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ntlemanly tact.

said with quiet dignity, as she regained the general's side. "Come with us to Oneida. Brook Farm is a thing of the

And again his last :-Lothaw left Mr. Amethyst's, he ran gainst Gen. Camperdown. "How is Mary Ann?" he asked hurriedly.

"I regret to state that she is dying," said the general with a grave voice, as he emoved his cigar from his lips, and lifted

"Alas, too true!" replied the general. The engagements of a long lecturing

Lothaw hardly realized those wasted

saleratus bread in the rural districts, have brought me to this," said she feebly; "but it is well. The cause progresses.— PEOPLE'S DRUG STOKE! R. W. ELLIS & CO.

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The Robin. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

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heard, My poor, bad boy, of the flery pit, And how, drop by drop, this merciful bird Carries the water that quenches it. ?

"Amen!" I said to the beautiful myth;
"Sing, bird of God, in my heart as well:
Each good thought is a drop wherewith
To cool and lessen the fires of hell.

Lothair "Condensed."

BY BRET HARTE.

The first of Bret Harte's contributions absurdities, and abounds with illustra-tions of Harte's wonderful capacity for and cheerfulness. sarcastic humor and literary mimiery.— We give a few illustrations of his "Loduke and duchess:

The daughters, with one exception, vere all married to the highest nobles of the land. That exception was Lady Coriander, who, there being no vacancy above a marquis and a rental of £1,000,-000, waited. Gathered around the refined and sacred circle of their breakfast-table, with their glittering coronets, which, in filial respect to their father's tory instinct and their mother's ritualistic tastes, they always wear on their regal brows, the effect was dazzling as it was refined. It was this peculiarity, and their strong family resemblance, which led their brother-in-law, the good-humored St. Adbrother-in-law, the good-humored St. Addlegourd, to say that, "Pon my soul, you know, the whole precious mob looked like a ghastly pack of court cards, you know." St. Addlegourd was a radical—Having a rent-roll of £15,000,000, and belonging to one of the oldest families in Britain, he could afford to be.

from a warm, dry stratum of an interval that is cold, and damp, and chilly. A house situated in the latter cannot be as healthy as if situated in the dryer atmosphere.

Very many houses are made unhealthy by a superabundance of shade trees. I could point you out houses within five miles of this very spot upon which

grand dinner-party. Yet, by carefally watching the others, he manged to acquit himself creditably, and managed to avoid

simply a question of the thermometer?" said Mrs. Putney Giles to her companion.
"I certainly think that Polygamy

eplied Lothaw.

"I should say it was a matter of latitude," observed a loud, talkative man op-He was an Oxford professor with taste for satire and had made himself very obnoxious to the company, during checquer—a great statesman and brilliant novleist—whom he feared and hated.

The first meeting of the hero with the "Your lordship is struck by that face," said a social parasite.
"I am; who is she?"

"Her name is Mary Ann. She is married to an American, and has lately invented a new religion." "Ah!" said Lothaw eagerly, with difficulty restraining himself from running

"Yes; shall I introduce you?" Lothaw thought of Lady Coriander's high church proclivities, of the cardinal, and hesitated. "No, I thank you, not

Lothaw was maturing. He had attended two woman's rights conventions, three Fenian meetings, and dined at White's, and had danced vis-a-vis to a prince of the blood, and eaten off gold plates at the

His second :-Turning upon him a face whose perfect Hellenic details he remembered, she slowly dragged a gentleman from under the wheels into the light and presented him with lady-like dignity as her husband, Major General Camperdown, an Amer-

"Ah," said Lothaw, carelessly, 'I believe I have some land there. If I mistake not, my Agent, Mr. Putney Giles, lately purchased the state of—Illinois—I

think you call it.' "Exactly. As a former resident of the city of Chicago, let me introduce myself

Lothaw bowed graciously to the gentleman, who, except that he seemed better dressed than most Englishmen, showed

extraction. "We have met before," said Lothaw to the lady as she leaned on his arm, while they visited his stables, the university,

Pray tell me, what is this new religion Mutual Affinity and Communism. Em-

Lothaw did not know exactly what to do. She however soothed and sustained his agitated frame and sealed with an embrace his speechless form. The gentleman approached and coughed slightly with

"My husband will be too happy to talk with your father on this subject," she

his hat to Lothaw. "Dying?" said Lothaw, incredulously

eason, exposure in traveling by railway luring the winter, and the imperfect nourishment afforded by the refreshments along the road have told on her delicate frame. But she wants to see you before she dies. Here is the key of my lodging. will finish my cigar out here.'

was already a classic ruin,—as wicked and yet as perfect, as the Parthenon. He ng, I want to see not only their parlor grasped her hand slightly. and kitchen, but I want to see how it is "Open-air speaking twice a week, and

The tyrant man succumbs.' Lothaw could only press her hand.

ever you do—become a Catholic."
"Why?"

"The Church does not recognize divorce. And now embrace me. I would prefer at this supreme moment to introduce myself to the next world through the medium of the best society in this.— Good-by. When I am dead be good enough to inform my husband of the

The manner in which the curtain is rung down in the original will be happily recalled by the close of the travesty: "The young ladies are in the garden," said the duchess. Don't you want to go and pick a rose?" she added with a gracious smile, and the nearest approach to a wink that was consistent to her patrician bearing and equiline nose.

Lothaw went and presently returned with the blushing Coriander upon his

arm.
"Bless you, my children," said the duchess. Then, turning to Lothaw, she

Farm House and Surroundings. People in this country appear to pay little attention to the laws of health. As under his engagement with Osgood & Co.. appears in Every Saturday in the form of one of his "Condensed Novels." It is a reduction of Lothair and Disraeli to their absurdities, and abounds with illustrations of Harte's wonderful capacity for

The Rev. J. H. Moors, in a suggestive We give a few illustrations of his "Lo-thaw." He is describing the family of the land duels and duels are described to the result of the resu truths when he said:

I think there are but few houses in which any of us live, which do not in some way conduce to avoidable sickness and disease. It may seem extravagant to say so. I believe it to be the fact with the houses occupied by all classes of people Farmers, mechanics, merchants, professional men, all alike live in unhealthy houses. Every day that I ride about this county, I see houses that are situated in unhealthy locations, on the north side of hills, in damp valleys near swamps and meadows, where fatal miasmas are bred. Riding in the evening, you often pass

Again:
Mr. Putney Giles was at Lothaw's first
miles of this very spot upon which
the sun rarely shines, in which the air is like that of a cellar. That house is not a healthy one to live in. It is very pretty and poetical to have a house embowered brinking out of the finger-bowl by first with graceful elms and symmetrical ma secretly tasting of its contents with a spoon. The conversation was peculiar and singularly interesting.

"Then you think that monogamy is the hot, sweltering days of such a summer as this just past. But it is not healthy, that is all. The people do not healthy, that is all. not that measure of vigor and strength they ought to have, and would have, if they did not live so much in the shade.—

It has been as the decision. all die off at once, it is true, but they have trees about the house; a good fashion if not carried to excess. Trees are often too numerous, and set too near the house.

which are indispensable to health. I must speak of another source of ill dinner, by speaking disparagingly of a health in our houses. It is the condition former well-known chancellor of the exare multitudes of cases where these things are so bad as to be a disgrace to the owners and occupants. In front of the house all will be very clean, and tidy, and dry, and wholesome, and bear all the marks of refinement and taste, but go round to the back door, and all is changed. There is filth and disorder; amid decaying vegetable matter, chips, blocks of twenty empresses ordain its adoption. wood and timber, and rotting weeds there will be a pool in which is collected the water of the sink, reeking with poisonous exhalations, and filling the very

room in which the family lives with dead-I knew a farmer who once suffered fearfully every summer from musquitoes, gets this fundamental law. which deprived him of his needed rest and made his bed a place of torture instead of repose. Musquito bars were unknown, so he used to burn old boots or anything that would make a smudge, to keep off the tormenting insects. never suspected that he was supporting a grand musquito factory just under his nose, in the drain from his sink. The good Lord sent these musquitoes that the ignorant farmer was tempted to curse, on purpose to devour the decaying vegetable

that one cause was the fact that their This can always be obtained by opening pig pen was right close to their kitchen every door and window in the basement windows, and the chips from their winter the top of every window above, and stock of wood were allowed to rot by the throwing each door wide open; but above kitchen door. The family simply invited | all, be sure that the trap door in the roof disease to enter their house. traps to catch him. Not half attention enough is paid to cleanliness and health rection of the wind there will at least be in the matter of house drains. When we one ascending current of air in the house. find more occasion for economy than we Another requisite is shade. Our common do as yet, we shall utilize all the refuse slat shutters answer well for the windows, from our houses. Till that time comes but the most cheap and convenient shelwe can not be too careful to carry all such | ter for the roof is to cover it thickly with ious gas from them can pollute the air sist the influence of the noon-day sun, we breathe. God, in his goodness, has and keep the garret almost as cool as the provided an abundance of fresh and pure | basement. One of the most simple methair, and made the use of it the condition ods, and at the same time cheapest means of life and health. It is a sin for us to of artificially lowering the temperature of abuse his gift as we so often do. It is not the room, is to wet a cloth of any size, the wise nor manly to neglect the conditions larger the better, and suspend it in the of health, to invite disease and death to place you want cooling; let a room be enter our homes, and when he comes, to well ventilated, and the temperature will charge it all upon Divine Providence. To sink from ten to twenty degrees in less a considerable extent we have the contain than half an hour. The above hints will litions of health in our keeping.

Entering the house, the cellar is the tion, we will inform the reader that in irst thing that claims our attention. The summer it is well to keep a solution of

-a breeder of sickness and disease. How entific American. nany such cellars there are in which water stands for a considerable part of the ear, or into which it ooses through cracks the wall whenever there is rain .-Health demands as one of the first conditions in building a house, that it should | vailing follies of society. The next day stand over a dry, ventilated cellar. Very he was requested, by a young man, who, many houses are rendered unhealthy by with a lady companion, was at the serdecaying vegetable matter in the cellar. Aice, to call at his place of business. On Old tubs, and barrels, and boxes, and arriving at the place, he was taken one boards are allowed to accumulate there side by the young gentleman. who in a harbor for countless loathsome insects; and worse still, the winter's stock of vegetables, not quite exhausted, is allowed to selecting him from that large congrega-remain and rot and send up their invisiole, noxious gases into the rooms in which the family live, mixing an element of Hellenic outlines, as he entered the dimly death into the very air they breathe.— ister, "I certainly didn't know you were lighted room of the dying woman. She When our good women boast of their in the house, and how could I address neatness and their thorough housekeep-

will not atone for a dirty, disease

ing out-house and cellar. I fear there

"Promise me one thing. Don't-what- Two Hunters among the Sierra Neva- tended for the good of all, and not for one BY CLARENCE KING.

