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will be charged for. Some trace their pedigree so far,
With Garter, Counet and Star,
Yet no one knows how old they are,
According to Doctor Darwin.
The Howards and Gowers, and all that lot,
Were born to be I know not what;
But whence they came, at last we've got,
According to Doctor Darwin.

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DR. C. B. PORTER,

AND EXPERIENCE SETTING ARTIFICIAL TEETH, TO GIVE EACH INDIVIDUAL,

na al expression. UMBER YARDOWALL future son-in-law. Ah! he feared to trust his only child to the keeping of any man who had not been proved in the

C. KRAPF, Has a large and well stocked Lumber Yard on forson Street, in the south part of the City, and ill keep constantly on hand an excellent variety of

appointed for the wedding, and the soft lights, vailed by shades of ground glass, were just lighted in Dr. Wyllis' drawingroom, where Edith sat among her white LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH &C roses and heliotrope; working a bit of cambric ruffling, and singing to herself. She was a slender, beautiful girl, with which will be sold as low as can be afforded in this warket.

Quality and prices such that violet eyes, a blue-veined forehead, and glossy abundant curls of that pale gold

NO ONE NEED GO TO DETROIT. Ann Arbor, January 20th, 1871.

AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE

OPENED MAKCH 8th

East Side of River,

happy there?"
She started up, with a bright, sudden blash; for even while the words were trembling on her lips, Philip Acre came into the room, his handsome face looking MANCHESTER, - - MICH FARMERS ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED CALL AND EXAMINE THE MERITS, QUALITY AND PRICES OF MY SELECTIONS OF IMPLE. a little troubled, yet cheerful withal MENTS AND FARMING TOOLS.

Mrs. Wyllis, with an arch nod at her niece, disappeared into the perfumery B. R. PORTER erspective of the conservatory, leaving the lovers to themselves. C. C. JENKINS &

very unpleasant disclosure to make to-CLEVER OF MAIN AND WASHINGTON ST'S. night—our marriage must be postponed

definitely. "Philip, for what reason?" "To enable me, by diligent labor at my profession, to realize sufficient means

Most Thorough and Sciensupport you, deapest, in a manner satisfactory to your father's expectations Nitrous Oxide Gas constantly on hand, and my wishes "But, Philip, I thought "
"You thought me heir of Thomas Mor-

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Michigan Acquis. The

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1871.

DR. DARWIN---A LONDON BALLAD. although, my lawyer tells me, in ignor-Ohr, Doctor Darwin, he a toe man
To tell us how the world began;
You may believe hims? you can,
Sing, oh, for Doctor Darwin.
Now, peers, to Herald's College throng,
To learn to whom they all belong,
For all their quarterings are wrong
According to Doctor Darwin.

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It's true that all these aristocrats

May bill and coollike ava-de-vats,
And yet they come from water rats,
According to Doctor Darwin.
The fish in shore and out at sea,
Related are to you and me—
Think of that when you've shrimps for tea,
According to Doctor Darwin.

To think a baby that has gone
Through every phase before it was born,
Should end in becoming the Marquis of Lorne,
According to Doctor Darwin.
If ever since the world began,
We rise by proconcerted plan,
Why call it the descent of man?
According to Doctor Darwin.

THE MISER'S BEQUEST.

The hour-hand of Philip Acre's old-

fashioned silver watch was pointing to

the figure eight; the snug red curtains shut out the rain and darkness of the

to mended boots, and turned coats, and

all the ways and means that turn a

man's life into wretched bondage. Wouldn't I revel in new books, and de-

licious paintings, and high-stepping horses? Wouldn't I buy a set of jewels

or Edith-not pale pearls, or sickly em-

fire upon her royal throat?-Wouldn't I

you are, neither rich nor distinguished,

out a simple law student, while Edith

and the time may one day come. If

corner of her apron, between her finger

"All right, Katy. Now, then," he

added, as the door closed behind Katy's

to lose, I am not alarmed at the prognos-

He broke the seal, and glanced leisure-

y over the short, business-like communi-cation contained within, with a face

varied from incredulous surprise to sud-

was a boy of sixteen, and picked him

out of the river half dead between cramp

and fright, would die and leave me all his money? Why, I'm not the shadow of

a relation; but then I never heard that

the old man had any kith or kin, so I

can't imagine any harm in taking advantage of his odd treak. Rich—am I

really to be rich? Is my Aladdin vision

He clasped both his hands over his

eyes, sick and giddy with the thought

hat the lovely far-off star of his adora-

tion would be brought near to him at

years of patient waiting were to be bridg-

ed over by the strange old miser's bequest; he might claim Edith now.

How full of heart-sunshine were the

veeks that flitted over the head of the

accepted lover—brightened by Edith's smile—made beautiful by the soft radiance of Edith's love. There was only one

alloving shadow—the almost impercepti

ble touch of distrust and suspicion with

which stern old Dr. Wyllis regarded his

It was precisely a week before the day

that old painters love to portray.
"I wonder if Mortimer Place is so very

lovely?" she said to a silver-haired lady

who sat opposite. "Philip is going to

take me there, when we return from our

wedding tour, aunty; he says it is the

sweetest place a poet's fancy can devise,

with fountains, and shrubberies, and

delicious copses. Oh, shall we not be

fiery furnace of trial.

last by the magnet gold. All thos

to be an actual fact? Oh, Edith, Edith!

"Am I dreaming?" he murmured, rub-

known correspondent has to say.

ralds, but diamonds, to blaze like links of

ly burning coals.

of a day-dream.

whoever you are!"

and thumb.

And as the races intermix,
You can't be certain about the chicks,
What can't you graft on briar sticks,
According to Doctor Darwin!
If marriage be arranged above,
And crow be weedded to a dove,
It shows how we get crossed m love,
According to Doctor Darwin.

But, Philip the will has made it legal-"Legally, it has; but, Edith, could I been declared incompatible with the era reconcile it to my ideas of truth and of peace and good will which is to date

And Edith's loving eyes told him what she thought of his noble self-abnegation Launay. The foundations are the same

stamina about him—a very honorable thing to do. Edith, I have never felt exactly sure about Phil Acre's being worthy of you before_____

"But my mind is made up now. When

why there's time enough for that after-Child, don't strangle me with your kisses—keep 'em for Phil. He looked at his daughter with eyes ing himself in the dangerous fascination

nuttered distinctly.

"I told him the direction to take." "I told him the direction to take," bass reliefs from the drawings as they said Edith, with bright sparkling eyes.
"Let me have my own way for once." Now that the column has been

grimace. "It's to be love in a cottage, I have to own that, under certain circumsuppose?"
"Wait until you see, sir," said Mrs. of nations. only Dr. Wyllis were not so distrustful of a fellow! However, I must learn to prove myself worthy of the sweetest

> ed not to be unfamiliar to him Surely, this must be Mortimer Place! Dr. Wyllis, emerging from the doorway "Walk in, my boy, come Edith. Well, how do you like your new home?"

substantial back, "let's see what my un-'I do not understand you, sir." black seal, ch? Not having any relations bing his eyes, and shaking himself, as if to insure complete possession of his senses. "No, I'm wide awake, and in made out yet, I don't suppose your law-yer need to trouble himself about it. my right mind; it is no delusion—no part of my body making visions. But who would ever suppose that old Thomas Mortimore, whom I haven't seen since I

Providence had straightened out the tangled web of his destiny.

On his way from Washington to Detroit, d through New York, He was acc taking his body to Michigan by way been printed.

to take the train to Washington. lepot was then on Pennsylvania avenue. We each had a valise and were carrying them in our hands to the National

On the avenue we met Mr. Rives, the proprietor of the Globe. He was going past without noticing Mr. Van Buren who stopped and spoke to him. Rives looked at him and said in rather

"You are pretty Democrats in New York, to allow the State to go for Tay lor and defeat the Democratic candi-

Van Buren replied in his quiet, jocose

Rives had not gained a point in that game.—William Schouler, in Boston Jour-

manse housemaid. At a loss for an opportunity to declare himself, one day the fovers to themselves.

"You are looking grave, Philip," said
Edith, as he bent over and kissed her cheek.

"And I am feeling so, darling. I have are unpleasant disclosure to make tograve hiht was taken, and she became is wife, but she does not yet lie there.

> The statement that Bishop Potter had addressed a remonstratory tion to Rey, Mr. Tyng, in consequence

untrue. hours since, but I have relinquished all lean Ingelow the poet, gave a tea party claims to it now. When I accepted the recently at her residence in London, to

From the London Times. The Vendome Column.

The beautiful column of the Place without an obituary notice. The monu-I dream of legally defrauding the right- tions; so its bed has been made with fagat least seen their hopes or their fears

Ou the site of the column once stood an equestrian statue of Louis XIV. This was overturned and broken by the sans "That's just what I didn't stop to inquire. I will write again to my lawyer to ask these questions, and to direct that a deed of conveyance he instantly wade deed of conveyance be instantly made | glories culminated at Austerlitz. On the out; and then, darling—"
His lips quivered a moment, yet he manfully completed the sentence, "Then I will begin the battle of life over again."

Isth of August the first stone was it, was finished in exactly four years. Messrs. Lepere and Soudoin were the architects. The bass-reliefs, the principal of the column, were cast by pal beauty of the column, were cast by which served for the statue of Louis XIV. "Hem," said Dr. Wyllis, polishing his They are 30 feet deep and are built on piles. The column is, or was, of the Doric order, and was of stone, covered suppose the young fellow had so much with 425 bronze plaques, moulded in bassreliefs, and winding round the shaft from the pedestal to the lantern. These form-

ed a complete history of the campaign of 1805. The bronze weighed 1,800,000 pounds, and was the metal of 1,200 cannon captured at Ulm and Vienna. The total height of the column was 132 feet three inches, and it was as ended by a spiral staircase of 176 steps, The pedestal was also covered on three sides with bass-reliefs representing arms, uniforms, flags, and other military gear taken from the Austrians. At the time these were cast Napoleon was meditating an alliance with Russia, and, though this power had leagued and been defeated with Austria in the Austerlitz campaign, the Emperor gave orders to erase from the designs for the bass-relief everything which related to the double triumph, and to make them appear as though his victories had been

that in future ages antiquaries who might come to study the column, seeing only "Halloo! which way is Thomas go- that the army had been victorious over ing?" said Philip, leaning from the window, as the carriage turned out of the inexorable, but Launay saved his pride by moulding the reverse of some of the thrown down, these hidden trophies may come to light, and the commune will stances, Napoleon respected the fraternity

" Neapolio . Imp. Aug.
" Monumentum . Belli . Germanici.

"Ex . Ære . Capto. "Gloriæ . Exercitus . Maximi . Dicavit."

nches high, and circled the column 22 times, making a spiral 840 feet long. paign. These were selected by the Emperor himself, and the inscriptions which to the inheritors of his glory. accompanied them, and were engraved Prince of Wagram. The column was in-

tory of the whole campaign, and the French writer whom we are making use so. of is loud in the praise of the tableaux such object as the gate of a town, or tree, and then burn it; it should rest always he calls upon us to judge how much taste, on a trevet, or on the lowered bar of the art, and imagination were necessary to kitchen range.

s tould be, not his own, but Charlemagne's. After Jena, Eylau and Friedland, however, he changed his mind, or allowed his cleared from the scum as it rises. great Emperor was represented standing on a heap of balls, dressed in his "costume instead of remaining plump and become de battaille." The hat, the epaulettes, the boots, the "redingote a rorers," the lorgstood," adds the writer of the year, "for if we make war nowadays we do not of the remaining sugar must be added take cannon." The present figure suc- every time the syrup is reboiled, unless it poleon III.'s tributes to the memory of his | ceipt.

