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As it was, I had trod on Florence's dress, struck her bonnet with my elbow in getting into the carriage, switched the hip in her face, and did a score of other

I possessed hands and feet that must be isposed of some way, and how this dis-MANCHESTER, - - MICH. position was to be accomplished was the

PARMERS ARE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED question. his love did not make a fool of him as

wittiest things with the dark eyes of Florence full upon him—just as well as if she had been a thousand miles off. Oh heard the whistle of a steamboat, three how I envied him in his easy, quiet non-chalance, and how chafed and irritated I was by the patronizing air he assumed toward me.

But at last fate gave me a chance to do Florence a service—to prove to her that I was not a coward, though I might be an awkward clodhopper.

to avail himself of sea air and bathing that Mr. Wayne had removed thither.
Almost every fine day he and Florence Stitson; "won't old Giles,"—referring to Almost every fine day he and Florence Stitson; "won't old Giles,"—referring to the driver of the express—"won't he

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Roses and their Enemies.

though I don't know what it means"

Great Mistake of the Rich.

The surgeon standing over him said:

"Hush up! he is dead!"
"Ah! he is dead!" they say.

innocence.

ites has been a word of healing.

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UNDER THE MAPLE.

My husband's father, an old, old man, close on to eighty, but still so smart; It was only of late that he began To stay in the house and doze apart.

But the fancy took him that afternoon To go to the meadow to watch the men; And as, fast as I argued, just so soon He went right over it all again. Till, seeing how set he seemed to be, I thought, with the air so warm and still, It could not hurt him to go with me, And sit for a little under the hill.

So lending my arm to his feeble tread, Together slowly we crossed the road, While Jim and his eart ran on ahead, With a heap of pillows for a wagon-load.

We made him a soft seat, cushioned about, Of an old chair out of the bain close by; Then Jim went off with a caper and shout, While we sat silent, father and I. For me, I was watching the men at work, And lookingat Juck my oldest son— So like his father! he never would shirk, But kept straight on till the stint was done,

But father had turned away his head, A following Jimmy's busy game With the maple leaves, whose bloody red Flared up in the sun like so much flame.

His lips, as he looked began to move,
And I heard him utter a word or two:
"Yes, Joe! A fire in the Wetton grove!

Just wait—one minute—I'll go with you!" "Why, father," I cried, "what do you mean!" For I knew he talked of his brother Joe, The twin that was drowned at searce fifteen, Sixty summers and more ago.

"The sun has dazzled you: don't you see That isn't a fire a blazing there! It's only Jim, by the maple tree, Tossing the red leaves into the air." But still he nodded and looked and smiled, Whispering something I could not hear; Till, fairly frightened, I called the child, Who left his play and came frolicking near.

The old man started out of his seat;
"Yes, doe, yes; I'm coming," said he.
A momient he kept his tottering feet,
And then his weight grew heavy on me.

Father!" I screamed; but he did not mind, Though they all came running about us then: The poor old body was left behind, And the twins were young together again. And I wonder sometimes, when I wake at night Was it his eyes or my own were dim! Did something stand, beyond my sight, Among the leaves, and beekon to him!

Well! there comes Jim up the intervale road:
Ten summers ago! yes all of ten;
That's Baby Jack on the pumpkin load,
And Jim is as old as Jack was then.
-Kate P. Osgood, in Harper's Magazine for June.

THE GREEN LANTERN. I think I am safe in saying that Paul Stanford hated me, from the time we were little boys at school together, up to the Sondheim, wholesale and Retail Dealer Son Ready Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Festings, and Gent's Farnishing Goods. No. 9 South Main Street. same age-our tastes were somewhat similar-our circumstances in life much alike, and we were in the same classes and

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TRALEY & LEWIS, Dealers in Books, Shoes, and We were in the same books.

What I was dying to ask for, the privilege of accompanying them home.

"Where did I know you?" said Mr. Clay.

"In Kentucky," answered the keen-days afterward I received a letter from days afterward I received a letter from the president of the Shore Line and Point the President of the Shore cerned bore off the prize. Naturally he more brilliant indeed-but he lacked application, and we all know that to become a scholar requires time and practice and duties to be performed, and I was inhard study, even if one is a genius in the debted for the offer of the situation to

Paul had one decided advantage over me. He was handsome and graceful, and all the girls in the vicinity made him aware of it. He was self-conceited naturally-and the adulation he received made him vain. Nothing makes a fool of a man any more speedily than to have the women make too much of him.

Gay and gallant and courteous he was no fe othern all; but he coveted the love of duty. only one. Florence Wayne was a sweet little brunette of two or three and twenty, and all the young men in town were

She had only lived in Marley two years. Her native place was Philadelphia, but her father's health requirings change of air, they had come to Marley and established themselves in a pretty cottage out on the Powal road.

Florence was accomplished in no ordinary degree, and she had traveled a great deal, which after all is the best way to educate one's self. . In Philadelphia she had moved in the

first society, but she did not hold herself above taking part in our rustic merrymakings, and at the huskings, and apple

To do Florence justice, she encouraged none of her suitors; was kind and courte-

er, always, and when I met Florence Wayne I saw for the first time my ideal woman. My heart went from me and never came back again. In my wildest dreams I had never imagined ever so aintly that such a glorious vision ever would come upon me in dull, prosy old Marley, where nothing ever did happen,

I had seen very little of the world, and was shy and awkward, and the passion I felt for beautiful Florence did not tend to make me less embarrassed in her presence. The fact of it was, the sight of her confused me to such a degree that I was always making myself ridiculous before her, and if she had not been the kindestnearted girl in existence, she would have

Once I summoned up courage enough to invite her to ride with me. I had as fine a horse as there was in the country, and a good buggy, and might have enjoyed myself if I had not been so awk-

things which I would have died to pre-

mine did of me. He was always just as polished and brilliant, and could say his

Marley was a seacoast town, and it was Wayne bathing and Florence reading | swear at being stopped?"

made room for me on the rock where she doom!

Stanford was not so particular. He was down at the Point almost every day when the Wayne's were there, and the smell of his cigar and his light laugh only reach it in time I could send the

willing to take hold of anything that offered. But the times were dull, workmen plenty and work scarce, and in spite of all my efforts, nothing presented itself to me the lever! And simulation of the lever! And simulati

gray September day, I strolled down to the Point. I had not expected any one would be there, but as I turned an angle of the path, I saw Florence in a waterproof cloak and hood, in her old seat; train had run on the wood track and had and I caught out in the surf a gleam of Mr. Wayne's red bathing suit. Even as I gazed and before I had spoken to her a sharp cry broke from Florence, and I saw life—but, great Heaven! there was no with dismay that Mr. Wayne had got beyond his depth, and not being able to swim, the undertide, which was very strong at this point, was sucking him made to me, I lost consciousness. under in spite of his determined efforts to When I came to myself I was lying on

In a moment I was buffeting the waves filled the room. and although I am a strong man and an extra good swimmer, I must confess that remember it, and I could see that my

the sands, her face as white as death—
her arms extended toward us, gave me
strength, and by and by, more dead than
alive, I succeeded in laying the old man
at the daughter's feet. And I would
have risked my life over and over again
for the road, a stupid fellow, who could
not think of any harm coming from it.

His object was plain enough to me,
though I never spoke of it to any one.
He hated me, he was jealous of my gaining popularity, and he wanted to ruin me
in the estimation of Florence and her for the sake of hearing her say what she father.

bless you! You have saved all I have to gave him freely. ve!"

I suppose you have guessed that I married Florence Wayne, and I need not tell

immediately—very much out of breath and very profuse in his protestations of sympathy. He had witnessed the danger of Mr. Wayne from Colney's Hill, a It is known that Mr. uarter of a mile away, and came with all

Pleasant railroad, saying that I could have the situation of station agent and signal tender at Bathby bridge. The Mr. Wayne, who was a personal friend of

Of course I accepted the position. manual labor alone. It was a trust of responsibility, but I prided myself on my punctuality and integrity, and had no fear in regard to being able to do my

under my supervision, and also the ordering of the "draw" which had been fixed in the bridge to allow vessels to pass through. By day we used balls as signals time to this? Great men never forget -if the draw was open, two green balls faces."-Bench and Bar by J. J. Bigelow. were hoisted from the standard a few rods below the draw-if it was closed and all was right two red balls signified that fact

readily understand that any failure on the part of the station master to attend losely to his duties might send some passing train to destruction in the twinkling

For two months everything went like clock work. I had an efficient assistant in John Stitson, a porter who had been employed at the bridge for ten years, and

knew all the "ropes. I saw Florence not unfrequently-she often went to the city, and always came into the office for her ticket. Once when the carriage did not come for her from the cottage, I drove her home in my own buggy, and had the felicity of holding her soft hand a moment in mine as I lifted her out.

