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ed reply.

A soldier was accordingly called, and stroke of the knife. AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE

the barbarous order was executed. "Would you lose your other ear rather

The other ear was taken off piecemeal, without flinching on the part of the

touched by his sublime courage; "the father of such a son must die."

In the presence of his agonized and vainly suffering son, the patriot father was executed. Never did a life picture exhibit such truthful lights and shades in national character, such deep treacherous villainy, such lofty, enthusiastic

ACTIVITY AND HEALTH .- All observa the world are those most actively employed. The fact is true with regard to we

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After the battle of Forbach a French office assiers was found dead with a letter crumple

it was only a crumpled letter, na careless, aching hand; t was only a childish message from the sun-kissed Southern land; t was only a brief memorial of the tears the absent shed; t was a trifle from the living, but a message to the dead.

It was only a crumpled letter In a dead man's hand that day, Lust to show how hearts were aching In his own land far away; t was only a loving message from a loving child that sped. But the words the living penciled Vere a message to the dead.

Take it not from his cold fingers, Lay it with him in the grave; If it be a consolation, 'Tis the latest he will have; For I think the bullet reached him As the tender words were read; So that when the angels told it, 'Twas no message to the dead.

Coarse Gold. As in the silence of the night, the ear catches the least sound; so, in the soli-tude of reflection, the mind detects soft and delicate strains of thought, unheard in the bustle of the crowd.

we may be forced to seek the approaches the Atlantic the difference is in a contrary to real and substantial happiness

While laboring for some great reward, we learn that we receive an infinite number of lesser ones; the lesser gems clustering about the dazzling brilliant. God gives to man: man's greatest hap-

iness must consist in doing and giving This growth of earth-experience seems ike that of the oak rooted in the rock;

hard and blind work is it forcing the way into the ledge crevices; yet that root must first so descend ere the trunk can in the sunlight rear itself—ere it can re-joice in leaf, bud, blossom, and fruit. The cynic, while despising his fellows, orgets that without them to hear and appreciate his sarcasm, he would become,

Wit, humor, and badinage need to be kept under careful control. We endure and expect the playful scratch from our cat's paw, but not her savage bite.

To brood over ills which may happen in the future, is to make of unagination

appiness. Excess in pleasure or enjoy-ent is the bane of life. To stop a little For the

from its very separateness. bject, the heart must be in the work for such attainment, and not set on the ob-

In the bitter contest with self, the best nan may at times fall. The true hero will then set to work, and for himself build another pedestal, broader, stronger. and higher than the last.

The intellect that bases all aspiration and effort on the hope of winning some one exclusive love, leaves the shrine of Infinite Nature, and bows to that of the

In the hearts of others a manly selfreliance lays corner-stones of regard, esteem, remembrance, love.-From the Overland Monthly for June.

Heroism and Cruelty.

A most touching instance of heroism,

AND EXPERIENCE for independence. butcher or hangman. While seated in in keeping up the level and ameliorating his tent one day, he saw a young boy be-fore him drowned in tears. The chief The new hydrographic disc

in Morrillo's camp.

"What can you do to save your ather?" asked the General. "I can do but little; but what I can shall be done," Morillo seized the little fellow's ear,

"Would you suffer your ear to be taken off to procure your father's life?"
"I certainly would," was the undaunt-

ordered to cut off the ear with a single

than fail in your purpose?" was the next "I have suffered much, but for my MANCHESTER, - - MICH. father I can suffer still," was the answer

"And now go!" exclaimed Morillo, un-

tion attests that the healthiest persons in men as well as men, and in respect of mental as well as physical labor. The adage, "It is better to wear out than to rust out," is true in the ordinary sense in which it is quoted, but it should also be remembered that rusting out is a more rapid process than wearing out. The ghastly goodness of ill health and disease delights in sluggish blood and indolent

Wonders of the Deep.

The late deep sea researches of the English government, under Dr. Carpenter, make one of the finest chapters of physical science. Since the inauguration in this country many years ago of the sys-tem of oceanic explorations, and the splendid results achieved, the European powers have emulated our example, and problem of the Mediterranean inflowing current at Gibraltar, the English expedition, by a series of the most accurate experiments from the deck of the Porcu-pine, not only accomplished their purpose but also discovered the law of the entire oceanic circulation.

Under the rays of a fiery sun, and exposed to the drying, hot winds from Africa, the surface of the Mediterranean becomes a vast evaporating dish, whose level is so rapidly reduced that to supply This latter is highly charged with salt, which is not taken up by sun or wind, but precipitated; and hence it was long argued by the philosopher Halley that there must be some escape of this salt from the bed of the classic sea, by a submarine current. Careful and continued exp oration now demonstrates a fact waich the theory of Halley and the close

By the double evidence of specific gravity and chemical analysis, the English exlorers found an excess of salt in the water of the Mediterranean over that in the Atlantic; and they found also that this The doors of fictitious pleasure are excess is greater in its bottom water than often closed and barred against us, that in water taken near the surface, while in

> dlrection. By suspending a "current drag" from a boat floating on the inward and surface current near Gibraltar (two sets of obserthan a quarter of a mile beneath the sur-

through isolation, the most miserable of of fresh water, the quantity of salt in its basin would remain the same. The upper current of saline Atlantic water, bringing in a quantity of salt, in addition to that which the Meditarreanean previously held, the density of its water is increased, and as Dr. Carpenter justly argues, a column of it reaching to any given depth is rendered heavier than an equivalent for new members were added for the purpose.

sion, every impulse and every attribute heavier than Atlantic water by an intense war, Congress passed an act authorizing thing apparently inconsistent in having of our nature, so that there may ever be | Polar cold (instead of, as now, by evapora- | the Secretary of the Treasury to issue with us the reserve-strength for use and enjoyment—is one of the chief secrets of the same currents as have been found at it provided that "such notes shall be re-

For the Mediterranean cooled down duties, * downward pressure forces out a portion of its deep water, causing an outflow of basin. Such is a resume of the highly and one of the most atrocious acts of whole under stratum of water in this cruelty, the truth of which is vouched for channel, exceeding three hundred fath-The Spanish General Morillo, the most | with it the characteristic animals of Ice-

The new hydrographic discoveries will demanded of him for what purpose he seriously modify, if not upset, all the old theories of the Gulf Stream, establishing The child replied that he had come to the fact, which on theoretical grounds beg the life of his father, then a prisoner was suggested in this country some twelve months ago, that the Gulf Stream is not a mere "river in the ocean," but that it is the entire equatorial ocean in transitu toward the Pole. Dr. Carpenter Thermometric Gateway to the Pole,") warm surface currents with the water

Carpenter. Surely in time of peace the Secretary of the Navy might spare one or two steamers for this service.

City Girls. The girls of the principal cities in this untry are noted as follows: Baltimore, the handsomest.

Boston, the most conceited. New York, the gayest and most expenive in dress. Washington, the most airy and superfi-

Philadephia, the most refined and lady-Chicago, the fastest and most dissipated. Toledo, the biggest feet. St. Louis, the most reckless. New Orleans, the most traveled. Cincinnati, the greatest flirts. Louisville, the proudest.

Detroit, the wildest. Cleveland the most graceful and enteraining in conversation. San Francisco, the most indifferent. Richmond, the most anxious to be loved. Mobile, the most liberal entertainers. Hartford, the best musicians,

Buffalo, the dullest. Rochester, the longest hair. The girls in the country for making

great work on Democracy in America he | mediate advantage was taken of its proexpressed his confidence in the stability visions by all the States, except Massaof the Union so long as the Supreme Court should escape degradation. The Supreme Court was created by the founSupreme Court was created by the founpaper the creditors of the State, although Resolved, the fruit of their labors is now apparent. In attempting last summer to solve an old problem of the Mediterranean inflowing all citizens. Hamilton and his associates balance between paper and gold, in order knew the dangers that flow from the un- that faith might be kept with the public checked power of majorities. They fore- creditor. When, however, the Supreme saw that efforts might be made to vote down rights which might have become obnoxious to the multitude, and they acordingly drew up a constitution pro- resolution affirming that the State debt, hibiting the Legislature from passing any principal and interest, ought to be paid ex post facto law, and forbidding every in specie, and authorizing the purchase of State from sanctioning any law which gold for that purpose. The Legislature might impair the obligation of contracts. of Maine adopted a similar resolution, This of itself would be insufficient, and and the judgment of the court was thus the waste by evaporation there must be they accordingly went on to erect a Su-they accordingly went on the Union, with power to the union. All this must now be reversed, and hisallow and declare void any acts that the latter end will probably be worse than Congress itself might approve in violation of the Constitution. It was thus thought that the security of personal rights would be complete, while care was dividual right are set aside. Much has taken to provide, by an elaborate machin- been said of the "patriotic anguish" of ery, into which we need not now enter, that the Constitution might be altered from time to time so as to be accommodationally and the constitution of the constitution reasoning of Maury had previously, and the close reasoning of Maury had previously, and ted to the varying stages of social and possible jealousy at the development of a degree a missing stages of social and possible jealousy at the development of a litical development. But the articles to which we have referred have never been problem. 1787, the power of passing an ex post facto they see their highest tribunal—the court law, or of abrogating the validity of contracts, is denied to the legislatures of the the world—brought down so low as to percert States, and the Supreme Court of the judgment and throw a gloss of legality over Union remains to guard the ark of the private and public dishonesty. national covenant.

The Constitution remains as when

Washington signed it, in the twelfth year of the Independence of the States, but the are used as instruments for smuggling. safeguard on which De Tocqueville relied | On one occasion an immigrant family, has become untrustworthy. The Supreme court is degraded, and the authority that daughters, presented themselves. They vations, made at an interval of six weeks, once hallowed it is gone. The news transgiving identical results), although a west-mitted to us by our Philadelphia corresponds to them into the Atlantic against the powerful stream in which it floated, by the invisible agency of a current flowing more ble agency of a current flowing more were much shocked, and not without expectation in the could not be against the powerful the Constitution against the violence of party and the injustice of power. Men to the could not be a surprised to find the child could not be a could not cuse, when the Supreme Court, under the quilted with valuable articles of silk If the waste by evaporation was restored to the Mediterranean by an inflow of fresh water, the quantity of salt in its column of it reaching to any given depth is rendered heavier than an equivalent column of a place, esteem, regard, appreciation, love, in the heart of humanity.

To illustrate the great discovery which has been made by Dr. Carpenter in its bearings on the whole oceanic circulation, we have only to suppose, as he does, that the Mediterranean water was made in the World, which was hanging on his arm. A detective, at the time "off duty," noticed a carriage waiting for some person, and add, as being able to survey the question of impartiality, that it is directly in conflict both with the precedents of American law. At the end of the first year of the civil was a susual, on his arm. There was sometive, at the time of duty," noticed a carriage waiting for some person, and add, as being able to survey the question of impartiality, that it is add, as being able to survey the question of impartiality, that it is add, as being able to survey the question of impartiality, that it is add, as being able to survey the question of impartiality, that it is add, as being able to survey the question of impartiality, that it is add, as being able to survey the question of impartiality, that it is add, as being able to survey the question of impartiality, that it is add, as being able to survey the question of impartiality, that it is add, as being able to su ceivable in payment of all taxes, internal to be lined or padded with Brussels lace,

short of the point of repletion is the gold-en secret.