ogne, Brest, Utrecht and Hanover on the great converging march, which, until last show the state it has reached. year, was perhaps the finest campaign who were to have ferried them over to a battle of Dorking; we see them on the march, crossing rivers, entering towns, etc., and in their various arms of artillery, eavalry and infantry. In the sixth tableaux the Emperor appears before his servile senators at Paris, and informs them that the war against the third coalition has begun. The will of the eternal Dean Ramsay tells a story of a Scotch I hoped would continue is broken; blood eadle who had taken a fancy to the will flow, but the French name will win a new lustre. A few words like these vere quite enough to cover the demand Sunday-when his duties were ended, for 80,000 men of the next year's conscription. The tableaux continue; the soldiers are still on their road, crossing the Rhine at Mayence, Manheim, Spire Dourinch, Strasburg—no less than five different places. Then comes the Emperor himself, riding over the bridge of Kehl with his headquarter staff on the 1st of October, exactly one month after the breaking up of the camp. The submis-sive elections of Baden and Wurtemberg, who were rewarded with crowns after of his having recently occupied the pulpit of Mr. Cheney of Chicago, lately destruck at Donowerth by the fourth corps, 36 days from Boulogne. Then we have Murat clearing the road to Augsburg and

tableau depicts Soult's success at Men- and it is now so largely used in medicine The beautiful column of the Place varieties and a long invendome must not be allowed to fall without an obituary notice. The monuscription told how Ney forced the bridge to be popularly disseminated in reference ment to the glory of the grand army has of Elchingen, which gave him his title of to it. It is not a new thing, but most of Due; the enemy are driven back on their its applications are of a new date; and as engineers as to the best gauge to be intrenchments before Ulm, and the Emnearly every porson who has taken out adopted. Two great engineers, the greathonor to avail myself of old Mortimer's from the dispensation of the republican fanciful freak at this woman's expense? I might take the hoarded wealth, but I should never respect myself again could should never respect myself again could and lie against the brotherhood of nashould never respect myself again could should nev of October. Two days afterwards (31st often perplexed to recognize the precise took opposite sides, and divided the pro-

peror Napoleon." The allegory is as simple as it is superb, for it is nothing more nor less than Victory writing on a shield the words, "Capitulation d'Ulm." This blow is impending; a reconnoissance is pushed as far as Olmutz; Presburg is entered; a strong position is taken up, and the heights of Sauton are occupied by the artillery. On the night of the first of December, the Emperor, wrapped in his

anniversary of his coronation, and the soldiers light pine torches till the whole camp is illuminated,
High up the column began the series of bass reliefs in which its climbing glories culminated. The sun of Austerlitz rises, and the Emperor was to be seen seated on horseback giving orders to the marshals and generals. A furious cavalry charge breaks a column of the enemy's infantry, captive generals surrender their swords, and Oudinot's foot-guards drive a body of Russians into the icy lake of Augerd. In | the next scene the battle is won, the Emperor of Austria has craved an interview turning it white and afterward red brown, and is asking his bon frere to grant an armistice. Further on still, French French soldiers carry off cannon and other arms from the Vienna arsenal. Talleyrand arrives at Presburg to negotiate the treaty, which is signed by Napoleon the day after Christmas day. St. Mark's lion and some richly decorated condolas denote the cession of the Vene

ian States, the electors of Bavaria and Wurtemburg receive their crowns, the imperial guard enter France bearing captured standards, the Emperor returns to Paris and passes under the Arc de Triomphe, a car laden with spoils of war follows, and last of all, hundred-voiced Fame proclaims the high deeds of the campaign of 1805, while Seine, reclining on his flood, listens to the story of so

The Bonapartist who wrote under out being lashed by his enthusiasm into whole lines of asterisks and notes of ex-

" Alas! Tempora mutantur!" From the Western Rural. General Rules for Preserving Fruit.

be delicately and dry; bottles especially 2. Never place a preserving pan flat and the inscriptions. After telling us upon the fire, as this will render the prethat the former are clearly and yet not serves liable to burn to, as it is called; abruptly divided from each other by some that is to say, adhere closely to the metal,

observe the chronological order of events, and yet to preserve a certain unity in the whole design.

3. After the sugar is added to them, stir the preserves gently at first, and more quickly toward the end, without Napoleon's first intention was that the quitting them until they are done; this statue upon the lantern of the column precaution will always prevent the chance

flatterers to change it for him, and a 5. Fruit which is to be preserved in statute of himself by Chaudet was placed syrup must first be blanched, or boiled upon the column. This gave way, in 1844, to another by Seurre, in which the absorb the sugar; and a thin syrup must ing clear. Thus, if its weight of sugar is to be allowed, and boiled to a syrup, with nette, and the sword worn at Austerlitz a pint of water to the pound, only half were copied exactly. The statue was cast the weight must be taken at first, and in gun metal taken from the enemy, this must not be boiled with the water under the Empire, let it be well under- more than fifteen or twenty minutes at the commencement of the process; a part

6. To preserve both the true flavor and first represents the troops in review, and the Havre flotilla rounding Cape d'Alpreck. The commentator control of the commentator control of the commentator control of the commentator control of the co the part of Ocean to pay also its tribute is so much richer than others, that this only want a few pounds they generally to the Emperor. Then we have the do- effect takes place almost before one is parture of the various corps from Bou- awace of it; but the drop which adheres but if you want a whole cherry, they'll

7. Never use tin, iron or pewter spoons

with sand. Tinned pans turn, and de-tinkling bells attached. stroy the color of the fruit that is put into them. There is now a sort of stew pan made of iron coated with earthen-ware (porcelain), which is very nice for preserving .- Mrs. Hale.

alued at \$6,749, was lately shipped east, taken from the Brown mine, at a town named Brownsville. Men who are confined in prison very soon loose all craving for ardent spirits, but for tobacco never; their desire for it

seems to increase with their imprisonment, and they will do or sacrifice anything to get it.

So much is said about carbolic acid,

Carbolic acid was discovered by Runge in wood tar in 1834, and was so called by him. It is a pity that other chemists have not adhered to the original name,

Carbolic soid has been ready formed in the bile and urine of various animals, and is the product of the dry distillation of vegetable matter; and can be made by onducting the vapor of acetic acid or alcohol through a red hot tube. For technical purposes it is almost all made of coal tar, and as its boiling point is be-tween 360° and 365° Fahrenheit, it is from the dead oil that the greater portion is obtained.

bolic acid may be consulted in works on chemistry, but its properties and uses may well occupy our attention for a few paragraphs. When pure, it consists of gravity is 1.066, and it fuses at about 98 ° Fahrenheit. It absorbs moisture from the air, and runs to water, and it requires twenty times its weight of water o dissolve it. Alcohol and ether dissolve it in all proportions, and acetic acid is a better solvent than water. Concentrated solutions act powerfully on the skin, and the spots afterward peel off. Gelatin and albumen are precipitated by it, and this property has suggested its use in tanning. It is a dangerous poison; a few drops will kill a dog, and plants are at once destroyed by a weak aqueous solution.

Runge recommended carbolic acid for embalming bodies, and as a disinfectant, and tried many experiments to show its value for this purpose; but little atten-tion was bestowed upon his assertions, and it is only recently that the substance has had proper recognition from medical and other authorities.

Extensive use is now made of carbolic bolic acid, and it is naturally applied by physicians for such cutaneous diseases as are caused by insect life. Several cases quence of an incautious use for this purpose. Three women who bathed themselves with a sponge with carbolic acid. to cure the itch, were immediately attacked with dizziness, and soon became un-conscious. Two of them subsequently died, and the life of the other was saved with difficulty. When used as a wash for men and the lower animals, it must be

The odor of carbolic acid is sometimes lisguised by mixing it with camphor when it is required to keep moths out of furs, and clothing. No doubt the preservative property of coal tar is largely

even troches, are made with carbolic acid, which must be used with caution, as the once that it ought not to be tampered

chemical products.—Scientific American. CALIFORNIA CHERRIES .- Uncle Ned is

California, and how do they sell them?" charge about twenty five cents a pound

circles of London, which even the unienemies of Europe is accomplished (said the Emperor on that occasion) the peace I hoped would continue is broken; blood proper utensils for preserving fruit— in gold and silver and enriched with precious stones. They generally have little when used, they must be secured bright in the stranger of the s nent jewelry store, and many of them

> A landlord recently going round to collect his rent, sent his servant ahead to prepare his tenants for the visit. On reaching the first house, and seeing his servant taking a survey, apparently endeavoring to gain admittance, he inquired, "What's the matter, John? Is the The Rothschild Brothers in Paris are door bolted?" "I don't know, sir," replied

From the New York World.

During the early history of railways in England a great controversy arose among fession into two hostile factions, carried on, with much energy and some acerbity of feeling, what was called "the for " the broad gauge, and the Stephen-

This controversy lasted twenty years, and every argument that skill and ingenuity could invent was brought into TRAFFIC CAPACITY OF THE NEW NARROW and to this country. Volumes were written to prove what, after all, had to be determined by experience. Like most controversies, this one at last came to an end, under the accumulated evidence of type far greater than is needed on a large type of the Fadish lines. If this

COMPARATIVE COST OF THE TWO GAUGES

Careful observation long ago. demonstrated the superior economy of the four foot eight and a half inch gauge in com-parison with the seven foot gauge. It parison with the seven foot gauge. It has now been reduced to figures, and it is settled that there is a saving in the first cost of the permanent way of about £2,000 or \$10,000 per mile for a double-track ine. The saving in rolling-stock is put down at from 25 to 30 per cent., and in operating expenses at about the same

eight and a half inch gauge, so that in a nage amounted to 136, 132 tons, averaging few years the old broad gauge will dis- 9,380 tons per mile of road, which is more appear. The same process is now going than double the traffic of the Connecticut

THE CANADA GAUGE.

gauge differing from all our lines from which their railways might hope to draw business, or with which they would have from our Eastern and Western States. The high British view of the question, however, prevailed, and it was determined to try the costly experiment of forcing the trade of the province to Montreal and Quebec. The expense has fallen on the English public who furnished the money. After spending at least \$30,000,-000 in extra cost of construction, equipment, maintenance, and running penses, the Canadian Legislature has consented to the change to a four foot eight and a half inch gauge, which has been adopted and in use for over two years on the Great Western of Canada, and is to be

laid on the Grand Trunk. THE ERIE RAILWAY, The New York and Erie line, and all its kith and kin of the six foot gaugesuch as the Ohio and Mississippi, Atlantic and Great Western-have proved due to the presence of this powerful most costly and disastrous undertakings to the original stockholders. The Eric line may be said to have been the victim of its gauge. The Erie and the Ohio and Mississippi line will be converted to a poisonous character of the acid suggest at four foot eight and a half inch track by laying a third rail. Thus, both in Engwith. A new application of carbolic acid | land and America, four feet eight and a

character, a genius, a philosopher. With the narrow gauges everywhere in favor that country. It is much to be regretted ectural beauty of a building, or the Europe, as well as in this country. These, three feet six inches. Thus we shall soon quality or size of some specimen of vege-table production; but he immediately narrow gauges, ranging from two to three ever. It might be well to hold a convenqualifies his remarks with, "Oh, it does feet in breadth. One in South Wales, tion of all railway men who are agitating ery well for these regions-it wouldn't still in use, was only two feet six inches the question, or who favor the narrow 1852 in company with an American gen-tleman and his wife, in a small carriage ject of gauge. "Well" perhaps I didn't." "Why," said I, "how large are they in alifornia, and how do they sell them?" attached to a long train of empty coal comparative economy of the foot and four front and iron trucks from Newport, on the British Channel, to Ebbw (pronounced HALF INCH GAUGES IN THIS COUNTRY. "Well," he replied, with all the gravity of a judge, "that depends something, of miles. The train was drawn up a grade course, upon the season of the year. in some places of eighty feet to the mile by appearance of the ships while Napoleon will not dissolve in them easily and throw was inspecting his army into a desire on up its scum. In some seasons, the juice They sell them by the pound, and if you twelve miles an hour. There were first, to be transported many miles over the second, and third class passenger carrito the skimmer, when it is held up, will let you have it for about fifteen cents a of speed imposed by the government inspector on these supposed dangerous rail-

More recently, however, this prevailing elusion began to yield to practical tests, tired engine on a smooth rail, forty years, ago, was demonstrated by an actual trial. higher and higher till forty was attained. shown that the latter class will pay a The inspector has now fixed the maxi- better return on the investment than the mum speed on such trainways at thirty It being thus established that so nar

an hour, the little railways soon became extensive slate quarries. The gauge of this line is twenty-three and a half inches \$12,000 and \$20,000 respectively, showing

and its chief freight goes on the down grade, which in many places is very steep,

CHEAP RAILWAYS.