From the time I took possession of the rail station, Paul Stanford had begun to manifest a sort of friendship for me. had strong suspicions that it was assumed, though it seemed real enough. And indeed, what particular object he could have in feigning a friendship for me which he did not feel, I was at a loss to im-

I received his advances with a cold-

made his appearance and beguiled Florance away from my side. One dark, foggy night—I remember it was Friday, and it was in March—just sharp whistles and one long one-a signal that the draw must be opened. I seized the green lantern and went

out. Stitson was already there, for he had been setting the switches and hanging up the all-right signal. "Ease her down, Stitson," I said; and we took the red lantern down and hooked

on the green one in its place.

courage to do so, I would go down to the Point with them, but these occasions were rare, because I could not make sure that Florence wanted me to disturb them often. True, she always smiled, and lantern was flying out like the eye of lantern that provide the standard a moment ago, the red lantern was flying out like the eye of on albuminates, such as boiled cracked when the red course of the red lantern was flying out like the eye of on albuminates, such as boiled cracked when the red course of the red lantern was flying out like the ey

floated land-ward together on the sea breeze.

It was in July that the manufacturing company in which all my property was invested failed, and left me very nearly penniless. It was plain I must go to work, and I was courageous enough to be willing to take hold of anything that

I grappled with him, and we fell to the I was gloomy and down-hearted for the most part, and everything looked cheerless and apprehensive. In this mood, one

a settee in the station, and a great crowd

more than once I was on the eve of giving over, and letting fate dispose of both myself and the helpless burden with which I was trying to reach the shore.

Solution of I'm is the shore of the shore of the interest believed it.

It was settled beyond doubt that Stanford had changed the lights; he had been seen to do it by one of the employes

was trying to reach the shore.

But the sight of Florence standing on been seen to do it by one of the employes of the road, a stupid fellow, who could

But he was dead, and when I thought "William Morton, may Heaven ever of the fearful manner of his death I for-

Anecdote of Henry Clay.

It is known that Mr. Clay was remarkable for his recollection of faces. A curious haste, but too late to be of material assistance. He hoped however that Miss
Wayne would not refuse him the pleasure of supporting her father to their cottage.

And so by his superior test and ad-And so by his superior tact and address he managed to secure for himself what I was dying to ask for, the privilege was did so, "Don't introduce me, for I want to see if Mr. Clay will know me."

apon his forehead, as if in deep thought. Have you lost that eye since I saw you, or had you lost it before?" inquired Mr.

"Then turn the sound side of your face to me, that I may get your profile."

Mr. Clay paused for a moment, his thoughts running back many years. "I

ry of poor Boggsey!" was in need of employment, and this place have it," said he. "Did you not give me would pay me a better salary than I a verdict as juror, at Frankfort Ky., in could hope to earn anywhere else, by the great case of the United States rersus Innis, twenty-one years ago?"
"I did! I did!" said the overjoyed old

"And is not your name, said Mr

Clay, "Hardwicke?"

"It is, it is," replied Dr. Hardwicke bursting into tears. 'Did I not tell you," he said to his friends, "that he knew me, though I have not seen him from that

DE-KORUM IN THE LOUISANA HOUSE .-A Senegambian "Legislator" in the Louisiana House of Representatives was called to order for what the speaker was pleased ubstituted for the balls. So you will to term a breach of decorum. The Senegambian gentleman, who had been listening to a speech by a Congo member, on the close of said speech, classically observed, dat dar nigga is a dam liar, an'

I'll frow my boot down his froat if he opens his cella' doah on me again." To this Chesterfieldian outburst, the speaker responded with his mallet, called order, and ventured to declare "the gentleman guilty of a breach of decorum."
"Br—br—breach of de—who, sah?

breach ob de who?" "Breach of decorum, sir." "Dar's no korum heah at all, sah. a qualified member, sah, a setten haeh for to do de business ob my constitumus; an

honorable to sweep house, make beds, or trim hats, as it is to twist a watch-chain. if dat dam nigga foches his lies to dis sembly, I'll frow a number sebenteen boot After the indignant gentleman had thus given expression to his sentiments, the other gentleman subsided, and the

august assembly of lawmakers for the

State of Louisiana went on with their

THE TABLES TURNED.—A gentleman of this city, witty and agreeable, but with has so me incident to relate which illustrated and the solution of this city, witty and agreeable, but with has so me incident to relate which illustrated and the solution of the country of the solution of the country of the countr ness which would have repulsed most a slight impediment of speech, had it in trates American lavishness. An incident some citizens attempted to quiz him. men, but it seemed to have no effect on him. He smoked his cigars in my little his heart to become the possessor of a pure rat-and-tan terrier, for which he in Paris, which hes become historical. Jackson, Mr. Doty?" "D—n Jackson," private room and read his papers there, and talked to me in a genial, off-hand way, so thoroughly friendly that at times way, so thoroughly friendly that at times was willing to pay a liberal price. A The proprietor called attention to a said Silas, who can swear as accurately superior little brute was soon brought to photograph hung on his wall. He reway, so thoroughly friendly that at times to him by a dog-fancier, who demanded marked: "That is the picture of the marked: "That is the picture of the marked: "D—n marked: " Not being disposed to check for that daughter of Chief Justice Chase and wife clean around the city, instead of fencing Thinking it over now, I know that by "hook or crook," he managed to worm out of me all the secrets of my business — if indeed they might be called secrets; but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at that time I did not take notice of but at the wife of an American Senator did not be city, instead of fencing daughter of Chief Justice Chase and whe figure unless sure that the dog was a good of Senator Sprague." It was understood to be the finest point lace ever made. The Queen of England and the Emprass of France considered it too expensive, but the wife of an American Senator did not be the finest point lace ever made. The Queen of England and the Emprass of France considered it too expensive, but the wife of an American Senator did not be the finest point lace ever made. The Queen of England and the Emprass of France considered it too expensive, but the wife of an American Senator did not be the figure unless sure that the dog was a good of Senator Sprague." It was understood to be the finest point lace ever made. The Queen of England and the Emprass of France considered it too expensive, but the wife of an American Senator did not be the figure unless sure that the dog was a good of Senator Sprague." It was understood to be the finest point lace ever made. The Queen of England and the Emprass of France considered it too expensive, but the wife of an American Senator did not take notice of the proposed to the propose his inquiries, so gradually were they put.

Our friend, having obtained a first-class hesitate to pay \$10,000 in gold for 6 1-2 the first night of his advent here drank Meanwhile, I gained the confidence of rat of the "wharf" species, had him converse, a woman of such artistic to pay \$10,000 in gold for 6 1-2 the first night of his advent here drank hesitate to pay \$10,000 in gold for 6 1-2 the first night of his advent here drank hesitate to pay \$10,000 in gold for 6 1-2 the first night of his advent here drank hesitate to pay \$10,000 in gold for 6 1-2 the first night of his advent here drank hesitate to pay \$10,000 in gold for 6 1-2 the first night of his advent here drank hesitate to pay \$10,000 in gold for 6 1-2 the first night of his advent here drank hesitate to pay \$10,000 in gold for 6 1-2 the first night of his advent here drank hesitate to pay \$10,000 in gold for 6 1-2 the first night of his advent here drank hesitate to pay \$10,000 in gold for 6 1-2 the first night of his advent here drank here dr the company—I was trusted with large veyed to the theater of strife. Both were tic notions is immensely admired in Paris. sums of money, and was generally at the same moment thrown into the thought well of. Mr. Wayne invited me arena. After being pursued for a moto dine at his house, and Florence sang ment the rat turned, made a spring at in the use of their money. Two of the and played for me, and I would have been perfectly happy if Stanford had not been perfectly happy if Stanford had not made him howl with pain. In short "he ordered 85 dresses. Even the agent, had him." Our purchaser turned and though an American, was astonished at said, "I d-d-don't think your d-d-dog's such an order, but it was faithfully

> Americans in all the marts of fashion. ost persons want to weigh more than they do, and measure their health by their weight, as if a man were a pig, valuable in proportion to his heaviness.
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> A SCOTCH ANECDOTE.—A coarse and abusive Scottish law functionary, when driving out of his grounds, was shaken driving out of his grounds, was shaken The racer is not fat, a good plow horse by his carriage coming in contact with a has but a moderate amount of flesh. large stone at the gate. He was very Heavy men are not those which experi- angry, and ordered the gate-keeper to enced contractors employ to build rail-roads and dig ditches. Thin men, the driving home, he encountered another world over, are the men for endurance | severe shock by the wheels coming in are the wiry and hardy; thin people live contact with the very same stone. Still the longest. The truth is fat is a dismore irritated than before, in his usual ase, and as a proof, fat people are never coarse language he called the gate-keepwell a day at a time—are not suited for hard work. Still, there is a medium between as fat as a butter ball and as thin break your head." "Well," said the man

g-good for anything. "D-d-don't you want executed. With such evidences of Ameri-

Teaching a Horse to Stop. When I get a new horse, and that is

made room for me on the rock where she found a seat, but she did not smile much, and she had a way of looking out to sea which made me fancy she was dreaming dreams in which I could have no part.