Humanity, each individual shut up

To the Hethalean cocean, and for the Atlantic the Equatorial ocean, and there would necessarily be a constant interwould necessarily be a constant interwithin the United States." The legality within himself-shut up in reticence, change between the Polar and Equatoriof the act was immediately questioned, secrecy, and selfishness—becomes as bar- al waters through the seas of the temper- on the ground both that it was ex post ren of true life and emotion as the dry sands of the sea-shore. Humanity, ture of the column of water in the Polar contracts. Money had been lent in hard sold for its full value, and subsequently honestly revealed one to another as to inmost thoughts, emotions, and aspiralevel while augmenting its density. Thus tions, becomes the closer knit together the water of the surrounding area must and by foreigners, and this statute gave ment, and the proceeds of the sale were flow in to maintain the level lowered; debtors the power of satisfying their pre-In striving for the attainment of any and when the Polar column has been re- existing debts by payments in inconvertistored to an equality of height it will ble paper. The difference in value of ful than men. The complications of their have such an excess of weight that its paper and bullion rapidly increased until paper was worth not more than 40 per ice-cold water over the deep sea-bed loudly protested against being thus woman is remembered who was so suctoward the Equator. Vertical circulamuleted of their just claims. The mass tion, of course, returns an equal quantity of the people, on the other hand, were the ocean for the purpose, and in a few be a convenient mode of discharging their interesting results reached by one of the debts, and the apologists for the action of adventurers sometimes undergo when most successful of modern expeditions, Congress attempted to justify it by re- caught in their work. Some years since and very recently made known by its il- ferring to the power given to the legisla- a very pretty woman, remarkable for full lustrious leader. They are not specula- ture under the Constitution "to coin bust, broad lips, and plethoric person tions, but facts that have been thus be- money and to regulate the value thereof." generally, presented herself for examinaqueathed to the science of the ocean. The point thus in issue is so simple that tion. She was extremely polite, and They were verified in several parts of the it was difficult to understand how it could came very near escaping detection. North Atlantic—e. g., in the deep channel between the Faroe and the Shetland Islands, where Dr. Carpenter found a occasioned by the heat and frenzy of the occasioned by the heat and the occasioned by the heat and the occasioned by the heat an compressed but remarkable epitome of war; and the friends of the Union re inspection than she invited the "party this oceanic vertical circulation. The joiced that, through the delays that must to a private interview. It was incredible by the most respectable authority, occurred during the Columbian struggle forms an Arctic stream, having a temperature of thirty degrees, and bringing to justify their expectations. The legali-turned to public gaze reduced to a wonbloodthirsty and treacherous tool of the Spanish King, was created Count of Cartaginia and Marquis de la Peoria, for the Spanish King, was created Count of Cartaginia and Marquis de la Peoria, for such length, and with such patient expenses the such length and such leng services which rather entitled him to be easterly direction and fulfills its mission amination of every plea bearing upon it, are even more merciful than this; for all

that judgment was not pronounced be- goods thus seized can be redeemed, though railroads and other monopolies; the pay fore the spring of last year. When it was confiscated, by the payment appraise-given it was found that the Supreme ment.—Harper's Magazine for June. Court decided by four to three that the act of Congress was invalid so far as it presumed to make the notes it authorized egal tender for the satisfaction of debts existing before the act was passed. It condemned the act to this extent both as ex post facto and as abrogating the obligation of contracts, and ordered debtors cites the now celebrated theory of Capt. who had incurred debts before the act to Silas Bent, of St. Louis, (known as the to satisfy their creditors in the same medium in which the debts were incurredfor reaching the Pole by following the that is to say, in gold and silver. The thermometer, and he fully endorses it as but it was hailed as a noble instance the true solution of the great geographi- the triumph of law and justice that cal problem. It would be a matter of among the majority was found Chieflasting interest and incalculable value to Justice Chase, who had been Secretary of troke of the knife.

The boy wept, but did not resist while he barbarous order was executed.

science and commerce if some of our naval vessels were ordered to follow up the Splendid deep sea researches of Dr.

the Treasury when the act was passed, but who had been converted by sheer force of reason to disallow the validity of a law passed under his auspices. All our congratulations were, however, prenounced than pressure was put upon tional justices who should join the minori-The President yielded to the pressure. application was made to rehear the case,

original judgment, and, overruling Chief-

Justice Chase and Justices Nelson, Clif-

ford, and Field, have decided that the act

is constitutional in respect to contracts

made as well before as after its enact-

He appointed two justices—Strong and Bradley; on the 1st of April last year an tal influence. and after argument the application was granted, the two new justices voting with he three dissentients from the existing ing is more common than to get a wink additional distribution and the special distribution and the same that you are to be upon your guard behas been heard, and our American cor- fore Johnny or Tommy, who, is listening respondent writes that "all accounts agree that the speeches against the con-stitutionality of the retrospective part of offend against his own precautions in the the statute were by far the most able, the most barefaced manner by plunging speeches in its favor being weak and un- headlong into your domestic controversy. onvincing." However that may be udgment has been pronounced in favor of the act. The judges last appointed-Strong and Bradley—have joined the three constituting the minority in the

From the London Times. | The decision of the Supreme Court thus re-Grant's Packing of the United States Supreme Court thus reported is an immense misfortune to the American Union. When the Legal-tender act was passed, in the heat of the war, impulsed in the Columbus, on the 1st of June, inst., the following resolutions, re-

same as no longer political issues before to have enlarged the powers delegated to it, and to that extent and no more t

fundamental principle of the Federal government.

4. That we will always cherish and uphold the American system of State and local government for State and local pur-Very young infants and small children poses and a general government for general purposes only, and are unutterably opposed to all attempts at centralization and consolidation of power in the hands of the general government, and the more especially when such attempts are in the form of usurpation by any department of erly wind combined with the strong surface drift to carry the boat inward, the force of the under-current, acting on the drag at the depth of two hundred and fifty fathoms, nearly sufficed to check its motion. In the second trial, the wind being easterly, the boat was carried out into the Atlantic against the powerful 5. While the fundamental law as ex-

being excited, the officer seized the lap-cloth. On a critical search it was found universal amnesty. * and shall also be that sold at public auction for eleven thousand dollars. The fool smuggler is illustrated by a man, said to be from the western part of diamond worth \$16,000 safely through

> "bragged of his smartness." came to the knowledge of the Governconfiscated.

Custom-House Smugglers.

As smugglers, women are more succes dress favor the business. The modern "chignon" was for a time a most excel cent. of its nominal value, and creditors lent depository for smuggled goods. A

very well satisfied with what appeared to be a convenient mode of discharging their tis a strange metamorphosis that these necessarily arise, the question could not what a change was soon effected. Suffice easily be argued on appeal before the Su- it to say that the apparently well-fed and ty of the Legal-tender act did not come derfully thin and rather skeletonized in-

Children in Society. The moment children cease to respect fit of the intercourse lost at once, but real injury is inflicted on the moral tone of the child. For this reason children ough remedies. should be brought as little as possible

annot command their respect. When you see a child doing anything surprising, or uncouth, however comic or surprising, or uncouth, however comic or however clever it may seem, never laugh at or applaud it. Children naturally are very self-willed, and with real natural peculiarities, can soon be broken of such peculiarities. tricks, if treated with absolute indiffer- stolen taxes paid by the people. But once let the idea find its way in their brains that such sallies, naughty though they be, are regarded as marks of

genius, and the mischief is done. Let there be no divided rule in a house. President to appoint to the bench addi- Don't let the children see that the father means one thing and the mother another ty upon it so as to reverse the decision. in their bringing up. They see the difference, if it exists, in a moment; and when they do, farewell to all wholesome paren-

Fathers and mothers may talk too freely before their children, forgetful of their rising intelligence. And, indeed, nothopen-mouthed to your witty narrative,

lady of 18, is reported to be betrothed to the prince of Orange, a gentleman of 31, of the people are the same; that without and the heir of the crown of Holland. regard to past political associations they This, it is suggested, is probably a quiet are the friends of free government; that that Russia does not care to see the gates of the Baltic and the North sea absoluteof the Baltic and the North sea absolute-ly covered by the German cannon.

brothers and countrymen to aid us to ob-tain relief from the grievous abuses which groom four times.

wedding were aged 12 and 31. The blide ago, whispered, "I'm waiting for the ly covered by the German cannon.

The Ohio Democratic Platform.

At the Ohio Democratic State Convention, held at Columbus, on the 1st of ported by Gen. G. W. MORGAN, from a provided for by article 16, section 3, of mmittee of nineteen, but two members dissenting, were adopted by a vote of

Resolved, By the Democracy of Ohio:
1. That, denouncing the extraordinary means by which they were brought about we recognize as accomplished facts the three amendments in fact to the Constitution recently declared adopted, and the

2. We demand that the rule of strict onstruction as proclaimed by the Demoratic fathers, accepted by the statesmen of all parties previous to the war and mbodied in the tenth amendment to the Constitution, be rigorously applied now three recent amendments above referred to, and insist that these amendments shall not be held to have in any respect altered or modified the original theory and character of the Federal government, but only have abridged the reserved rights of the States, and that as thus construed the Democratic party pledges stself to the full, faithful and absolute execution and enforcement of the Constitution as it now is, so as to secure equal rights to all persons under it without distinction of race color or condition.

3. That the absolute equality of each and every State within the Union is a

pressed in the Constitution is necessarily permanent until abrogated as prescribed by that instrument, all legislation is in its nature and purposes temporary and subject to change, modification or repeal at the will of a majority of the people ex-pressed through the law-making power, and that the pretense that one act of Congress not executed in spirit, or any legislative policy of a party, is an absolute whole theory of republican government, and that it is the unquestionable right of the people, of themselves and through their representatives at each successive o judge of what regulation is necessar, and proper or appropriate to carry into powers, rights and duties of the Federal 6. That as an instance of eminently an

propriate legislation under the fourteenth on the "small courtesies of life," contains amendment we demand now of Congres

or elsewhere, and demand of all good citi- miller at Mansfield, 'who cared for nodown, we also denounce the act common- for him.' And the whole world would tending by its terms to every State, as happily called the small courtesies, in enacted for no other purpose than to which there is no parade, whose voice is complete the centralization of all powers too still to tease, and which manifest perpetuate the present administration without regard to the will of the people, as not only utterly inconsistent with th whole theory and character of the Feder government and revolutionary and dangerous in their character, but in di-

rect conflict with the spirit and letter of the Constitution, including the amendments which they pretend to enforce. 8. That holding still to the good old Democratic doctrine of annexation or acquisition of territory, we are yet totally posed to the scheme of President Grant acquire San Domingo as a job, and by

nue tariff, conformed to the theory and principles of all other just and wise tax aws, and opposed to the protective theo-

10. That the profligate corruption and wanton extravagance which pervade was soon convalescent.—Medical Press every department of the Federal government; the sacrifice of the interests of abor to aggrandize a handful of aristocrats; the wicked deprivation of the people of their rightful heritage in the pub-lic lands, which have been made a gift to ment of more than \$24,000,000 prer during the administration of President Grant on government bonds payable at par; the maintenance, at an an annua cost to the people of nearly \$30,000,000, any of the grown-up people with whom they associate, not only is the whole bene-

11. That we are in favor of strict econo into the society of men and women who my, of a large reduction in the expendiments, of civil service reform, of the colection of internal revenue by the State

12. That while we reject repudiation

we equally reject the proposition to pay the bondholders more than the contract rights so have taxpayers, and we insist guard against too great an expansion nto three per cent. bonds at the option of the note-holders, said bonds to be re deemed in greenbacks on demand; that in legal tender currency, whether paper money or gold; that such a policy would secure a uniform currency, stop gar in gold, and thereby elevate the credit of

The only daughter of the Czar of Russia, the Grand Duchess Mary, a young we confidently go to the country; that

wrong and oppress every one except the

Railroad Violence Punished.