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The War of the Gauges

which end is effected in the case of the bicycle by the action of the rider. The child trundling his hoop also illustrates the effect of velocity in preserving stabili-ty or a vertical position in the moving of the body, which topples over as soon as it stops. All other things being equal a narrow gauge train on a track adjusted on the curves to meet a given speed will be as safe as a broad gauge train under similar war of the gauges." The Brunels "went circumstances. But it may well be claimed for narrow gauge rolling-stock that there is less liability to one main class of sons for the narrow. The former gave to the Great Western line the seven foot accidents—namely, those arising from the breakage of axles. A three foot axle, gauge. The latter to the Liverpool, and numerous other lines the four foot eight for instance, may be reduced one-third in diameter, as compared with a seven foot

axle, and be less likely to break than the latter under an equal load. equisition. It extended to the continent government commissions establishes be years, leaving the narrow gauge the victor. The extreme breadth of the Great Western track, no doubt, hastened luation two-thirds that of the whole the result, and the public opinion of Eng- United States in an area only a little greater than that of the State of New land accepted it sooner than it has done in this country, where six feet was the greatest breadth adopted on any of our York, and where all branches of industry are stimulated by a superabundance of

IN ENGLAND.

does the remark apply to this country, where capital and labor are scarce and dear? The Legislature of Massachusetts has lately had this very important sub-ject under consideration, and a joint committee of the two branches was appointed to inquire into the subject. This committee, accepting the reports of the European commissions as trustworthy, on the 11th of March last made a very abla though not an exhaustive report, pointing

ed to the laying of a third rail on the "It is a wonder of mechanical science seven foot lines, and all the new rolling-stock is made to conform to the four foot saken everywhere. In one year its tonon in this country, where the six foot gauge has been found unable to compete thirty railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete thirty railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete thirty railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad—a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad — a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad — a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad — a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad — a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the gauge has been found unable to compete the railroad — a fair example of the gauge has been found unable to compete the gauge has been found unable to compete the gauge has

exceeds that of the prosperous Worcester and Nashua Railroad for 1870." WHAT IS THE BEST GAUGE? is a question still undecided, and the to form business arrangements. Sir joint committee, deeply impressed with Francis Hincks, the Canadian Prime Minth the vast importance of securing uniformitier of the day, being intensely British in ty in the breadth of the new narrow of his sentiments, used the very singular argument in favor of the five foot six inch gauge that it would prevent the trade of mechanical and civil engineer of London, province from flowing across the frontier. province from flowing across the frontier in favor of the three foot gauge. Mr and on to lines tending to our seaboard. Fairlie is of opinion that three feet would

five wide, and six and a half high, each

HOW HIGH SPEED AFFECTS STABILITY.

than from low or more moderate speed; but the danger arises from the inadequate strength of the materials of which the

permanent way and rolling stock are constructed, and not from the stability of

the trains on the track. This will appear evident from the illustration we have in the two-wheeled velocipede or

bicycle, which maintains its stability by the rapidity of its motion and the shift-ing of the body of the rider in making

curves. So in the curves of the railway, the inside rail is always depressed in order to counterbalance the tendency of

the weights of the carriages to fly off in

the direction of the exterior of the curve,

The evidence furnished by the several

cheap capital, how much more forcibly

The element of speed as it affects the stability of trains is one which involves the application of a law of nature. Of course there is more risk and greater liability to accidents on railways from high

holding twelve persons.

THE THREE FOOT GAUGE

Even should this gauge be found to be unequal to the through traffic on any trunk line adopting it, it would be better to lay two additional tracks throughout, so as to devote one set to the passenger and the other set to the freight traffic instead of increasing the gauge. Let the Legislatures of other States therefore adopt the report of the Massachusetts ommittee, so that when the mileage of

common standard. THE IMPORTANCE OF UNIFORMITY OF

BREADTH. it will therefore be seen, cannot be overestinated. Although the Anglo-Indian government commissioners favor a three pound rail as best for new railways in India, they think that many lines may have a much narrower gauge and lighter ril s. Even admitting such doubtful

question as between the old broad and lines is at least five times greater than in wide, and the writer traveled on it in gauge, in this city at an early day, to

In nearly all parts of the United States there has been a great neglect of our common roads, and the chief products of worst conceivable roads. During the winter and the autumn and spring rains classes. Twelve miles was then the limit such roads are very often impassable But owing to the very formidable cost of a four foot eight and a half inch railway ways. The practice of using engines on it is out of the question to afford to the

former.
The Massachusetts committee gives comparative estimate of a two foot nine row a gauge even as two feet can be operated with entire safety at thirty miles inch gauge, including rolling stock. The former foots up to \$13,757, the latter to \$23,974, showing a saving of over \$10,000 a saving of \$8,000 a mile in favor of the

three foot gauge. with extremely sharp curves. The usual ECONOMY OF OPERATING THE THREE FOOT GAUGE.

rolling-stock of the narrow as compared The passenger carriages are ten feet long, with the wider gauge it will thus be seen

R. W. ELLIS & CO. ANN ARBOR ance of her relationship to Thomas Mortimer. Of course, I shall transfer the property to her immediately."

ful heir. Nay, dearest, I may lose name and wealth, but I would rather die than suffer a single stain on my honor as a crowd which gathered to see it fall have

"You have done right, Philip," said Edith, with sparkling eyes. "We will wait, and hope on happy in loving one equestric another more dearly than ever. But who

eye-glasses magisterially, with a silk crimson pocket handkerchief, "I didn't

"But my mind is made up now. When it is the coming again?"

"This evening," faltered Edith, the violet eyes softly drooping.

"Tell him, Edith, that he may have you next Wednesday, just the same as ever! And as for the law-practicing, March night, and the fire snapped and cracked behind the red-hot bars of the little grate, in a most cosy and comfortable sort of way, casting a rosy shine into the thoughtful brown eyes that were tracing castles and coronets in the bright-For Philip Acre was, for once, indulg-

strangely dim.
"Tried, and not found wanting?" he "If I were only rich!" he pondered to himself. "Ah, if! Then good-bye to all these musty old law-books; good-bye

* * * * * * The perfume of the orange blossoms had died a way, the glimmer of the pearls and satin were hidden in velvet caskets and traveling trunks, and Mr. all like this substraction from the glories and Mrs. Acre, old married people of full they were intended to perpetuate, urging month's duration, were driven along a ountry road, in the amber of a glorious

—what nonsense I'm talking, though!" he cried, suddenly, to himself. "Phil Acre, hold your tongue. I did suppose you were a fellow of more sense. Here Wyllis is as far above your moon-struck aspirations as the Queen of Night her self! She loves me, though—she will wait We are going to our new home."
"Are we?" said Phil, with a comical

Acre, pursing her little rose-bud of a mouth; and Philip waited patiently.

"Where are we?" he asked in astonish"Monumentum. Belli." prize that ever—Hallo! come in there whoever you are!"

It was only the serving-maid of the odging-house, carrying a letter in the odging-house, carrying a letter in the office of the odging-house of the Please, sir, the postman has just left

> "Our new home?" repeated Philip. "Why, I mean your little wife yonder is the sole surviving relative of Thomas Mortimer, although she never knew it paign. until this morning. Her mother was old Mortimer's cousin, and some absurd quarrel had caused a total cessation of on a cordon under the bass relief. extercourse between the two branches of written by "le savant Denon," and the along; but I wasn't sorry to avail myself of the opportunity to see what kind of stuff you were made of, Phil. Acre. And now, as the deed of conveyance isn't

The heiress won't quarrel with you, I'll Philip Acre's cheek flushed, and then grew pale with strong, hidden emotion, as he looked at his fair wife, standing beide him, when the sunset turned her right hair to coils of shining gold, and thought how unerringly the hand of

Out of darkness had come light. John Van Buren on Cass. ust after his nomination, Lewis Cass passpanied by a large number of leading politicians, whom John Van Buren described as Cass's pall-bearers, who "were the Lakes,"-a sarcasm which went the rounds of the party papers in those days, and which reminds us of another remark

of his after the election was over and Taylor had been elected, which has never We were on our way to Washington, and met John Van Buren on the ferryboat crossing the Hudson to Jersey City together all the way. The Washington

Yes, Rives, it was too bad, as you say but the truth is, Cass hurt the old man in The two then parted, when Mr. Van Buren remarked to us that he thought

posed by Bishop Whitehouse, is pro-nounced by Bishop Potter unqualifiedly

Ulm by the combat of Wertingen, and the passage of the Danube at Neuberg hours since, but I have relinquished all learn Ingelow the poet, gave a tea party recently, at her residence in London, to be leave the since of the learn to-day that a distant cousin (a woman) is alive, brities.

Jean Ingelow the poet, gave a tea party the passage of the Danube at Neuberg said to have quarrelled, and their dissention for the celebrated banking-firm at whose a number of American literary pelebrated banking-firm at whose that thirty miles was not an unsafe speed, and the learn to-day that a distant cousin (a woman) is alive, brities.

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The passage of the Danube at Neuberg said to have quarrelled, and their dissention of time for passenger trains is twenty miles said to have quarrelled, and their dissention will probably lead to the dissolution of the celebrated banking-firm at whose a number of American literary pelebrated banking firm at whose that thirty miles was not an unsafe speed, and the celebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose a number of American literary pelebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose a number of American literary pelebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose and the celebrated banking firm at whose the dissolution of the celebrated banking firm at whose the celebrated banking firm at whose and the celebrated banking firm at whose the celebrated banking firm at whose the celebrated banking firm at whose the celebrated bankin

upon the position of the enemy, and the imminence of a great battle. The 24th staff, receives General Mack's capitula-tion. The panorama continues; the gar-

rison of Ulm file out and lay down their arms; the Emperor receives Gen. Mack, in tableau 33, and then came what the legend calls "a superb and ingenious al-legory, dedicated to the glory of the Emis, or was, succeeded by the entries into Munich and Brannan, the key of Austria, and by passages of the Inn and Traun; a little further on the 86th regiment regain the colors lost in a former campaign and now found in the captured arsenal of Innspruck. A few more scenes, among which is the desperate fight at Krems, near Durnstein (where Frenchmen met Russians in a narrow defile and were so crowded together that they could not use their muskets and fought with unfixed bayonets), brought the spectator to the quarters at Schonbrunn, the entry into Vienna, and the surrender of the keys of the capital. A deputation from Paris ar rive with felicitations, and then the Emperor is seen quitting Vienna with many f his generals for Braun. The great

cloak, visits the advanced posts; it is the

The inscription was by Vis-

Louis Philippe, and whose account we The bass reliefs were three feet eight have made use of, cannot speak of it with-They were a series of tableaux, 76 in clamation. He offers his pamphlet as a number, having for their subjects the principal incidents of the Austerlitz campeter, the dear child of victory who is

1. Let everything used for the purpose

of their being spoiled 4. All preserves should be perfectly

ceeded M. Seurre's, and is one of Na- should be otherwise directed in the re-

8. When cheap jams or jellies are rethe quantity of scum which it throws They are already for sale in the

New and rich discoveries in the Colorado silver mines are announced daily A "button" of silver, weighing 358 pounds

look into this labyrinth of names before proceeding to a description of the article

confusion. Six years after Runge's original and a half inch, or narrow gauge of the proposed to call it Phenylhydrate, from the Greek word meaning to illuminate, because it was supposed to be a constituent of illumniating gas; and still later, such names as phenylic acid, phenol, phenyl alcohol, coal tar creosote, coal oil acid, phenylous acid, and sundry others were proposed. All of them ought to be dropped, and the original name of carbolic acid retained. It is really and truly an acid, capable of combining with bases to form salts, but is not strong enough to drive out many other acids from their

The details of the manufacture of car-

taken very weak, and in small quantities at a time. Dogs have been sadly tortured by it, in the vain hope of killing fleas.

All manner of soaps, ointments, and

is proposed nearly every week, and it has become one of the most important of our of the time.

all his professed antipathy to everything certain, he is occasionally surprised into an acknowledgement of the merits of something brought to his notice. It may be nothing more than the cut of a garment, the speed of a horse, the architectural beauty of a building or the latter, a new experience was being acquired. Long prior to the establishment of the steam railway system tram or horse railways had been much in use in the coal and iron mining districts of building in Ohio, Tennessee, Georgia, and other States of various widths, up to the coal and iron mining districts of the steam of the coal and iron mining

much in California, though." "Uncle Ned," said I, "you never saw cherry in California larger than those."

opening ever planned. The troops are or skimmers for preserves, as they will represented taking farewell of the sailors convert the color of red fruit into a dingy purple, and impart, besides, a very un- has been introduced in the fashionable versal adopted of short skirts could harduired, make them at once with loaf sugar, but use that which is well refined that certain lovely damsels, tired of always, for preserving in general; it is a bracelets, necklaces, earrings and tiaras, economy to purchase an inferior have excepted and promulgated the kind, as there is a great waste from it in Eastern fashion of wearing anklets.

> A country paper tells of a beautiful, amiable, fascinating and immensely wealthy young lady in a village in the country, who carefully conceals the knowledge of her wealth, wears cheap clothes, and works in a milliner shop waiting for an interesting young man to woo and win her for "herself alone." There will not be a milliner left in that yillage in three months.

John; "but the tenant evidently has,"

out the great capacity, safety, economy, and general adaptation of the narrow gauge for branch lines in this country. On the subject of capacity for traffic the committee says, speaking of the Festiniog The startling results have at length Railway.

year to 6,707 passengers per mile, which Our Canadian neighbors adopted a

GAUGES.

acid to destroy the odor of stables; a carbolate of lime is prepared and sold for this purpose. As an insect exterminator few agents can be compared with carbonate of the carbolate of lime is prepared and sold for the present most profitable traffic likely to offer to the Canadian lines would certainly be would unquestionably serve for our chief trunk lines for one or two generations, if not for all time, by laying one or moreadditional tracks near the great centres

of business to accommodate local traffic.

the three foot gauge, shall, as it surely will, exceed that of the present trunk lines, the latter may be converted to the

f the time.