"Great Heaven!" cried Stitson, following my glance—"the red light is up and fat meats. Sugar is the best fattengand for the walking; then stopped on a gelly which made me fancy she was dreaming and the train will go to ruin, and the company'll send us after 'em to-mor-like the stopped on a gelly when driven rapidly.

Any horse in the world can be taught to while walking; then stopped on a gentle trot, and finally when driven rapidly.— Any horse in the world can be taught to Roses and their Enemies.

Hardly have their soft, crimson-tufted buds unrolled than the ravage begins.

stop, by a short, sharp whoa, without drawing on the lines. And they should learn to do this just as quickly as they

and green head wriggles into view. He is there, "Thalaba the Destroyer," that slug whom, in defiance of Mr. Warner, we pronounce the "saddest" of the year. Talk of promptitude—he is always before time. Early bird must it be indeed who picks up that worm! Before human vision detects the delicate unfolding bud, he has gorged himself with the essence of there were lest some of our readers.

snatched from our grasp.

Is there no remedy? Yes. Let others prate of tobacco washes and whale-oil soap. Our spell is couched in two words. They are—"White Hellebore."

This blessed dust—worth its weight in This blessed dust—worth its weight in the first and the horse made two words. They are—"White Hellebore."

The horse made two would have run "happy family" is but a meagre substitute for the continual pleasure of watching the habits of the feathered families of one's own rearing. A fair assortment of the four footed animals of the farm-yard is an open page of natural history—better to accept, after much parleying, the same and the horse made two half a dollar to see the like of. Barnum's bona place noider.

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Dissolved in water (proportion, a half-pound to a half-barrel) and applied with a syringe, it coats each leaf with a faint gray sediment. Over this, while wet, a little dry powder should be dredged. The slug, taking, as is his wont, an early constitutional on top of the leaves, absorbs this refreshing aliment, and is found at 9 P. M. swollen, black, and dead as Pharach. Very early risers may even enjoy the de-

most indignant eyes the whole transac-A few days—and our heel is on the neck of the enemy. And then, ah! then how the fresh leaves laugh and twinkle! how the cups of cream and fire and snow unfold, and with what wafts of sweetness do they recompense the hand that brought deliverance! Conquerors and conquered, the amount of the threatened smash up. we bow before the spell of beauty, and in-Another day, my horse standing hitch-

scribe upon our oriflammes—("which," as the Bab Ballad remarks, "is pretty, name of the herb which tempted fair Juliet to her death, but to our rescued favor-Remember: White Hellebore.—"Home and Society," in Scribner's for July.

grog-shop. His old comrades came in and said, as they bent over his corpse: "What is the matter with you, Boggcorrespondent of the North of England Farmer thus speaks of those who divide the benefits of birds and speak only of the evil they do: "They do not weigh boys, let us go and take a drink in memo- the good against the bad in the condemregicide, infanticide,—compared with suing the far more deadly enemies lying which that of poor Hester Vaughn was at the roots of their crops, and think only how best they may pay him off with for three and four dollars per week who were the daughters of merchant princes. They followed the plow as it turned up the grubs and larvae of noxious into have the crumbs that once fell from the sects. Then it was he to be first among that the grade precisely as if there was no outlet to the yard—facing the green grass of the opposite side, when brought to a stand, as if it were the Connecticut river. At this moment somebody laughed. their fathers' tables. That worn out, bro- these wise creatures in getting near the ken shoe that she wears is the lineal de- team, and so securing the fat and oily out-can't ye?" scendant of the twelve-dollar gaiters in grubs of the destructive cock-chaffer and which her mother walked; and that torn his compeers. There are would-be-wise and faded calico had an ancestry of mag- people among us who say, 'Why, they are only birds. We cannot attend to over the line-or blind fold him. Wait clean without any expense to the street them except to destroy them. Let us till the children come out to see 'em cacommissioners. Though you live in an elegant residence, and fare sumptuously every day, let your daughters feel it is a every day, let your daughters feel it is a disgrace to them not to know how to active, industrious helpers of the intelliork.

I denounce the idea, prevalent in sopound finds its way into his pocket ciety, that though our young women may embroider slippers, and crochet, and make mats for lamps to stand on, without stand on without fruitless to attempt to appraise their disgrace, the idea of doing anything for a labors at a money value. No money livelihood is dishonorable. It is a shame could buy services like theirs. The sharp-No money for a young woman, belonging to a large est of human eyes and the nimblest of

toils his life away for her support. It is a indeed, heside these persevering and la-

shame for a daughter to be idle while her | borious toilers.

mother toils at the wash-tub. It is as

American Extravagance.

gant people in the world. British opu-

ence and Russian magnificence have

paled in the presence of republican

-Rev. T. De Witt Tallmadge.

son.—The venerable Silas Doty, the distinguished horse kleptomaniac, has re-turned to his "last," and it is to be hoped that neither his industry or his morals have been perverted by his late visit to In every portion of Europe Americans this city. Silas has been accused of being have the name of being the most extrava- rich, but he is not rich and he earns his bread by the sweat of his brow. When Silas goes on a pleasure excursion-he drifts mechanically towards Jackson, but of heat. But on reaching the long-wishion to his injured feelings as follows man I have met is so confoundedly drunk that it is impossible for me to transact heat from the earth.

any business with them." And he left But why does no

can lavishness it is not surprising that the English have become secondary to the of their exploits in breaking up new The linen was taken off the ush by this yarn:

on the first train.-Jackson Patriot.

Well, I tightened my hold, and Jim Swithin, he and Sol was drivin, they spoke to the cattle, and we snaked that more intelligent class, who read the pa-

penders," said the other.
"My wife knit them."

Agricultural Correspondence of Hartford Courant.

Gymnastics in the Barnyard. It is plain why the former generations were unfriendly to amusements of the circus class. They didn't need 'em. Fambuds unrolled than the ravage begins. You bend lovingly over your pet "Giant of Bautes" or "General Jacque Moneau," and start aghast. Why are the leaves twisted thus strangely over the coming buds, and cemented together as by a wiry glue? The experienced know well the cause, and applying a finger and thumb artistically, give a pinch. Aha! a black and green head wriggles into view. He is there, "Thalaba the Destroyer," that slug whom, in defiance of Mr. Warner, we pronounce the "saddest" of the year.

Talk of promptitude—he is always before time. Early bird must it be indeed to him. Soon after, I hitched him into "bringing down the house,"—tearing it to do this just as quickly as they can. Presently, no matter how frightened they free the horse is, he will stop when he dethe horse become unmanageable when they get their tails over the lines, and start always are the same roof, and the anneau tics of a parcel of irrepressible children is subset of a parcel of irrepressible children is itses wer large, the old and young remities were

vision detects the delicate unfolding bud, he has gorged himself with the essence of bloom, and the bud is an empty shell. We pinch and pinch with stern determination, regardless of cold chills down our spines—and still the creeping creature defies us, and the harvest of beauty is snatched from our grasp.

Is there no remedy? Yes. Let others of the horse and would have my standard thought the private troupe of gymnasts and dancers would scarcely sympathize with the privations in circles not so well supplied.

Upon old style farms there were a hundred things beside, that the people of our manufacturing villages have to give a half a dollar to see the like of. Barnum's "happy family" is but a meagre substi-This blessed dust—worth its weight in gold—may be had at moderate price at any chemist's. Salute it. It is not the rose—but it comes near to being so, for it saves the rose.

Dissolved in water (proportion, a half-pound to a half-barrel) and applied with a syringe, it coats each leaf with a faint gray sediment. Over this, while wet, a little dry powder should be dredged. The slug, taking, as is his wont, an early constitutional on top of the leaves, absorbs this refreshing aliment, and is found at 9 r. M. swollen, black, and dead as Pharaoh.

Very early risers may even enjoy the de-may be had at moderate price at any menagerie can afford, because of the chances of observing character.

The sum for the farm-yard is an open page of natural history—better than any menagerie can afford, because of the chances of observing character.

Pigs display their selfishness and pugnative as soon as born, almost, and root, scrabble, and fight for their ewn particular dudecimal of udder. Sheep are admirable study of physiognomy—Uncle less expressman drove up with a top wagon and fairly ran upon my establishment. The fluttering of the expressman's curtains and the rattling of his rickety wagon frigtened my hosre so badly that the other domestic animals continues of the farm-yard is an open page of natural history—better than any menagerie can afford, because of the chances of observing character.

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The agreement was that Geyer at his farm and induced him the accordance of the chances of observing character.

One day my horse and r. M. swollen, black, and dead as Pharaoh. Very early risers may even enjoy the delight of applying the dose directly to the spine of the invader, and watching the effect!

The least experience of the other domestic animals convinces of their variety of physical and intellectual gifts. For the peculiarities of our own stock our eyes and ears, sharpened by selfishing the dose directly to the started on a run.

Looking out of the window, I saw with most indicated the other domestic animals convinces of their variety of physical and intellectual gifts. For the peculiarities of our own stock our eyes and ears, sharpened by selfishing the dose directly to the started on a run. gifts. For the peculiarities of our own stock our eyes and ears, sharpened by selfishness, become as acute as an Indian's sought to recover by suit. The ultimate or an artist's, and to lean over the fence decision was that Boyce, in purchasing

delight to our Puritan ancestors.