On some of the Western railroads they have what are called ladies' cars, to which no male passengers are supposed to be admitted unless accompanied by lies and their escorts; but as it freaently happens that the only other cars rovided are exceedingly filthy and uneasant, it is not always so satisfactory

o gentlemen who are traveling alone. On the Louisville, New Albany & Chi-ago railroad, last February, a Mr. Kimball had taken a seat in one of these ladies' cars, and, after accomplishing a part of his journey, was ordered by the rakeman to move into another car. Deelled to pay the sum of \$2,750; and it

rdict of \$8,850 against the Grand Frunk railway, for the abusive and threatening conduct of a brakeman, who demanded a second ticket or the cash from him after he had given up one ploye was like that of a New York rough, and this exemplary verdict was to soothe the passenger's ruffled feelings, for he had received no bodily harm. On appeal the upreme Court confirmed the showing that passengers cannot be insulted with impunity in Maine.

Novel Substitute for Gutta Percha.

A singular marine plant is washed up on the shores in the vicinity of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, which has for gutta percha and similar substances, n the manufacture of fancy articles, such It is of a dark color, and, when fresh, it is thick and fleshy; but when it is dried it comes compact, and its surface looks ike a beautifully grained deer's horn. After it becomes dry and hard, it can be the Roman fashion will not be inexpenrendered soft again by steeping in water, and in this condition it can be stretched and formed into various shapes. It can then made plastic by soaking in water, and in this condition it may be struck into almost any shape in a die press-coming out of the moulds like articles formed of gutta percha. The plant is prepared for its industrial uses by cleanng it first with weak caustic alkali, and then with dilute sulphuric acid, after which it is washed, and before it is quite dry it may be pressed into sheets or any other form. It then may be rendered very hard by steeping it in a hot solua hot room, where it is dried, and ret ains its shape afterward. Reduced to powder, the thorough bred horse, very tersely it may also be mixed with various sub stances, like india rubber, and moulded into a great variety of articles.

The Small Courtesies of Life.

a passage from which a great deal of ppiness might be learned: "I want to a superior organization. 7. That while we denounce all riotous tell you a secret. The way to make yourcombinations and conspiracies against self pleasant to others is to show them atzens their utmost influence to put all such | body-no, not he, because nobody eared ly called the bayonet bill, recently passed | serve you so, if you gave them the cause. nly called the Ku-Klux bill, ex- them by showing them what Sterne so establish a military despotism and thus looks and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little employment at the table, in the field, walk-

ing, sitting and standing." NEW REMEDIES FOR BURNS .- Two iew remedies for burns are added to the The first is charcoal. A piece of vegetable charcoal laid on a burn at once oothes the pain, says the Gazette Medicale completely. The second one is sulphate of iron. This was tried by M. Joel, in the Children's Hospital, Lausanne. In this case a child, four years of age, had ordered the child a tepid bath, containng a couple of pinches of sulphate of ron. This gave immediate relief to the pain, and being repeated twice a daywenty minutes each bath—the suppura tion decreased, lost its odor, and the child

This is the prettiest dress we have ound in all of our fashious exchanges for the week. It was a silver pongee, the skirt made absolutely plain, with a slight circular sweep about the back and side widths, giving an airy gracefulness to the folds. The front-width was quite as mg as the side-width, polonais The bonnet was of white English straw (the Artless), trimmed with clusters of geaniums, with a veil of black chantilly bouquet of geraniums, and a silver-colored parasol with a pearl handle com-pleted an irreproachable costume.

A capital story used to be told of the late David Roberts. An art critic who exhibited. "My dear Roberts," wrote the critic in a private letter, "You may the next time I meet you I shall your nose. I hope it will make no differ-ence in our friendship. Yours, etc., D.

Greeley for advice as to the best kind of bees to keep and received an answer to the effect that "husking bees" were the honey profitably, he must use a china egg, and blanket his bees when they are not on the nest, and feed them bran and

when he lived in your town? usybody of a friend. "I should think ne was," replied the gentleman; "as many persons endeavored to prevent his leaving: and several of them, including the

A lady in St. Louis has made a decided improvement in the ordinary breach of Freedom, Cattaraugus County, New York, promise suits. Her complaint embraces where he has resided for the past sixteen but the gentleman she wanted for a fa-ther-in-law also. He had objected to the proposed match, and thereby influenced his son to break it up.

dred and nine years old, and makes his mark as signature to the pension receipt.

Just before his death, and while ap-

skin for the purpose of preserving its delicacy and beautifying its appearance. Mme. Bachel was neither the first nor the last artist in skin decoration, al though she certainly was one of the most expensive to deal with. From the painted wife of the Indian chief of the back woods or desert, to the powdered and rouged dowager who drives along our parks, the gentle sex are skilled in the cret arts of making themselves "beautiful forever." We hear little, however, in the present day, of the use of milk as a beautimer of the skin. In the country we wrong and oppress every the except wrongdoers and oppressors themselves.

14. Upon State issues we resolve that we are in favor of calling a convention as we are in favor of calling a convention as could be obtained, is used to chapped lips and to scalds. "Skyblue," made lips and to scalds. "Skyblue," nade lukewarm is not uncommonly used as a fomentation, and rustic maids who have had their hands and face scorched by the sun in the harvest-field, attempt to cool their skin and restore its color by washing it with buttermilk. We have never known in this country any preference given for one milk over another for such for any soreness of the eye, viz., that of foreing milk from the human breast into it, a quack practice followed by the peasantry of some districts, and said by them to be of peculiar benefit. For medicinal and dietetic purposes the difference animals has not been unknown to us. We have seen children reared on goat's milk lining to do so, he was grasped and held in preference to that of cow's, than which by the conductor while the brakeman it was supposed to contain more nutriand another man beat him severely. For this the railroad company, by the verdict of an Indiana jury, have been compelled to pay the railroad to the railroad company. prized by the Tartars for its health-restor ng qualities, and is now becoming wide A passenger in Maine has recovered a ly known in England for its valuable properties since its introduction by Dr. Cæsars revelled in it. A Roman lady in those times went to bed with a court her face. The application of this novel cosmetic, or rather poultice, gave her, on awakening, a very cracked appearance, but when it was removed by further washing in ass' milk, her skin was con-sidered to be sufficiently perfect as a groundwork for the red and white pigher face. Some fine ladies of that olden

From the Milk Journal.

Milk as a Cosmetic.

The use of cosmetics is common to all ages and to all climes. Jewish ladies, in the time of Solomon, and Christian ladies in the reign of Victoria, have not been unmindful of adding to their charms by applying different ingredients to their

tion. Should the popular Roman custom revive among English ladies we assure them also that their ablution after sive. We have just purchased of Mr. Deverson, of Edgeware-road, a sample of ass' milk, which he retails at five shillings per quart. A sufficient quantity for a moderate-sized lady would considerably add to the expenses of the expenses of the household. Of course, where there was a tendency to embonpoint among members of the family, it would be still greater, as the displacement of the fluid, milk, would bear the same proportion to the foreign body immersed as happened with water when the Greek philosopher shouted the memorable word "Eureka!"

time took a bath of ass' milk as often as

herds of asses, so that she might take her usual bath whenever she pleased. It

must have been a luxury which the

Nero's favorite wife, traveled with

70 times a day; and whenever Poppea,

The Thoroughbred Horse.

shows up his points of superiority as fol-1. They are more intelligent, possessing more brains and nervous matter.

2. They are, from their intelligence, more tractable and kind in their dispo

sitions and temper. S. They are less liable to disease, from 4. They are more elegant in carriage

5. They are superior in action. 6. They endure the vicissitudes of heat and cold better.

7. They live to a much greater age, naintaining their usefulness 8. They are superior in fleetness; brave ry, and breathing powers. 9. They always have and always will

ommand a higher price in the market than any other breeds. If you will examine the thoroughbred you will, on investigation, find a superior animal organization-his bones are more solid, his tendons stronger and much better defined, his mu-cle more firm and elastic-in fact, his form and quality are so much superior in results that he is much more active, much more fleet and powerful than any other variety of the horse tribe. He will perform more labor in a given time, and repeat the task oftener, coming around quicker from over work than any animal of inferior blood. When the cold-blooded horse is overworked his spirits sink and his recovery is slow, and sometime never complete. A square inch of bone from a thorough-bred horse is much heavier than vas abundant and so offensive that they a square inch from a cart horse, the latter resembling pumice stone, while the former is solid, partaking more of the close-grained nature of ivory. The same remark will apply to the tendons and muscles. Consequently a thorough-bred horse will be stronger than a cart-horse in a little more than half the compass.

> thorough-bred can support a greater weight on his back than the common French Method of Raising Tomatoes. As soon as a cluster of flowers is visible,

It is asserted, and doubtless true, that the

that the flowers terminate the stem. effect is that the sap is immediately im When these are visible the branch to which they belong is also topped down to their this means the plants become stout dwar that have no flowers, and after the fifth directed into the fruit, which acquires a beauty, size and excellence unattained by other means.

THE CURRANT WORM,-Dr. E. Worcester of Waltham says that the current worm, so destructive to a favorite fruit, stroyed by the use of carbolate of lime. The doctor tried the powder in many inas hellebore, it was less disagreeable, less costly, and perfectly safe. The method of using it is to sprinkle it over the vines as soon as the worm makes its appearance, "Was Mr. Chiselem a very popular man bringing it well in contact with the inquired a leaves, and soon the insect is destroyed. It will need but two or three applications, and the work is done .- Maine Farmer.

The last surviving revolutionary pensioner, and the only positively known revolutionary soldier alive, is Daniel Frederick Bateman, now residing in in its charges, not only the false lover, years. Mr. Bateman is about one hun-

Just before his death, and while ap-

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standing that the Democratic party can only carry the Presidential election next

The South has got rid of the protective only carry the Presidential election next year by securing large accessions from the Republican party. How is this to be actional system of slavery, but it yet needs to be delivered from the protection. complished. On the various questions tive privation of the Greeley system which have divided us we must allow before its manufactures can prosper .- N. that the Republicans have been as honest Y. E. Post. as ourselves. Of course they entertain as much pride of opinion. It is worse than useless to ask them to stultify their ante-

and we can reach it without dishonor. resembles the party that nominated Fremont in 1856 and Lincoln in 1860 as litmont in 1856 and Lincoln in 1860 as lit-It is a totally new concern, a creation of the war. Its head, Gen. Grant, is an old-time Democrat. Its most representative leader, Gen. Butler, is an old-line Democrat. It puts forward none of the argu-ments which were advanced by Mr. tofore been inscribed on the victorious a citizen, he is a voter. The various the preservation of the State, as well as stages in the journey from servitude to the national government in the exercise law; resisted enfranchisement. Thou-sands of Republicans contended for each and the rights of the States; a governin succession. All have been secured. ment for the protection of the There is therefore nothing left of the of the people and not for the financial negro question to separate the honest Re-publican and the honest Democrat, who right of the ballot and the right of love their country more than any politi- trial by jury-all parts of the same superparty pooposes to disturb the settlement faith—are again in issue before the peocal organization, unless the Democratic structure resting upon the Democratic of the negro question and to nullify the ple, demanding the defense and support terms which now exist. We maintain of the Democratic masses. Around them that the Democratic party has no such we must rally for the contest. We stand purpose, and we are borne out in this by where we stood before the unnatural secgressional address, the Democratic press, and all the rules of reason and probabili-victory crowned its efforts, and a Demotional entreaty. The boisterous Mont-perity of the nation, and the individual city or town. If Battle Creek will not gomery Mail is dead. The senile Mobile prosperity of the people alike point to the Register has changed its coat and fallen the Democratic party its line of duty and judgment entered up against them should into line, an humble and we trust a re- the demands of the country upon it. We do as was done in the Salem case, ask to pentant follower of those whom it tried must go back to a constitutional governto browbeat into its waived-up folly.