THE NEW NARROW GAUGES.

While time was settling the gauge country, where our mileage of projected

those liltle lines was then in its infancy, and was considered hazardous.

THE QUESTION SOLVED.

It is out of the question of our agriculturists larger proportion of our agriculturists easy communication with railway facilities. If, however, a line that will cost \$20,000 or \$22,000 a mile cannot be constructed, it may be possible to raise funds, just as the success of the first smooth- by county and town subscriptions and the issue of bonds, to build one that will cost only \$10,000 or \$12,000 a mile, after fifteen years of argument as to the best method of preventing the wheel from slipping. The speed was at first increased to twenty miles an hour, then ment in railway finance, it can be easier

a national as well as a professional "sen-sation," and the Anglo-Indian and two a mile. But the rail estimated on for the or three Continental governments last year appointed commissions of eminent judging from the price given per mile and skilled engineers to visit Wales, the namely, \$4,243. This price would indiocation of the narrowest of the narrow cate a forty-pound rail, whereas twentylines, to examine and report on the alleged facts. The line specially attractng attention runs from Port Mahon, on used. We would reduce both estimates Cardigan Bay, and Festiniog, the seat of for lines required in nearly all our West-

The cost of the permanent way and

A. RANDOLPH WHITE, M. D. DENTISTS. All Operations performed in the

and administered with perfect safety. timer's wealth. So I was, Edith, a few hours since, but I have relinquished all portionate diminution in expenses of tion. operating. Let the managers of nearly all our railways ponder over these facts, and consider what the stocks of their several companies would be worth had their lines been constructed and operated on the more economical gauge. The saving in the operating expenses arises from the diminished dead weight to be perpetually drawn at a high rate of speed, and the consequent diminished wear and tear of permanent way and rolling-stock, or in other words, the lessening of the cost of maintenance and renewals.

A WORD MORE ABOUT THE CAPACITY of the three foot gauge for trunk lines. As a matter of course the first cost of such trunk lines would be greater, both for permanent way and rolling stock, than for their construction. for branch lines, having only a fourth, a tenth, or a twentieth of the business. The rails would have to be somewhat heavier and the rolling stock proportionably increased. But there would still exist the same ratio of saving on the business done, and the same beneficial result to the pocket of the shareholder, in comparison with the present broad gauge results. As we have before observed, two additional tracks might be needed for local traffic near the great centers of busi-ness, but two would do the whole through business on such lines as the New York Central, Erie, and Pennsylvania Central at the present time by running, if needed more trains. These might be doubled, or even trebled, if it should be found that the capacity of trains was materially diminished by reducing their gauges to three feet. But it is almost certain that such capacity will be about the same as that of the four foot eight and a half inch tracks, just as the latter has been found equal to that of the six and seven foot gauges.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. Let us consider a little more in detail how the change of gauge will actually affect the traffic. First as to passenger. The three foot gauge would probably lead to a revolution in our passenger system greatly for the better. The best continue to fleece the public in the future considered by experts in the science of to be seven feet. The " railroading ' ten feet in width. Seven feet is the ordinary width of the English railway coaches. Let Americans not be startled when we propose to adopt the latter plan under some material modifications. It is tive employment in them; that their untime we had an improvement on our comfortless, dusty and unhealthy cars. It is proposed to introduce on the narrow gauge lines cars seven feet wide and forty-eight feet long, divided into eight compartments, the two end ones to be six and a half feet each, and to be fitted for saloons for ladies and gentlemen, and the six other compartments to be five feet to be exclusively for ladies, the other exclusively for gentlemen. Ladies with children, or invalid or ailing gentlemen, can take seats in their respective saloons retain what we, in America, consider an

indispensable necessity. porter either from the inside or the outside. The same method of signalling the engine-driver as we now have to be refest every train and every car. We shall and the additional accompaniment of your neighbor insisting on having your or his window opened or shut, when all others want it otherwise. Your com- ing domestic labor, about creating home partment being warmed and ventilated markets, are either ignorant delusions or by the great improvement (not adopted by our slow and totally indifferent railway managers) of conducting hot air on steam through pipes, you will not be alsteam through pipes, you will not be attenuately roasted and frozen by the iff men, the men who, as iron-smelters abominable stoves at each end of the car which are always either red hot or out and cotton-spinners, get themselves elect-altogether. The present unsafe plan of ed to Congress and put on committee of "braking up" the speed of trains will ways and means and committees of comhave to give way to the more effective merce and manufactures, or who spend method of the steam brake, which is winters in Washington lobbying all day operated instantaneously by the engine-driver, who is always the best judge of the emergency for its use. The danger of being burned to death, in cases of accident, by the stoves setting fire to the cars, will be diminished, and there will be freedom from the assaults of gangs of all protectetive tariff legislation. Dispickpockets who infest and ply their guise it, twist it, ramify it as you please, trade in the long aisles of our present no man ever went to Congress to ask an cars, which seem admirably adapted for increased duty on any imported article the profession. Last, though not least, except for the purpose of being enabled to charge every domestic consumer just so comfortably at least as many persons as much more for his own similar domestic car of the wider gauges. This comes from product. economizing the large amount of room wasted in the long aisles between the ends of the seats and the end platforms. A forty three foot car, with eight compartments each scating eight, will carry sixty-four persons; whereas to seat as many in a broad gauge car nine feet wide, with the projecting piatforms and equal to the supply, either because the saloon and stove-room, requires sixty feet length. The latter will weigh at least double the former. Hence it follows that plundered and impoverished people are by adopting the proposed gauge and no longer able to pay, then even the tariff style of cars there is a gain in the capacity of the narrow in comparison with the up the price. They begin to compete

broad gauge. Now, what are the drawbacks? Only one have we heard mentioned. It pre-vents restless people from stretching their they are not relished by the protected legs, by promenading the cars, and from manufacturers. They have become so acairing themselves at the doors to the annoyance of all the other inmates of the them by law at the expense of the comcar. That is about all. It does not abolish the sleeping-car, as the plan rectable that they have a vested right to put their ommended admits of the application of hands in the pockets of the people. And berths across the car, or lengthwise of when they find that the tariff no longer the compartment. The palace cars will enables them to do so they meet and comno longer be needed, as every car will bine and agree and pledge themselves to secure the privacy and comfort claimed still help one another to keep up the old

COST OF TRANSFERRING FREIGHT. The only objetion yet urged against mestic manufacturer from overcharging the narrow gauge for our new railways is the cost of transferring freight. To this the manufacturers protect themselves by the Massachusetts committee have ably the tariff. They then have the victim at replied. The loss of time, they say, is their mercy. But now they are in danvery inconsiderable, and "the cost only ger of quarrelling among themselves about the division of the plunder. The ten cents a ton, which, divided over road ten miles long, would amount to one cent a ton per mile." But "the strong ones want it all for themselves, and practice is to spread the charge over the little fellows are smart, and cry out: If whole distance hauled. If we suppose this to be seventy-five miles, it will only amount to one and one-third mill." The committee suggests the use of cranes to transfer, the car bodies (constructed or course with that object) from one set of platform cars to the other, and vice versa. Each narrow gauge car-load can thus be transferred in about two minutes, either way. The question of cost is, by this process, reduced to an almost nominal vention, and progress of every kind. We are assured by competent authority that

THE SOUTH AND WEST still afford an immense field for railway enterprise, and in nine cases out of ten pensive than it was ten years ago, because the projectors of the lines which are to larger profits have made the manufacturfi'l up the spaces between the trunk lines ers indifferent; and we are furthermore have only the choice to accept the nar-row gauge or have no railways. Now ally losing money and far from prosperthat the question of placing cheap rail- ous. We do not doubt it at all. Even in ways within the reach of almost every unprotected industries there is complaint ment is solved, it will be surprising indeed if there is not very shortly a vast industries have never been promised that railway development in those regions they should be guaranteed against loss.

is as twelve to twenty or three-fifths. If room for thousands of miles of branch competition. When the iron manufactutrains run on the roads which can be built at \$12,000 a rers find it impossible to keep the members of their association to the pledges narrow gauge can do as much work there mile, and which will pay better returns will be the same or nearly the same pro- than the most costly ones now in opera-

THE SOUTHERN PACIFO RAILWAY. of which Mr. Marshall O. Roberts is said to be the controlling spirit, should promptly adopt the three foot gauge, and thus facilitate the financial arrangements for carrying the work into early execution. How much easier it will be to raise twelve or fifteen thousand dollars a mile than twenty-three or twenty-four thousand no man can better appreciate than Mr. Roberts.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC should change its gauge and realize the same desirable result. The three foot gauge will enable both these lines to underbid the one already in existence for the through traffic, and secure the money

Combination vs. Competition.

no man ever went to Congress to ask an

Now, as long as the demand keeps pac-

so many cents a yard, under color of law.

customed to large profits, guaranteed to

Foreign competition is the policeman,

the mere fear of whom prevents the do-

won't let the little fellows share. But the

larger manufacturers were forced into the

combination by the threat of the smaller

But free competition is not only the po-

iceman who prevents the manufacturer

from plundering the public : it is also

the great stimulus to economy, skill, in-

in many respects our iron manufacture is

to-day more clumsy and wasteful and ex-

of hard times. But surely the protected

ones to declare for free trade.

swindle

nan, on the occasion of his return from Robert P. Leonard, From the New York World. Texas, occurred this evening in Union D. T. McCollum, Square, front rooms of the Lincoln Club. Having been formally welcomed and introduced to the large assembly by Enos. John D. Olcott, The radical artificiality of our present industrial prosperity is in nothing so ap-L. Fancher, Mr. Greeley proceeded at W. B. Osborn, parent as in the persistent efforts of al-most every branch of industry to protect mee to compare the existing state of Jas. Soge, ffairs with ten years ago before the war, S. W. Shurtleff, itself, not alone against domestic competition by means of tariffs, but also against declaring that the rebellion and its seeri-fice of half a million of the best and Orrin Thatcher, domestic competition by means of com-bination. Within the last few months we bravest lives of the country might all Patrick Tuomy, have been spared had the North and Patrick Wall, South only understood each other, and Wm. E. Wessel, have noticed in this city, in Philadelphia, and in Pittsburg, Pa., conventions of manufacturers of pig-iron, iron plates, free speech and a fair interchange of David Wilsey, opinion prevailed throughout the entire Isaac Wynkup, nails, copper, glass and paper, not to speak of the coal-mine owners, all held country. Two months ago he was first W. I. Yeckley, invited to go to Texas to deliver an agri-cultural address, and though at first defor the purpose of devising remedies against over-production and against the termined to decline, yielded to the addecline in prices inevitably resulting from vice of his friends, who told him they continued competition; and within a day thought he could do the whole country good by going down to Texas. "Now." r two there has been further held in this city a convention of the bar-iron manufacturers of the Atlantic States, who have formed "The Eastern Iron ircumstance; that there was too much Masters' Association" for the purpose of making speeches from the platforms of preventing "depression of business and ocal jealousies" by means of "concerted I fully concur in that criticism, but the action." Now, what do all these cenveninvitations came from all quarters, and I tions and associations mean? They mean felt it my duty to speak words of conciliathat the promoters and members thereof tion. I responded when I could and for believe they can defy the laws of trade | the rest kept silence." and the laws of common sense, and can Mr. Greeley said it was also urged in several journals that his name was too breadth of car for the three foot gauge is as they have done in the past, without often mentioned as a candidate for office, mercy and without justice. They mean and he fully concurred in that sugges that the tariff swindle has enabled them tion. But he was in a certain sense a present passenger cars vary from eight to to charge the community more than a public man, identified with party reasonable profit for their goods; that reasonable profit for their goods; that tests and party principles. He had often the unreasonable profit has induced more reproved and reproached better men than of the Legislature, from the highest canmen and more capital to enter these pro-

himself because they would not accept tected industries than can find remunera- offices, and left second rate men to them. During the last twenty years, Mr. reasonable profits have so impoverished Greeley said, he had been defeated several the community as to disable it from contimes-twice for Congress, once for the suming even the former limited produc-Constitutional Convention, and once on tion, much less the present increased prothe State ticket-but never had he sought duction; and that all these protected innomination and rarely was he consulted in regard to it. "I am not at all by the death of the Senator elect, a Demdustries are now in a position of semigrateful," said he, "to the Republican party for these nominations. I accepted bankruptcy, against which they try to protect themselves by signing pledges not to sell their goods below certain prices, so them as I would any other duty, but for each, for general use. One of the saloons that they may still make a profit on their its support I am grateful. But the past is past, and let the dead bury the dead. I ular candidates. From these two highest, If it were supposable that these men am perfectly willing to pass receipts with ALVA SMPTH, irregular Republican, who could accomplish the object they have in view, their combinations and conventions being a Republican. For the future I before starting, and others can visit them would require the most energetic efforts need no office, desire no office, and though four votes sent the election from the people of the policy of the people of the policy of the people of the policy of the people of the peo at stopping places. Thus we shall still on the part of the public to defeat and I shall not decline a nomination which ple to the Legislature, received the Dem destroy them. But their plans can have has not been given me, shall seek no dispensable necessity.