I heard the member of the former generation, who restrained me from attending the circus as long as he conveniently could, making considerable noise out back Another day, my horse standing hitched and kicking flies, got his feet entangled and fell down. While struggling to first the rump strap broke, and feeling himself loose he sprang to his feet and started on a lively run, with the buggy in the rear. An old farmer gentleman just passing cried out "whoa!" "My gracious, mister," said he, "I never saw the like of that; why, if I had had hit that horse over the head with a club he wouldn't have stopped any quicker. Fine You have no right, because you are well off, to conclude that your children are going to be as well off. A man died, leaving a large fortune. His son, a few months ago, fell dead in a Philadelphia a horse that way before.—Cor. Ohio he was keeping all the sport to himself. He had let down the bars, but not a calf we have been generally supplied during would venture over 'em. Each had made our stay on the island, in sight of the several eccentric gyrations about the yard, | waving tops of the sugar cane, nation they pronounce upon the little pulled away—leaving no line but green plains where a hundred goats have been pulled away—leaving no line but green plains where a hundred goats have been turf to mark the end of the old yard and grazing by our side. We have eaten Have you nothing better than money to leave your children? If you have not, but send your daughters into the world but send your daughters are a new your daughters are a new your daughters. with empty brain and unskilled hand, would prevent—they instantly forget how you are guilty of assassination, homicide, busy he has been all the year round purbations and have seen in the markets adulteration and have seen in the markets adulteration and have seen in the markets adulteration and have seen in the markets adulteration. the old barn. The master of the ring had no whip, but he swung his hat and roadside." gesticulated vehemently. The calves con-There are women toiling in our cities shot and steel traps. They forget how tinued to gyrate precisely as if there was

"Get over here and help me drive 'em

portion of the fun that was going. we had set the day and given out notice ous specimens of Santo Domingo with handbills, and so on, and free tickets ductions. There are not many of them to reporters, perhaps not much of a but enough for variety. There are chilcrowd would have got together, but it is dren also here that have learned much of poor economy to let slip innocent chances for household mirth at such a cheap rate, while we pay our hard earned dollars for questionable amusements from abroad. family, to be inefficient when the father human fingers would bungle the work, whether from the discouragement of the one with the sore head, or what-the excitement was not great, and the former generation took occasion to remark that he'd "seen calves jump higher'n them."

> Why are Mountain Tops so Cold. There is a story of a squirrel, which, discontented with the cold valley where he had his home, set out to reach a mountain top, where, thought he, the climate must be warm and genial, since that spot is so much nearer the sun, the great source sun shone with clearer light yet the cold was more intense than at the humble home left behind. He was well nigh frozen to death, and quickly and wisely resolved to return to the valley whence

The process of reasoning which led poor squirrel into such difficulty and danger eems correct enough. The only troubl with it is that, like a great many fine spun theories, it does not agree with the facts How happens it then that the nearer

sun's rays of heat pass through transparent bodies like air, without heating them. ted. The heat of the sun passes directly down through the air till it strikes the surface of the earth, which is warmed by it. The language of such stern rebuke, has seldom been uttered from the English bench. "Gentlemen, I am going to leave. This through the air till it strikes the surface sort of thing is played out. I've now of the earth, which is warmed by it. The the warm earth and by the radiation of

But why does not the mountain-to-"Twas up in Dixmont, twenty-seven the air to become sensible.

cattle for Sol Cunningham; we were going along, makin' not very smooth mountain-tops and warm them up, just incomes, who never know a minute's peace, work among rocks and stumps; well, one day the pint o' the plow struck fair rises to the ceiling, and makes our heads against a sound stump four foot through, warm while our feet are cold? It does workingmen of the world than among plit it square across the heart, and I was thus rise, indeed; but as it rises it also those who are called rich. the plow through, when the expands, because it is not so closely presshought flashed through my mind that ed by the superincumbent air. So by the and watching him.

The att-chment between this father and daughter was very strong—possibly because Mr. Wayne had tried to be both father and mother to his girl.

Sometimes, when I could get sufficient

swear at being stopped?"

Wear at being stopped?"

He opened the draw, and just as he did so I heard the whistle of the approaching to I heard the beastly stone to h—I, I'll break your head? "Well," said the man don't send that beastly stone to h—I, I'll break your head? "Well," said the man don't send that beastly stone to h—I, I'll break your head? "Well," said the man don't send that beastly stone to h—I, I'll break your head? "Well," said the man don't send the pokey stump might snap together and the pokey your head? "Well," said the man don't send that beastly stone to h—I, I'll break your head? "Well," said the man don't send that beastly stone to h—I, I'll break your head? "Well," said the man don't send that beastly stone to h—I, I'll break your head? "Well," said the man don't send that beastly stone to h—I, I'll break your head? "Well," said the man don't send the pokey your head? "Well," said the man don't send the pokey your head? "Well," said the man don't send the pokey your head? "Well," said the man don't send the pokey your head? "Well," said the man don't send the pokey your head? "Well," said the man don't send the pokey your head? "W

heat which was sufficient to make it feel warm when it occupied a small space becomes quite insensible when it expands to a hundred, or it may be a thousand times the size it was before. It is jut like a moistened sponge, from which water drops when it is squeezed in the hand, but which appears quite dry when suffered to expand at its full size:—Oliver Ontic's Magazine.

Patent Right Note Vendors.

For several years the people of the outhern counties of Michigan have been swindled by the vendors of patent rights who have by holding out certain inducements, which were never intended to be fulfilled, become the possessors of notes of hand which, afterwards transferred to the hands of third parties, were held to be valid and the makers held liable to pay-Joyous, laughing mood, and live chiefly on albuminates, such as boiled cracked wheat, and rye, and oats, and corn, and barley, with sweet milk, and buttermilk, and buttermilk policy take a newspaper, or take one whose only merit, if merit it can be called, is in sickly-sentimental and milk-andwater romances. Again, there are others, wise in their own conceits, who, for the

sake of vast contemplated profits, will invest in almost any scheme.

A case recently came up before the Berrien County Court, Judge Blackman presiding, wherein the question of the validity of a note obtained by specious inducements was decided. The case is reported at length in Judge Brown's "Michigan Nisi Prius Cases," a work of great value

to all lawyers.

Judge Blackman held, substantially; that a person who purchases a note payable to bearer, from the payee, and aware of the character of the payee's business; that he is an unknown, transient and irresponsible vendor of patents, and knowng the maker of the note to be fully responsible, buys the paper without asking any questions at a large discount, he can not be considered a bona fide holder. Furmaker claims his note was given without consideration and will not pay it, is not a

—occupying a free seat in the pit, so to speak, must have always been a perpetual delight to our Puritan ancestors. the note, was knowingly participating with Lyon in the profits of the fraud, and was not a bona fide holder.—Free Press.

San Domingo Farming. A correspondent of the Hearth and Home who attended the Commissioners in

cluded, it seems, to let these calves go out difficult to believe how primitive is the state of affairs, it is sufficient to say that sugar made and refined in France. one another, or the fence, and had grown have used condensed milk from the cautious. They couldn't be driven thro' United States, amid savannas covered the bars. The one side of the fence was with herds of native cattle, and upon

Spotted Children in Santo Domingo. A correspondent, describing the curios

ities of Santo Domingo city writes: But the most singular of all are the spotted children; that is, white children turning black, or black children turning You may believe either, accord "Why not wait a minute and let 'em think it over? That big feller's got his head bruised—we shall have to lift him gether on this island, or whether it is the beginning of a system to introduce white

The spotted children are certainly curi our coinage system, which is astonishing in creatures so young. They stand on street corners, all over the city, and continually say to Americans who pass them, "Five cents?" or "Ten cents? ing to the extent of their English or the knowledge of our coins. They also plead for eigar stumps, for I believe that unfortunate children of tender age here are "brought up" on nicotine instead of lacteal fluids. They all smoke from the time they walk, without regard to sex, race, color, or previous condition."

From the "Anglo-American Times," London, May 20. Ex-Consul Fisher

In the Boulton and Park case, not only has Mr. Fiske, (ex-U. S. Couhselfat Leith,) been fully acquitted, but Chief Justice Cockburn, in his summing up, severely censured the conduct of the police in engetic terms the cruelty and injustice of joining Mr. Fiske in an indictment for conspiracy with a great number of persons most of whom were entirely unknown to him, but by whose misconduct he would be prejudiced and for whose acts he would be held responsible, and subjecting him to the further disadvantage of being put upon his defense in a place where he is a we go to the sun, the source of heat, the stranger, without friends, and bilindreds colder we find the air? It is because the of miles away from the place where his sun's rays of heat pass through transpar-offence was alleged to have been commit-

So severe a censure upon the law offi-

But why does not the mountain-top idea in nine cases out of ten. Some men, become warm, and impart its heat to the with \$10,000 a year, suffer more for want surrounding air? The answer is, that so of means than others with \$500. The rea-HOME MANUFACTURE.—Two old plow- great is the body of cold air around it, in son is, the richer man has artificial wants. nen down East were telling tough stories | comparison with its own size, and so con- His income is \$10,000 a year, and he sufstantly is the air around it changed by the strong winds that blow there, that not enough heat can be accumulated in who carns a dollar a day and does not go into debt is the happier of the two. Very year ago this spring, I was plowing in stump ground with a team of uine pair of heated by contact with the surface of the believe this; but it is true. There are The Wenona Herald says that 1,200,561

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were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That we recognize our bind-ing obligation to the Constitution of the United States as it now exists, without reference to the means by which the same

became the supreme law of the land.