The Memphis Appeal alone remains as a vociferator of nonsense and a gabbler of platitudes. The Democratic line and the Constitution as its corner-stone, we compass, the foremost Democratic leaders | can and will succeed.—Free Press. and the great Democratic journals, are a unit on the question of leaving the negro where he is and giving him a fair show in the scuffle of the future. So, why should Republicans and Democrats who have quarreled over this point consider it any longer a bar to their cordial reunion of the land and the people are like. It would have been better for the readers of the Tribune of the very important items of information of the land and the people are like. It would have the land of the very important items of information of the very important items of information being the very important items of information of the very important items of information being the very important items of information of the very important items of information being the very important items of information of the very important items of information being the very important items of information in the very important items of information information in the very important items of should Republicans and Democrats who South and see for himself what the land

maintain that there is nothing in the stitutional forms and the reanimation of States are the issues to be lost or won. The battle in which we are about to

engage is freedom's battle. It is in rethreatened as seriously by the ascendency of an irresponsible partisan domination and designing men, like Morton and Butler, are taking advantage of their hold upon their party to organize a machine which will render a revolution easy, Southern States beyond Richmond at the

Whilst the politicians were denouncing men and things as he finds them. Should us, the people were gathering by our he do so, as we doubt not that he will, so ouched the key note. Young Adams has those persons who are accustomed to take struck the chord. It will not be long be- their one cue blindly from him. His for the most skeptical will find that it has music in it. Senseless clamor has ceased. Nothing remains but for the good work of sober reason to go on, and which we commend to the perusal of all one of the didn't know which we commend to the perusal of all one of the Atlantic cables it will go on between this and next year, those radical editors who find it more to until the elements of union and peace are their taste to stay at home and libel the joined together on a broad and tolerant South than to go there and investigate platform, a platform for all the people of all the States, a national platform which lar import, he said: "There would not lar import, he said: "T scribes no man on account of his record had been a general amnesty five years of messages to fifty words is to be resonian, Democratic platform of original and healed the wounds produced by the

principles.

This is what is meant by making the war." Bravo, Mr. Greeley, for the can-Democracy truly Democratic; and it embraces a series of propositions so just in did utterance !- N. Y. Journal of Comthemselves and so essential to our safety as a people, and so pure in their source, that they cannot honestly be resisted by any man, be he Republican or be he Democrat, so he be sincerely anxious to restore us our ancient institutions and our peace on terms of mutual benefit to both sections of the Union. Speaker by one majority over Adams, Republican. Mr. Gore is an old Aboli-

Southern Industry Again. Men are sometimes wiser than they seem. Horace Greeley says it is high time Southern farms were mainly cultivated with Southern made implements. Admitting this, it would be perfectly feasie for the South to establish shops for the manufacture of tools and implements | yeas and nays. were it not that her supply of capital is insufficient. The immediate requirement for a machine shop is a large outlay for engine, lathes, drills and apparatus of every description made of iron and steel, but as the cost of these machines is now excessively enhanced by the high duties on iron and steel, the small available cap.

An exciting debate ital of the Southern States is insufficient

to warrant the undertaking.

But suppose the shops established. still larger proportionate capital would be needed for the purchase of the stock finally adjourned without action on the of iron and steel enhanced by tariff taxes | resolution of 30 to 100 per cent.

Mr. Greeley may say the South should begin by making iron and steel, but here man and appoint a committee to exagain a still larger proportionate capital amine the vote for Senators. Both a needed, and such advice is like instruct-parties will hold caucuses to-morrow ing an infant to run before it can walk Mr. Greeley again says Southern backs should be clothed in Southern woven fabries. Very true, the South has the advantage over England and the North in

cotton and food, but machinery at low cost is forbidden by the tariff tax, therefore her available capital will only supply statesmen, and diplomats have fallen beone spindle where she might have two. niture and wares. Why not? She has turn home."

A Union of Conservative Men.

It must be obvious to the plainest underline iron and steel forbid any rapid extension

The March of Conservative Men.

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Shall we Succeed ?

The future of the Demoratic party is in. cedents. On the other hand, all the world should not bribe us to make any avert the fate that awaits it save through doubt hangs, if not a tale, certainly a dishonorable concessions or mean over-tures. But is there no point to which We know upon what issues we have been the reason and patriotism of both parties defeated in the past. Shall we continue can come, agreeing to disagree on ques- to be defeated upon them when they have and defend, or make the merest pretense tions which have passed out of active ceased to be longer an element in the po- of defense, and that judgment will be alcontroversy, and by this generous process squaring the old set of books, for the sake of opening a new record of fellowship, the past, and most of those issues are having the decision of the Supreme In our judgment there is such a line, again prominently before the country.—

Court of the State reversed.

Skall we take the old Democratic position None of the questions which brought and march to victory under the Demothe Republican party into existence re cratic banner? Wisdom points to such a Creek paying her debts, but there is a main to separate the liberal and conser- course. Then let us follow its counsel principle involved in the question of mutle as it resembles the party that nomina- of a political organization. It was deted Harrison in 1840 and Clay in 1844. feated, more because the people did not Seward, and Mr. Chase, and Mr. Greeley, banners of the Democratic army are again and the fathers of the Republican party. before the people-the tariff, sound cur-Slavery, the all-absorbing issue, has pass- rency, low taxes, obedience to the Constied away. The negro is a free man, he is tution; the right of the people to rule; suffrage divided great masses of people.

Thousands of Democrats resisted emancipation; resisted equality before the of the government; the protection of all

concurrent testimony of the Con- tional issue was forced upon us. We of the party for the time being in power, ness than that now done by the New had previously received a note from

In order to secure that reunion, no far as that paper has the power of affectsacrifice is asked or required on either ing it, had its editor given more personal side. The Democrat is not urged to go back on the opposition he made to eman dition of the South, and less of a priori cipation and enfranchisement when those theories of what he supposed that condies were up for discussion and decision. tion to be. But the South, recognizing The Republican is not urged to recede in Mr. Greeley a man who has done her from the verdict which he has obtained. much injustice in his day, is now so hap-No one proposes to renew the controversy. py to have him come down there, and never was." It has been closed. The negro question is, in this sense, a dead issue. Greater questions have appeared, questions of re hican government, questions involving that he has delayed his visit so long. On absolute liberty and peace. On these all sides, even more among those who citizens are invited to take their stand have been his life-long political oppohave been his life-long political oppowithout regard to antecedents, and we nents than his friends, the pleasure of seeing him does away with all thought records of the honest Republican and the honest Democrat which should keep them asunder where the restoration of the consumer ty and interest that he excites may be

New Hampshire Polities.

and administered the oath to members

labor-reform candidate, was elected

tionist, and was nominated by the Demo-

crats to secure the labor-reform vote for

Mr. Bingham, of Littleton, offered a

Mr. Fowler, of Concord, offered an

amendment that the House proceed by

ballot to the election of a Clerk. Carried

voting, and so tied the vote, and the

An exciting debate followed, during

which various amendments and motions to adjourn were offered. Questions of

order were raised and appeals from the

The Senate did nothing more than

A VEXED question is at last settled.

GEORGE BANCROFT has been appointed

low zero. And this notwithstanding

vote for Senators. Both

elect Senator Campbell temporary chair-

CONCORD, N. H., June 7th.

greement between FISH and the Russian Minister, but supposes the affair trivial"; the spirit of the old free fabric of equal sage through the South is almost a spirit of the old free fabric of equal umphal procession. States are the issues to be lost or won and the control of the curve in the didn't appoint Brigham Young's son ary question to Emperor William had be didn't appoint Brigham Young's son are the issues to be lost or won. explained by his personal peculiarities, of to West Point, and if he had known which exaggerated descriptions and Hooper was going to do so he would loubtfully authentic anecdotes have pre- have asked AKERMAN if he couldn't stop Greeley's reception at the South lies mostly in the fact that out of some hun-MEAGHER'S son, but some New York as ever they were threatened by the dreds of radical editors who have been member got the start of him. There, armies of King George III. A few bold instructing the people of the North re- don't the great news-devouring, Presidentgarding their Southern fellow-countryadmiring public breathe easier? men, he is positively the first one of any celebrity ever known to penetrate the They will succeed, unless the people are East or Louisville at the West. To the Bowen, for bigamy, was concluded in aroused in time. Gen. Grant is a party to this conspiracy. It is formidable in all its departments, well planned and rhinoceros; for the latter, though unabsence of but twenty minutes. A mo-

extracted:

feated by a union of all the conservative made the Southern tour with the travel- tion for a new trial was made, pending elements of the North and South, and, to accomplish this, the most generous spirit the first fine specimen of his kind who has ever attempted it. But beyond all graph says: "Bowen and Mrs. Pettithis, we are happy to add, in perfect seri- graph says: "Bowen and Mrs. Petti-Two years ago we sounded the alarm, and the country responded to us bravely.

Whilst the politicians were denouncing. during the argument of Bowen's counsel side. The leaders have at length come far as he depends on his own experience, up to the point. Mr. Vallandigham has the effect of his visit will be good upon precedent in the story of another who "took on bitterly" over the detail of his wrongs as given by his counsel, and exclaimed that "he didn't know before how

ONE of the Atlantic cables has been fished up and repaired. After July 1st new rates are to be charged: \$10 in gold for ten-word messages, date, address, and recognizes no man as a rebel and pro- be a Ku-Klux in the land now if there signature each to be counted. The limit charged full rates: in revenge for the recent criticisms of the cable management. If the increased charge shall check the sending a deal of bosh the public will be the gainer. The news dispatches by the cable are about as well watered as those Governor and Council appeared in sent at cheap figures over land lines; the Hall of Representatives this morning owing, perhaps, to getting thinned en Wm. H. Gore, Democrat and route under the Atlantic.

GREELEY has a rival at last. He holds the high and honorable position of d-1 in the office of the Hillsdale Standard, and is reported answering a correspondent inquiring about late plowing, thusresolution declaring Jos. R. Jackson, of Littleton, Clerk, and J. H. Colbath, of ly: "Plowing should not be continued Barnsted, Assistant, and on it called the later than ten or eleven o'clock at night. It gets the horse in the habit of staying out late, and unduly exposes the plow. He has known plows to acquire spring halt and inflammatory rheumatism from by yeas 16!, nays 160.

The Speaker claimed the privilege of late plowing."

Gov. Butler, of Nebraska, has retired from office. Convicted on articles of impeachment: that's the cause and not an indisposition to serve the people longer. eys and other public funds to his own use in disregard of the laws. He belongs to the "trooly loil" party like t'other But-

"Gastric fever" has been dealing severely with Senator FENTON, at Jamestown, N. Y., but last reports pronounced him improving. Was it "gastric fever" of the Washington type?

tobacco-in imitation of GRANT-was the cause of his recent dangerous illness. He Mr. Greeley says Southern dwellings low zero. And this notwithstanding cause of this recent dangerous liness. He deceased. Mr. Beaman was the immediate predecessor of Judge Beecher, and year would not buy this luxury for the the foul air of the Senate Chamber.

MRS. LAURA FAIR, the woman with several husbands, convicted of the murder of A. P. CRITTENDEN,-who had one wife besides Mrs. FAIR,-was denied a ANN ARBUM.