The entrance to the compartments will only be worthy of public contempt or induty. I have work enough for which I be by side doors, all on a side, to be difference did they not furnish such an am reasonably well paid, and too much the polls "by the skin of his teeth." It opened and shut by a single crank or lever, worked by the conductor or a results to which the practice of protection ful my remaining days shall be the better lever.

stead of running away from the police-

man of foreign competition, and hiding their iniquitous schemes behind the tariff

they will be glad to welcome him as a

friend and adviser, they will be able to

look honest men squarely in the face, and

lave and hold mysterious conventions

tained, and the tickets in all cases to be desperate efforts these Radical monopolists ture and reviewed at length the principal tained, and the tickets in all cases to be purchased before entering the cars, and collected either before leaving or at a door or gate, as is now done on some of our roads, and as is universal in Europe.

Now let us see what we shall lose and Now let us see what we shall lose and leetien or that of their friends and tools. what we shall gain by this innovation in election or that of their friends and tools for the sole purpose of perpetuating and strengthening the present fariff scheme, ble nuisance of the continual opening and ble nuisance of the continual opening and slamming of doors by brakemen, conslamming of doors by brakemen, constant of the continual opening and to contain the continual opening and to continual opening is made for the continual to continual opening and the continual opening and the continual opening and the continual opening and to continual opening and the continual opening and the continual opening and the continual opening and the continual opening an to the South and a disgrace to the North. Stripped of all disguises, rubbed clean whence they came. The carpet-baggers, s dust and fewer cinders from the of all "circumambient foam," the tariff is a who plunder and prey upon the negroes engine flying through the length and law by which the price of a foreign ar- and poor whites while pretending to be Having honored BUTLER with office and breadth of the cars, and comparative free- ticle is intended to be artificially advanc- anxious for their education and the salvadom from draughts of air caused by the ed, so as to enable the domestic producer tion of their souls, he said, were the aforesaid opening and shutting of doors, of a similar article to obtain from the dogreatest existing obstacle to Republican meetic consumer a precipilar air illustration and the saivaascendency in the South, and so he de-

Alluding to his speech at Vicksburg, Mr. Greeley said he did not say he trusted the time would come when we of the North would honor Lee and Jackson as we honor Grant and Sherman, but that repay Radical mercy by talking in the he hoped the time would come when all Radical interest? Talk is cheap! Americans, North and South, will feel a just pride in the military character and chievements of Lee and Stonewall Jackon, just as we of the North now take bly," added Mr. Greeley, "this is too strong for some of you, but I can wait. I can wait.'

Concerning the new departure, Mr. Greeley said he thought it was fully justi-fied. The Democrats had done well to action. The Democrats see where hey had better not be, and that they had ereafter would carry the ax under their coats instead of on their shoulders when with the production these protected inthey went out chopping Sundays. It would be better yet to leave it in the woodshed and go out and treet the black dividuals do succeed in getting this extra price, do succeed in plundering their felwoodshed, and go out and treat the black low-citizens just so many dollars a ton or man as a brother, and he believed that the Democrats, meant to do this and But the moment the demand is no longer make Democracy something more than skin deep. He would not, however, make row for past warfare against the rights of man, nor made any promise not to renew with one another; the natural result of competition is lower prices. The lower prices benefit the people, but of course they are not relished by the protected result of congress and the vote of three-fourths of the people of the protected result of congress and the vote of three-fourths of the people of the protected result of the wool is result and neavy. Indeed, it is always best to secure good prices early in the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the vote of three-fourths of the protected result of the wool is result and neavy. Indeed, it is always best to secure good prices early in the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the vote of three-fourths of the protected result of the wool is result and neavy. Indeed, it is always best to secure good prices early in the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the result of the wool is result and neavy. Indeed, it is always best to secure good prices early in the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the result of the wool is result and neavy. Indeed, it is always best to secure good prices early in the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the result of the wool is result and neavy. Indeed, it is always best to secure good prices early in the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way out of it; in fact Greeners and the way all the States we shall feel safe, and all izes the other. However, there is a good frequently are never obtained. Greeley, recalling his experiences at the polls in this city twenty-five years, and favor of equal rights, "I believe men are wiser and better to-day than they were a dozen years ago. I am weary of this sterile strife concerning the fundamental principles of our Constitution. I am tired of teaching Democrats the a b c of put the Republican party immediately out of power, is asked. Burke says 'confidence is a plant of slow growth, will take some time for the people to have much faith in the new creed of the Demhe is in Ohio at the time of the election. own folks to believe it. Ultimately I believe it will strengthen the Democracy. you do not let me share I shall call the But I am willing to go out of power and the Ku-Klux law; but which, neverthepoliceman! In other words, at two of live in the minority forever, if necessary. less, may subject him to impeachment. The downfall and overthrow of American slavery is the grandest work of any gen eration since the government was four

> the latter, the Republicans must grant the former.' In conclusion, Mr. Greeley summoned all around him to prepare for the new issues and new struggles which open before us. Questions of industrial policy, American citizen. Mr. Greeley closed with an eloquent

> ed. Let us remember the grand old

Bible injunction, 'Speak to the children

of Israel that they go forward.' We ought long ago to have ended this trouble

apostrophe to a new and broader departure which he hoped for the whole counwhere so large a proportion of the products of labor is expended in hauling them to a railway station or to navigation. But even in our own State there is make them permanently prosperous—free turns the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity, and the state of the whole country in peace, unity and prosperity and prosperity.

The Michigan Argus they have signed let them join hands with the free-traders and abolish protection, ANN ARBUA. and they will find their industries revive

as if by magic. They will find that in- PRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1871 The Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors met on Monday, for the purpose of equalizing the assessment rolls of the several townships will have no need to meet in secret con- for the current year. The members all answered at roll call, as follows: Webster,

York,

Saline,

Superior.

Freedom,

Augusta,

Sharon,

Sylvan,

Lyndon,

Salem.

Pittsfield.

Northfield,

Lodi,

Manchester,

Bridgewater,

Ann Arbor City

Ypsilanti City,

Ann Arbor Gity,

Ann Arbor City,

Ann Arbor Town,

like conspirators plottingt agains the pub-George C. Arms, Peter Cook. Patrick Fleming, A Public Reception to Horace Greeley. Joshua Forbes, William Geer, NEW YORK, June 12. A public reception to Horace Creeley by the Union Republican General Com-mittee of this city, of which he is chair-George Lazelle, Newman Granger,

Ypsilanti Town, Ypsilanti City. OBRIN THATCHER, of Sylvan, was elec day's business. At the morning session on Tuesday, the chairman announced the said Mr. Greeley, "I hear it said that I Committee on Equalization, as follows went to Texas with too much parade and Messes. Patrick Wall, of Northfield Messrs. PATRICK WALL, of Northfield, ISAAC WYNKUP, of Salem, PATRICK FLEMcars and from the balconies of hotels, and ING, of Dexter, PETER COOK, of York, ELIAS HAIRE, of Freedom, LEE YOST, of Ypsilanti city, and PATRICK O'H ARN, of cil were also filled by electing Democrats; fallen off a little from the point then reach-Ann Arber.

-The committee has not yet reported

THE New Hampshire custom and law requiring legislative vacancies—caused by failure to elect, resignation, removal or death-to be filled by a joint convention didates, had a singular illustration on Saturday last. In Senate district No. 1 there was a failure to elect, and the joint convention elected DANIEL MARCY, Democrat, by a majority of two. There was also a vacancy in district No. 10, caused ocrat. The next two highest candidates were Republicans, a few scattering votes being only recorded against the two regreceived but four votes at the polls, which ocratic vote and was elected over the regular Republican candidate who failed at Democrats.

-Don't the Constitution of New Hampshire need a little reconstruction?

1860, brought defeat to the Democratic party, and gave victory to the Radicals. spoils it would be a shame not to appreciate the labors of DAVIS in their behalf And we are glad to know that they do appreciate his labors. He was saved from that "hanging match," over which so many Radicals continually do mourn like the whang-doodle, and why shouldn't he

FRED. DOUGLASS, appointed by the President a member of the Council of the pride in the character and achievements Territory of Washington or Columbia, of Grant, Sherman and Thomas. "Possi- has resigned, that is if he could resign an office to which he was not eligible, by reason of non-residence.

-A son of FRED. DOUGLASS has been depart from the foolish old business of in the new Territory which has not a his wool, as it will prove an incentive to unning their heads against a stone wall, colored school in it, which caused the rebut it had always been a rule of his life signation of all the teachers in the disto never conjure up a bad motive for a trict. There is no evidence that there were no qualified white persons in the better depart. He was glad of the new district, or that DOUGLASS had peculiar or departure, and glad to see that the Demo- extraordinary qualifications for the place. erats had got a new political religion, and His appointment came of the disposition His appointment came of the disposition have risen accordingly. Nor is the deto thrust the negro forward for political mand speculative; it is perfectly legiti-

As will be seen by an article in another and made a speech. His speech may be too much of the new departure. He did satisfactory to the radical brethren, and not understand that it professed any sor- indicate that they are also ready for a "new departure," and then again it may the farmers will avail themselves of this not. We rather think that it indicates favorable opportunity to secure good it, but if the Democrats admit that the Republican amendments to the Constitu- little or nothing. Greeley writes one the wool is fresh and heavy. Indeed, it is we have gained is secure under the Fed- deal of good sense in GREELEY's recep-

THE Radical journals charge that Chief-Justice Chase inspired the Ohio Democratic platform, and is really the father of the "New Departure," all of which can these Democracy. I rejoice that they have be taken for what it is worth. In additaken a new departure. But will it not tion, the Ohio Statesman says that the Chief-Justice has "declared his intentions" to vote for Gen. McCook, the Democrats. It will take some time for their Which he is not prohibited from doing, either by the last reconstruction act or

Bowen, the ex-South Carolina memof \$250 and be imprisoned two years in by universal amnesty and impartial suffrage, and if the Democrats concede KING, begged Judge OLIN to sentence not, in the aggregate, vary from last national advancement and prosperity, are fication of the treaty. Bowen hopes for Cape of Good Hope, Buenos Ayres, South now more imperative and demand the best and most honorable service of the get one,

try in peace, unity and prosperity, and retired amid hearty cheers from thougher on Wednesday. Tally chip is also all in, the probably fully a quarterized amid hearty cheers from thougher or wind the platform.

New Hampshire on Wednesday. Tally chip is also all in, the probably fully a quarterized amid hearty cheers from thougher or wind the platform. England States.

THAT vexed question of "What Next?" which has so often been repeated, and to which echo alone has given answer, has finally received a reply,-and such a reply! It comes from Washington, and is to the effect, that negotiations are pending for a union of the houses of ULYSSES and VICTORIA; that is the marriage of This act, if it becomes a law, releases FRED. GRANT, heir apparent under the Ku-Klux and Force bills, with BEATRICE, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria. SEWARD, finding no lands in the far east which he could conveniently purchase which he could conveniently purchase ed on the government railways. A pro-and annex, suggested to Earl MAYO, vision of the bill also releases the convict whom he met in India, that VICTORIA should offer BEATRICE to the son of ronha, after seven years' servitude. Their GRANT as she had Louise to the Marquis owners are to be indemnified from the of LORNE. The Earl had "a friend at determined opposition, it is said, by the court," Lady WATERPARK, "a lady in conservatives in the Brazilian Senate, but waiting upon her Majesty," with whom the liberal party is strong, and will likely he communicated, she approached the carry the humane measures in the Lower Queen, whose heart beat responsive to liberal majority. The eman-ipation bill, the proposition, and a London correspon- which has always been the pet measure dent of a New York journal was des- of Brazil's democratic Emperor, will enpatched to open the subject to the President. "BARKIS was willing" and negotiations are in progress " with the DENT | hasty enforcement. The law, as it stands, family and Mrs. Grant." The consum- provides a system of gradual emancipamation of the plan depends on the reelection of GRANT, when the marriage is immediately to follow. Young GRANT owned by the crown imperial. will be recognized as a British subject, and made Viceroy of Canada, thus cementing the union of the three powers. ted chairman, which completed the first That's the story, believe it or not as you

THE Democratic victory was completed n New Hampshire on Saturday last, by the election, in joint convention of the ernor. The vote stood : for WESTON, 167; and the Senate completed its organization by the election of Democratic officers. A Democratic Governor, a Democratic Council, a Democratic Senate, a Democratic House, and three Democratic members of Congress. That's the word from New Hampshire. Pass it along the line.