A couple of hunters, with theier rifles over their shoulders, seeing the smoke of our camp-fire, followed it through the wood and joined our circle. They were typical mountaineers,—outcasts from society, discontented with the world, com-forting themselves in the solitude of nature by the occasional excitement of a bear-fight. One was a halfrbreed Cherokee, rather over six feet high, powerfully built, and picteresquely dressed in buck-skin breeches and green jacket; a sort of Trovatore hat completed his costume, and gave him an animated appearance. The other was unmistakably a Pike Co. man, who had dangled into a pair of butternut jeans. His greasy flannel shirt was pin-ned together with thorns in lieu of buttons, and his hat, having lost its stiffness by continual wetting, was fastened back in the same way. The Cherokee had a long manly stride, and the Pike a rickety said, "You have simply fulfilled and accepted your inevitable destiny. It was morally impossible for you to marry out of this family. For the present, the church of England is safe.

long manly stride, and the Pike a rickety sort of shuffle. His anatomy was bad, his physical condition worse, and I think he added to that a sort of pride in his own awkwardness. Seeming to have a principle of suspension somewhere about principle of suspension somewhere about his shoulders which maintained his head at the right elevation above the ground, he kept up a good gate in walking without apparently making an effort .-His body swayed with a peculiar cork-

well-known role, but they had evidently lived so long an isolated life that they were too glad of any company to play it unfailingly; so it was they who opened the conversation. We found that they were now camped only a half-mile from us, were hunting for deer-skins, and had already accumulated a very large number. They offered us plenty of venison, and were greatly interested in our proposed journeys into the high mountains. From them we learned that they had themslves penetrated farther than any others, and had only given up the explo-ration after wandering fruitlessly among the canons for a month. They told us that not even Indians had crossed the Sierras to the east; and that if we did succeed in reaching the summit, we would certainly be the first. We learned from them also that a mile to the northward was a great herd of cattle in charge of a party of Mexicans. Fleeing before the continued drouth of the plains, all the cattle-men of California drive the remains of their starved herds either to the crest of the high Sierras, and graze upon the summer pastures, descending in the autumn and living upon the dry foot-hill grasses, until under the influence of the winter rains, the plains again clothe themselves with pasturage.—From the Atlantic Monthly for June.

The Ethics of Dress.

Imprimis. The first instinct about a new fashion is the true one. Don't wait till your eye has lost its accuracy and your 2d. What suits one person does n

suit another. Know thyself. 3d. Dress should supplement good points and correct bad ones. Thick and thin, long and short, are not all to be subjected to one Procrustean style. 4th. Colors should be harmonious, should be massed—should be becoming.

Id est, many little points or blotches of a disagreeably pied and speckled effect, as of a monstrous robin's egg, or plum-pudding. One tint should prevail, relieved by a contrasting tint. No amount of fashionable prestige can make an unbecoming color becoming. "Nile green' will turn some people into oranges, tho

graceful, and feminine. It is better to look like a woman (if you happen to be one) than like anything else-even a fashion-plate.

6th. Ornament must be subordinate Nature, with all her profusion, never for-7th. Above all things, be neat. Dainty precision and freshness is essential to a woman as a flower:

8th. Individuality is the rarest and cheapest thing in the world. 9th, and lastly, "Stylish" is of all the words in the English language the most

Cooling Rooms. The warm weather will shortly be here, and animal life from that drain which and every one will be seeking the refreshwould have been poison to that family with every breath they drew.

I know of a family in which there has always been a good deal of sickness, fevers and the like. I confidently believe first necessity is a thorough draught.— They set | is open, and there is plenty of air from it down stairs, so that, whichever be the dideeply into the ground that no nox- straw, dried reeds or bushes. This will rebe useful to many, and as a last suggeshealth of the family is materially affect- chloride of lime in the house, and occaed by the condition of the cellar. A cel- sionally sprinkle it in the more frequentlar that is wet or even damp is unhealthy ed parts, as the passages and stairs-Sci-

A Hit Bird.

A preacher in East Saginaw, a few days since, delivered a pointed, practical sermon, the showing up of some of the prefear to the soul of the reverend gentleman, demanded of him the reason of his addressing the sermon to him. "Why, my dear sir," returned the min-

you personally, being an entire stranger to you besides. You must have known I was there away out in the back kitchen and shed, for you pointed your finger at me most of

and especially I want to see how it is in the time, particularly when you came to their cellar. A neat, even elegant parlor, certain things that I knew could not apply to any one else, but myself."

In vain did the good man try to convince the fellow that his sermon was in-

From Mark Twain's Forthcoming Book. The Old-Time Pony Express of the Great Plains.

night his watch came on, and no matter whether it was winter or summer, raining, snowing, hailing or sleeting, or whether his "beat" was a level straight road or a blazoned policemen, under the bright crazy trail over mountain crags and canopy, into the great, packed, rustling, ready to leap into the saddle and be off swallow-tails. like the wind. There was no idling time for a pony rider on duty. He rode forty miles without stopping, by daylight, moonlight, starlight, or through the moonlight, starlight, or through the blackness of darkness, just as it happened He rode a splendid horse, that was born for a race, and fed and lodged like a gentleman, kept him at his utmost speed for the speed ten miles, and then, as he came crashing wheat not; and the ceremony, so impress-up to the station where stood two men, holding a fresh, impatient steed, the transfer of rider and mail bag was made everybody standing, all of a tremor, on in the twinkling of an eye, and away tip-toe, to catch a glimpse of the happy flew the eager pair, and were out of sight before the spectator could get hardly the ghost of a look. Both rider and horse squawking and squealing, and whistling went "flying light." The rider's dress and cooing, like a well-assorted unhappy was thin and fitted close; he wore a "roundabout and "skull cap," and tucked his pantaloons into his boot tops, like a describable, what can be said of the Recarried nothing that was not absolutely nineteen hundred invitations out, and were there not present the Pickanninics and the Garullys, yes, and the Grand Panjandrum himself, with the little round respondence to carry, his bag had business letters in it mostly. His horse was stripped of all unnecessary weight, too.

He wore a little wafer of a racing-saddle table a marvel of costliness and delicacy, and no visible blanket. He wore light and all mysterious daintinesses! Then shoes, or none at all. The little flat mail to see us all march around in procession, pockets, strapped under the rider's thighs, to view the cor—we mean to congratulate would each hold about the bulk of a the bride, and the man who had won her; nany an important business chapter and squeezed out into the hall, and up the wespaper letter. But these were written on paper as airy and thin as gold the presents were arrayed on green leaf nearly, and thus bulk and weight were economized. The stage coach traveled about a hundred to a hundred and the presents were arrayed on green shelves, and two detectives stood on guard. And such presents—such beautiful dazzling, unheard-of things—it was twenty-five miles a day (twenty-four enough to make one dizzy. hours); the pony-rider about two hundred and fifty. There were about eighty fully fagged as she stood there, in her pony-riders in saddle all the time, night and day, stretching in a long, scattering procession from Missouri to California— the bridge of the control o

very single day in the year. eginning to see a pony-rider, but some-

the driver exclaims:
"Here he comes!" every eye strained wider. Away across the endless dead level of the prairie, a black speck appears against the sky, and it is plain that it moves. Well, I should did not the Town Titillator (which, if you a horse and rider, rising and fallingsweeping toward us near and nearergrowing more and more sharply distinct, ore and more sharply defined-nearer comes faintly to the ear—another instant a whoop and a hurrah from our upper eck, a wave of the rider's hand, but no

belated fragment of a storm! So sudden is it all and like a flash of on a mail sack, after the vision had flashforse and man at all, may be.

Letter From Dickens to Prof. Felton.

I have long suspected that oysters have rheumatic tendency. Their feet are always wet : and so much damp company in a man's inside cannot contribute to his adisposition, we are truly grieved pained to hear of it, and should be more so, but that we hope from your account of that farewell dinner, that you are all right again. I did receive Longfellow's Sumner I have not yet heard rom; for which reason I am constantly oringing telescopes to bear on the ferry-

exceeds my most sanguine expectations, hough the impression on my mind has been, from the first, nothing but beauty and peace. I haven't drunk the water. Bearing in mind your caution, I have devoted myself to beer, whereof there is an exceedingly pretty fall in this house. One of the noble hearts who sat for the Cheeryble Brothers is dead. If I had been in England, I would certainly have gone into mourning for the loss of such a lorious life. His brother is not expected o survive him. I am told that it appears from a memorandum found among papers of the deceased, that in his life-

companied by a modest portmanteau.

time he gave away in charity £600,000, or three millions of dollars! What do you say to my acting at the Montreal Theatre? I am an old hand at such matters, and am going to join the officers of the garrison in a public representation for the benefit of a local charity. We shall have a good house, they say. I am going to enact one Mr. Snobbington in a funny farce called A Good Night's Rest. I shall want a flaxen wig and eyebrows; and my nightly rest is broken by visions of there being no such commodities in Canada. I wake in the dead of night in a cold perspiration, surrounded y imaginary barbers, all denying the existence or possibility of obtaining such articles. If — had a flaxen head, I would certainly have it shaved, and get a

wig and eyebrows out of him, for a small

ecuniary compensation.

By the by, if you could have seen the man at Harrisburg, crushing a friendly Quaker in the parlor door! It was the greatest sight I ever saw. I had told him not to admit anybody whatever, forget-ting that I had previously given this honest Quaker a special invitation to come. The Quaker would not be denied, and H. was stanch. When I came upon and moulder away to dust, furnishing a tone doubtless intended to strike awe and them, the Quaker was black in the face, and H. was administering the final his waistcoat with an expression of acute inward suffering, when I left the town. I have been looking for his death in the newspapers almost daily .- From the AT LANTIC MONTHLY for June.