IT is announced that a suit has been

commenced in the United States Court

against the city of Battle Creek, by a

non-resident holder of some of its railroad

to be hung on the 24th day of July. -One phase of the FAIR trial demands passing notice. Mrs. EMILY PITT STEVENS editor of a San Francisco paper and leader of the California woman's rights party, with her knot of strongminded associates, stood by Mrs. FAIR during the trial and attempted to proscheme. And that is this: It is probably cure an acquittal by means not the fairhoped that Battle Creek will not appear est or most creditable. And when sentence was pronounced the telegraph says: Mrs. FAIR maintained almost her usual composure, but the strong-ninded women thus give the bond holders the prestige of who attended manifested sympathy in a most ostentatious manner. Mrs EMILY PITT STEVENS, leader of the party, em-Now, we have no objection to Battle braced the prisoner's mother, and then Creek paying her debts, but there is a went over to the reporters' desk, telling them she hoped they were satisfied now, etc., etc. These manifestations continued until the court was cleared" Can tained in the manner we have mentioned. We said a principle, we say two principles :

new trial on the 3d inst., and sentenced

THE New York World of last Monday as to the fact. corporations to aid in building, stocking and operating a railroad, not for the and thus compel the property-holders to a saving of \$8,000 a mile, the economy invest by taxation, and against their of operating, and the capacity for busiroads to be owned by their neighbors or calls upon the managers of the Southern foreign capitalists, it matters not which. and Northern Pacific roads to adopt that ant: Shall the Supreme Court of this to underbid the one already in existence State or any other State be permitted to for the through traffic." According to construe a State statute or the organic law under which it is enacted, or shall be built and put in operation for \$12,000 with the exception above mentioned.

Thus much to the first Board of Reduced in all of whom have gone to their graves with the exception above mentioned. this right, enjoyed and held undisputed per mile, with but little if any less capacsince the formation of the governments be ity than the common 4ft. 8 1-2 inch transferred to the United States Courts, gauge. He claims that a double three fast coming to be the willing instruments feet track would do a much greater busi-We, therefore, hope that means will be whole is enthusiastic in favor of narrow

new-City-Hall-celebration banquet. In response to public opinion the committee on banquet announced that no wines or liquors would be provided for the dinner; "In speaking of General Sherman in He was not authorized to speak for him. lected moneys. This action is right, as

published in the dailies of Sunday morn-- Other important items at the same time pumped, were: "The President is graph: "Emperor WILLIAM has decided in all things, charity." satisfied with Bourwell"; he "knew the San Juan question in favor of the but little concerning the reported disa- United States." Considering that the "Treaty of Washington," which provides for the sumission of the San Juan boundnot been ratified by the English Government at the date of the dispatch, and that some months must necessarily intervene after ratification and exchange of that treaty before the case can be laid before Emperor WILLIAM, we may be allowed to suggest that the announcement seems, at least, premature. Wasn't the dispatch a

spirit-gram instead of a cablegram? THE Independent, lately edited by THEODORE TILTON, favors the renomination of GRANT-for the reason that "the to have entered into the calculations of that "trooly loil" politico-religious journal, neither is it over-complimentary WOODHULL, or other Republican aspirants in pronouncing GRANT "the strongthe Golden Age, doesn't exactly think that GRANT is the man, and for this reason: The victorious North should not a second time impose on the whole country the conqueror of one-half of it." especially, TILTON may have reasoned, as being such conqueror is his only claim.

SECRETARY BELKNAP has issued an order restoring the suspended West Point cadets, members of the first class, for their "flagrant violation of good order," and says: "It is to be hoped that these cadets who have been guilty of the offence, and who are soon to graduate and become officers of the army will never again place themselves in any situation which may be discreditable to them, or require the President's authority to re-

THE "Southern Press Excursion, or in other words an excursion party made up of Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky editors with their wives,-if not divorced en route through Indiana-arrived at Jackson Wednesday noon, where they were hospitably received and entertained, taking their departure for the Saginaws the same evening. The excursionists expected to do the Valley towns and return homeward to-day.

THE total damage to Paris is put by a about \$160,000,000. And the end is not vet; besides many of the works of art destroyed cannot be restored.

- It is announced that all the fragments of the Column Vendome have been gathered up, and that the monument will be reconstructed.

THE "Government" has gone to Long Branch and the races for the season. Gen. BABCOCK, brother-in-law DENT, and private Secretary Douglas are left to Congress is thus delicately hinted at in

EX-MEMBER of Congress BEAMAN has been appointed Judge of Probate for Lenawee County, vice Judge BEECHER was reputed an excellent officer.

From the Marshall Expounder. The Normal School --- A Reminiscence.

Normal School. Of all the members of States of the United States of America survives the last named. It was the to outlive one's usefulness, and sadder duty of the Board to locate the lands set still to be a burden to one's friends. If propriation of salt spring lands was made sure that he would settle himself down for the purpose of creating a fund for the Lunatic Asylum at Kalamazoo. The lands for the Normal School were to be Those set apart for the Asylum were to be selected by the Commissioner of the State Land Office. Governor Ransom, a fully prominent when we read that Mr. oner had full knowledge of all the val- the liberties of a large community. able lands would be set apart by the have. It is not, as he complains, because there be any doubt that Mrs. Pitt Stevens & Co. should be classed as Mrs. Fair classed herself, with the "free-"

Normal School to be on the alert. The last many opponents or doubtful friends, to the mercy of subsequent legislation. It was an object, therefore, for the friends of the himself before the public, or even in sublovers"; and that in the most obnoxious Board instructed the Secretary, therefore, to obtain a list of those lands without en-A list was honorably obtained through

and operating a railroad, not for the has a long and able article on "Narrow the intervention of an outside friend, who from the view of a disappointed ambition.

The writer discusses was an experienced purchaser of school There is not, in his present actions, what count of such individuals or corporations, the economy of construction-estimating lands. The selections were made and even the most enthusiastic rebels could wishes and votes, a share of their income, ness. His conclusions are all in favor of recede from their action, but it did not ates to avail themselves of such poor earnings or perhaps real estate, in rail- a narrow or three feet gauge, and he avail. The sale of these lands, including chances for recuperation as carpet-bag oreign capitalists, it matters not which.

2d. And equally if not more import
and Northern Pacific roads to adopt that Normal School without which we do not federacy. Yet it is an ungenerous error to gauge and thus "enable both these lines believe it would have afterwards, for years at least, got itself upon a permanent | the sentiments and actions of the Southfooting. The State Normal School owes ern people. He could not be more be-thus much to the first Board of Education hind the times if he had been born ten

> Tyng Preaches for the Deposed Cheney. CHICAGO, June 4.

Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., of New York, who preached yesterday for Mr. Cheney, York Central or Erie road, and on the Bishop Whitehouse notifying him of him, and the two gentlemen uniting and THE Detroiters are all in a muddle administering the eucharist. The conconcerning the proposed Fourth-of-July- gregation was the largest ever assembled in Christ Church. In the evening even the chancel and vestry were crowded and hundreds of people were obliged to go away, not being able to obtain even standing room. In the morning sermon since which, however, it has "gigged troubles, but in the evening the sermon A NEW YORK Herald Long Branch back," and advises the public that the bore directly upon them, this being the correspondent has been engaged in the committee will pay for no liquors out of text: "Jesus heard that they had cast laudable enterprise of pumping ." the moneys subscribed for the banquet, but that him out, and when he had found him he ing then and there present, that is to al contribution, or "you give for bread among other things, said when the church to participate in a public drinking match relation to his Lord, then the church be business and his popularity as a leader of -in which some will inevitably get comes anti-Christ, for it assumes the connection with the Presidency, Grant said he and Sherman were warm friends. subscriptions, and even returning colapostacy from Christ and his truth it is a but he was pretty certain Sherman wouldn't stand on the Democratic platessing to the excommunicated, for in form. Sherman is no Democrat, and never was."

This may be "official," but to give it full credence should be certified to by not in a lecture room. Mr. Tyng concluded by exhorting his hearers to hold ing last,—with a displayed heading to fast to the old catholic doctrine—"In esmitch,-included the following para- sentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty;

> A Destructive Cyclone. CHICAGO, June 5.

A cyclone occurred near Mason City,

Illinois, last Friday morning. An inky-hued clond or smoke like column was obon an open prairie six miles from that place, and from this column soon arose aree narrower and spire-like cloud olumns, which continued to ascend rapidly until they reached and seemed to attach themselves closely to a passing cloud above. This frightful apparition moved slowly toward Mason City, but finally hanged its course, much to the relief of the people of that place. A mile away from its track an odor much like that of burning sulphur was inhaled by several ersons. A gentleman who stood a huned yards from the cyclone when it passed says that small flashes of electricity were constantly visible in the storm column passing from the earth to the clouds above, and that rapid popping, nim most forcibly of an infantry regiment journal, neither is it over-complimentary in battle firing their muskets as fast as to Greeley, Train, Morton, Victoria possible. The pathway of the cyclone was nearly three miles in length and from twenty to thirty feet in width, and in that pathway not a spear of grass, not | a particle of vegetation was left alive. ble for choicest selections, the bulk of the been intensely hot, as every green thing for new factory. Dried fruit weak and in its path was literally dried to a crust. nominal. Apples at 6@636; peaches 22@ Another feature of the cyclone was that 25. Eggs a shade weaker than last report, while its rotary motion must have been the average being 14@14\(\frac{1}{2}\), with 15c some while its rotary motion must have been of inconceivably great velocity its progressive motion was not above the rate of six miles an hour. The outlines of its pathway were so well defined that five feet from the outer line of total destruchazing fourth class boys. He refers to tion of vegetation of every kind not a vestige of its effects could be seen. Fortunately no houses stood in the tornado's

What We Pay Taxes For. The report of the incidental expenses of Congress contain some items that taxpayers might love to contemplate. The esent Congress elected a new speaker. His room in the Capitol, though splendid mind them of their duty as officers and ly fitted up, was re-furnished, and here is the bill of the upholsterer evenly:

Double set of furniture in silk upholstery ... \$1,350 co

The farmers and mechanics of the naion who find it difficult to purchase a five dollar bedstead and are required to late cable-gram at 800,000,000 francs, or are sometimes forced to sell the last cow of a redical Congress are full of evidence of similar extravagance. It cost the tax Thad. Stevens, one of the richest men in Pennsylvania, \$350 of which was for a coffin. A five dollar pine coffin may be good enough for those who pay the taxes, at the aristocratic radical congressman must have furnished him one, lined with silk, and studded with silver at the peo-

Another of the incidental expenses of

I'wo hundred reams of soft manilla paper \$798 lain people, and open their eyes, proba to an unwonted extent. The of a hard-working laboring man for a use of the nice class of radical politicians,

Outlived his day ... Davis' Selfishness. The death of Wm. M. Fenton has been | The existence of Mr. Jefferson Davis is previously announced in this paper. He was one of the members of the first State could do without him, and so much of board of Education in charge of the State the universe known as the Southern this Board, consisting of Samuel Barton, would be immensely better off if he had Gov. Fenton, Samuel Newberry, Barry C. whittemore, Isaac E. Crary, James M. takes European risks, and then joined Skinner, Francis W. Shearman, but one the Paris communists. It is a sad thing apart by the Legislature for the State Mr. Jefferson Davis could enter fully The same year an ap- into the poetry of this sentiment, we are selected by the Board of Education. himself or his adherents in this. One of resident of Kalamazoo, was desirous that Davis has been making another speech, the most available of these should be set for this is manifestly a case where the apart for the Asylum, and as the Commis- exercise of individual liberty endangers nable lands, it was naturally suspected by the Board of Education that all the avail-Commissioner for the Asylum, and thus his utterances have been misconstrued, leave the Normal School which had many but because they are saddled upon a listing the attention of the Commissioner as to the fact.

What there was alway a reason to suspect, an essentially selfish man. He simply contemplates the whole situation filed in the Land Office, while the Com- call patriotism. He is not even willing missioner was caught napping. An attempt was made to induce the Board to ment in private, to allow his old associthe "Saline lands" of Washtenaw county, governments afford, but croaks like an a valuable tract, gave the start to the old magpie over the corpse of the Con-

Southern people of to-day than Ben But-ler does the decency of the North. The Count de Chambord.

