Let a boy drop the plants at the marked or a boy can drop them on the by a setter with a mason's or garden ast the trowel well down, a little slo g, lift the earth up a little, slip the ant under the trowel, and let the earth rop back. With the same hand that set press the earth well to the nt; the length of the trowel being the tance from plant to plant, but not less in a foot apart, and fifteen or sixteen ches is better. Should the weather b ary and hot, set them in the afternoon; et the plants be dropped from a pail coning water, to cover at least the roots s plan enables one to set a great num plants in a short time with little If the hot sun wilts them down the day after setting, they will all be as appright as a "Georgia major" after the

AFTER TREATMENT. nt have grown ten or twelve inches in tention. dry weather, when the ground works well, run a plough on each side of the plants as close as possible, throwing the earth from the plants, and leaving them standing in a thin ridge of ground. With a fork or rake knock out the earth between the rake knock out the careful between the rake the control of the rake the control of the rake yeen the plants. This can be done rap-ly. Each plant will then stand in a mound. This process cleans them in, and the ridges reformed and ressed up by a rake nicely around the dants. The cast steel eight tooth rake do it nicely and quickly. Run a nall harrow or cultivator, or draw a plank with long nails between the rows, o kill weeds, until the vines cover the a barefoot bey should pass through and pull them by hand. Weeds must not be permitted to grow, as the potatoes want all the sun they can get. There is no need of lifting them on the ridges more

than two or three times; after that let them cover the ground, and don't dis-

For early use, feel in the ridges, and It is not known how far north sweet obtatoes can be grown with success, but ertainly north of New York City, in and southern expressions. Much sandy soils and southern exposures. Much of the sandy and almost worthless land in Connecticut, near New Haven, and the fine sandy loam land of Long Island, of long island, and land of Long Island, of long island, of long island, and land of Long Island, connecticut, near New Haven, and the fine sandy loam land of Long Island, should be made to produce millions of bashels annually. The value of this crop for fattening stock and hogs, without the labor and expense of cooking, and for stock in autumn, has been enformed by the readily eaten by the raising the potatoes; lift them by the raising the potatoes; lift them by the raising the whours they will be ready to pack. Prepare plenty of dry, cut or very short straw (old straw is preferable), and take straw and barrels or boxes to the field. as readily as clover.

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Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS, default has been made in the of a certain mortgage, made and expaniel Long, Jr., on the twenty-third day of

The following so the north; on the east by the atholic Cemetery; on the south by the Chubb road in the west by lands recently occupied by Mrs. Silk eing eight rods in front and ten rods deep.

Ann Arbor, April 11th, 1871.

JOHN McCORMICK, Mortgagee.

O. HAWKINS, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Ann Arbor, April 24, 1871.

JOHN JACOB FIEGEL, Mortgagee. D. CRAMER, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1319td

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Norman Bates, of the township of Sharon, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Hosea Eaton, of said county of Washtenaw, on the first day of January, A. D. 1866,

April 4th, 1871.

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feet from the northwest corner of said lot number two, and running thence eastwardly across said lot to a point in the cast line of said lot at the distance of 40 feet from the northeast corner of said lot number two, thence running southerly by the cast line of said let to the southeast corner thereof, thence west by the south line of said lot to Spring street, thence north by the west line of said lot to Spring street, thence north by the west line of said lot to the place of beginning, the same being situated in that part of said city of Ann Arbor known as Felch's addition, a plat of which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county, in liber 48 of deeds, on puge 140, and the said premises are hereby conveyed subject to all rights and privileges which belong to the proprietors of the mill race which runs along the cast border of said premises.

Dated, March 22d, 1871.

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Foreclosure of Mortgage.

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 mineteenth day of April, A. D. 1859, 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 603, and assigned to Honorah Morse, September 22, A. D. 1862, by deed of assignment recorded in said Register's office, in said liber No. 23, at page 604, 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 instituted at law to recover the debt remaining secured by such mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of two hundred and four dollars and seventy-eight cents being now claimed to be due thereon: Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the mortgage of premises known and described as being in Brown & Fuller's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, and commencing in the northerly line of Broadway, eighteen feet two and 4wo fifth inches southwesterly from the corner of Brown street and Bondway, and running thence northerly and parallel with Broadway nineteen feet and a half, thence southensterly and parallel with Broadway, thence on the line of Broadway to the place of beginning. Also the undivided half of the following described land: Commencing in the southwesterly line of Broadway and Brown street, and running thence northerly on the line of Broadway and Brown street, and running thence northerly on the line of Broadway and Brown street, and running thence northerly on the line of Broadway and Brown street eighteen feet, thence southerly fine of Broadway and Brown street, and running thence northerly on the line of Broan street, and running thence northerly on the line of Broan street, and Attachment Notice.

number six cast, according to the original survey of aining forty acres of land.