> Dumas believes that women are strong because one of them resisted him for 12 years, and then went off with another. He adds: "I have never been able to resist a woman for more thau ten minutes." The Revolution declares it impossible to

A little flush of pride passed over our ouls when the big, square envelope came to hand, with its elegant inclosures, show-ing that our old and prosperous acquaintance had weighed us in the social bal-The pony rider was usually a little bit ance, and not found us wanting. Let us of a man brim full of spirit, and endurance. No matter what time of day or dosia on the eventful day; and being divided like sheep from the vulgar goats who swarmed and stared upon the side-walk, we passed up stately, between starprecipices, or whether it led through peaceful regions, or regions that swarmed with hostile Indians, he must be always welcoming cherubs in kid gloves and

ce rider. He carried no arms—he ception at the house! For were there not hild's primer. They held many and then to behold us pushed and jerked and

forty flying eastward and forty toward the west, and among them, making four hundred gallant horses earning a stirring livelihood, and seeing a deal of scenery wire stems; and what if there were more ice-pitchers and cuckoo clocks on the We had a consuming desire from the green shelves than any young couple could find use for; and what if a great how or other all that passed us, and all many people were very mad because they that met us, managed to streak by in the night, and so we heard only a whiz and a people, who were invited, spent a great hail, and the swift phantom of the desert deal more money than they could afford was gone, before we could get our heads out of the windows. But now we were ents; what if the bride's father turned xpecting one along every moment, and vould see him in broadlight. Presently cost of the happy occasion; and what if "Here he comes!"

human grace could not be altogether ams may lead to an exactly similar end.

Every neck is stretched further, and furbelowed from sight) it did seem so were at the wedding, you bought on the sly to see if your name was mentioned) pronounce it, with conscientious discrim ination, "the event of the season," "Me-Flimsey Place having seldom beheld its

equal in all that goes to make up a orilliant and imposing effect." Yes, it was a grand wedding. We have attended another one since—a small reply, and man and horse burst past our affair; not to be mentioned on the same xcited faces, and go wringing away like day with the McFlimsey Place sensation, except to show by comparison what a So sudden is it all and like a flash of surpassing success was the former. A unreal fancy, that, but for the flake of little way out in the country—rather a white foam left quivering and perishing rural arrangement altogether; no style in the hope of killing off a Republican come to light that their deeds may be reed by and disappeared, we might have doubted whether we had seen any actual were both down at the front door to welcome us when we got in from the train; and we had lots of fun before her brother Bob came to the door,-with a strained moist brightness in his eye,-and beckoned to her to go up stairs and put on her bonnet-no, it wasn't a bonnet either, just a pretty little traveling hat, trimmed -something or other, to match the Quaker-colored suit that ever you saw:

sweetest, neatest, most common sense The little church was quite crowder with the villagers, even the tiny, odd choir-loft was full to overflowing, and somebody had built a flowery arbor, odorous of apple-blossoms, just in front of the altar. There they were married; and ble body, rich in nitrogen. They are oat, in hopes to see him coming over, as they turned to go, a little girl, all dress- used from the equator to the temperate ed in white and carrying a basket, sprang, To say anything about this wonderful up like a fairy, no one knew whence, and central America we find chocolate, in slace would be sheer nonsense. It far fitted along the aisle, and down the stone South America the mate or Paruguay to deave of a species of Her) in the steps in front of them, sprinkling flowers

Then there was another jolly time at the house, and after much kissing and a few tears, a carriage drove away from the door, followed in mid-air by an old shoe, flung with a will. And so—out under the same was and set indies and south American Indians have their wintergreen and marsh tea (Ledum); in Ireland and elsewhere, shells, or the husks of the cocoa, are used. We find these beverages used

the showery, sunshiny April sky-"Across the hills they went In that new world which is the old."

The Old Cabinet, in Scribner's for June. FARM TENANT Houses .- We like to see views which we have earnestly advocated rooting freely, and evidently ex-tending themselves. In regard to the policy of farmers boarding their hands, an exchange says that 'a great many farmers are coming to the conclusion that it does not pay to run their houses as boarding houses for hired help, and are building tenant houses and getting mar-ried laborers.' Said a New York farmer: I have always boarded my own help un til the present season, but I shall never do it again. I built a tenant house yonder, and he pointed to a neat little domicil twenty rods from his own, "and it has paid its cost already in the added privacy and quiet it has enabled me to enjoy, and in the great blessing of work for the wo-This is just as we have always said, al-

though only partially put as we would have it. We advocate the policy, not only for the relief it gives so many farmers' wives from, in many cases, abject to the employer. Single men as laborers are very unreliable. Most of them who are emigrants come here to better themelves, and it is only reasonable that they should continue to change for a while intil they find where they can settle own. This they can do rarely as farm aborers, because there are no tenant nouses for married men near most farms Now it is our experience, and we doubt ot it is what others have found, that it takes nearly a year to educate a new hand into our wants and ways. He is always

ontinual change is the order of the day. Married men are much more steady, as general rule, than single ones. That is n cases where any discretion is required. says he planted, last winter, a half-bushel

worth much more the second than the

first year; yet under our present system

practice come to grief as the moralists say: -Forney's Weekly Press.

Shall we Sail or Drift into the Fight. We believe that the next Presidential ampaign will be the hottest within the memory of this generation. At the last, with the enormous odds af a popular soldier as our candidate in the first election after the war he had triumphantly closed, our contest was so close that the stand fire like a wall of stone. The French ed, our contest was so close that the change of a few thousand votes in three States in the October elections would make any invidious comparisons. The

ished it when he secured a place on the ticket for the author of the Broadhead etter. Mr. Vallandichen's little of the secured a place on the both of those nations in the same etter. Mr. Vallandigham's late resolutions, and their indorsement by the Democracy of the leading city of his State, are a notice that they don't intend to repeat the performance. From another quarter John Quincy adams takes up the word with his treble note and swells the new Democratic cry for the "constitu-

For that, if the incongruous elements of the new movement can have their way, is to be the watchword of the Democracy in 1872: What Mr. Vallandignam means now is what Alexander Long meant and the World shame-facedly struggled for in 1868—to put the war and all fatal memories behind him, to accept its results, to bow to the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution, not as articles originally to his liking, but as integral parts now of the funda-mental law of the land, and therefore entitled to his unquestioning support. Mr. Vallandigham does not intend again to

perpetuity of the invinsible Republic. It is not, indeed, clear that the Democcost of the happy occasion; and what if (although the deeper meaning and the (although the deeper meaning and the the efforts of Vallandigham and Adamples.

> tell our Republican friends, wrangling man for successor to the Presidency; war- if he die, it may be pills or candidate; interference in local politics proved. n the hope of building up one-are a-

A physiological instinct seems to im-

toxicating, non-narcotic beverages, like tea, coffee, and cocoa, vegetable infusions or decoctions, containing as astringent regions, and in both hemispheres; in Central America we find chocolate, in tea (leaves of a species of Ilex), in the East and West Indies and South America The names of certain great characters are in all countries, and in every condition of life, and they must meet an important physiological want; they contain essentially the same chemical compound, and it is not a little remarkable that they should have been selected from such dif-The nitrogenous principle, whether theine from tea, caffeine from coffee, or theobromine from cocoa, seems to be adapted to repair the exhausted brain and nervous ssue. These beverages also retard the waste of the tissues, diminishing the amount of urea and phosphates excreted, and rendering the necessary quantity of food less, at the same time stimulating the nervous system and the skin. Old peo ple are fond of their tea; it lessens decay of their tissues as nutrition begins o fail; it oils, as it were, the machinery friction, enables it to last longer. physiologists think that these substances acrease the respiratory functions and ungs and the skin; promote the transformation of starchy and fatty foods in the albuminous, and lessen the animal heat by exciting perspiration. Whatever they o, seven hundred millions of human beags use them, and, doubtless, from a

actorily explained. Condiments, like salt, pepper, mustard, and spices, are stimulants to the digestive organs, promoting the flow of saliva, gastric juice, and intestinal secretions; movements of the alimentary canal. By riving flavor to food, nutritious though nsipid, or spoiled in cooking, they in crease the appetite by giving a relish wise the system might suffer. They als supply iron, phosphorus, and other mineral ingredients necessary for the blood,

bey are better workers, and usually ex-ibit more common sense and judgment last settled satisfactorily. Mr. Greeley There are cases, of course, where it is of the best slack lime on his farm, and sion," that when God made Adam, he combine professional exertions with the best to board one's hands; but as a gendrian with the ordinary duties of a man's wife. That eralf rule we should like to see the old he neglected to mulch the roots.

Gen. Sheridan is in excellent health His foreign tour has increased his weight materially, and he appears considerably improved otherwise. He is more jocose than ever, and when mirthful, seems to laugh all over his face and body simultaneously. He will away here but a taneously. He will remain here but a few days, and then goes to Washington.
His views upon the European war are
most interesting and valuable. He has
traveled over a very large extent of the contested territory, and examined many of the forts, earthworks and strongholds.

Gen. Sheridan on the European War.

From the New York Times, May 12th.

He was present at several of the principal battle fields, including Gravellotte, Sedan, and various localities around Metz. While abroad he has met with the most cordial and distinguished attention from all the authorities, and received especial and marked courtesies from the Emperor of Germany, King William, and his royal suit He is very careful and considerate in the expression of opinion upon the merits and compacison of the several national armies. "Why," he said, in response to a question from our reporter, "it is not an easy thing to say who rights best. They are all good soldiers. But there is a wonderful difference in their respective peculiarities. The Ger-States in the October elections would have turned the scale against us. Such as the victory was, our opponents may claim that they won it for us themselves. The Democrats elected the Republican ticket, in Tammany Hall, in July, 1868. If Clement C. Vallandigham did not perform the work when he forced Horatio Seymour upon the astounded New York delegation. Gen. Wada Hampton fairly for the state of provess or skilled officers. perous state they were five years ago, and the present situation might be very greatly changed. Then, again, there is the question of arms. The needle-gun is of mense power. So is the Chassepot But these do not excel a perfect gun of our "Springfield" pattern. It is not fair to draw hasty conclusions in these matters. The campaigns there were not com-

parable to those of our late war. It has been mapped out and surveyed, almost to the foot, for warlike operations. It is all known, The roads are older and better than ours. The territory is more thickly populated and the battle-fields in closer ontiguity. Their base of supplies and objective points are of easier range. Besides, they have made war a science for centuries. Military schools abound. Their soldiers are more absolutely subservient ready at all times—even in peace. Our country is immense, with inferior and scattered roads. The territory is not Vallandigham does not intend again to insure in advance the adverse decision of the people who put down the rebellion and hold in perpetual detestation its allies and supporters. He will avoid arousties and supporters. He will avoid arousties allers for the safety of what we we. There are many improvements suggested to us by their systems. But after fought for; will go as far as the Grand Army of the Republic or Mr. Wendell Phillips in maintaining the right of the late slave to his ballot, and affirming the of every national ingredient, and have much eminent talent from foreign schools Von Moltke is a man of tremendous will. racy can be brought to this patriotic plat-form, or that if it is the people will care success and handles them splendidly. He to accept its too late repentant authors in carries out his plans as a man recites other way than on probation. The Cincinnati Enquirer, the great organ of Mr. Vallandigham's own State, regards him judgment. The beauty of the Prussian judgment. askance, and the St. Louis Republican, the military mind is its great carefulness. It organ of the farther West, openly flouts is never hasty nor ill-advised. Possibly, him. Give the Democracy a few triumphs between now and their nominations government, and had their military leadng convention and they may lose their ers been of the old Napoleonic force and needs as completely as they did after the dash, the fortune of war might now be Oregon election in 1868, and fall into the hands of the reactionists once more as completely as they did three years ago in Tammany Hall. On the very heels of the Taxpayers' Convention, the other day, at work. We have an excellent system; Columbia, came the Klu-Klux outburst but it needs changes and can be vastly