The Count de Chambord, one of the aspirants to the throne of France, the conceded representative of the House of conceded representative of the House of Bourbon, was born in Paris. Sept. 29th, Cheney's deposition, reminding him of the cause, and forbidding participation in the services with a deposed deposition in the services with a deposition of the services with the and all the rules of reason and probability. Indeed, but for the wild and absurd bawling of three or four notoriety seeking newspapers the Radicals would not be able to make out so much as a charge be able to make out so much as a charge be able to make out so much as a charge be able to make out so much as a charge be able to make out so much as a charge be able to make out so much as a charge be able to make out so much as a charge be able to make out so much as a charge be able to make out so much as a charge be able to make out so much as a charge of the cause, and forbidding participation in devised to procure no faint-hearted or half way, but a full and earnest defense of the country at this hour. The perpetuity of the services with a deposed clergyman. Of that policy is the great need of the country at this hour. The perpetuity of the services with a deposed clergyman. Of that policy is the cause, and forbidding participation in devised to procure no faint-hearted or half way, but a full and earnest defense gauge roads and necessary transfers of free government: the advancement of the cause, and forbidding participation in devised to procure no faint-hearted or half way, but a full and earnest defense gauge roads and necessary transfers of free government: the advancement of the cause, and forbidding participation in devised to procure no faint-hearted or half way, but a full and earnest defense gauge roads and necessary transfers of free government: the advancement of the cause, and forbidding participation in devised to procure no faint-hearted or half way, but a full and earnest defense gauge. One point, however, he does the cause, and forbidding participation in the services with a deposed clergyman. Mr. The perpetuity of the services with a deposed clergyman. Mr. The perpetuity of the services with a deposed clergyman. Mr. The perpetuity of the services with a deposed clergyman. Mr. Chent was a charge of the cause, and forbidding participation in the services with a deposed clergyman. Mr. Chent was is short, especially in the neck, with broad shoulders and full chest, baving an appearance of mysolarite to the neck, with the neck that the nec appearance of muscularity rather than manners are affable, graceful, and very popular. Like all the Bourbons, he has PHEBE PALMER, Complainant, ived the life of a dethroned King, always assuming that he would in time be ways assuming that he would in time be reinstated. His enormous fortune, together with that of his wife who was sixth day of June, A. D. 1871. gether with that of his wife, who was one of the richest Princesses of Europe has enabled him to sustain the dignity of his position in a manner that would prepare him, in all social respects, to assume the them of Francis is a sum of the them of Francis is a sum of the subspace of the same of the sam Government," or that portion of it beliquors may or will be provided by speciSon of God?"—John ix., 35. Mr. Tyng,

prepare him, in all social respects, to asmanner. What may be his abilities in

> DIED. In this city, June 4th, of consumption, WILLIAM W.

HENION, in the forty-second year of his age. COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, June 6. A little speculative feeling has further closes at 11214. The advance in cotton it would seem must have a speculative cause. I middling uplands being quoted to-day at 1934, which is over 5c advance within the market has settled down into a more market is steady. Coarse grains are 1002c lower. Hops have been in active demand or the English market, more especially old hops Prices are unsettled, but it would seem that they can hardly go lower in the city and at all leading point, and a duil and declining market for the next few

months is most probable. The receipts of wheat continue exception ally large for the season, and it is probable wheat in the country than usual. Prices are 1@2c below last report. Extra white cracking reports were heard, reminding at \$1.46, No. 1 white at \$1.43@1.44, Treadwell at \$1.45@1.45, and Amber at \$1.43. Corn and oats are both a trifle lower, the former at about 57, and the latter at 54@ 55. Beans are quiet, \$1.40@1.70 being he column of whirling air must have 8@9. Cheese is in fair request at 14@10 count. Feed is easier under a more liberat \$23, and fine middlings, \$26@27 by the cer load. Some Michigan strawberries are in market and are worth about \$8 per bushel, but these prices will hardly be susnominal at 2@4e for last pick. Potatoes continue moderately active, but prices are unsettled and lower, say at 90c per bushel and \$2.90 per bbl. in car load lots. Lard n barrels, 10@1016c; in tubs and crocks 111/2@12; country cured hams, 10@11 shoulders, 7@8. Tallow, 7c.

WOOL.-Shearing is actively going on, and in a few days the body of the clip in this State will be ready for market. It seems impossible as yet to give any data as to values. From present indications, local buyers will have the run of the mar-ket for some time, as eastern buyers will settled. Some small lots are reported to at about 46c. Most likely prices will go above this at first, but the market may immediate wants of manufacturers are suppiled, and on the other hand, the possibil ly of a short supply may secure good prices all around. In Ohio, mixed lots of he new clip are held at 50@55c. The sit on hard-bottomed chairs, while they and taking this into account, and the cost wagon would be something like 40@42c. This is probably a lower figure than will be realized at any time To sum up the case, the best opinion seems to be that at the opening of the market prices will range anywhere from 45 to 53c, and then if the aggregate yield throughout the country is imported. There seems no good reason to anticipate a larger yield this year than last year. It is not known that stocks have been increased, while of course the consumptive demand must have increased

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS.

ARGUS OFFICE, JUNE 8, 1871. We quote this afternoon as follows : WHEAT_White, 130@14°c: Red, 115@120c. CORN_55@50c. OATS_40@4°c. BEANS_1.50 HAY 4900\$12. BUTTER -15c. EGGS-11c. LARD-12c. AP 7LES-125c. POTATOES-75c. CHICKENS-13c. TURKEYS-14c.

New Advertisements.

K.K.K.

DEATH TO

POTATO BUGS!

And all other Insects.

CARBOLATE OF LIME

Tomat es, &c. it is sure death to the Current Worm insects on Cucumber and other vines and plants, and acts at the same time as a useful fertilizer. PARIS GREEN, White Hellebore, Carbolic Soap, &c., for

R. W. ELLIS & CO.

BE IT KNOWN THAT

sale at the Drug Store of

HENDERSON & WEST. BLACKSMITHS BY TRADE.

Do agree to furn.sh and shoe new all around, ONE, SPAN OF HORSES FOR \$3 ione to order; toe and set old shoes for 20 ce each; set wagon and buggy tire, 50 cents a pi Working the best material, and doing all kinds j b work and new work at the lowest possible figure Utmost pains taken to please customers Picase give us a call and sec. Snop situated on Fourth street, directly north of Agricultural Hall. Don't J. HENDERSON & CO.

We have a machine for upsetting tire v

CURTIS AND DODGE PLOWS,

J. L. PETERS, 599 [Broadway, N. Y.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit

(A true copy.)

Circuit Court Commissioner,
Washtenaw County, Michigan.

OTHNIEL GOODING, | Commissioner

Sheriff's Sale.

Dated, June 1st, 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,

Sheriff's Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washten

Estate of Christopher Lange.

THOMAS W. PALMER, Defendant.

I have secured the permanent services of Samuel McClaren, one of my old shop hands, who perfectly understands H. S. PERKINS. Price, scribers get REPAIRING All kinds of Agricultural Tools, and will be on and early in the morning and late at night, when ecessary to accommodate. thing is new, fresh, and

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

FARMERS!

Interests of my Customers,

as well as my own And sgaln my aim will be, not to keep as cheap goods as possible, but as good as can be found, and at as Low Rates as the quality of my goods can be saforded. I will not andertake to compete in prices with inferior goods. I will not impair the quality of my implements in order to reduce the price. The purchase of cheap goods of any kind proves an unprofitable investment, as many have found to their cost. I shall keep a

FULL STOCK OF FARMING TOOLS

on band, that is generally found in market. I am the authorized agent for the following

THRESHING MACHINES

Michigan Sweepstakes, Battle Creek. Nichols & Shepherd's Vibrator, B. Creek,

The Champion Reaper & Mower, Self Rake.

The Kirby Self-Raking Reaper, Combined.

Wood's Machine, Combined with Self-Rake.

JACKSON WAGONS.

Buckeye and Shortsville Grain Drille.

Fairbank's Scales, all sizes.

THE GENUINE

Genuine Buffalo Pitts, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Geiser Machine, Racine, Wis.

The Kirby Two-Wheeled Mower.

DIRECTORY

ANN ARBOR. FOR 1871,

With a Complete Portrait of the City. an Accurate Census, Statistical Tables, &c. &c.

Tables, &c. &c.

The Undersigned having had an extensive experience in the compilation and publication of City and County Directories in this and other States, and having been solicited by a number of the prominent cluzens to issue a work of this kind, teels safe in promising complete satisfaction. The work will contain a c-mapker portrait of the city, setting forth its advantages as a commercial and manufacturing town: also statistical tables showing the number of firms engaged in every department of manufacture and trade; the aggregate annual sales of the same; the number of dwelling and business houses in the city, and in fat very kind or charact; of information that the citizen or stranger may desire; sketches of the schools, churches, benevolent societies. The city possesses many advantages which. If they were generally known, would attract settlers from all parts of the country. It is our design to publish a work for general distribution throughout the United States. It would be superfinous to here arge the necely of advertising a city, or to mention the advantages from this method of advertising a city.

The work will be delivered to subscribers in the month of July. It is to be hoped that business men will duly consider and annuclate the advantages will duly consider and annuclate the advantages. he said complainant cause a copy of this order to be ublished in the *Nichigan Argus*, a newspaper printed a said county of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six weeks in uccession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be arved on said defendant personally, at least twenty ays before the time above prescribed for the appearance of said detendant. will duly consider and appreciate the advantages of advertising their business in this bo k. It will be found in stores, offices, hotels and all public place where the cards must meet the eye of scores

leccased.

On realing and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Lange, praying that Frederick Kapp may be uppointed Administrator of the estate of said de-



OF THE WORLD.

J. F. SCHAEBERLE,

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

at his office, No. 57 South Main street, (Moor PIANO TUNING,

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff, By JORTIN FORDES, Under Sheri

aid day.
Dated June 8th, A. D. 1871.
MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.
1325.

Goto R. W. ELLIS & CO's for strictly Pure Drugs and

LEWIS COLBY, Freeport, III.

Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

Local and Other Brevities. Cooler-the weather.

. Since our last-several fine rains.

- Falled to draw-the Appy Concert.

Come again-the lightning rod man Strawberries-12 cents a quart yester Persevering little fellows-the potato Adjourned to June 20th-the Circui When business is dull, advertise-

ARGUS. - Generally closed-the saloons las Sanday. Good. The Main street bore-drill off and buring rods last. -The late rains have given summ

crops a new start. -Hon. A. C. BALDWIN, of Pontiac, is to orate at Howell, on the coming Fourth of - Get your Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads

Satements, Cards, etc., at the ARGU -SMITH, of the Clifton House, Whit

July ball. - We hear of ducks, young turkeys, and hahmas going for potato bugs lively. A wi transaction. - WIRT DEXTER, of Chicago, is to de-

ter the Fourth of July oration at Dexter his native place. - DAN RICE-retained by the disuf

ender prop for a bad cause - We hear from farmers in every part of becounty that wheat never looked better. Fith favorable weather an extra large cop will be harvested

- The Ann Arbor Base Ball Club are to play a match game with the Empire Club, Detroit, next Wednesday afternoon, on the University campus. - Messis, Duncan Stewart, F. Lambie

and A. McKay, of Detroit, with some ends from Scotland, visited our city and the University yesterday. - Home raised strawberries are now in market, large and luscious. Growers say

there was but one setting and that the ime for feasting will be short -There was a county gathering of the Good Templars in this city on Tuesday

or reporter was not present, and no pro mediage have been furnished us. -Delos F. Smith has purchased the Mon House, Whitmore Lake, and will

ny to please the old patrons of the house all the new ones he can obtain. -Report says that an artesian well is to bored in the Fifth ward. A flowing

sell is guaranted for \$1,000, of which one cilim of the ward agrees to pay balf. - What I Know about Potato Rues!