THE President has arranged for an extensive western tour, to commence about the middle of August. He is to do Salt Lake City and BRIGHAM YOUNG, Nevada, California and Oregon, and it is intimated that he may go over to the Sandwich Islands, and, perhaps, to Japan. This will depend upon whether or no he can be spared from Long Branch and the races a sufficient length of time. He is not needed at Washington, for the members of the Cabinet are nearly all absent, and, besides, the "Government" is represented by BABCOCK, DENT & Co.

Gov. LINDSEY, of Alabama, is in Wash-Klux Committee. He represents that Al- stocks. abama "is thoroughly peaceful," says he lives in the district said to be lawless by the Rev. Mr. LAKEN, that LAKEN'S continued residence there is a refutation of wants the bloody-bones side of the case.

EARL DE GREY and RIPON is to be

Gov. Hoffman, of New York, has vetoed the State aid railroad bill. He be- was paid. At that point there is quite an lieves in letting "every tub stand on its excitement. Much of the clip has been own bottom," and not in taxing the peo- are now inclined to wait and will not conple for the benefit of private corporations. tract at present ngures.

New York Wool Market.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The clip of 1870 is almost wholly exhausted, and consequently the markets everywhere are but scantily supplied. Nor is there much wool in the hands of woolen manufacturers. The scant supplies offering, therefore, are held at extreme prices. Indeed, it would quiet, sheep sold readily at \$3@4. Weath be strange if it were otherwise at a period when the woolen mills are in full motion and the supply of wool is inadequate to their pressing requirements. In the meantime, money is cheap and plenty on the seaboard, so that everything augurs well for securing good prices for the new clip. It is well that this is so-it is well that appointed a school inspector for a district | the farmer should secure a good price for an increased production. For a year of two our Northern and Western farmers have been greatly dissatisfied with the obtain for wool, and hence many of them slaughtered a vast number of their sheep The result is the demand finally has be come greater than the supply, and prices have risen accordingly. Nor is the demate, aside from the new clip of California, which, however, has been bought up with some degree of avidity, perhaps, in the interest of parties who needed the wool As will be seen by an article in another column, Greeley has had a reception and made a speech. His speech may be could be made available.

That fleece wool will open high and ommand high figures this season is beyond a doubt, and there is but little doubt

. The shearing season has now com-menced in good earnest in the principal eral Constitution. "For," said Mr. tion speech, and we may legitimately use wool growing States, but little has found the views therein expressed by him as his its way as yet to market. All eyes, meanlater twelve years ago, when he could not induce Democrats to accept a ballot in again.

until he opens his mouth and—departs gions, and the high prices asked seem to leter prudent buyers as yet from purchasing with any degree of avidity. Saxony Fleeces are held in the West at over half a dollar a pound, and in Ohio fancy clips have sold as high as 55c. At figures there is very little inducement to operate, from the fact that there is apparently no margin left to Eastern shippers; and hence none except reckless speculators will be likely to purchase any portion of the new clip at current rates, inless for legitimate wants.

In Ohio nearly all the clip is already bought up, whether shorn or unshorn, at prices ranging from 50a55c for fine to choice fleece, while some really select fancy clips have sold even as high as 60c. But this latter figure is an extreme which, perhaps, we ought not to quote as offering any criterion of the market, other than to state that the selection is no better ber of Congress and convicted bigamist, than what was secured last year in the was sentenced on Tuesday to pay a fine same State at 471-2c. The advance, it will thus be perceived, is not only rapid but significant. The bulk of the clip in the District of Columbia penitentiary.

Ohio has already passed from first hands, at 48a55c. The clip of the country will her also, saying: "I am as much to blame as he." Bowen pledged himself to try, and manufacturers must look to some return to her when he gets out of dur- other source to secure the balance, say ance vile, and they shook hands in rati- 35a40 per cent., cost what it will, at the

best and most honorable service of the ters pardons with a liberal hand he may coming forward now in larger quantities and in a better condition than ever before but the price is extremely high, say 331-2 Weston was inaugurated Governor of a341-2c per pound, gold. The Kentucky New Hampshire on Wednesday. Tally clip is also all in, and will aggregate some

Emancipation in Brazil.

LISBON, June 12. Rio Janeiro dates to May 23d state that the Duque de Caxias, on the part of the Brazilian Government, presented to the Imperial Chambers an elaborate and carefully prepared bill for the emancipation of all slaves belonging to the crown. thousands now toiling in the famous diamond mines in the Province of Minas, and also those engaged in the construction of docks and other public works, at Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuca and Moranbam, besides a large force employslaves on the Island of Ferdinand de Nacounter but feeble opposition. The greatest objection to the measure appears to be not so much the justice of the act, but its estates only, while the Emperor's bill decrees immediate manumission to all slaves COMMERCIAL.

The money market is very easy and loans are made at less than one per cent, In fact there is a great abundance of the circulating medium at the seaboard which augurs well for the probable prices farmers and wool Legislature, of JAS. A. WESTON as Gov- growers may expect to receive for their stocks. Gold yesterday was strong, and for PIKE, 159. The vacancies in the Counclosed at an advance of 1/4, to-day it has ed. The most important matters to note are the wool and dry goods trade. The stocks of wool are nearly all exhausted in every market, and manufacturers have the conditions of the very little on hand. Prices reported from Ohio show already quite an advance over last year's, as high as 55@57 having been paid for very fine fancy clips. This advance is as rapid as it is significant. Woolen fabrics are firmer in view of the above condition of affairs and sympathize strongly with the going up of the raw material. Flour and wheat are unchanged in any essential degree. The cattle market, contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances, has advanced during the week 75c to \$1. But this contrary to all appearances are all the properties and the propertie during the week 75c to \$1. But this over-leap will probably be but temporary. Cot ton is active, coffee and sugar quiet. Advices from Europe are at present not favorable to the rapid taking of the new U S. loan. Government securities here are strong, but with little business doing. Stock market strong and active on a few

sinstituted to recover the sume or any part thereof:
Notice is therefore hereby given, that on Saturda the ninth day of September, A. D. 1871, at eleve o'clock A. M. of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said count of Washtenaw (the same being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held), I shall sell apublic auction, to the highest bidder, the premise hereinarter described (being the premises described in said mortgage) or so much thereof as shabe necessary to satisfy the amount due on sa mortgage and note at the date of this notic with interest and costs and expenses allowed I law, that is to say; all that piece of land situated Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, describe as all that part of the west half of the northeast quater of section number nineteen (18) in townsh DETROIT, June 14. Little activity marks the business of the strawberries are abundant at \$3@3.25, and ington, waiting examination by the Ku- dealers are forward in clearing off their

Flour and grain are steady and in quiet, with a recovery to note on wheat, of the 1

@2c decline noted last week. Treadwell and No. 1 white sold at \$1.47, Extra at the charge, and also that LAKEN is a stir. \$1.48. Corn and oats have advanced 1@2c rer up of strife. The committee will prob- with light receipts and prices strong. ably not call upon Gov. LINDSEY to tes- There are no new features in any branch of tify. Like the Radical journals it only trade, except considerable anxiety with STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of
June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and the interior towns and most prominent wool centers show a lively activity, and sharp bidding is made for the clip. Very choice lots were held at 52e and in one or two instances reported from Albion, Calhoun County, even 54c contracted, and those who have not sold No quotable change in potatoes; some

lots in cars have been sold for \$2.90@3.00 per bbl., 90@93c has been paid for cars in bulk. Green peas are held at 1.12@1.25. Eggs unchanged at 14c. Butter nominal figure, and very nice commands 18 at private hands Beans in light demand, at prices unchanged. Cattle market very

> ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, JUNE 8, 1871.

We quote this afternoon as follows : WHEAT-White, 130@140c : Red, 115@1 -55@60c, OATS-43@45c, BEANS-1,50 HAY-\$9@\$12. BUTTER-15c. EGGS-12c LARD-12c. AP 7LFS-125c. POTATOES-15c CHICKENS-13c. TURKEYS-14c.

Hew Advertisements.

FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale her residence in he village of Saline: two large lot-, desirably lo ated, with a good house, barn water fruit, &c, eims made easy. Saline, June 14th, 1871

OTICE.

I herewith forbid any one to harbor or trust any of my three daughters. Kathrine, Anna and Eliza beth, on my account. as I will not be responsible or the payment of any debts contracted in my

Drain Commissioner's Notice.

Ann arbor, June 15th, 1871. HENRY NEEB.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Drain Commissioner of Washtenaw County will be at the hoof E. C. Eaton, in the township of Ypsilanti, in a county, on the eighth (8th) day of July, 1871, o'clock P. M., to meet parties to contract for the expansion and construction of a drain to be known vation and construction of a drain to be known as the Eaton Drain, commencing eighty rods west of the southeast corner of sec. 14 in said town, and running thence easterly and northerly to what is known as Willow Run, on lands owned by Bumpus.

I will also be at the house of E. C. Eaton, on the third (3d) day of July aforesaid, at which time and place I will exhibit maps of the above proposed drain, and descriptions of the several parcels of land deemed by me to be benefited thereby, and the amount and description by divisions and subdivisions of the above proposed drain by me apportioned to the owners of each description of land to construct, and the township of Ypsilanti to construct, and the township of Ypsilanti to construct on account of such drain benefiting highway, and to hear reasons if any are offered, why such apportionment should be reviewed or corrected. ewed or corrected.
Ann Arbor, June 13th, 1871.
DAVID M. FINLEY,
1326 County Drain Commissione

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten In the matter of the estate of Anthony Elyceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuar an order granted to the undersigned, adminis of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Jud seased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance an order granted to the undersigned, administra of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the fifteer lay of May, A. D. 1871, there will be sold at put vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of tCourt House, in the City of Ann Arbor in the county Washtenaw in said State, on Wednesday the twent sixth day of July, A. D. 1871, at one o'clock in the cernion of that day (subject to all encumbrances mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the lath of said deceased, and also subject to the right lower of his widow therein), the following described estate, to-wit: The undivided half of a parcel and bounded as follow: Beginning at norther lower of his widow therein), the rollowing described real estate, to-wit: The undivided half of a parcel of and bounded as follow: Beginning at northeast orner of Croes and Huron streets in the city of Ypsianti, county and State aforessid, and running thence orth along Huron street nine rods, thence east along it, Sanders' land to the river, thence down the river to cross street, thence west to the place of beginning, texpelting and reserving the parcels of land owned by thatles McCornick and the City of Ypsilanti.

Dated, May 36th, A. D. 1871.

HIRAM DAY, Administrator.

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Mortgage Sale.

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Interests of my Customers,

is well as my own. And again my aim will be, not o keep as clear goods as possible, but as good as an be found, and a as low Rates as the quality of my goods can be afforded. I will not undertake to compete in prices with inferior goods. I will not impair the quality of my implements in order to reliate 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 hand, that is generally found in market. I am

THRESHING MACHINES

Nichols & Shepherd's Vibrator, B. Creek,

The Champion Reaper & Mower, Self Rake

The Kirby Self-Raking Reaper, Combined.

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Buckeye and Shortsville Grain Drills.

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THE GENUINE

Manufactured at Kalamazoo.

I have located myself at the old and well-know Apple Packing House of D. Henning, on Detroi Street, opposite Buchoz, Block, where I shall be hap by to meet as many of my old customers, and a many new ones as may please to come.

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Genuine Buffalo Pitts: Buffalo, N. V.

Michigan Sweepstakes, Battle Creek,

The Geiser Machine, Racine, Wis,

The Kirby Two-Wheeled Mower.

Default having been made in the payment of money with ten per cent interest thereon, secured by a certain indenture of mortgage executed by Hiram Storms and Agnes E. Storms, both of the city of Ann Arbor, and State of Michigan, to John A. Nichols, of the same place, and bearing date the seventh day of June, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the eighth day of June, A. D. 1870, in liber 43 of mortgages, at page 285, by which default the power of saie in saud mortgage has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars being now claimed to be due upon said mortgage and the bond accompanying the same;

Notice is therefore hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, on Saturday, the ninth day of September, A. D. 1871, at the hour of eleven A. M. of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor aforesaid, (the same being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is held; and that at that time and place I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises hereimafter described, (being the said mortgage and bond at the date of this notice, with interest, and costs and expenses allowed by law, together with an Attorney's fee of this notice, with interest, and costs and expenses allowed by law, together with an Attorney's fee of this notice, with interest, and costs and expenses allowed by law, together with an Attorney's fee of this notice, with interest, and costs and expenses allowed by law, together with an Attorney's fee of this notice, with interest, and costs and expenses allowed by law, together with an Attorney's fee of this notice, with interest and costs and appurtenances, including all the machinery, apparatus and fixtures remaining thereon and to be put thereon; and also the following d

D. CRAMER, Att'y, for Mortgagee. Mortgage Sale.

iced this sayes...
ion of said premises.
Dated, Ann Arbor June 12, 1871.
LUCY A. BENNETT,
Assignee of Mortga

D. CRAMER, Assignee of Mortgage Att'y, for said Assignee. 2326

Estate of Drakes-Minors.