Newspaper Work. ut we can not count on it; and we The Brooklyn Eagle, in an able article over the publication of a treaty at Wash ington, or dividing the spoils of office in truthfully remarks that there is no other New York, or frittering away their influ-ence elsewhere in needless contests and servation as to its modes. The preacher relentless personal feuds, that the new writes in the privacy of his study, and movement means danger. To repeat our can concoct platitudes or pad ou plagiar-warning: The next Presidential election isms that would be the ruin of the editor is to be the hottest of a generation. Ran- and reporter. The lawyer consults his corous wrangles and inexcusable tyranny client and organizes his campaign in priin the Senate; a crusade against the press of the whole country, aroused with makes for his cause and against the cause absolute unanimity in defence of what it of his adversary. The doctor plies his thinks its right; persecution of promi- potions and launches in his lancet in nent Republicans because they fayer this. secret. If the patient recover it may be man for Senator, or do not fancy that the medicine or it may be in spite of it; fare upon the Republican administration | the physician is scatheless. None of these

Moreover, the work of the press is conlike unwise means of preparing for the tinuous, as well as constantly public contest. Whose taketh the sword shall There is no rest for the weary. Space is perish by the sword. The men who be-gin and force upon their associates such time by journalism. The evening and struggles may not succeed in digging the grave of the Republican party, but they will not fail to dig their own.

the worning are not merely the first day but all the seven. Night is annihilated as to all its quantities of repose. Every minute of every hour of the twenty-four is occupied by some workers doing some work that shows itself in the newspaper of the day and afternoon. Repetition is as impossible as rest. Facts are ever faces, and the edition is a remorseless giant that eats up all the seconds. The making of a newspaper is perpetual motion in a thousand fields. In such a work; lemanding ceaseless effort, permitting no pause, exacting eternal and ever varying exercises, it is impossible for wheat to be unmixed with chaff, for accuracy not to he impaired by mistake, for injustice not occasionally to be done.

THE ORIGINAL MRS. PARTINGTON .-

so well known to fame that often little or nothing else is known about them. Homer is in danger of having been born in seven different places at once. Shaksive. Nobody really knows how old Parr was--some sceptical people believing that after all he was only some old humbug who pretended to be a great deal older than he really was. And who was Mrs. Partington? The old lady's maltreatment of the English language is proverbial. It may not be uninteresting, then, to mow something of the old lady herself. The original Mrs. Partington was a respectable old lady living in Sidmouth in Devonshire. Her cottage was on the beach, and the incident on which her fame is based is best told in a passage from the speech of Sydney Smith at Taunton, in the year 1831, on the Lord's empt of the Lords to stop the progress of reform reminds me very forcibly of the great storm at Sidmouth, and of the conuct of the excellent Mrs. Partington on that occasion. In the winter of 1824 there set in a great flood upon that town -the tide rose to an incredible height, the waves rushed in upon the houses, and everything was threatened with destruction. In the midst of this sublime and terrible storm Dame Partington, who hysiological necessity, as yet not satislived upon the beach, was seen at the door of her house, with mop and pattens, trundling her mop, squeezing out the sea-water, and vigorously pushing away the Atlantic Ocean. The Atlantic was roused. Mrs. Partington's spirit was up.

> immortality she has earned must be set down as due to Sydney Smith. "The fact is," said an elderly wife, "a man does not know how to commence. I don't wonder," she remarked in conclu-

But I need not tell you that the contest

Mrs. Partington. She was excellent at a

slop or a puddle; but she should not have meddled with a tempest." This

speech is reprinted in the collected edi-

tion of Sydney Smith's works; and as this is, we believe, the first time of Mrs.

Partington's name being mentioned, the

was unequal. The Atlantic Ocean beat

in our Southern towns and cities, and welcome here or elsewhere. hold them before the people as the true index to our feelings and principles, as it would be to prepare a list of all the mur-ders, all the drunken fights, all the au-dacious and startling robberies among your people, and cry, 'Look at the North! believe that at this day not so much vio-believe that at this day not so much vio-Here you may see her in her true colors.' lence occurs in Texas as in New York Take the whole South through, will you City. Certainly there is not nearly se find a larger proportion of bloodshed, violence, and high-handed dishonesty, population in Texas as in New York than is constantly recorded in your two than is constantly recorded in your two there are more desperadoes in that city great Northern cities? Is murder any than in Texas, and it is harder work to South? A man steals your purse and Texas a land of bowie-knives and pistols. ders or burns it over your head—such things, you know, are of daily occurlation. From other States there is a great desire to emigrate, and in this personal we charge these outrages great desire to emigrate, and in this personal way are of local selfupon the North as a whole, and demand that a military force be stationed over you to enforce the laws, and guard against treason? If unmolested by politicians and their 'red tape,' we assure you the cornestly willing to the reason for which is that the Northern the reason for which is th and their 'red tape,' we assure you the South is really and earnestly willing to maintain more true and lastingly amicable relations with the North than ever before. If undisturbed by selfish office-seekers, we would rejoice to 'bury the hatchet,' root out all animosities, and lar hands in true friendly endeavor to the reason for which is that the Northern press are just on Texas, and I intend to be just to her. All the letters I shall write from here, and all I shall write about her after I leave will show that the northern press are just on Texas, and I intend to be just to her. All the letters I shall write about her after I leave will show that the northern press are just on Texas, and I intend to be just to her. All the letters I shall write about her after I leave will show that the northern press are just on Texas, and I intend to be just to her. All the letters I shall write from here, and all I shall write about her after I leave will show that the northern press are just on Texas, and I intend to be just to her. All the letters I shall write from here, and all I shall write from here about her after I leave will show that the northern press are just on Texas, and I intend to be just to her. All the letters I shall write from here, and all I shall write from here about her after I leave will show that the northern press are just on Texas, and I intend to be just to her. All the letters I shall write about her after I leave will show that the northern press are just on Texas, and I intend to be just to her. All the letters I shall write about her after I leave will show that the northern press are just on Texas, and I intend to be just to her. All the letters I shall write about her after I leave will show that the rights of the States! An assumption of powers "not warranted by the Constitution." And this by men excessively "look about her after I leave will show that the northern press are just on Texas, and I intend to be just to her. All the letters I shall write about her after I leave will show tha ds in true friendly endeavor to protected in Texas. seek to 'make the wilderness bud and blossom as the rose.'"

proper to descript the waste particular to the waste particular t Another gentleman said: "During the derstand. This is all wrong and unfortu-

Another gentleman said: "During the war I was an earnest secessionist and an officer in the rebel army. With all my heart I fought your forces until I was taken prisoner, and with the firm conviction that I was doing right—that our eause was just. To give my hand to a Union officer I felt would be to dishonor myself and insult my own friends, and this was largely the feeling of us all. But after I was captured I was treated with such kindness and courtesy by my captors that I found the ice melting. I learned that, after all, there was goodness and nobleness even among Northern men, learned that, after all, there was goodness and nobleness even among Northern men, and soon the conviction that we ought to live as brethren, peaceably, building up our country, not seeking to pull it down, began to get the mastery over the bitterness I had naturally felt. It is not necessary to raise the question whether we have a people wise enough to recollect this. It was widely circulated that I was condemned by the Union League for becoming security for Jeff, Davis. Those who sary to raise the question whether we ing security for Jeff. Davis. Those who were right or wrong. We were beaten; that settled the matter, and should settle it forever, It is enough that we accept better sense of the North justified me. I the fact as incontrovertible, and if those who trouble the waters for political purposes would let us alone, all would be well. We want no military force down here; we don't need it to keep us in the well with the water of the southern people, who the the water of the Southern people, who that the water of the Southern people here; we don't need it to keep us in order and in willing obedience to the laws of our common country. This talk of Ku-Klux is all a blind for political naneuvering. There is no such thing here, any more than you have it in New York. That there are vile characters, miserable desperadoes, down here, no one denies. That there are quarrels, fighting, manders and any amount of evil among denies. That there are quarrels, fighting, murders, and any amount of evil among us is too true. But that there is more of it in the South than there is in your great Northern cities. I do not believe. Have you read your New York papers of late? Can you find more hideous crimes here, in our Southern land, than are recorded there? All over our whole country dishonesty and crime abounds to a much greater extent than before the war; but do you not know that a the record of the south of domestic manufactures, and the necessity of encouraging them he clear that there is more of the banks report an abundance of mone and but for certain vitiating actions on the part of the Southern people. It will, however, he soon utterly abolished, and the recent census, she reanks as the 7th county, but in the number of children, as per last school census, the 4th. The census gives her a population of 41.442 and and the six of the south door of the fourt House, in the city of Ann Artificial Can you find more hideous crimes here, in our Southern land, than are recorded there? All over our whole country were before the war."