That's the book that promises to eclipse the fame of GREELEN'S " What I Know boot Farming." The author has abund ut means of observation -DAN RICE says that the Ann Arbor

thorities know how to appreciate merit, and charge license fees accordingly : \$30 a his "Paris Pavilion Circus," and \$5 h Van Amburgh's " Moral Show."

- A compositor made us make a very broking mistake last week. In noticing beclass day exercises we wrote, the subet of Mr. Hurchins' pration, " The Logic (Nations." It was made to read : " The inje of Nature," just a little different we should say.

- The public schools close on Friday the hall of the central building at 10 o'clock A. M. The graduating class is a arge one, and a word is hardly necessary secure the filling of the hall. The music will be furnished by the choir or club of Prof. Pease, of Ypsilanti.

-Whoever heard of the members of a military company or regiment asking a dislarge because a few uneasy associates had ten court-martialed and drummed out? That way of " preserving unity " is the disvery of students whose class-mates have an suspended. Wouldn't it be better for be found superior to any other in use. suspended ones to come back when one is called, and "preserve unity" by

-According to the Courier the Marshal the following reasons: ports five drug stores seiling liquors as a erage. ELLIS & Co. deny the impeach- Mr. J. F. Hicks, on their premises" even on week days. for run their soda fount or eigar stand on knowledge: 1. A perfect point, 2. inday. If liquors are bought of them by purposes, and afterwards otherwise

ised, it is hardly their fault. An aged Good Templar informs us that convention of last Tuesday was de digned as a tail to John Russell's kite,the said John Russell being a sort of ORGE FRANCIS TRAIN candidate for HICKS: resident,-but that a "little onpleasantess" was generated during the day, which tused an early adjournment and left Mr. essell's prepared evening speech, adent making is hardly the "best holt" of

the Good Templars. Mr. David GLADEWITZ, of Detroit, will be in our Thert Tuesday, June 13th, with a good selection of iden Plants and Flowers of every description.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of

The following is the order of exercises arranged and announced for the coming a peace footing, in accordance with the commencement Week at the University of

unday, June 25th-P. M -Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. Professor B. F. Cocker, D. D. P. M .- Address before the Young Men's Christian Association, by Rev. Zacha-RIAH EDDY, D. D., of Brookiya, N. Y.

Tussday, June 27th-8 P. M .- Meeting of the Alumni, at the old

8 P. M .- Oration and Poem before the Alum ni. Orator-William Howard Wart, Esq., of New York City. Poet-HENRY MUNSON UTLEY, Esq, of Detroit. Wednesday, June 28th-

9 A. M .- Twenty-Seventh & Annual Com mencement :-

Orations of the Graduating Class. Conferring of Degrees. P. M .- Commencement Dinner to the

Alumni and guests of the University. P. M. President's Reception, at the resi-- The exercises, except those of the

Alumni business meeting, will be held in the M E. Church. - We hope to see the press of the State largely represented, especially on Com-

nencement day. - The following members of the senior class have been appointed for Commence ment day orations : C. E Gorton, R. Hud-

son, Jr., P. C. Hudson, H. B. Hutchins, E J. Knight, E. L. Mark, J. A. Mercer, R. E. Phinney, E. B. Sumner, and R. M. Wright. Primary School and Fine Moneys. The table below shows the apportion-

ent to each town in this county of Primary School and Fine or Library Moneys.

t	CITIES AND TOWNS.	No. of Children	Primary School Moneys.	Fine Moneys.	1
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	Bridgewater	364	178 36	7 90	3
t	Dexter	321	157 29	6 97	1
-	Freedom	521	255 29	11 31	1
	Lima	344	168 56	7 47	847
1	Lodi	327	160 23	7 10	i
120	Lyndon	266	130 34	5 77	1
	Manchester	739	362 11	16.05	1
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r	Pittsfield	299	146 51	6 49	
900	Salem	257	125 93	5 58	
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	Sharon	328		7 14	1
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	Sylvan	647	114-66	5 08	1
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	Ypsilanti	445	759 50	33 66	110
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The fine moneys last year were only gore Lake, has issued cards for a Fourth \$39.81. The increase is a fair one, but will not make very plethoric libraries.

We have received a circular from Secre tary APPLEGATE, of the Michigan Publishers' Association, settling that vexed question as to when the annual meeting is to be held. By order of the Executive Committee it is to be held Tuesday, July 18th, eted students to abuse the Faculty. A at noon, at Frazer Hall, Bay City. The have been made for a steamboat excursion is supposed to have been Nyc. to Mackinac, leaving Bay City Tuesday

> to Detroit or Bay City. Intimation is given that the excursion may be made more pleasant if members of the Associaare accompanied by their wives. Nothing is said for the poor fellows who haven't the lecture field during the coming fall, wives.
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> Senator Schurz is preparing to enter the lecture field during the coming fall, and has just declined an offer of an agent

> by Hon. GEO. WILLARD, of the Battle Creek | lectures on Mormonism. Schurz has not Journal, President of the Association; and the poem by WILL M. CARLETON, of Hillsdale, author of "Betsey and I are Out," "Out of the Old House into the New," etc

The "Star Lightning Rod."

An old saw has it that "no one can tell where lightning will strike," which being ly desirable that all modern and reliable store, 47 South Main Street. means of protection should be used. And scientific investigation combine with obserrods, if good and well put up, as a protec tion against the destructive thunder bolts hurled at the modest dwelling or most costly mansion. But all rods are neither sols and Fans. good nor a protection, and as sometimes put up are likely to kick back like a rusty musket. We are, therefore, pleased to commend to our readers, Mr. J. F. Hicks, of the " Vulcan Lightning Rod Company, who is now putting up the "Star Rod" in

The following leters and certificates from gentlemen we l-known to most of our rywhere. renders, fully warrant this recommenda-

In a letter, dated April 13, 1871, introducing Mr. Hicks, Prof ESTABROOK, of East Saginaw, formerly of Ypsilanti, and soon again to be of Ypsilanti, says:

"He is engaged in putting up the best specimens of lightning rods I have yet met with. I had them erected upon my own home last summer; and they were also

Hon. J. G. SUTHERLAND Writes as fol-

SAGINAW CITY, June 13, '70. J. F HICES, Esq.,

Dear Sir :- The work of putting lightning rods on my house last fall is the best work of the kind, so far as I am able to judge, that has ever come under my obser vation, except other work done here by you. I do not assume to have a thoroug acquaintance with the philosophical theor of protection by such appliances, but I theory is correct, as I believe is gene rally conceded, the rods put up by you wil Yours truly, J. G. SUTHERLAND.

The "Star Rod" is also endorsed by the perintendent of Schools at Bay City for

BAY CITY, Mich., June 22, 1870.

They deal out no liquors to be "drank Dear Sir:—There are three excellent feanot combined in any other rod to my large conducting surface. 3. Completely be plut or quart, for mechanical or medic- tight connections. If connected properly with constantly moist earth, these rods should be as perfect in their action as I believe the present state of science can make

D. C. SCOVILLE, Superintendent of Public Schools. And from a large number of other certificates the following is selected as show ing the durability of the work done by Mr.

TECUMSEH, Mich., May 3, 1870. I am satisfied that the "Star Lightning Rod " of the Vulcan Lightning Rod Com pany is well adapted to the protection of life and property from that destroying ele cating his pretensions, to sour on his ment, and that it will shield from the domach. Political intriguing or Presi-ent making is hardly the "best holt" of the Good Templars about ten years, and have successfully vithstood several shocks by lightning and such is the confidence in them that the Board have recently caused new ones to be erected upon the new east branch building. They are also in use here on church es and many other buildings, and have for Diocese of Michigan met in Grace sixteen years during which Mr. Hicks, the Church, Detroit, on Wednesday, with a Agent, has been putting them up, proved arge attendance of delegates both clerical an infallible test against lightning, and I can safely from such experimental knowledge. an safely, from such experimental knowl can safely, from such experimental knowl edge attest to their superior utility.

O. B. CURTIS,

Sup't. Public Schools.

SOMETHING GOOD

action of Congress in July, 1870. Under this arrangement the regular army will consist of one general, one lieutenant-gen eral, four major-generals, three brigadier generals and the usual complement o staff officers. Besides, there will be the adjutant-general, quarter-master-general, commissary-general and surgeon-gener-al, with their respective subordinates, a corps of engineers, the ordnance depart-ment, the signal operators, ten regiments of cavalry, five regiments of artillery, twenty-five regiments of infantry, the military academy, and a body of Indian scouts. The rank will consist of 30,000 enlisted man appearance of 11.

Reduction of the Army.

The army has finally been reduced to

ry, 10,000; field artillery, 3,636. The non-commissioned, staff, ordnance sergeants and men and Indian scouts 1,000 employes of the quarter-master's depart-ment, 2,000; total number of enlisted men and attaches for whom rations will Inaugural address of President Angell. have to be issued is 35,284. It is expected that it will be necessary to re-enlist 6,000 men during the year to keep the army to this standard, and as pay will be reduced to ante-rebellion rates this will be no easy task. Commissioned officers are tendering their resignations in such numbers that there is no longer a surplus, easons recognized in war times as abso-

enlisted men, apportioned as follows: Engineers, 300; infantry, 15,000; caval-

and the Secretary of War has decided to accept no further resignations except for lute. Among those who have so far re-signed are many who achieved reputaons for hard service during the war. DARWIN ANSWERED,-Mr Froude, th English historian, eloquently says, alluding to the Darwinian theory of the de-

scent of man: "It may be true—I, for one, care not if it be—that the descent of our mortal bodies may be traced through an ascending series to some glutinous jelly, formed on the rocks of the prime-val ocean. It is nothing to me how the Maker of me has been pleased to construct the organized substance which I mary School and Fine or Library Moneys.

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There is an ice factory in New Orleans which turns out sixteen tons of ice per day, running six machines, which cost \$25,000 in gold. The water is pumped up from the Mississippi, purified and froz-en into blocks about two feet long, one foot wide, and three inches thick. These works were established in 1866.

The Santo Domingo report and accon panying documents are at last completed and will be issued next week. As no order for printing was made by either House, only about 1,500 copies will be

The agricultural report for 1870 is alady in press, and most of it will be printed by August. Bound volumes will be ready for distribution in October, at least a month earlier than usual. In excavating the ground for the new

city hall in San Francisco, the body of a man with four aces and "kings full" up committee announces that arrangements his sleeve was dug up. Which his name A magnificant, palace car made wholevening, and returning in four days, either ly of California and Mexican ornamental

od, left San Franscisco for the East on Friday. It will probably be taken to Washington and presented to the President.

yet determined what his subject will be Statistics show that there is about ne times as much coffee con the United States as in Great Britain, and nearly three times as much tea consumed in Great Britain as in the United

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The last summer was remarkable for dryness, for the brightness of the sun, and last continued heat, just the conditions long continued heat—just the conditions for maturing the grape to the highest degree of excellence, provided the vines were properly cared for, which leads us to state what we regard as suitable care under such circumstances; in the first place, however, it may not be amiss to say, that owing to the conditions alluded to, grapes ripened over a large. territory at nearly the same time, and the variation in the time for the different varieties maturing, was not so marked as in ordinary seasons; hence the difficulty of judging as to the comparative merits of many of the new sorts on the point of early maturity. The quality of each has path

not been surpassed by itself in any previous year within our recollection.

Now then, as to the care and want of care to which we alluded, and which has been clearly observable, on soils similar in character, indeed, the difference is so slight as not to be discernible, except in the mode of treatment.