Resolved, That we will faithfully support the Constitution of the United States as it now exists, and that we demand for it a strict construction, so as to protect equally the rights of States and individu-

Resolved, That we cherish the American system of State and local governments, and we will forever defend the same against centralized Federal power. Resolved, That universal suffrage having been established it should now be coupled with its twin measure, universal

amnesty. combinations and conspiracies against law, and demand that the same be suppressed by the proper State authorities, and that the Federal power ought not to intervene, unless such intervention is de- the company that they have thought it manded by the State authorities.

of the Dominican Republic meets with the movement. At a special meeting our earnest opposition, partly on account | held in Feb. 1871, called for the purpose of the character of its mongrel population and of their unfitness to become American citizens, but more especially on account of the corrupt motives in which members that it would be necessary in that measure had its inception, and of order to bring the old policies under the the reprehensible means by which it was amended charter, to alter them so that sought to be consummated.

on imports it must be regulated with an possible to do, owing to the form and eye singly to revenue and not with a state in which they were. Now the view to what is termed protection, which is only another name for the legalized question is asked, why amend the charter and openly committed to a protectional members who are conscious that the tariff demonstrates that the party in pow- losses for the past two years have aver-

Risolved, That the profligate comsumpof dollars premium during the adminis-tration of President Grant on govern-ment bonds payable at par; the maintenance at an annual cost to the people of nearly thirty millions of dollars of an unconstitutional, oppressive and exter-tionate system of banking, whereby money is made scarce and interest high, are abuses which call for wise and thorough

Resolved, That we are in favor of strict economy, of a large reduction in the expenditures of the Federal and State gov- needed reforms may be easily applied." labor of the myriads of tax gatherers who afflict our land and eat up its substance,

lleve it to be the duty of the government to pay according to law and in lawful insurance, to carry out the valuation of money all of its liabilities.

Resolved, That it is a flagrant outrage on the rights of the free laborers and mechanics of Iowa that the labor of penitentiary convicts should be brought into ing a dangerous precedent. That new conflict with these, and that it is the duty policies are to be generally taken is now as will certainly and effectually protect them from such unjust and ruinous com- (500) five hundred new policies have been

f all corporations for new applications are coming in every pecuniary profit shall be subject to taxa- day. The board takes pleasure in acrailroad property shall be taxed just as owing largely to the earnest and persistpeople by legislative enactment to regulate and control all corporations doing

Dexter, Lodi, Lyndon, Superior, Salem

business within the borders of the State. and Webster. We are frequently inter-Resolved, That with the watchword of rogated concerning the formation of a reform we confidently go to the country; company in the townships of Freedom, that we believe the interests of the great body of the people are the same; that without regard to past political associations they are the friends of free governham been organized. That the Washtement; that they are equally honest brave and patriotic, and we appeal to them as to our brothers and countrymen will suffer serious loss in capital stock we to aid us to obtain relief from the griev- do not believe. Although the company pressors themselves.

The Death of Mr. Vallandigham.

tinct principles and incorruptible integrity. His political course was guided by
his intellectual judgments, and he took
the obloguy which they brought ment

The property of the thousand donar salary of
Gov. Baldwin is to be exempted? We
stand for city rights.

— By the way, if Congress can not tax the obloguy which they brought upon director in this company although he rehim during the trying days of our civil war without blenching, without abating a single jot their steadfast utterance. Im-But these became a crown of political martyrdom upon his head and a lasting learned, the first lessons of civil liberty. say nothing. It is enough to add that This, indeed, was Mr. Vallandigham's chief distinction in the politics of his Miller was allowed for a barn which had time. Before the war he had never gone been built ten years (\$100) one hundred beyond scores of his contemporaries in the application to affairs, or the advocacy, dollars more than the board through reof the principles of a pure Democracy.

And a certain acerbity of temper might have hindered his further promotion despite his unquestioned capacity of work and the intensity of his mental energies.

sponsible contractors offered to replace it new. On hay two dollars per ton more than the market price of the same quality of hay, and on stacks of straw which were not mentioned in the policy neither in At the outbreak of the war he joined hands with those who sought to lead the Democratic party into paths fatal alike to it and to the country; and during the war, by his ostentatious and sincere boldness he contributed in paging the war. By the degree of the country is an alike to it and to the country; and during the war, by his ostentatious and sincere boldness he contributed in paging the pany have never before allowed a claim.

W. HAMILTON, Secretary.

Ann Arbor, June 13, 1871. ness, he contributed in no slight degree to paralyze the popular effect of the rection of his opinions and his leadership by the vast majority of his party. Since the war he had not allied his name with any public measure of sound or unsound litics, until, within the month which also sees his sad and untimely death, he came forward and proclaimed, with the manly frankness and the unhesitating course pursued by Gambetta was excusa-ble, though peace ought to have been made with Germany when success on the boldness which marked all his political utterances, his conviction that the decision of his party, matured at the East and at the West and fast maturing at the South, concerning the issues of its future ty quickly. Still he was not in favor of the standard ty quickly. contests, had now by him and all who went with him (for none had gone beyond lishment of measures of a prohibitory character, but would simply re-establish him) to be acknowledged and obeyed. But Mr. Vallandigham will live in the the income taxes, which would provide

fuses to insure in it.

sponsible contractors offered to replace it

not mentioned in the policy neither in

A Speech by Thiers in the Assembly.

London, June 21 .- The speech deliv-

ered by Thiers in the French Assembly

yesterday denounced the policy of Napo-

disasters which have befallen France. The

part of the army of the Loire became

evying an income tax and the re-estab-

the money necessary to meet the demands

pression in consequence of the clearness of his financial statement and the an-nouncement that 200,000,000 francs would

complete success,

on as absurd and as the real cause of the

Ann Arbor, June 13, 1871.

history of his country despite this isola-tion from the progress of his party, despite the small share he has endespite the small share he has enjoyed of its public honors, and despite the President, should and will derive many advantages from her misfortunes. that he is cut off in the very maturity of his faculties when a new and brilliant career seemed opening before him wherein all his compatriots might have given him a hearty godspeed. He will long be remembered for the courage and the constancy with which in his own party he maintained unpopular opinions, which if fatal to its success were fatal also to his own advancement. But he will chiefly remembered in this and future times

out judicial warrant, immured in dungeons, imprisoned in forts, tormented with cruel and unusual punishments, cut off from their friends and the world, exiled across the border or over the seas, or liberated without removing the stigma of crimes which if ever alleged were never proved, and after giving by law the form of justice to a complete denial of future redress. He bore his sufferings manfully, even when they were embittered by the refusal of his fellow-citizens of Ohio to vindicate his essential patriotism and their fundamental law; and, perchance, when the passions of our civil war have passed from the hearts of living men into the pages of history, those who shall then be charged with the care of "liberty guarded by law" may hold his name in higher honor than even they whose tears will wet the sod above his grave.—N. Y.

organic law, and therefore as dead issues, is a concession that opposition to those amendments while pending was wrong, have been opposed. These journalists WASHTENAW MUTUAL INS. CO. forget that though they supported victions. The Directors of the Washtenaw Mu-STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS in 1860, Gen. tual Fire Insurance Company are called McClellan in 1864, and Horatio Sey-MOUR in 1868, and that notwithstanding their opposition they successively recognized the election of ABRAHAM LINCOLN Resolved, That the proposed annexation expedient to publish some explanations of and ULYSSES S. GRANT. These men became Presidents nevertheless. So with negro suffrage and the amendments. The Democracy opposed them when opposition was legitimate and right, as a egislator may oppose and vote against any pending measure or law. But adopted, to recognize the fact is not to confess Resolved, That while we impose a tariff they should conform. This it was not that the opposition was wrong. Democrats must take things as they are, and to swear that black is white, that the Constitution has not been amended, that plundering of one industry to bestow at all? Why tamper with that which is favors upon another, and that the recent election to the United States Senate by the Legislature of Lower of a man whally the Legislature of Lower of Lowe to power. Do they see the point? er are in antagonism to the great agri- aged over \$8000, (eight thousand per gave place to a very able article, from year), it cannot but be apparent that the pen of Hon. MIRON WINSLOW, mathe some effort should be made to lessen the matically, or next to mathematically,