Agencral amnesty and currency, and this state of things is likely to continue through the summer. All acceptable commercial bills are readily taken at 8@10 per cent. There is little ber of children, as per last school census, the 4th. The census gives her a population of 36,687, and the school census 13, 640 between the ages of 6 and 20. Washur, and the school census 13, 640 between the ages of 6 and 20. Washur, and the school census 13, 640 between the ages of 6 and 20. Washur, and the school census 13, 640 between the ages of 6 and 20. Washur, and the school census 13, 640 between the ages of 6 and 20. Washur, and the school census 13, 640 between the ages of 6 and 20. Washur, and the school census 13, 640 between the ages of 6 and 20. Washur, and the school census 13, 640 between the ages of 6 and 20. Washur, and the school census 13, 640 between the ages of 6 and 20. Washur, and the school census 13, 640 bet much greater extent than before the sity of encouraging them, he closed with war; but do you not know that after an eloquent peroration respecting the fu-every war, for a few years, it has always ture of Texas and the United States. When the regular order of things has been disturbed by such commotions as war must bring it takes years for the country to settle into as quiet a condition as before. Our grandmothers could tell us how it was after the old rebellion. We show this restless, lawless element no more than our Northern brethren. We want peace and quiet even more than they can wish it, for with us it is an absolute necessity if we would ever be prosperous again. I declare to you, before God, that if the ruling powers will keep 'carpet-baggers' away from us, and refrain from sending politicians down here, to rekindle the fires of dissension for their own base ends, there will be no trouble with Ku-Klux, or Southern equity and bitterness. These stories are false—cruelly false. All through the South the largest and better portion of South the largest and better portion of our people accept the defeat—are willing and glad that slavery should be abolished and that the colored people should secure to themselves homes and property just as fast as they can. They were once our property—the means by which we cultivated our soil; and being accustomed to Southern labor, better able to endure the climate, they are still the most suitable persons to employ for that work. We should be willing and glad to hire them and help them; but we have no them and help them; but we have no money. The war has left us poor—stripped and shorn of the wealth which we would gladly see employed to build see the next Republican candistribute the onigations without neglecting older and more times at fixed fact that another and yet another insurrection may not follow before France is blessed with a stable government.

From the Christian Union, May 25. at the North. I wish some of your strong, without danger of annoyance. To be politically, morally, and commercially. If

only with kindness and attention; every-thing that true courtesy could do to make our journey plant and attention; every-we have often heard repeated by all make our journeyings pleasant and com-fortable was done. Two women—and at the South. The earnestness with one an invalid—were regarded as having especial claims upon people's care and politeness. Is it well to talk of the continuance of Southern bitterness, animosi ty, and secret emnity, when two unpro- that some little good, at least, may result

GALVESTON, May 29 .- On Saturday

seem to seek for cause of offence and re-It is constantly repeated, "The shall speak with deference to the kind-South is conquered, but not subdued. Do ness and with regard to the feelings of not trust her, she but bides her time." Klux-of Southern violence and inhu- analyze their causes. I feel that we are even when the reports are not at all ex-aggerated, be taken as a fair interpreta-peatedly heard complaints that the peothan Mr. Putnam's murder, for simply protecting a young girl from a ruffian's insults, should be regarded by them as a true type of Northern life? What a fear-control the government; that they were control the government; that they were ming papers bring to us daily! Shall the whole North be judged by these shameful deeds of the vile and lawless portion of our population? "Yet," said a Southern gentleman, "is it not as unjust to colern gentleman lect the crimes and outrages which are, tracted here who could be very well sparunfortunately, of too frequent occurrence ed at home and were not particularly lence occurs in Texas as in New York less a crime at the North than at the manage them. The North does not think watch, breaks open your house and plun- The proof that Texas is in good repute

Mr. Greeley was listened to with the

most marked attention. Greeley in Training for President. LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, May 29. owing correspondence:

LEAVENWORTH CITY, Kansas, April 29, 1871. DEAR SIR-Your many friends in Kan- youd the life of its session. sas desire to have your views in relation to your name being brought before the ext National Republican Convention, in 1872, for nomination for President. With-out any disrespect to General Grant, we elieve that no living American states-

Very respectfully your friend, WM. LAREMORE.

we would gladly see employed to build up our waste places. Instead of being bitter to the North, we want real good Northern men here. We need their help—without it we can never again flourish doctrine of one Presidential term.

as of old. We want them to come down "Yours, etc., HORACE GREELEY." here with their money. We want them to come down here with their money. We want them to buy our lands, which we have not the means of cultivating. We want them to build up factories and bring in machinery, by which the vast capabilities of the South can be brought into vigorous and solutions. The Real of the southeastern portion of the South can be brought into vigorous and solutions. The editorial fraternity of the western part of this State are to hold a convention on the part of this State are to hold a convention on the part of this State are to hold a convention on the part of this State are to hold a convention on the part of this State are to hold a convention on the part of this State are to hold a convention on the part of this State are to hold a convention on the part of this State are to hold a convention on the part of this State are to hold a convention of the part of this State are to hold a conv build up factories and bring in machinery, by which the vast capabilities of the South can be brought into vigorous and successful action. Let the North send us good, earnest workers, patriotic men, not office-seekers—and they will find good friends and receive real courtesy and kindness from the better class of our people, and find no more misrule and vice among the worthless than they will see

State, Greeley clubs are already organizing. The letter itself was evidently written for publication, and places Mr. Greeley squarely before the people as a find a convention at Pentwater on the 6th of June.

The editorial fraternity of the western part of this State are to hold a convention at Pentwater on the 6th of June.

The Common Council of Jackson has appropriated three hundred dollars for a public dinner to the editors who will pass through that city on the 7th of June, on the part of the French people.

The Michigan Argus

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1871

ANN ARBOR.

THE special session of the Senate came to an end on Saturday last, and without removing the injunction of secreey from the proceedings in executive session. This tered regardless of the patient's real cor refusal leaves the country at the mercy of leaky vessels-Senators and attaches of respondents. It can legitimately get noth- clude all news that looks towards pea ing of the discussions pending the ratifi- and order, or even ridicule it. Thus the cation of the "Treaty of Washington," prove the wisdom of the Ku-Klux law.

In fact, the condition of the southe ed for and against such ratification. This action is trifling with the country, and is ified, but upon what grounds 50 or any day urging President Grant not to declare

shadow of reason nor a grain of sense in it is surely not fair nor patriotic in tha night a large crowd assembled in front of considering treaties with foreign powers journal to say that Governor Scott is the Exchange to hear Mr. Greeley's addin secret session, and we hope that the dress on the political topics of the day. the point, and that the farce of a secret attributes to them. Is it ready to de session for any such purpose will never | nounce every man whose voice is not for again be enacted. A treaty that can not war? tiated, and Senators who must talk and small politicians and malcontents in other dumb hearers should be retired to private life, and their seats given to men who will | President will surely "let us have peace." not fear to give the public a reason for |-N. Y. Evening Post.

the faith that is in them. Further, we hold that the public has a right to have submitted to its tribunal proportion of it, is as capable of discussing and deciding upon the merits of prorebuke both from the press and the people.

SENATOR SCHURZ isn't known as very recent legislation of Congress. In a re- river. The bridge was begun Septembe cent speech, made to his constituents at 14th, 1868, under the charge of Captain St. Louis, he is reported as saying: "I de- Sherard, chief assistant, with C. C. Uren sire to state that I agree with those who see shall for General Superintendent. The in the several provisions of the Ku-Klux bridge is owned by a company and leased by the North Missouri Railroad Company government, not warranted by the Constitution of this Republic." Could and indictment against the bill be framed in strong er language? "An encroachment" upon "loil," by men who flatter themselves that which will act as a safety-valve to the extheir skins. It might be surprising if we the cotton and woolen goods markets are

"mill." Collins and EDWARDS had of the market for the past few weeks, having exalted views on the subject. There their first meeting in the vicinity of New must, of course, be a limit to prices, as their first meeting in the vicinity of New York interrupted; then fought 92 rounds back of Central Track, L. I., both getting seriously punished, but darkness put an end to the diversion before either was de-leved the vicinity of New York interrupted; then fought 92 rounds foreign wools must come in competition with domestic if the latter be held above a given figure. Within the past five or s x weeks, over 4,000 bales have been bought in London on American account, notwith-level to the persons interested in said acstate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing acopy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arons, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks, over 4,000 bales have been bought in London on American account, notwith-level to the persons interested in said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing acopy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arons, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks, over 4,000 bales have been bought in London on American account, notwith-level to the persons interested in said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing acopy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arons, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks, over 4,000 bales have been bought in London on American account, notwith-level to the persons interested in said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing acopy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arons, a large and circulating in said County, three successive weeks, over 4,000 bales have been bought in London on American account and the hearing thereof, by causing accopy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arons, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks, over 4,000 bales have been bought in London on American account and the hearing thereof, by causing account, and the hearing thereof, by causing account and the hearing thereof and the hearing the county and the end to the diversion before either was de-clared the victor. This was on the 25th standing the high duties. The Californ a spring clip has realized 10@12c higher ult., and on the 26th Judge Dowling got than last year. Sales of Michigan quarter them into his clutches and sentenced each blood fleece are reported in Boston at 55c, of the principals to twelve months in the | which would make the same grade worth penitentiary, with a fine of \$1,000, in defresh wool is hardly worth as much for imfault of paying which the imprisonment is to be continued twelve months longer those may reduce this estimate of value is to be continued twelve months longer. somewhat. A safe estimate probably is McAlpine, one of the umpires, was also 45@50, while it is not impossible that the given six months imprisonment and a market may go 5c higher than this.

a vote of 23 to 13, magnanimously ordered the discharge of WHITE and RAMS-DELL, the obstinate Tribune correspon-Yesterday the Times published the foldents. It must have been magnanimous, considering that the body had no power to detain them in custody a moment be-

- The 13 noes were all Republicans. Messrs. CHANDLER and FERRY did not

Mrs. STANTON had a naughty fit on a man has the claims of yourself for Presi- few days ago, went back on GRANT, pronounced him the master instead of the servant of the people, and further said \$1.05\tilde{ca}1.08, are weaker within the past day that: "On the 4th of Mrch, 1872 he will of two, and are now hardly quotable above

is blessed with a stable government.

Before adjourning its recent session the Legislature of New Brunswick, by a unanimous vote in each branch, adopted

The Common Council of Jackson has at his office, No. 57 South Main street, (Moore's

"Let Us Have Peace."

He who "jumps at a conclusion," and afterwards labors solely to prove that he was correct in his hasty judgment, may be a good politician, as politicians go, but he is not a statesman or a philosopher. Yet this is the exact position some journals which were flerce in de-manding the passage of the Ku-Klux

1 NNOUNCEMENT

EXTRAORDINARY.

Mr. Alfred Von Rochow has the honor to an

Mr. HENRI APPY.

MISS NELLIE PREEMAN,

Mr. WILLIAM MACDONALD.