Dry as the season was, those who gave clean cultivation to their vines, cradica-ting all noxious weeds (all weeds are such) early, nipped them in the bud, and kept the soil frequently tilled and light on the surface, during the dry and hot weeks with which we were favored, secured a good growth of mature canes for next season's fruiting, together with a good crop of average sized bunches and berries, and in many instances both were very large. On the other hand, those who gave one or two hoeings early in the season, leaving the weeds to grow, and the soil to bake and crack, affording additional facilities for evaporating the water contained therein, need not be surprised that their berries were small, neither should they if denied any crop next year, for vines that produce half-grown fruit are not in a condition to set fruit buds for the next season. On that point our experience enables us, as we believe, to judge

These remarks are not only applicable to grape culture, but equally so to all crops for which the cultivator or hoe are put in requisition. If any one has doubts as to the damaging effects of neglecting to stir the surface, and destroying all the little pumps which are worthless, stand-ing in the soil, let him try the experiment thoroughly, for once, on a small scale, on the weedy side, and he will be cured in theory at least, and we trust in practice, unless he is one of those unfortunates who frequently lay out more work than they find time to carry through. That disease has become chron-ic with some—the losses which accrue in consequence producing no cure.

Does any one doubt that a weed is a

pump! Let him cut off one some sunny morning in July, watch the same twenty minutes, more or less, and see its head begin to droop-no source of supply, and evaporation continually going on, it must be obvious that on an acre thickly covered with weeds, many barrels of water are daily drawn from the soil, which should be retained therein for a more useful purpose. Weeds not only exhaust the soil of pose. Weeds not only exhaust the soil of moisture, but they are also gross feeders on the elements of fertility artificially applied, as is clearly evidenced where manure is applied. That is understood by intelligent cultivators everywhere, and being a Yankee, we venture to guess that if secretary Moore should be asked, he will assert that had he neglected to stir the surface soil in his grannery from

stir the surface soil in his grapery frequently during the dry season, keeping the ground clear of weeds, his yield of fruit would have been only about twoiced that SAM. B. REVENAUGH thirds of what he did secure. We are also more fully conwarm soil, sry a sandy loam, is the most suitable for grapes, and we need not affirm at this late day that a southern slope, considerably elevated above the frosty hollows, is the best location, for that is already understood. No matter how much heat can be concentrated in the soil, and we were about to say that, rain or no rain, if the soil has been prepared so that the roots will penetrate to the depth of twelve inches, and cultivated properly, a crop may be regarded as a sure thing. No plant, to our knowledge, will stand a pinching drouth better than a grapevine. We believe, too, that the ost approved method in planting vines, is to have the rows run north and south, giving each vine about sixty feet of and; rows ten feet apart, and plants six

feet from each other in the row, varying a little as circumstances may require; that, in our judgment, is right for the strong-growing kinds, like the Concord, Hartford and others. NEW GOODS How to Apply Manure. Observation and experience should de-permine the mind of the farmer in regard to the best plan of applying manure, whether to plow it under deep, or leave it on the surface. The advocates of surface manuring speak against manure being turned under too deep, while the advocates of deep-manuring charge surface-CITY AND COUNTRY manuring with fertilizing the atmosphere But there is a medium course, and each theory is supported by plausible arguments, However, there are true philo BOOTS AND SHOES

sophical principles against burying manure too deeply in the earth. The loss of the saline matter of the manure, by solution and infiltration, will be great in porous soil, and the evaporation, to which so much loss is attributed by those holding opinions adverse to surfacemanuring, would be only a small drop in the bucket, compared to the loss by solu-tion. In porous soils, it is well known that manure will penetrate to a great depth, and much animal matter my descend beyond the reach of surface-growing plants.

Humus is formed by the decay and de-composition of vegetable matter, which, in the philosophy of nature, is manipulated on the surface; hence, the rule in the application of manure should be taken from the indications of nature and science. CELEBRATED CALF BOOTS AND SHOES The decay and consumption of one crop for the nourishment of another, the droppings of animals, and defoliation of trees and plants, are all left on the surface. JAMES M. BURT This seems to contradict the idea of loss by evaporation. It will, therefore, be EVERY PAIR WARRANTED best to adopt the plan of deep cultivation, but keep the manure and vegetable matter as near the surface as possible. There is always some loss by evaporation, but much less than by infiltration. It should be a leading idea with farmers to be close observers of such natural operations, in the growth of spontaneous and cultivated LADIES FINE SHOES OF EVERY STYLE vegetation, and accommodate their practice so as to imitate nature as nearly as

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Dated, June 1, 1871. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

1324td By Jortin Fornes, Under-Sheriff.

Real Estate for Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss.

In the matter of the estate of Anthony Ely, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the afteenth day of May, A. D. 1871, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor in the county of Washtenaw in said State, on Wednesday the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1871, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of his widow therein), the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided half of a parcel of land bounded as follow: Beginning at northeast coffier of Cross and Huron streets in the city of Ypsilanti, county and State aforesaid, and running thence morth along Huron street nine rods, thence east along G. Sanders' land to the river, thence down the river to Cross street, thence west to the place of beginning, (executing and reserving the parcels of land owned by Charles McCormick and the City of Ypsilanti.

Dated, May 30th, A. D. 1871. Dated, May 30th, A. D. 1871. 1324 HIRAM DAY, Administrator.

Chancery Notice.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made on the 23d (asy of September, 18 o, in a cause therein pending wherein Charles Brooks as guardian of Mae Beil Dearborn, an infant, is complainant and Isalah M. Harwood is defendant; Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public vendue, to the lightest bidder, at one o'clock in the afternoon, on the 27th day of May, 187L at the front or south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises known and described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of section twenty-seven, from thence vinning cast one-half of a mille, thence north forty rods, from thence west to the center of the public highway situate near the west line of section twenty-seven, thence south along the center of said highway to the place of beginning containing forty acres more or less, and being a part of section twenty-seven in the township of Pittsfield in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan.

Dated, April 18th, 1871.

A Circuit Court Commissioner for Washtenaw County, Mich.

E, B. Wood.

Complainant's Solicitor.

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E. B. Wood.
Complainant's Solicitor. 1317

The above sale is postponed until Saturday, the seventeenth day of June, at the same time of day and place.

Dated, May 27th, 1871.

A Circuit Court Commissioner for Washtelaw County, Mich.

Mortgage Saile.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by George W. McCormick and Nellie McCormick, of the city of Am rbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Alice M. Beers, of the same place, on the 23d day of March, A. D. 1869, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Washtenaw, on the 23d day of March, 1869, at 6 o'clock p. st. of said day, in Liber 39 of mortgages, on page 559, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand and sixty-eight.

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Mortgage Sale,

D a certain mortgage, executed by John D'Wolf, and
Caroline D'Wolf, of the township of Freedom, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to John Jacob Fiegel, of the
same place, bearing date the eighth day of July A. D.
1870, and recorded in the Register's office for the said
County of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of July A.
D. 1870, in liber 41 of Mortgages, on page 659, by reason of which default there is now due and to become
due upon said mortgage the sum of six hundred and
seventy-four dollars and fifty-two conts. and no suit or
proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover said amount, or any part thereof;
Notice is therefore hereby given, that on Saturday,
the twenty second day of July, A. D. 1871, at eleven
o'flock A. M., of the said day at the front door of the
Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County
of Washtenaw, the same being the place where the

D. CRAMER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By VIRIUE of one execution issued out of and by under the seal of the Circuit Cert for the County of Weshbenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the thirlieth day of December, A. D. 1870, and to me directed and clidyered, I. Byron R. Porter, Sheriff, by Thos. 5. Hoskins, Deputy Sheriff, did, on the thirlieth day of December, A. D. 1870, and the thirlieth day of December, A. D. 1870, and the thirlieth day of December and the first of Manager and the fight, title, and interest of Manrice of Michigan, and the fight, title, and interest of Manrice of Michigan, and the fight, title, and interest of Manrice of Michigan, and Japhen Felder of the northeast 15 (quarter) of section 22 (twenty-two), towit ofte south, range six east, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, which premises or the defendant's interest therein 1 shall expure for sale, at public anction, as the law directs, at the solith door of the County of Washtenaw, on the 20th premises or the defendant's interest therein 1 shall expure for sale, at public anction, as the law directs, at the solith door of the County of Washtenaw, on Saturday the fifteenth day of July next, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Baterd, Ann Arbor, May 7tth, 1871.

1824 By Thos. J. Hoskins Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 5. By vitue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit County of Mashtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the eighteenth day of July and the same of sold and structed and delivered, against the goods and chattlels, lards and temenators of Amella S. McCard, defendant therein named, I did on the eighteenth day of March, a. D. 1871, for the want of goods and chattlels, levy upon all the interest that Amella S. McCard, defendant therein named, I did on the eighteenth day of March, a. D. 1871, for the want of goods and chattlels, levy upon all the interest that Amella S. McCard, defendant therein named, I did on the eighteenth day of March, a. D. 1871, for the want of the co

to the southeast corner thereof, thence west by the south line of said lot to Spring street, thence north by the west line of said lot to the place of beginning, the saffly being situated in that part of said city of Am Arbor known as Felch's addition, a plat of which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county, in liber 48 of deeds, on page 140, and the said premises are hereby conveyed subject to all rights and privileges which belong to the proprietors of the militance which runs along the cast border of said premises.

Dated, March 22d, 1871.

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Ar 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 is Sage to Chauncey H. Millen, bearing date the mineteenth day of April, a. p. 1859, and recorded May 3d, h. a. p. 1859, and recorded May 3d, h. a. p. 1859, in the office of Register of Deeds of the county of Washtenaw, in the 5tate of Michigan, in liber No. 25 of mortgages, at page 663, and assigned to Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 22, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 23, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 23, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 24, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 24, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 24, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 25, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 25, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 25, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 25, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 26, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 28, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 28, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 28, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 28, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 28, a. p. 1862, by deed of Honorah Morse, September 29, a. p. 1862, by deed the Honorah Morse, September 29, a. p. 1862, by deed the Honorah Morse, September 29, a. p. 1862, by deed the Honorah Morse, September 29, a. p. 1862, by deed the Honorah

Dated, March 27, A. D. 1871. E. W. Mongan, Att'y.

ANDREW J. SHIVELY, Mortgageo. John N. Gorr, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of mortgage executed by Mary M. Watkins to ward Treadwell, and dated April 4th, 1870, we mortgage is recorded in the office of the Register of Washtenaw, State of Mi

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 8th, 1871. EDWARD TREADWELL, D. CRAMER, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Norman Bates, of the township of Sharon, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Hosea Eaton, of said county of Washtenaw, on the first day of January, A. D. 1866 and recorded in the Register's office of said county of Washtenaw, on the ninth day of June, A. D. 1866, in Miss 37.0 mortgages at page 4.

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

Estate of Chauncey S. Goodrich, Jr.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washienaw, bolden at the Probate Office in the

Estate of Horace Welch.

At a session of the Probate Court for the Court of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Carl of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fifteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred as eventy-one.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the ch of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the sixteenth day a May in the year one thousand eight hundred as

In the matter of the estate of Amasa Aliric Martha B Aldrich Executrix of the last will

Martha B Aldrich Executive of the last will and testament of said deceased comes into cont and represen s that she is now prepared to report her final account as such Executive. Thereupon it is ordered, that Mooday, the twelfit day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foreness,

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaws.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fai day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Siephen W. Griffia deceased.

Estate of Milan Glover. STATEOF MICHIGAN County of Washtens At a session of the Probate Court for the Co of May, in the year one thousand eight is free and seveniyone. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Milan Glerical Services of Milan Glerical Ser

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Estate of Thomas Kane. of Washtenaw, holden at the Franke of Medity of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fitteeth in of May, in the year one thousand eight have lived and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J., Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Earl Monday. In the matter of the kstate of laborated deceased.

On coading and alling the petition, duly verified. Peter Tulte Administrator. We begin now, persist that he may be I censed to sell certain real esta whereof said deceased died selxed.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Mondan, the invition is the day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forencom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and we other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Aris and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer office of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further orded, that said petitioner give notice to the personned of the content of t

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