Drake, minors.

Nathan Salyer, Guardian of said estate comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Guardian.

der his final account as such Guardian.

Estate of John Fream, Sr.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Fream, Junior, praying that George W. Fream, or some other suitable person, may be appointed ad-ministrator de boniz non with the will annexed of said

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth

reduced, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of

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And all other Insects.

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Good thing to keep Potato Bugs from Potatoes, Tomat-es, &c., it is sure death to the Currant Worm, neects on Cucumber and other vines and plants, and acts at the same time as a useful fertilizer.

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White Hellebore, Carbolic Soap, &c., for

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Ann Arbor, June 1st, 1871. MOSES ROGERS.

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gardening land joining city limits worth \$200 acre, all of which I wish to exchange for propert Ann Arbor or a farm in Washtenaw County.

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DIRECTORY ANN ARBOR.

FOR 1871, With a Complete Portrait of the City. an Accurate Census, Statistical Tables, &c. &c. THE UNDERSIGNED having had an extensive

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 citizens to issue a work of this kind, leels safe in promising complete satisfaction. The work will contain a c-mplete 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 fact every kind or character 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 expectation there were the city and servers and the country. as an that part of the west han of the normers quarter of section number mineteen (19) in township number two south of range six east, in the State of Michigan, which was deeded by George D. Hill and wife to the parties of the first part in said mortgage, by deed made on the first day of October, A. D. 1866, and recorded in liber number 61 of deeds, for the south of Westlern 1999. county of Washtenaw, on page 109, containing fifty-three acres more or less, to which last mentioned deed this advertisement refers for a further descripountry. It is our design to publish a work for eneral distribution throughout the United States, general distribution throughout the United States.

It would be superfluous to here unge the necessity of advertising a city, or to mention the advantages that real estate owners and busine s men derive 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 appreciate the advantages of advertising their business in this bo k. It will be found in stores, offices, batels and all makes. in the matter of the estate of Mary E. Drake, in A. Drake, Abram A. Drake and William H.

be found in stores, offices, hotels and all public place-where the cards must meet the eye of scores of purchasers every day, Terms of Advertising.

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4 UGUST 10th, 1870.

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Very nice bolted Corn Meal, coarse Meal, Graham, Flour-good second quality Flour at low price.—Cracked Wheat, and all kinds of Eged, at lowest prices, and delivered in any part of the city. Terms. Cash.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Residence for Sale -Mrs. C. Green, Saline. Notice-Henry Neeb. Mortgage Sale-D. Cramer, Att'y. am Commissioner's Notice. Mortgage Sale-D. Cramer, Att'y. Real Estate for Sale—Hiram Day, Administrator.
Final Account—Estate of Drakes—Minors. prointment of Administrator-Estate of J. Fream

Local and Other Brevities. Dry-the weather. - Cool-the same weather. -Riz-the price of strawberries.

-A new lot of Bill-Head and Statement Papers just-received at the Argus office.

- Fast yet-the drill and boring rods in held down by that magnet.

SMITH MACOMBER, of Pittsfield, and can brellas. dorse them as A 1. He says he can beat

TAYLOR, No. 10 Huron Street, for a ottle of Champagne, which they proounced good. Hold on! Not to compronise either TAYLOR or the boys, we should have written " Champagne Cigars." -Assistant Professor HARRINGTON, O

coast of Alaska, and spend a year in the

least in our garden. Picking, smash-

central ditch in State Street, is being filled are numerous skating parks in winter Boston, Publishers.

-A few days ago we saw in the wool om of Bach & Abel some sixty fleeces of what is known as half-combing, or a uss of Cotswold and Merino, and in ushing and putting up the fleeces were model. They were of the clip of DAVID EPUE, of Pittsfield. The price paid was

The University Hall.

As we stated in our last issue would be, ound was broken on Monday morning the new University Hall, and the conctor for the excavation, JAS. McMAHON, this city, is pushing the work rapidly. The building, as we have before stated, t of the old buildings 10 feet, and behave a frontage of 347 feet. The smallt windows are to be taken out of the ngs and replaced each with two-light central building. The contract prices ide these alterations.

sol 1868, who is in this wise permitted courts, while, on the other hand, the The new building is to be in the cases named out of the State courts, to be 144 feet, and it is hoped that some hing more appropriate

e first story is to be fifteen feet in The main entrance hall will be 1716 0,38 by 54 feet; and a store room ter.' ning the chapel. The main stairways ll be in the transverse hall, but two er stairways are located in the front ch 231/2 by 20 feet.

On the second story, in front of the hall is 80 by 127 feet, and 46 feet high. has its stage in front, raised semi-

room, with seats for 600; and in the roblem and labor for the restoration of Far of the hall three recitation rooms, each | France to faith, prosperity and peace.

fourth story, with same capacity back of transverse hall as the lowsr stories. The height of the stories above the first are : 2d, 14 feet; 3d, 14 feet; and 4th, 12 feet.

oed, the old buildings making finishing in as the Pavilion de Flore—all of the old stucco not a matter of choice. The con tracts were let as follows: Excavation, brick and stone

Cut Stone, James Young, Toledo, 1,440 00

Total mason work, \$26,927 00 arpenter work, including every-thing as per specifications, with dome, William Goldie,

Chicago, \$29,500 00 Heating and Ventilation, John Davis & Co., Chicago,...... 10,450 00 Iron work, N. S Bouton, Chica-Painting and Glazing (including

change in windows of old buildings, F. Sorg, Ann Arbor, 4,708 00 Plumbing and gas fitting, Holmes Chicago, 3,150 00

Total cost of building, \$81,361 00

Which figures, however, do not include The corner stone is to be laid Commence ment day, and the building is to be com

pleted by August of next year. Mr. JENISON hopes, however, to have the large hall done for the next class-day exercises The Third Annual Commencement of

Cornell University is set down for Thursday next, June 22d. The public competition for the Woodford Medal (\$100 for the best oration) comes off the preceding Monday; the class-day exercises of the graduating class on Tuesday; and the formal opening of the Sibley building on Wednesday. We should be pleased, did circumstances permit, to accept the invitation to be present on the occasion. But an excursion to Ithaca is not down on our pro gramme for the season.

The Council have ordered the present gas lamps improved and about forty new ones put up, and it is suggested that along of peach orchards. It attacks the tenthe arlesian well-so called. They are many streets shade trees need trimming up to permit their light to shine; and we add, - We have sampled the Strawberries of in our own behalf, to save hats and um-

> Wool is starting a little more freely this week, with an increased number of buyers in the market. We quote ruling prices yesterday afternoon, 47@52 cents, the latter being outside figures. Growers are referred to an article in another column, " The New York Wool Market," and to our Commercial" department.

FRANK WEIL has come down from Chi-

week ending June 10, contains a very in The Handwriting of Junius Profession ally investigated," illustrated with facsiist crop. But of their next venture we miles of the handwriting of "Junius" and looked very sorry and said, "Fo' de Lord, tling the long mooted question of the tin. wing at the expense of some one in our authorship of the Junian Letters. This my: "The city marshal of Ann Arbor is and the preceding weekly number of The Misses Clark's 63d School Examindoing his level best to keep the peace. He Living Age also contain the following: On his appointed 25 deputies to keep students | Variety as an Aim in Nature, by the Duke | of Argyll; What Natural Selection Cannot P. M. to 5.
Do, by Alfred Russell Wallace; Darwinism and Religion, from Macmillan's Magazine; the comments of the Spectator, Saturup. Right, that is if the "City Fathers" day Review and Economist on the New sill provide some escape for the water so as to not flood the west side of the street or leve numerous skating parks in winter leve numerous skating parks in winter.

That Ku-Klux Law Scored.

The New York Methodist, a religious ool, which in quality and manner of put-ing up would be hard to beat. The wool Klux law, a fruit of the last session of Congress, thus stamps upon it the seal of

"These are extraordinary and most certainly unconstitutional powers. The law virtually makes the President Governor of every State, and obliterates all distinction between the spheres of the State and United States courts. The Constitution guarantees each State 'against domestic violence, on application of the Legislature and that of the Executive, when the Legislature cannot be convened.' Now the President need not wait for such a call. It is also provided in the Constitution that 'the judicial power shall extend to all cases in law to fill the entire space between the two and equity, arising under the Constitution, the laws of the United States, and rement of 133 feet north and south treaties made, or which shall be made 4144 feet east and west. It projects in under their authority; to all cases affect ing ambassadors, other public minister and consuls; to all cases of admiralty shas a central projection 16 by 64 feet. and maritime jurisdiction; to controver two old buildings will form wings sies to which the United States shall be a 40 by 100 feet, and the whole building party; to controversies between two or more States; between a State and citizens of another State; between citizens of the same State claiming lands of differ ent States; or between a State or the Each wing is also to be further imcitizens thereof and foreign State's citired by a pediment, and a belting course | zens or subjects.' The specification above under the second story windows, of jurisdiction over cases arising between glag them more into harmony with citizens of the same State is limited to a excluded. Judge Storey says very per- If they were discharged by expiration of service he plans, as our readers have been in- the Constitution, that the national courts med, are by Mr. E. S. JENISON, of Chica- have no authority to interfere with the graduate of the University of the jurisdiction or proceeding of the State latter cannot intefere with the former.

athian style, with French slate roof, which they belong, and gives it to the surmounted by a dome. The measure. United States courts. The authority to from the ground to the top of dome syspend the writ of habeas corpus is limited by the Constitution to 'cases of rebellion e the same to be surmounted by a copy the United States; uncontrollable dis-OSERS' bronze statue of Michigan, if order in any State is, in the meaning of his can not be induced to produce the Constitution, 'insurrection,' not rebellion. The new bill sets saide this restriction. "Great as the evils are which Congress

wide, running back 96 feet to a transfor it to exceed its just powers; for therehall 14 feet wide. North of the hall by the liberties of every man are unbe a Chapel, 54 by 80 feet; south of settled. This law is a two edged sword; hall the President's office, 20 by 20 it could be swung northward as well as ka, fifty five miles west of the Missouri at Platts the President's office, 20 by 20 southward; and though its operation is limited as to time, it establishes a precehare-proof vault adjoining; a lecture dent which may work mischief hereaf-

Pere Hyacinthe on La Commune, A letter from Father Hyacinthe in the Molecular, one either side of the main en-successed. Each of the transverse hall setwo recitation rooms, each 23½ by 41 fet; a faculty and a ladies' waiting room, Germanic and Sclaves. The acts of the Germanic and Sclaves. The acts of the Gaulois ackowledges the sympathy Italy Commune were the result of the negation On the second story, in front of the century is the age of the working-men.
The second empire treated social quesways, is the main andlence room or tions in the spirit of the Casars, instead ure hall, for lectures, exhibitions, comcements, and other public occasions.

of seeking to solve them by the dissemination of education, It moreover imposed a prolonged celibacy on the soldiers and egulized the prostitution of women. The church also failed in its mission. It was cular seats, will be well lighted, appro- too much occupied with dogmatic ques dely frescoed, etc. It is calculated to tions and too little with the instruction 2 3400 persons, the stage being in full of its flock, Father Hyacinthe concludes The third floor has in front of the transthe third floor has in front of the transto believe or love him. Let the rulers to believe or love find the galleries to the maid andiwith whole heart and brain consider the

A correspondent of the New York SOMETHING GOOD World furnishes the following statement of the condition of the public buildings of Paris at the conclusion of the Commune insurrection:

The Hotel de Ville, wholly destroyed.

The Sainte Chapelle, saved.
The Palais de Justice, saved, partially The Bank of France, saved. The Palais Royal, destroyed, partially. The Theatre Lyrique, destroyed.
The Theatre du Chatelet, destroyed.

The Theatre Porte St. Martin, destroyed The Louvre, nearly all saved; the libra The Gas Works at Aubervilliers, de

The Hotel de Justice, destroyed. The Church of St. Eustache, partially The Ministry of Finance, destroyed.

The Palais d'Orsay, destroyed. The Cour des Comptes, destroyed. Half the building on the Quai d'Orsay, The Bibliotheque Nationale, saved.

The Grand Livre, saved.
The Mont de Piete, Rue Blancs Manteaux, partially destroyed. The Madeleine, saved, but the columns

sadly defaced. The Prefecture of Police, destroyed The Grenier d'Abondance, destroyed

The Entrepot des Vins, Quai St. Ber-ard, partially destroyed.

The Odeon Theatre, partially destroyed.
The Conciergerie, one tower destroyed.
The Pantheon, saved.
The Crises des Devots Grainsterie des The Caisse des Depots Graineterie, de-

The Garde Meuble, destroyed.