Dated, April 26th, 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

1319-w6. By JORTIN FOREES: Funder-Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Dy Viriuk of one execution issued out of any under the real of the lire uit Cent for the Centry of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bening date the thirtieth day of December, A. D. 187e, and to me directed and delivered, J. Byron R. Pern, sheriff, by Thos. J. Hoskins, Deputy Sheriff, dd. et the thirtieth day of December, A. D. 1870, levy ages and seize all the right, title, and interest of Manife O'Connor, in and to the following described has and premises to wit: The west j. (half) of the sentence of the control of the control of the northwest in the granter) of section fifteen and the northwest (fugarter) of section fifteen and the northwest (wenty-two), town one south, range six cast in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, whip premises or the defendant's interest therein, I shall expose for sale, at public anction, as the law direct, at the south door of the court House in the dity of Ann Arbor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, or Saturday the twenty-seventh day of May next.

B. R. PORTER, Sheriff, 1817 By Tros. J. Hoskins, Deputy Sheriff

Estate of Stephen W. Griffin

Estate of Stephen W. Griffin.

March 15th, 1871.
ANDREW J. SHIVELY, Mortgagee

Mortgage Sale.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee. Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery.

MARY M. SAVAGE, Complainant,

AUGUSTUS M. SAVAGE, Defendant.

ad practice of this Court.

Duted, April 6th, 1871.

Circuit Court Courtiesioner,

Washtenaw County, Mich. FELCH & GRANT, Complainant's Solicitors.

Chancery Notice. PURSUANT 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 gnardian of Mae Bell Dearborn, an infant, is complainant, and Isalah 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 Washtenaw, and State of Michigan.

tate of Michigan. Dated, April 13th, 1871. A Circuit Court Commissioner for Washtenaw County, Mich. E. B. Wood. Complainant's Solicitor.

Real Estate for Sale. S TATE OF MICKEGAN, County of Washtenaw, In the matter of the estate of Albert Stevens, ecased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance an order granted to the undersigned, Administra

ot heretofore deeded by Dated, April 17th, A. D. 1871.

HENRY FRALICK,

Administrator Real Estate for Sale.

Ann Arbor, county and Series (Ann Ar

Dated, April 26th, A. D. 1871.

EDWARD L. BOYDEN,

Guard

Real Estate for Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washing In the matter of the estate of Frank W.

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte The undersigned having been appointed Probate Court for said County, Commissioned

Commissioners' Notice.

BY VIRTUE of one writ of attachment issued of the Circuit Court in and for the county Washtenaw, the 9th day of March, 1871, Charles mandinger and John M. Wagner being plantifa, Dwen Croman, defendant, against the goods, chait

eneing in the structure of the second line to the place of beginning at place and provided in the control of the second line to the place of beginning at place and two lifths to land formerly owned by Asa L. Smith, thence casterly and parallel to the first mentioned line and on said Smith's line eighteen feet, thence northerly at right angles and parallel with the second line to the place of beginning, at public auction or vendue, at the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Saturday, the first day of July next, at noon.

HONORAH MORSE, Assignee.

D EFAULT 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 the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw, to the city of Seventy 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 r. 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 Attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to forcelose the same, and no proceedings in law or equity State of Stephen W. Griffin.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the Compy of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, inite City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 4rd hundred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the cetate of Stephen W. Griffa. deceased.

(Atruccopy.) HIKAM J. BEAKES, 1321. Judge of Probate. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, a
At a session of the Probate Court for the Count
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, is the

Estate of Leander LeBaron.

ablished in the control of the county, said county, said and circulating in said County, said and of hearing.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

Mortgage Sale. ed, Ann Arbor, May 84h, 1871. EDWARD TREADWELL

D. CRAMER, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

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