THE New York Evening Post recently tion and wanton extravagance which pervades every department of the Federal risk which the company has been carry-demonstrating that the income tax is government; the sacrifice of the interests of the laborer to aggrandize a handful count of the large amount of capital and being such is unconstitutionally levied of aristocrats; the wicked deprivation of the people of their rightful heritage in the public lands, which have been made a gift to railroad and other monopolists; instances exists. This statement is clear- an income tax, and fortifies his quoted the payment of more than twenty millions ly proved by the fact that in the list of definitions by undisputed legal decisions. losses this over-insured property figures so But what of it? Congress has determined largely. In examining the records of the in favor of the income tax, and if an company we find in the Secretary's re- honest Supreme Court should give a deport, made by Munnis Kenny at its an- cision not in accord with its views, this nual meeting held in 1862, these words: same Congress, by the aid of the Presi-"The plan of insuring ourselves was an dent, would contrive to reconstruct the experiment; no one pretended that it Court and get the decision reversed. It was perfect, but we are convinced that is useless for Mr. Winslow and the Post the principle is correct, and that the to talk about unconstitutional legislation, -whether in spawning greenbacks, taxernments, of civil service reform, of the These words acquire more significance, ing incomes, or what not-while the collection of internal revenue by the State authorities, the return to honest labor of the myriods of tax cotherers who meeting was held, called expressly to re- should first aid in hurling from power a and of a speedy trial, conviction and punishment of the thieves who have nis Kenny was present at that meeting above the organic law, a Congress which stolen the taxes paid by the people.

Resolved, That we reject the idea of repudiation of the national debt, and beboard instructed its Secretary, in entering | wasted.

ANN ARBUK.

SUNDRY Democratic journals see in the

New Departure," a terrible craw-fishing,

gorging of old-time Democratic thun-

EDWIN CROSWELL, so long prominent all property insured opposite each line in the State of New York as a Demoin the schedule. What better proof can cratic politician and journalist, died at we bring that the board is not establishhis residence, in Princeton, New Jersey, on the 13th inst., aged 74 years. Mr. CROSWELL was connected with the petition repetition petition are applications for over a thousand, and the Constitution of Iowa, which declares that the property of all contents are applications for over a thousand, and the Constitution of Iowa, which declares that the property of all contents are applications for over a thousand, and the Constitution of Iowa, which declares that the property of all contents are applications for over a thousand, and the Constitution of Iowa, which declares the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the Constitution of Iowa, which declares the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the Constitution of Iowa, which declares the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the Constitution of Iowa, which declares the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the Constitution of Iowa, which declares the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the Constitution of Iowa, which declares the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the Constitution of Iowa, which declares the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the contents are applications for over a thousand, and the contents are applications for over a thousand are applications are applications for over a thousand are applications for Albany Argus from 1823 to 1854, and many a reader of this paragraph will repecuniary profit shall be subject to taxation the same as that of individuals, shall be strictly enforced, and that by virtue thereof we demand that railroads and which new policies have been taken is owing largely to the carriest and provided in the control of the famous and that railroads and owing largely to the carriest and provided in the carriest and provi the property of the farmer and mechanic are taxed, and we affirm the right of the people by legislative enactment to regumoderate circumstances, and with his political influence impaired by the Democratic dissensions, and engaged in other business in New York, residing at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Ten years ago he had a paralytic stroke, closing his business career. About a year ago he removed to Princeton, where he died.

THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue ous abuses which wrong and oppress has been in existence nearly three every one except the wrongers and oppress months yet the amount of insurance governed by the decision of the Supreme dent of Public Instruction. which has been canceled from these Court in BUFFINGTON 08. DAY, "in asses townships will not equal the increase of sessing and collecting the incomes of State The death of Mr. Vallandigham will be a single month in the Washtenaw Mu- officers." The decision referred to is the sincerely regretted by his fellow-Demo-crats in all parts of the country, and by none more sincerely than those who have not shared the extreme opinions which.

That this new company is destin-ed to succeed is established beyond a doubt by a single section in its charter judicial officers, unconstitutional All until the late Ohio Convention, had in which provides that no Secretary for its State officers are exempt by this order. him a foremost representative. He was a company shall reside within village or Why not county and city officers? Why politician in whom an unbounded ambi- city limits, thus precluding the possibility should our Mayor be taxed on his dollar tion perhaps outran the measure of his of corruption creeping into the manage- salary if the thousand dollar salary of

- By the way, if Congress can not tax pose a stamp tax upon his official bond? One thing more and we have done. The objection that the income tax might usually exciting. A majority of the holdprisonment and exile were the punishments laid upon him for opinion's sake.

The question is frequently put to us, Has be spread on thick enough to tax the necessary settled. Miller's loss? We the company settled Miller's loss? We essary agencies of the State out of exisanswer yes. Concerning the justice of tence is as potent against the stamp tax. House districts, figuring on the basis of stigma upon the memory of Mr. Lincoln the settlement we have little to say. We believe that both taxes are void, but the last election, would give six Republiwho had forgotten, and upon the names of Stanton and Burnside who had never upon the evidence presented we would court.

A RECENT Washington dispatch brings he following very unsatisfactory inteligence to those Radical politicians and ournalists who thrive on Ku-Klux outrages: "Trustworthy accounts of the ituation of affairs in Georgia are at hand. It appears that a Ku-Klux organization does not exist in that State. There is but little violence, and that not of an organized political character, if, indeed, it has a political origin. Virginia and North Carolina are in a somewhat similar condition. In Georgia the placing of the State in the hands of the very best element seems very hopeful." It will be necessary to manipulate the wires and silence such peaceful utterances. Therefore prepare for a new lot

of "bloody-bones" stories. THE property holders and business men along Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, don't like to have the projected tunnel use that avenue for the necessary approaching cut. They propose that the tunnel company purchase the right of way through the adjoining blocks on south side of avenue, claiming that the increase in expense will not exceed \$20 -000. If that sum will cover the difference the tunnel company had better in-VERSAILLES, June 21.—The speech of Much future disaffection, and, perhaps, costly litigation, may be saved by the comparatively small investment.

be set apart annually for a sinking fund. It is anticipated that the loan will be a M. M. HAM, of the Dubuque Herald is the Democratic candidate for Lieut. Gov The procession was long and imposing. The census of England, Wales and Ire- a resident of this State, and in 1858 and The census of Edgand, water and tree-for his unflinching advocacy and exhibi-tion of the American freeman's right to freely think and freely speak. For this he suffered as few of the thousands of he suffered as few of the thousands of about 5,400,000.

The population of last and in 1858 and in 1858 and in 1859 and he suffered as few of the thousands of victims suffered whom the Lincolns, the Stantons, and the Burnsides of our disordered times tore from their homes withdread times to 1503, and the friend ship then formed induces us to wish that he had a better sight for an election. He is a man of talent and would worthily wear the honors of the office.

Secretary Fish is going to resign the formed induces us to wish that will be had a better sight for an election. He is a man of talent and would worthily wear the honors of the office.

The Michigan Argus

The following letter from Chief-Justice CHASE to the Hop. C. L. VALLANDIG-HAM, places that distinguished statesman and jurist squarely on the platform of the FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1871: New Departure"

WASHINGTON, May 20. "MY DEAR SIR-I have just read the reslutions of the Montgomery County Ohio, Democratic Convention reported by you der, a confession that the Republicans together with your remarks and those of Mr. Houk. You have rendered a have been right and the Democracy wrong. They claim that recognizing the great service to your country and the 14th and 15th amendments as part of the May God bless you for it. Nothing can be truer than your declaration that the movement contemplated by the resolu-tions is the restoration of the Democratic and that negro suffrage should never party to its ancient platform of progress and reform. I know you too well to doubt your courage or your fidelity to your con-

"Very truly, yours,
"S. P. CHASE.

"To Hon. C. L. Vallandigham." Mark these significant words: " Nothng can be truer than your declaration that the movement contemplated by the resolutions IS THE RESTORATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO ITS ANCIENT PLATFORM OF PROcient platform, the Chief-Justice might have added to victory and power. Nothing but being chained to dead issues which will be its own fault, can bring defeat to the Democratic party in the next

On Friday evening of last week Hon. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM, of Ohio, was accidently shot by a pistol in his own hand, and died from the effects of the same on on a charge of murder, and was explainthe deceased accidentally shot himself. Taking a supposed empty pistol from the table he put it in his pocket, and drawing it out it was discharged, the ball entering the right side of the abdomen. It was not extracted. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM has been so long prominently before the people that his sudden and untimely death has caused a great sensation throughout the country, and political friends and political enemies alike sympathize with his bereaved family.

- Whatever may be said of Mr. VAL-LANDIGHAM'S political opinions and actions during the war, his ability and personal integrity are unquestioned. He honestly followed his convictions, and in those convictions was nearer right than some of his ultra opponents. His recent 'New Departure" was again bringing him prominently to the front, and his death is universally regretted.

- The accident and death occurred at Lebanon. Mr. V's. son and a number of warm personal friends were present with him in his last hours. Mrs. V. had gone to Cumberland, Md., but the night before to attend the funeral of a brother.