Mr. GUSTAVUS HALL.

Mr. FRED KENYON JONES,

Admission 50 cents. Tickets to be had at GIL-MORE & FISKE'S Book Store.

Nearly new. Inquire at the office of

Ann Arbor, May 30th, 1874. N. W. CHEEVER.

Estate of Patrick Hoban.

coased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of reading and filing that she may be appointed Admistrative with the will annexed of said decoased d Patrick Wall, Exceutor of the last will and test.

Doors open at 714. Concert commences at 8.

FOR SALE.

Having got the prescription they de manded, the medicine must be admin lition. They carefully print the detail of every insignificant quarrel in the south- Friday Evening, June 2d, '71. that body and pumping newspaper cor"Ku-Klux outrages," and carefully exabsolutely nothing of the reasons advanc- states is unquestionably improving. Out both to be deprecated and condemned.—

ago, and only very industrious correspondents can now make much of them. In The people have a right to know, and South Carolina particularly the people of from authoratative and official sources, not simply and alone that the treaty was ratof that State, was in Washington yesterother number of Senators voted in favor of its ratification, and especially the reason that there is a manifest disposition sons which induced and compelled 12 among the better class of citizens to put Senators, more or less, to vote against ratification.

down Ku-Klux organizations." He knows, as every intelligent man knows, that any interference now by the President would There may be reasons in time of war or be casting a firebrand into a powder revolution why certain proceedings in ei- magazine; it would irritate the ruffians ther House of Congress should be secret The correspondence of the Tribune upon for the time being, but there is not a the subject has been full and candid; but people will make themselves heard upon the disposition" which Governor Scott

Governor Scott knows his State bette bear the light of day should not be nego- than any stranger can know it. If the vote with closed doors and before deaf and States will let them alone, the people of South Carolina, and all the Southern States, will settle their own affairs. The

Completion of a Railread Bridge. St. Louis, May 29.—A dispatch from such important documents as treaties be- numbering nearly 300, who left St. Louis fore they are ratified by the Senate. The this morning, has just passed successfully press of this country, or at least a fair over the most magnificent bridge on the continent. The test of the strength of the bridge was a severe one. It was made posed treaties as Senators. It was, therefore, presumptious enough for the Senate bridge at one time, and the total weight to have considered the Treaty of Wash-ington in secret section but to wife the St. Charles and the surrounding country ington in secret session, but to refuse to received the party, and are celebrating remove the injunction of secrecy from the event with great enthusiasm. The such proceeding is culpable and deserves extreme length of the bridge and its abproaches are 6,570 feet; of the bridge proper, 2,179 feet. The number of spans is seven, ranging from 305 to 322 feet in much of a Democrat, and yet his stomach and range in height from 76 to 145 feet is not strong enough to bolt some of the according to the depth of rock under the

COMMERCIAL.

Except the continued firmness of gold.

about 45c from the farmer's wagon, Still,

\$1 for peachblows.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, JUNE 1, 1871.

WHEAT—White, 130@140c; Red, 115@140c. CORN—55@65e, O.4TS—40@40c, BEANS—1,50, HAY—48@812, BUTTER—16c, EGGS—11c, LARD—12c, AP *LES—125c, POTATOES—75c. CHICKENS—13c. TURKEYS—14c,

Hew Advertisements.

CHOICE

GRAY BUCKWHEAT

Teacher of Music. Gives instruction on the PIANO, VIOLIN AND GUITAR

100 BUSHELS OF

We quote this afternoon as follows:

NEW YORK, May 30.

Estate of Horace Welch. C. Shaler Smith, chief engineer; Joseph at an annual rental of \$150,000.

ceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, on Nancy Welch, praying that Prince Bennett, or some ner suitable person may be appointed Administra which holds at a fraction below 112, financial affairs are extremely quiet. The government will sell during the month \$7,000,-

testify that properly and the state protected in Texas. While the Southern people complain that the North does not inderstand and misrepresents them, it may be said that they in turn do not understand. This is all wrong and unfortunate both ways. They should, if possible, be allied. I hope and believe this.

Here Mr. Greeley dwelt at considerable length on the war, causes of war and slavery, and alluded to the assassination of President Lincoln as follows: "When the proplamation was issued by President Johnson charging Jefferson Davis and the Southern traitors with complicity, and also that the Southern traitors with complicity, and also that the Southern traitors with complicity, and also that the Southern people had county of the restation as waste paper, and set up their own will as the "Higher Law."

The Ku-Klux bill is the legitimate fruit was sweet in his mouth, but we are glad to know that he is now beginning to find it better in the belly.

This is a bad year for "pugilistic gendals othat the Southern people had county that the call for revenge was overruled by that the forbaarance of the North. Any deaths the forbaarance of the North. Any deaths are formed and the state of Chauncey S. Goodrich, Jr. Catatrop Michigan and wasted a during the month county dwalend awas the high price of wool must stimulate the woolen goods at the cotton and woolen goods markets are strong, with a tendency to advance, raw strong watened during the month count of the Probate Office of wool must stimulate the woolen goods watened the month to wool markets are did not remember that the

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtonew, as By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of an under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county o Washtonew, State of Michigae, dated the eighteent day of March, 1871, and to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattels, lunds and tenements o

ports by the school census 12,710. Why the difference?

Previous to adjourning, the Senate, by

Previous to adjourning, the Senate, by

Iterates a neithly state of money matters and state of the included and state of Michigan, bearing did not make the shirtieth day of December, A. D. 1870, and to me directed and delivered, I. Byron R. Porter, Sheriff, by Thos, J. Hoskins, Deputy Sheriff, did, on the state of the season, and indicate the shirtieth day of December, A. D. 1870, leveling, did, on the season of the season, and indicate the season of the season of the season. a pretty general cleaning out of old stocks a pretty general cleaning out of old stocks before the new crop comes on. The market has been quite irregular at times during the week, but prices close as firm as at last report. Extra white wheat, \$147; No. 1 white, \$144; No. 1 red, Treadwell and Amber, each \$1.43@1.4512. Corn has declined—mixed at 57.658. Oats also lower at 56.657. Be us are firmer, city handpicked being held at \$1.90.62. Country consignments of medium to choice would onsignments of medium to choice would robably sell at \$1.40@1.70. Butter is pienty and lower, 17e being outside for all except fancy lots, while medium and mixed lots sell as low as 15c. Dried apples a

Drain Commissioner's Notice.

na Apportionment snorm be revised of corrected
from Arbor, June 1st, 1s71.

DAVID M. FINLEY,

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County Drain Commission Real Estate for Sale.

HANGSTERFER'S HALL!!

JUST RECEIVED AT

B. F. Rice's

HANGSTERFER'S HALL!

A ONE HORSE TOP BUGGY

Calf, and also an entirely new Stock STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, helden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and accounts may of Slippers, Gored Buskins, and Shoes of Fancy Colors of New Styles. We aim to

SEWED & PEGGED CALF BOOTSI

Which are guaranteed to give entire satis-

LADIES' POLISH WATER PROOF SILVER

BUCKLE SERGE SHOE, \$2.00.

Cloth Slippers,

NEW SUMMER DRY GOODS

MAYNARD'S

We have just received

Parasols, Ribbons and Laces.

G'oves and Hosiery, Linen and Damask Towels.

These goods have all been bought by

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of certain mortgage executed by Torrey C. Thomp

di reserving the perceis of 13nd owned by county of Washtenaw aforesaid.

Cornelek and the Gity of Ypsilanti.

June 1st, 1871.

ALICE M. BEERS, Mortgaces.

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JOHN N. GOTT, Atty for Mortgages.

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BOOTS AND SHOES! BACH & ABEL.

CHEAP

FOR CASH!

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A new Stock of Seasonable Boots and Shoes among which is a fine assortment of the latest Styles of Ladles' Misses' and Childrens' Fine Shoes in Serge, Goat and Kid; A Great Variety of Mens' Boys' and

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French Organdles and Lawns, white and colored. Piquas, Percales and Linens,

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White Piquas, Organdies. &c. Cheney Brothers (American) and Lyons Black Silks. Scotch, English, German and American Cloths.

A. T. Stewart's Alexander Kids, (reduced to \$200.)

All Goods guaranteed as represented, and price of every article low.

ATEST STYLES!

BEST GOODS!

GREATEST VARIETY

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GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

CHILDREN AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING

TRUNKS, VALISES,

SATCHELS,

Chancery Notice.

DURSUANT to and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washitenaw, in chancery, made on the 23d (ay of September, 1870) in a cause therein pending wherein Charles Brooks as guardian of Mae Bell Dearhorn, an infant, is complainant, and Isalah M. Harwood is defendant, is complained 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 Acbor, all that certaic 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 Pittsfeld, in the County of Washienaw, and Promise and Carlotte of the center of the public highway situate near the west line of section twenty-seven in the township of Pittsfeld, in the County of Washienaw.

State of Michigan.
Dated, April 13th, 1871.

R. BEAKAN.
A Circuit Court Commissioner for
Washtenaw County, Mich. E. B. Woon.
Complainant's Solicitor.
The above sale is pesiponed until Saturday, the seventeenth day of June, at the same time of day

Finest Assortment of Toilet Goods in the City, by R. W. Flis & CO., Druggists. A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY MILLIONS Bear Testimony to the Wonderful Curative Effects of DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA

Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spir and Refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and seek ened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appell-ers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler as to from the Native Roots and Herbs of Californa, we from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poissess matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to drections and remain long unwell, provided their bases are not destroyed by mineral poisson or other mean, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

They are a Gentle Purgative as well ass Tonic, possessing also, the peculiar merit of acing as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or inflan-FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether he young or old, married or single, at the dawn of we manhood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bittershre

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheums tism and Gont, Dyspepsin or Indigestics, Billions, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and

Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successis. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Headach, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizzlness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad taste in the Mouth, Billous Attacks, Palpitains of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other pains symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia.

They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the tapid liver and bowels, which render them of unequalled efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eraptions, Tetter, St. Rheum, Blotches Spots, Pimples, Pustnies, Bolls, Carbangles, Eling, Worms, Seald, 18, 200

Theum, Blotches Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Bolls, Ca-buncles, Ring-Worms, Scald-Head, Sore Eyes, Erisp-elas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humor and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or satur. are literally dug up and carried out of the system is short time by the use of these Bitters. One belle is such cases will convince the most incredulous of the curative effect.