St. Joseph Fruit Bulletin.

Strawberries are going forward very rapidly. The shipments for the week have been large. The berries are very fine in-deed; in fact have never in previous years, been excelled in size and flavor.
The crop promises to be very large. Black-berries and raspberries are in blossom or
or in fruit. The bushes are loaded, and nothing can now prevent a most abundant yield. Cherries are ripening and the crop is large, of fine fruit with only one drawback, a tendency to decay. general complaint comes from the peach orchards, and a material diminution of the crop is feared, caused by falling fruit and the destruction of the Curculio and other insects. A new worm is extending its ravages, and if it persists in increasing der foliage.

Last week St. Joseph shipped 7,162 crates of strawberries and Benton Harbor 6,015, a total of 13,177 crates, or about 3,230 bushels of berries. These shipments indicate that the product is a very heavy The prices have proved satisfactory, ranging from 10 to 25 cents per quart.

A HARD-HEADED INDIVIDUAL, -An ice dealer in Evansville says a colored man amused himself awhile on Saturday by swinging his corpus from a hook sus-pended in the ice house for the hoisting and lowering of ice. Suddenly, by some mishap, he missed his hold on the hook FRANK WEIL has come down from Chicago, and has entered the wool market as a of from fifteen to twenty feet, and "lit" on his head and shoulders. Of course THE AUTHORSHIP OF THE JUNDIAN LET-dead, but when they looked in at the door he sat scratching his head with a foolish kind of look on his face, first exteresting and conclusive article entitled, amining the broken ice where he fell, and then slowly measuring the distance with his eye upward to where he fell from. When he saw Mr. Wheeler he of Sir Philip Francis, and apparently set boss I'se sorry I broke datice, I is, sar-

Wednesday, June 21st, School Association, 4 o'clock

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, recitations

ental, reading the compositions: A thread o Gold, Count the Cost, A View, Sympathy, A Sketch, No. 20 of vol. 32d of the Wild Flower, a semi-m ly periodical of the school, the Valedictory, and giving liplomas to the graduates, the Misses Jolly and Ada

MARY H. CLARK, Principal. Atm Arbor, June, 1871. September 4th, 1871.

The annual meeting of the School Association of The Misses Clark's School," occurs Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock precisely, June 21. An address, usual. The ladies of Ann Arbor are invited to at-

Mrs. M. BUCKLAND, Secretary

5. F Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., 139 Seneca street Buffalo, N. Y., and get a pamphlet on Catarrh free, or send sixty tents and get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy atarrh which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists Cut this out, as you may never see it again.

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Andsoldiers enlisting under act of July 4th, 1864 certain class, all others being necessarily areto be allowed the unpaid instalments of bounty tinently, in his notes on this passage of The above classes should make application to the JOHN N. GOTT, Bounty and Claim Agent.

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ossing to Omaha, it connects with the Union Pais laboring to remove, it is a greater evil cife for all places on the intra-continental and Pareliable route more and more.

Its next terminus is Lincoln, the Capital of Nebras

> mouth. This is the only direct avenue to the South Platte country, where the sales of railroad land inst ason, rose to half a million. Its third terminus is at Hamburg, and Nebraska City. At Hamburg, it makes close commetions, twice a cay, for St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas

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ev the garden of Illinois and Mi souri, as well as 400,000 acres of prairie in Southwestern Iowa, nov n market at low prices and long credit. Keep it then before people westward bound, "take the Burlington Route." 131041

All persons who have elaims against the estate of the ate Minerva E. Mundy, will present them for adjustment at the office of H. B. Bennett, University building, on og hefore the fifth day of September, 1871.

Dated, Asia Arbor, June Sch. 1871.

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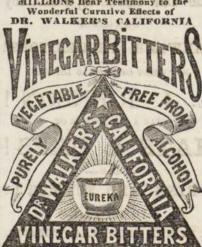
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Work the land more than it is worked, to rely, in a measure, upon this for manure. We have the evidence of the fallow, which, it has often been demonstrated, is rely, in a measure, upon this for manure. We have the evidence of the fallow, labor laid out to good advantage. The DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCK'S SIMPLE

not to be had.. So the occupant relied upon working the ground. His boy was at it almost daily, forking it up, forking it pretty deeply, and mixing the little manure well with it. It seemed as if the boy were merely playing, and it was thought and said so. But his father had given him the instruction. This he continued till late, till other even late gardens were made. The result was that here was the mellowest of soil. As there was just sufficient rain to make it work well, this added to it. What clay was in was pulverized, and had become, with the rest, at least in its general effect, a dark color, and a bed perfectly fitted to receive the seed. Here the influence of the atmosphere must have had an effect to color the soil. What was put in started at once and rew rapidly. The soil was being continued to be worked. The growth was unanticipated by everybody except the owner. He had seen such things in Ireland before. Radishes here were the best in the village. Why? Because they grew the fastest. Everything corresponded. There was perfection, if there was perfection anywhere. The onions, the tomatoes, lettuce, beets, everything, pushed forward almost unprecedently—and this little spot became the admiration of all that passed it.

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to about two days for a man—not more—I mean till the seed had been put in, the preparing, the mauuring the soil. This, at a dollar and a half a day-the price of wages here-would have amounted to three dollars. Now, manure purchased with three dollars would not have done what the

Now, manure purchased with three dollars would not have done what the boy's labor did in this case; it would have failed considerably. This was tested in a garden near by. Manure was plentifully used, at considerable trouble and expense, and the garden is a fair one. But it is inferior to the one in question. So have we known a large garden, composed largely of sand, and wanting manure, to be worked the summer through, reliance being had upon the hoe, not to keep the weeds out merely, but to draw from the atmosphere. The soil was stirred and raised and thrown up as much as could be—that is, thrown so that the air could clasp it. It was partly an experiment, testing the principle of Jethro Tull. It was done by the writer himself while on a send-off by his physician to the North Woods. This was on the borders of these woods—the John Brown Tract.

The result was the best garden in the neighborhood, the soil darkening, and of course mellow, without a weed, and moist, and this was in a drouth. One bed, an onion bed, it was made a harden. bed, an onion bed, it was made a business 32 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., to water thoroughly, and this was almost a miracle. The product of this garden, what was not used in the family, went to the neighbors, whose gardens were generally a failure; the rest was wasted, as there was no market. As near as an estimate could be made then, the work bestowed more than paid for common days' labor, giving a fair percentage over.
Shall we make fallows and work them

thoroughly? Shall we make them this year—now? Shall we work more in our corn, our potatoes and our roots, and also in our gardens? We do work more in our gardens, and they are better than the BLACK WALNUT rest of our land. So in our spring crops, we cannot prepare them too well, beginning to work in the fall. It will pay but do not work wet .- Country Gentle

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aity supplied from this quarter is very considerable, considering the area in which it is manufactured.—English Pa-

Chalk for Stock. When an animal is found licking its fellow, it is proof that uneasiness is present in the stomach, and the licking of his neighbor is a habit contracted by instinct, with a view to remove the unpleasantness. Unfortunateyl, instinct is not sufficient at all times to avoid dangerous practices, and if we take for granted that the stomach is at all times charged with acrid matter, we shall, without hesitation, find a remedy. It is only necessary to place within their reach shallow troughs, in which is kept a supply of common chalk. If an animal has a superabundance of acrid secretion, it will most certainly neutralize the excess of the superabundance of acrid secretion, it will most certainly neutralize the excess of the superabundance of acrid secretion, it will most certainly neutralize the excess of the superabundance of acrid in the common superabundance of acrid secretion, it will most certainly neutralize the excess of the superabundance of acrid secretion, it will most certainly neutralize the excess of the superabundance of acrid secretion, it will most certainly neutralize the excess of the superabundance of acrid secretion, it will most certainly neutralize the excess of the superabundance of acrid secretion. of acid. If an animal has not acid in axcess, and partakes of chalk, it will do no harm. It is often too late to administer remedies to young stock, and the placing of chalk within their reach cannot be made too early.

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OTHNIEL GOODING,
Commissioners.

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Example 1872 Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the want of goods and chattels, lands and tensments of Christian F. Kapp, defendant therein the want of goods and chattels levy upon all the interest that the christian F. Kapp, defendant therein the bedden at the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second in swell Register's office, in said tensments of Christian F. Kapp, defendant were the conting of the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second control of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-state of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the want of goods and chattels, part of the State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the twenty-second the county of Weshtenaw, St

the forenom of said day.

Dated, June 3d, 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

1325 By JORTIN FORMES, Under Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s.s.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the eighteenth day of March, 1871, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and elastics, kery upon all the interest Hand of organic and interested and delivered and delatics, kery upon all the interest Holosea, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described photosea, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, day of March, a. D. 1871, for the want of goods and chattels, kery upon all the interest Holosea, county of Washtenaw, State of said lock No. (6 is said there exist the most of goods and shock No. 6 is asid village of Chasea; county of Washtenaw, State of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said country, I shall sell at public auction to the highway three rods, thence west of the northeast corner of lot No. 38 in said block No. (6 is six, thence cast to the place of beginning; also a piece of band bounded as follows, on the north by the last dissemble piece of land, south by lot No. thirty-nine, and on the cast by lots No. 1 and 2 in said block No. (6 is six, thence west streem rods, thence west streem rods, thence west streem rods, thence west streem rods, thence west in the place of beginning; also a piece of band bounded as follows, on the north by the last dissemble piece of land, south by lot No. thirty-nine, and on the cast by lots No. 1 and 2 in said block No. (6 is six, thence used to the place of beginning; also a piece of band bounded as follows, on the north by the last dissemble piece of land, south by lot No. thirty-nine, and on the cast by lots No. 1 and 2 in said block No. (6 is six, thence used to the place of beginning; also a piece of band bounded as follows, on the north by the last dissemble piece of land, south by lot No. thirty-nine, and on the cast by lo

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff. By JORTIN FORBES, Under-Sheriff.

Clock in the afternoon.
Dated, Ann Arbor, May 27th, 1871.
B. R. PORTER, Sheriff.
1324 By Thos. J. Hoskins. Deputy Sheriff.

Chancery Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit:

D. CRAMER, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

D. CRAMER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and execute Daniel Long, Jr., on the twenty-third day of Deber, A. B. eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, to

Ann Arbor, April 11th, 1871.

JOHN McCORMICK, Mortgagoe.

DEFAUIT having been made in the condition of a certain morrgage executed by Torrey C. Thompson, of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Phobe Jane Ellsworth, of the township of Lodi, county of Washtenaw aforesaid, on the 22d day of June, a. b. 1868, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county,

ed on said defendant personally, at least twent before the time above prescribed for the appear of said defendant.

R. BEAHAN,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Chancery Notice.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made on the 22d cay of September, 1870, in a cause therein pending wherein Charles Brooks as guardian of Mae Bell Dearborn, an infant, is complainant, and Isalah M Harwood is defendant; Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at one o'clock in the afternoon, on the 27th day of May, 1871, at the front or southdoor of the Court House, in the city of Ann arbor, all that certein tract or parcel of land and premises known and described as follows; Beginning at the southwest corner of section twen ty-seven, from thence running cast one-half of a mile, thence north forty rods, from thence west to the center of the public highway situate near the west line of section twenty-seven, thence south along the center of said highway to the place of

Dated, April 13th, 1871. A Circuit Court Commissioner for Washtenaw County, Mich.

E B. Wood. Complainant's Solicitor. The above sale is postponed until Saturday, the seventeenth day of June, at the same time of day nd place. Dated, May 27th, 1871. R. BEAHAN,
A Circuit Court Commissioner for
Washtenaw County, Mich.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by George W. McCormick and Nellie McCormick, of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtensw, and State of Michigan, to

for strictly Pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

Sheriff's Sale.

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Estate of Christopher Lange.

Estate of Chauncey S. Goodrich, Jr.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as
At a session of the Probate Court for the Composition of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the

(A truecopy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES.

1324 Judge of Probate iny of May, in the year one thousand eight har red and seventy-one. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Horace Wel-leccased.

HOSEA EATON, Mortgagee

thirty dollars, provided for in said mortgage that is to say all that certain trust or parcel of land situated in the township of Freedom, County of Washfenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as the case half of the northwest quarter of the north west quarter of section number twelve, in township number three south of range number four east, in the district of land subject to sale at Detroit, Michigan, containing twenty acres more or less. wenty acres more or less.

Ann Arbor, April 24, 1871.

JOHN JACOB FIEGEL, Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washt In the matter of the estate of Frank W. minor: Notice is hereby given, that in pur

rinted and circulating in said County, three easive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate Estate of Thomas Kane.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washiener.

At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washienew, holden at the Probate Office, inh

June 1st, 1871.
PHEBE JANE ELLSWORTH, Mortgagee.
John N. Gott, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1324