THE Ohio Republican State Convenion was held on Wednesday, at Columbus. Gen. EDWARD S. NOYES was nominated for Governor by acclaamation, JACOB MUELLER for Lieutenant Governor, WILLIAM H. WEST for Supreme Court, and S. R. HOSMER for Member of the Board of Public Works.

The resolutions adopted endorse GRANT and his administration, the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments and the Republican policy and party, declare emphatically in favor of protection, against further land grants and subsidies, in favor of civil service reform, of revising the State Constitution, etc. The platform is silent on San

-The Iowa Republican Convention was held the same day, and C. C. CAR-PENTER nominated for Governor, H. C. BATES for Lieutenant-Governor, JAMES D. GRAY for Judge of the Supreme Court

MESSRS. WOODHULL & CLAFLIN-or Mrs. VICKY and Miss TENNIE-have sued HENRY WARD BEECHER and his associates of the Christian Union for libel, POTATO BUGS claiming damages in the very moderate sum of \$250,000. The libel is alleged to be in Mrs. STOWE's story, "My Wife and I," now running through the Union. VICKY and TENNIE imagine that they have been made to set for some of the portraits drawn. Did they recognize their own traits?

THE coming election in Pennsylvania for members of the Legislature will be unover Senators are Democrats, which insures that branch to the Democracy. The can majority. As the State is to be redistricted at the next session, for members of Congress, both parties will fight to the last minute for the control of the House.

Seventeen Democratic journals in Ohio refuse to take the new departure pointed out to them by the late Democratic convention-Ex.

They are probably dated in 1861, maintain the right of a State to secede, and don't know that there has been a war or that any results followed it. There are evidently Bourbons in Ohio.

RUMOR has it that the bigamistBo WEN s to be pardoned by the President, and then rewarded for his persecutions by being given the seat in Congress now held

apon Egypt, is now charged with selling onsulships, patronizing dancing women, performing in puris naturalibus," and other disgraceful antics. Can B. F. B. save his head?

THE Iowa Republican State Convention leclared in favor of a protective tariff, and for the annexation of San Domingo whenever the people of the island desire it. The interests of the United States are not to be considered.

THE Catholics of Detroit celebrated on Wednesday the twenty- fifth anniversary of the Pontifical reign of Pope Pius IX. FOSTER BLODGETT, we needn't tell who

SECRETARY FISH is going to resign

The Chief-Justice on the "New Depar- Good Manners and Commencement Ex-EDITOR ARGUS :-

The approaching Commencement and accompanying exercises seem to demand some reference, at this time, to the manner which almost uniformly mark and mar such occasions. It is well known to those who attend these exercises, that certain persons, sitting in the gallery, indulge in loud conversation and laughing with the freedom of the parlor and the party. On the occasion of the Chi Psi exercises, so loud was the conversation and the laughing, that the voices of the individuals could be detected, and this was persevered in in spite of the most evident tokens of disapprobation on the part of the audience. Prominent in this nuisance are certain young ladies, the daughters of respectable and leading citizens. Names will readily occur to your readers. We have been mortified that strangers should be thus received and the control of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty second day of June. In the year one thousand eight hundred that the control of the cont zens. Names will readily occur to your treated in our city. We trust that a simi-lar reception does not await the speakers In the matter of the estate of Roswell Curtis on Tuesday evening, and that this is not the style of reception that we may an-GRESS AND REFORM." And if to that an- ticipate for President Angell on his first

deceased the style of reception that we may anticipate for President Angell on his first introduction to an Ann Arbor audience.

It is not a very pleasant thing for a presiding officer to ask people to conduct themselves with propriety, and if parents and guardians cannot secure proper conduct, let the Marshal be instructed to enforce order without regard to persons. There is no reason why a few persons should be allowed to disturb lecture and other occasions, to gratify their desire for notoriety, or because their manners are not equal to their position. We have Saturday morning. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM notoriety, or because their manners are was engaged in defending a man on trial not equal to their position. We have suffered as a community in reputation ing to his associate counsel his theory that from this very thing, and it is time that the nuisance should be abated.

A CITIZEN. MARRIED.

In this city, on the 1st inst., by Rev. S. Clements County, Mich., to Miss JULIA FRINK, of this city

DIED.

At Schroon Lake, Essex County, New York, CLARK

New Advertisements. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK** OF ANN ARBOR,

At Ann Arbor, in the State of Michigan, at the clos of business on the 10th day of June, 1871.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts ...... \$153,774 96 Overdrafts
J. S. Bonds to secure circulation.

ther stocks, bonds and mortgages, (as per Other stocks, conds and mortgages, (as per schedule.)

Due from redeeming and reserve agents, (as per schedule)

Due from other National Banks, (as per schedule)

Due from State Banks and Bankers, (as per schedule)

Banking House. \$16,272 62

Furniture and Fixtures. 3,045 15 19,317 77 2,139 97 Current expenses... Checks and other cash items (as per sched-| Ule | Sills of other National Banks | 2,763 00 |
Bills of other National Banks	2,763 00
Fractional Currency (including Nickels)	757 35
Legal tender notes	24,207 06
Bills in transit	15 00

LIABILITIES. 17,887 75 Circulating notes received from
Comptroller \$135,000 00
Amount on hand 958 00 Amount outstanding ...... 134,042 06
Individual deposits .......... 95,944 66

I, Johnson W. Knight, Cashier of the First Nations Bank of Ann Arbor, do solemnly swear that the above tatement is true, to the best of my knowledge an-JOHNSON W. KNIGHT, Cashier,

Correct.—Attost, E. WELLS, C. H. MILLEN, JAS. CLEMENTS, CAUNTY OF W STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw sworn to and subscribed before me, this nineteent worn to and subscribed before me, thus mineteen lay of June, 1871. WILLIAM A. TOLCHARD, Notary Public.

K.K.K.

DEATH TO

And all other Insects.

CARBOLATE OF LIME

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

PARIS GREEN,

White Hellebore, Carbolic Soap, &c., for sale at the Drug Store of

R. W. ELLIS & CO.

KID GLOVES.

I have 20 dozen of the CELEBRATED EMPRESS KID GLOVES!

Commissioners' Notice.

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"TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Leander LeBaron, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, in said county, on Saturday, the fifth day of August, and Friday, the first day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, June 1st, A. D. 1871.
CALEB MOORE,
OTHNIEL GOODING,
COMMISS

Estate of William Latson. by DE LARGE, a colored gentleman, whom
Bowen claims got his certificate of election by fraud.

And now, Consul-General Butler, a
relative of Gen. B. F., who forced him
upon Egypt, is now charged with selling.

hose days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June, 17, A. D. 1871.

HIEAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate

Estate of James O'Brien. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washier STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1871, six
months from that date were allowed for creditors to
present their claims against the estate of James
O'Brien, late of said County, deceased, and that all
creditors of said deceased are required to present
their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate
Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and
allowance, on or before the twentieth day of
December next, and that such claims will be heard
before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the sixteenth day of September, and on Wednesday, the
twenth the day December next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 20th, A. D. 1871.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
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DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE R. W. ELLIS & CO. ANN ARBOR Estate of Lydia Church

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 twenty-first day of Jone, in the year one thousand eight hun ired and seventy-one.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Lydin Church eceased. Theodore F. McDonald, Administrator of said es

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the sev

id day of hearing. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. (A truecopy.)

Estate of Roswell Curtis. eceased Lester Curtis, Executor of the last will and tes-

Estate of Jacob Machile. 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 Monday, the nineteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and soventy-one.

nd seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob Machrle

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Maehrle, lecessed.

Catharine Barbara Bauer, formerly Catharine Barbara Maehrle, Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into Court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Executrix.

Thereupon litis ordered, that Monday, the seventeenth day of July next, atten-oclock in the foremoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
1521td

Chancery Notice.

Chancery Notice.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made on the 28d cay of September, 1870, in a cause therein pending wherein Charles Brooks as guardian of Mae Bell Dearborn, an lufant, is complainant and Isalah M Harwood is defendant; Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at one o'clock in the afternoon, on the 27th day of May, 1871, at the front or south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises known and described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of section twen ty-seven, from thence running east one-half of a mile, thence north forty rods, from thence west to the center of the public highway situate near the west line of section twenty-seven, thence south along the center of said highway to the place of beginning containing forty acres more or less, and being a part of section twenty-seven in the township of Pittsfield, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan.

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

R. BEAHAN,

A Circuit Court Commissioner for

Washtenaw County, Mich.

E. B. Wood. Complainant's Solicitor. 24,207 06
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\$414,874 30

The above sale is postponed until Saturday, the seventeenth day of June, at the same time of day and place.
Dated, May 27th, 1871.

R. BEAHAN,
A Circuit Court Commissioner for
Washtenaw County, Mich. The above sale is further postponed until Satur-lay, the 24th day of June, at the same time of day day, the 24th day of and place.
Dated, June 17th, 1871.