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PIN, TAPE, and other WORMS, invince it is system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. For full directions, read carefully the circular around each bottle, printed in four impurity gauges—English, Gernian, French and Spanish. Mr. J. W. Maynard, Cheaper than the Cheapest for J. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. McDONALD & CO., Drug ists and Gen. Agents, San Francisco, Cal. ast 23 ard 34 Commerce Street, New York. CF SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS And they will be sold at a small advance from Cost. J. H. MAYNARD. ALSO A FINE ASSORTMENT OF CASSIMERES, ANN ARBOR, FOR 1871, COATINGS. With a Complete Portrait of the City, an Accurate Census, Statistical and VESTINGS. Tables, &c. &c. THE UNDERSIGNED having had an extessive experience in the compilation and publicates of City and County Directories in this addother States, and having been solicited by a number of the prominent citizens to issue a work of this kind. WHICH HE WILL MAKE UP TO ORDER

> IN THE BEST STYLE, AND WARRANTED A FIT OR NO SALE. Chancery Notice

and place. Dated, May 27th, 1871. A Circuit Court Commissioner for Washtenaw County, Mich.

follows: GOING WEST.	
Mall Train	. S 50 A. M.
Day Express	. 10 25 A M.
Dexter Accommodation	
Evening Express	
Through Freight	
Way Freight	. 8 85 A. M.
Past Preight	. 11 80 A. M.
Michigan City Freight	
Riue Line Express	
Jackson Freight	
GOING EAST.	
Atlantic Express	. 2 12 A-MT
Night Express	6 00 A. M.
Dexter Accommodation	
Mail Train pay Express	
Jackson Freight	
Michigan City Freight	4 00 A M.
Stock Express	7 45 A.M.

Local and Other Brevities. - Several cases of small pox are report-

ed in Sharon. - We hear that Prof. TYLER has been - It takes the steady work of two hun dred women for two years to make a point lace shawl.

he has a choice stock of Boots and Shoes for summer wear.

damage will be in order. who knows how to do it.

The city buildings and monument have been receiving a new coat of paint, The "artesian well" was forgotten.

lot, corner of State and William Streets. of the Iowa State University, June 27th.

-Soda fountains have been doing a fively business for a few days, -especially that of ELLIS & Co., which comes under odr immediate notice.

- The MAYNARDS are in the field with a second stock of Summer Dry Goeds. They buying so many goods.

- There was a very fine rain on Thursday night of last week, since which the weather has been dry and hot, save a sight sprinkle on Monday morning. - The Sunday ordinance might be bet

ter observed-if the saloon keepers saw fit. The city police don't seem to interfere with the broadest or baldest "liberty." - The following members of the junior class have been elected editors of the Uni-

tersity Chronicle for the ensuing year : Himm Myer, Henry Hesten, C. K. Turner, - Sam REVENAUGH has removed his Phoographic establishment to theold rooms of

levenaugh Bros., which have been thoroutly refitted, and where he will be glad to see all wanting good pictures.

esterial and building the new University Hall were opened on Wednesday evening, and the contracts awarded yester-

fode from its columns such communica- next, June 5th: ions as the recent one signed " KRAM." They do no good, neither to the University or the suspended students in whose interst they are written; and, besides, are not

- The Superintendent of the M. C. R. R. mounces the rates of commutation tickets for and after July 1st. They are for three months: from Ann Arbor to Detroit, \$38; rom Ypsilanti to Detroit, \$30; say a fracon over 48 cents a round trip from this ly, if used every week day. L'beral.

-Potato bugs still reported lively. Paris the carbolate of lime, sprinkling the powder lo effectually check the ravages of the cu- See his advertisement. comber bug, but the persistent potato bug will come back. Perseverance, picking, and powder may save a few plants.

Memorial Day.

The exercises on Tuesday-Memorial ramme announced last week. At an early our a large concourse gathered in the quire. Gov. FELCH presided ; the open-Tyer was made by Rev. G. D. GILLESPIE ; ation or address delivered by Prot. M. C. TYLER; and the benediction proounced by Rev. L. R. Fisk. The address was generally spoken of as appropriate and acellent. 'After the exercises the proceson, a long one, visited the several ceme eries in the order pre-arranged, where the graves of 45 deceased soldiers were decoraed, the flowers being placed thereon by a mmittee of young ladies.

The jury in the Circuit Court was disarged on Tuesday, since which Judge 16BY has been hearing the cases set down or trial by the court. During the term following criminal cases have been disposed of .

Lyman Robinson plead guilty to an in-John Crowley, aged 13 years, plead guilty an information for larceny, and was keted to the Reform School until of age. Reary L. Hawkins, informed against for decent exposure of person, plead guilty and sent to House of Correction for six months. Sentence suspended on a second

- Next week we will endeavor to bring

p the civil calendar. The public exercises connected with the Nator, W. P. PRENTICE, Esq., of New lork, discussed in a happy manner and quite black outside. oth good effect "The Responsibilities and hiles of Educated Men," and Rev. C. D. ELMER, of Chicago, recited a well-written porter knows nothing.

ACH & ABEL have taken a few hundred ounds, and offer 45 cents for good fleeces. ACE & SCHMID are also in the market.

Rev. J. C. Zachos will preach at the Initarian Church, Sunday, June 4th, and the three following Sundays, morning and

The Class Day Anniversary. The exercises of Class Day-now the

on Wednesday, and were largely attended lespite the extreme heat of the day. The forenoon exercises were held in

and met general commendation. R. E. PHINNEY, entitled a "Norwegian The Dutchman at Home, etc. The number Legend." It contained some well-con- completes the volume. \$5 a year, E. R. Shawl for it at the ceived and neatly versified stanzas, and PELTON & Co., 108 Fulton Street, New was well received.

The exercises of the afternoon were the campus, commencing at 2 o'clock, at well as magnificent and sublime scenery; evident hits.

strikes" in placing the "Boys of '71,' and cisco, Cal. - Rice advises the Angus readers that some that outsiders could appreciate.

After this came several prize presenta-- The new liquor law will go into operation July 16th: after which suits for presented by FRANK REMICK; a set of BRYANT & STRATTON'S Copy Books to Three Centuries Ago, The Mother of Prince EBACH & ABEL have in a new stock of "Best (?) Penman," A. W. HAMHITON by of the Age, Our Lady of Lourdes, The seasonable goods, just purchased by ABEL, PERRY A. RANDALL; a portrait of GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN to the "Best (?) Orator," BARON H. PENNINGTON, by P. R. FLIT- KEHOE, Gen'l. Agent, 9 Warren Street, CRAPT; to the "Best Whiskered Man," New York. -Ground was broken yesterday mor- HARRY C. WILLCOX, a magnificent rathe address at the coming commencement with tin, "emblematic of the class, which never put its best side out;" and way after his own heart : by having a new LEY presented ELROY M. AVERY a capabrand of Kentucky whisky named after cious wooden bowl and spoon. Presentation speeches and responses were quite humorous, but too long for the heat of the day.

After these came the Class Song, the Farewell Address" by the Class President, Jos. A. MERCER, the "Smoking of above must be doing a good business to warrant the Last Cigar," final visit to recitation and lecture rooms, and dispersion.

> Prof. Magner --- The Horse Trainer. Prof. MAGNER closed his course of instruction on Horse Training on Tuesday. The following resolution, unanimously adopted by a large clas,s gives evidence of his success:

Resolved, That we, the class now under Prof. MAGNER in the city of Ann Arbor, management of horses shown and taught us by him, and believe it to be the best treatment now practiced by any one, and

will be at Jackson during the coming Horse Show. He bought two fine horses a day or Laight St, New York. Prof. M. goes to Dexter and Chelsea and - We understand that the bids for furn- two since and is fitting up on business

day. It is expected to break ground on few of the attractions of Col. Dan Rice's the text. The opening illustrated articl

sources seem inexhaustible, as new atractions are brought out and new sensaively nature not often witnessed, even in the excitement of a circus ring. This act is repeated to-night and Saturday evening companied by that pretty and petite being, the wonderful Zoe, continue to astonish should be witnessed by every one. It will e a long time before Chicago people will have another opportunity to visit a circus,

himself in being at the head of the heap, on science and architecture, construction both on tomato plants and vines. It seems and aided and backed by a star troupe. of spiral stairs, etc.; while men of every

The last number of Every Saturday came er without disfiguring the sheets. This is York. a great convenience, and is accomplished by a single machine, which folds, pastes. y-were in accordance with the pro- cuts the edges, and inserts the outer sheet in the inner one, at the rate of 1800 copies It has now reached a point at which those which its numerous fine engravings are unremunerative. If, however, we comnot the least attractive, are thus made prevailed in 1862, before the depreciation more accessible to the reader.

> The APPY CONCERT TROUPE, to which we called the attention of our readers some for a very considerable abatement even weeks ago, is now announced for Hang- of the prices of which producers and stefer's Hall this evening. The notices this troupe has received by the press wherever it has been, satisfies us that a rare treat is in store for our music-loving citi-

- Mr. MACDONALD won many friends when here with CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG.

The Turn Verein Association, a German Society, made a very fine display in their tion, the former now bringing from 6 1-4 procession on Monday last, after which, with their friends, they enjoyed a day at Refief Park. There was speaking and mation for forgery and has gone to work Germans never lose an opportunity to put music and a good time generally. The

FALL OF A RED HOT ÆROLITE.—The Belfast (Me.) Republican gives the particulars of the fall of an aerolite of twelve pounds weight, which fell in Searsmont, in that State, on Sunday morning last. There was first heard an explosion like the report of a heavy gun, followed by a rushing sound like the escape of steam from a boiler. The stone fell in an open field, and when dug from the earth was quite hot and broken, the outside showing plainly the effect of Convention of the Chi Psi Fraternity were largely attended on Tuesday evening. The public exercises connected with the ing plainly the effect of melting heat. It struck with such force as to penetrate the hard soil to the depth of two feet,

The Secretary of the Treasury has fi-nally notified Jay Cooke & Co. that the proposition made on behalf of the combi-Ocn, "The Lyre of Hesperus." Of the nation of banks and bankers and themening banquet and business sessions our selves to take the balance of the two hundred million loan is declined, for the rea-But little wool has yet been brought in. son that the secretary doubts his power to accept some of the conditions proposed. The Monde announces that prince de Joinville and Duke d'Aumale have pro-

claimed their adherence to the manifesto of Count de Chambord, and that the fusion between the legitimists and Orleanists is complete.

adquarters of the army.

exercises of the college course-came off for June is on our table waiting notice : - The Eclectic presents a portrait of Prof Charles Darwin, who just now is a much talked-about man, with a biographical sketch, and has eighteen papers besides the the M. E. Church and opened with lesser ones in the several editorial depart prayer by the Rev. Dr. Cocker. The or- ments, including: The Political Future ator of the occasion was H. B. HUTCH- of Europe, from the British Quarterly INS, and his subject, " The Logic of Nature,' English Belfries and Belgian Carrillons which he subdivided as: debate, gold, Contemporary Review; A Minature Sun, diplomacy, and war. He is evidently not a St. Paul's; The Descent of Man, a poem "peace man," and thinks that war is not | not by Darwin : A Week in Paris after the the worst fate that can befall a nation. The Peace; Two Solutions of a Great Problem, oration was well written, finely delivered, by the author of "Ginx's Baby"; Dreams John N. Gott, Bounty and Pension Agent, Am as Illustrations of Unconscious Cerebra- Arbor, Mich. The oration was followed by a poem by tion; Change and Progress in Japan; York.

- The Overland has: The Washburn Yellowstone Expedition, second paper, by held in the rear of the Law Building in Walter Trumbull, describing wonderful as which hour the sun's rays came down too Gellert, by Mrs. John Melville; Hearts of perpendicularly for comfort. The Class Oak, part III., by Charles Warren Stoddard; History was read by J. LATHROP GILLES- The Eclipse in Liberia, by Capt. R S. PIE, and was spicy and humorous, well Franklin, U. S. N; The Trinity Diamond, arranged and compactly condensed. It by B P. Avery; Fluctuations in Defensive brought down the uninitiated by frequent | Wartare, by M. G. Upton; Franz and Victorine, by J. L. Ver Mehr; Northern Whal-The Seer's Poem, written by S. S. ing, by Capt. C. M. Scammon, U. S. R. M; priled to accept a professorship at Cornell. GREEN, -gone to join the Hall Arctic Ex- Grizzly Papers (No. 5) by Ursus; and oth pedition-was read by H. C. WILLOX, er readable papers, story and verse. \$4 a and well read. It made several "ten year. John H. Carmany & Co., San Fran

- The Catholic World has: Sardinia and the Holy Father, chaps. v. and vi, of the rywhere. tions: A plaster of Paris horse to the House of York, Mexican Art and its Mich-Apostasy of Dr. Dollinger, and lesser pa-

- Arthur's Lady's Magazine has its usu ning on the new Congregational Church | zor, which F. B. Wilson said on pre- ally varied table of contents, including senting was not tin as might appear to some readable stories, some really instruc--Judge Cooley is announced to deliver the superficial observer, but gold plated tive articles in the "Home Circle," on "Fruit Culture for Ladies," and in the House-Keepers' Department." The if sh--ZACK CHANDLER has been honored in a to the "Biggest Eater," CHAS. E. CON- ion plate and descriptions will be found seasonable. \$2 a year. T. S. ARTHUR & Soxs, Philadelphia.

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- The Manufacturer and Builder is an A Chicago exchange thus mentions a with fine engravings profusely illustrating 'Great Paris Pavilion Circus," advertised on stone and ore-breaking by machinery, is for an exhibition in our city on Monday of immediate importance to all who have to do with road-making or the preparation The cry is, still they come! Mr. Rice's of ores or minerals. That on the spectro tions introduced. Last evening a monster long introduced in good sadule-horse. The Indian scene ac- principles underlying the various agents mpanying this act was of that peculiarly Another generally interesting article is that on the atmospheric telegraph, which tells how, by compressing with the hand a Lila, the beautiful and daring gymnast, ac- small flexible bulb filled with air, atmos the crowds that throng the Pavilion. Their telligence through a tube a thousand of performances in mid air are something feet long. This is an eminently practical ever before achieved by either sex, and and cheap system of household telegraphy which all will appreciate. Mechanics will be pleased with the articles on how to take se the Paris green with plaster, one lb. to and spend the evening in luxurious chairs, care of steam boilers, manufacture glue Dan can't help being a "showman," it is new water-proof and fire-proof paint, and in him and must come out. But he prides the like; builders and architects with those trade and profession will flad in the col umns devoted to correspondents a fund of technical information surprising in its vato hand neatly trimmed and pasted togeth- Western & Company, 37 Park Row, New riety and practical utility. \$1 50 a year

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others now complain.
In the middle of May, 1862, the price of the best beef was from 81-2 cents to 9 cents per pound. In May, 1870, the point from which the present decline may e fairly dated, the price for the same quality was from 17 cents to 17 1-2 cents. The decline has finally reached 13 1-2 cents and 14 cents. Sheep and hogs have varied in price in about the same porpor cents to 6 1-2 cents, and the latter from

1-4 cents to 5 3-8 cents. There is no reason to suppose that the supply of beeves, sheep, and hogs is now sufficiently large, in proportion to the demand, to alone account for the fall in prices since May, 1870. On the contrary, it is generally conceded that this fall has followed the decline in gold. But in May, 1862, gold stood at 103; in May, 1870, it was 114 5-8; and during the month it has varied from 111 3-4 t 111 7-8. If the difference between th price of gold in May, 1862, and in May 1870, justified the producers in charging at the latter period double the beeves which they charged in 1862 they can evidently afford to sell for less than 13 1-2 cents, now that gold has fallen to

It must be remembered that the men who complain that they are now selling meat at prices which are unremunerative admit that the fall in gold is the cause which has compelled them to abate their prices. Accepting the rate of gold as the standard which regulates the proper price of butchers' meat, it is evident that the present prices may fall considerably low er before they reach a point at which they will cease to be profitable.—N. Y. World

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Notwithstanding the advancement made Notwithstanding the advancement made in recent years, not only in appliances for performing the various methods of culture in a better manner, but in the employment of intelligence to direct these appliances, there is still too much slipshod farming among us. Our farmers plan only from year to year, and a great many of them do not even plan the operations of the season until the season compels them to do some-thing, when, in six cases out of ten, they put in their oats and corn, beans and

Instead of tilling their fields with a due regard to the principles of rotation of crops; they sow and plant year after year, just where they can get the handiest chance, and in just about the same way. Instead of building some new and permanent fence each year, so that in a few years their farms will be completely enclosed, and they be relieved from the burden of temporary fencing, they spend days, and temporary fencing, they spend days and days in patching up scarecrow fences, which is little better after additional Brush is put on than it was before. Instead of keeping their farm buildings in good trim, constantly doing some repair-ing or improving yearly that will make them better and add to their permanent value, their buildings are constantly depreciating in worth until they need so much done to them that it will hardly pay to do it.—Maine Farmer.

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south of range (6) six east, thence north eighty-se degrees gast, six chains; thence north fifteen mint west, four chains and eighty-five links; thence so eighty-seven degrees thirty minutes west, six che lelven links; thence south forty-one degrees this minutes east, three chains; thence south eighty-se degrees thirty minutes west, four chains forty lit to the place of beginning, containing three and senty-five one-hundredths acres of land: Also a par of land beginning at a stake in the center of the 7 ritorial road, on the east half of the southwest quan of section (17) seventeen, in town (4) south of range

Dated May 19th A. D. 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

D. CRAMER, PR'S Att'y.

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Mortgage Sale.

O. HAWKINS, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1317-td.

Ann Arbor, April 24, 1871. JOHN JACOB FIEGEL, Mortgagee. D. CHAMER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

nore or less.
April 4th, 1871.
HOSEA EATON, Mortgagee.
D. CRAMER, Att'y, for Mortgagee.
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Dated, March 22d, 1871.

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A. WIDENMANN, Assignee. 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 Chaunecy H. Millen, bearing dote the nuneteenth day of April, A. D. 1859, and recorded May 3d, A. D. 1859, 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 assugned to Honorah Morse, September 22, A. D. 1862, by deed of assignment recorded in said Register's office, in said liber No. 25, at page 604, on the 20th 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

alter's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Ar ar, in the county of Washtenaw, in the State of ichigan, and commencing in the northerly line of acadway, eighteen feet two and two fifth inches outhwesterly from the corner of Brown street and broadway, and running thence northerly and parallel with Brown street, forty nine feet, thence southerly and parallel with Broadway nineteen feet and a half, thence southeasterly and parallel with Brown street forty nine feet to 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 Brown street, forty-nine feet northerly from the corner of Broadway and Brown street, and running thence northerly on the line of Brown street eighteen feet, thence southerly at right angles with Brown street fifty-seven feet two inches and two fifths to land formerly owned by Asa L. Smith, thence easterly 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 auctio or vendue, at the Court House, in the city of An Arbor, in said county, on Saturday, the first day of July next, at noon.

HONORAH MORSE, Assignee.

July next, at noon.
HONORAH MORSE, Assignee. Dated, March 27, A. D. 1871. E. W. MORGAN, Att'y.

DEFAULT baving been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by Joanna O'Hara, of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw, to Andrew J. Shively, of the City of New York, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1866, and recorded on the same day, in liber 35 of mortgages, on page 216, at 3 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 be taken to forcelose the same, and no proceedings in law or equity

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

John N. Gott, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1313 Mortgage Sale.

at of said city.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 8th, 1871.

EDWARD TREADWELL,

Mortrages

D. CRAMER, Att'y, for Mortgagee. Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so In the matter of the estate of Frank W. Goodale minor: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate

Ann Arbor, county and state of Ann Arbor, county and state of April 18th, A. D. 1871.

MARGARETT G. BOWER, Administratrix

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Estate of William Latson S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washien At a session of the Probate Court for the of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in t

Estate of Jacob Machrle. At a session of the Probate Court for the Court
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the sixth as
of May, in the year one thousand eight hundre

Estate of Vrelon Bates. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenay, helden at the Probate Office, in the County of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day May in the year one thousand eight hundred :

Estate of Amasa Aldrich. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw., May, in the year one thousand eight hundre

eceased.
Martha B Aldrich Executrix of the last will

Estate of Stephen W. Griffin.

granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate. of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order is be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspape, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

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session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arber, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is fasther ordered, that said Executrix give notice in the persons interested in said estate, of the peadency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and fire lating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Judge of Probate.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensy,

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HIRAM J. BEAKES.

18:1 Estate of Milan Glover. STATEOF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw.ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw holden at the Probate Office, in the

ming forty acros of fand.

Dated, April 26th, 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

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WANTED.

LEWIS COLBY, III.