R. BEAHAN,
One of the Circuit Court Commissioners for Washtenaw County, Mich.

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

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

Dated, May 30th, A. D. 1871.

1827 HIRAM DAY, Administrator.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT being made in the condition of a mort-gage, executed by George Kaufman and Adam Rosbach to James McMahon, dated April 29th, A. D.

Resbach to James McMahon, dated April 29th, A. D. 1888, and recorded same day in the Register's office of Washtenaw County, in book 37 of mortgages, page 118, by which the power of sale therein contained became operative; which mortgage was on the twentieth day of September, 1869, assigned to Lucy W. S. Morgan, and the assignment recorded June 21st, 1871, across the record of said mortgage, and the sum of seventy-five dollars being now claimed as due thereon, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof;

Notice is therefore hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the mortgaged premises, to-wit: "Lot number thirteen, in block number four south, range number two west, in the city of Ann Arbor and State of Michigan," or some part thereof, at public vendue, at the Court House, in said city, on the twenty-third day of September next, at noon.

Dated, June 22d, 1871.

LUCY W. S. MORGAN, Mortgagee.

E. W. Morgan, Att'y.

J.F. SCHAEBERLE,

Teacher of Music. Gives instruction on the PIANO, VIOLIN AND GUITAR, at his office, No. 57 South Main street, (Moore building), or at the residence of the pupil. PIANO TUNING,

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FOR SALE.

A ONE HORSE TOP BUGGY Nearly new. Inquire at the office of

Ann Arbor, May 30th, 1871. N. W. CHEFVER. RUTTER WANTED. I am again prepared to take all

CHOICE BUTTER

Made in the County, for CASH or goods

The undersigned offers for sale her residence in the village of Saline: two large lots, desirably lo-cated, with a good house, barn, water, fruit, &c Mrs. CORINTHA GREEN.

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 for the payment of any debts contracted in my name after this date. Ann Arbor, June 15th, 1871, 1326w8\*

100 BUSHELS OF GRAY BUCKWHEAT, FOR SEED, for sale at the Agricultural Ware-

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

Go to R. W. ELLIS & CO's for choice Wines and Liquors for Medical Purposes.

FARMERS!

I desire now to return my hearty thanks for the beral patronage of the Farmers of Washtenaw and jichning Counties, who have for so many years in the past extended to me their trade, and I hope and the statisfactory and profitable to both parties. I ope to receive a fair share of their patronage in the ture. My efforts will be honestly directed toward the

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

> FULL STOCK OF FARMING TOOL on hand, that is generally found in market. I at

THRESHING MACHINES Genuine Buffalo Pitts, Buffalo, N. Y.

Michigan Sweepstakes, Battle Creek. Nichols & Shepherd's Vibrator, B. Creek, The Geiser Machine, Racine, Wis.

The Champion Reaper & Mower, Self Rake,

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Ann Arbor, April 1st, 1871.

HEAR YE!

The "Bar" not being a Monkey ISN'T ONE OF

DARWIN'S PROGENITORS BUT WHAT OF THAT AS LONG AS

E. J. JOHNSON HAS A FULL STOCK OF

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THE BEST! AND HIS PRICES THE

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Also a full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods Call and examine his CHIPS, PALMS, STRAWS, 7 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

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 experience in the compilation and materiary 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, teels safe in promising complete partial 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 an-

ing the number of firms engaged in every department of manufacture and trade; the aggregate annual sales of the same; the number of dwelling and husiness 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 general distribution throughout he Usited States.

It would be superfluous to here arge the nece-ity of advertising a city, or to mention the advantages that real estate owners and business 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 book. It will be found in stores, offices, hotels and all public places where the cards must meet the eye of scores of purchasers every day.

Price of books to subscribers, \$3 00; to non-sub

Terms of Advertising.

JAMES M. THOMAS. WANTED.

A good house and lot containing all the necessary conveniences of a good home, in Ann Arbor, Mich., for which I will exchange one of like description, on very liberal terms, in the city of Freeport. Ill My house and lot are nicely situated, are worth \$4,000. I also have twelve acres of nice farming or gardening land joining city limits worth \$500 per acre, all of which I wish to exchange for property in Ann Arbor or a farm in Washtenaw County. Am prepared to pay or take the difference in cash. A great bargain will be given. Address and learn particulars,

LEWIS COLBY, Freeport, III.

Subscribers to Peters'
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J. L. PETERS, 599 Broadway, N. Y. Teachers sending us their orders for \$10 worth of music, can claim a years subscription to Peters' Musical Montaly.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Millinery Store, 47 South Main Street. et of the First National Bank. m's A ;ue Medicines atgage Sale-E. W. Morgan, Attorney Btate of Hames O'Brien.
" Jacob Machrle. Roswell Curtis. " William Latson.

" Lydia Church.

Haying has commenced. Next week-Commencement. \_Strawberries are getting scarce. -A fine rain-on Saturday afternoon -The drill is yet fast at the very bot-

Local and Other Brevities.

tom of the Main Street bore. -Sunday, at 3 P M -Baccalaureate sernon by Rev. B. F. COCKER, D. D. -Wheat is still looking and doing well, of summer crops have improved since

-Mrs. Fox of this city, and her oldest et, have gone to spend the summer in

-Ex Register of Deeds CLINT SPENCER is been appointed Postmaster of psilanti. -Johnson has hats for all sorts of

eather, a desirable stock for these catch-- There was a light shower on Monday, ince which the clouds have promised but

ot performed.

H. M. UTLEY, of Detroit. -The Premium List for the coming ounty Fair has been issued, and is ready

ordistribution by the officers. -Sunday-Sermon before the University Christian Association, by Rev. Dr. Z. ED-Dr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., at 71/2 P. M.

alls attention in our columns this week an avil that needs remedying -The iron front of Cook's Hotel is in. od the second story is going up. The

on cornice makes a substantial and firm - The Rev. Dr. Z. EDDY, of the " Church the Heights," Brooklyn, N. Y., will occu-

the pulpit of the Presbyterian church, anday morning next. - Wednesday-Commencement exerciss, inaugaration of President ANGEL, Uni-

esity dinner, and laying of the corner tone of the new hall. - The Circuit Court was in session on lesday and Wednesday, and Judge Highy sposed of a reasonable amount of court

lashess, divorce cases, motions, etc. -Gen. HILL has recovered from his bruis received " while taking his usual Sunmorning drive"-to church, and also

ports the mare not seriously injured. -The Secretary of the Agricultural hen erected on the grounds, which will and festivities of their class. ald greatly to the accommodations at the

-The Common Councils of this city Central City," to examine her Holly Wa--The Relief Park Association propose

on, music, dancing, gymnastic exercises, road. theshments, etc. -ELLIS & Co. have affixed to their soda

ant a patent extension tube, which adds the lasting qualities of the soda they You needn't hurry while disposing the creamy substance. - The ladies of the First Congregational

Prestes, on Wednesday evening of last o'August next. tek, the receipts of which were about

- The Opera house is approaching com ction, and Gen. HILL informed us yesterby that he hoped to have it done and the Workmen out in time for a 4th of July celeation. It will be one of the finest halls the State.

- Examinations of the undergraduate asses of the University commenced on esday and conclude to-day. Applicants admission are to be examined to-mor hw and Monday. The incoming class romises to be a large one.

SUTHERLAND & WHEEDON have com aced the erection, at their Mineral rings, west side of the city, a bathing louse 28 by 92 feet, and three stories. The taters of these springs, in sulphur, iron, and other qualities, are said to equal any In the State.

-Our exchanges are croaking about he wheat crop. The cool, dry weather and the insect promised to raise the dickens with it, and now we shall probably hear of great injury by the recent rains. One would think that "seed time and

harvest" were things of chance. The Free Press of Monday contained a ng communication or letter from E. N. GBINSON, a civil engineer, on and favorable to narrow gauge railroads. The Free Press also endorses the narrow gauge ediorially, and predicts that the present 4 it. inch roads will be changed to a 8

het gauge. -The work is progressing rapidly on e Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan allroad, the iron being laid at the rate of of the iron horse by giving the track-layers and bluner in the grounds of W. Brooklyn. dinner in the grounds of WEBSTER

WHEELER The citizens of Plymouth, with their band, joined with the Salemites and had a good time.

on Friday evening last; and thereafter by law: proceeded to perambulate the town, to The undersigned, Jail Inspectors of their own sweet(?) music. At 2 A. M. we Washtenaw County, having inspected the heard a proposition for a pow-wow in the County Jail would respectfully report the campus, and Saturday morning disclosed a same in excellent condition, considering goodly lot of hay secured against the com- the decayed state of the building. The ing storm by being housed in the law build- whole number of persons confined since the ing, a pail protecting Franklin's head, etc. date of our last report, say from November We hear of no gates or sidewalks being 80th, 1870, to May 30th, 1871, being six

The High School Exhibition. The exercises of the graduating class of forenoon last, on which occasion the tery, 1; Violation of City Ordinances, 2; beautifully trimmed and decorated hall was well filled.

The following programme was observ- ship, 2.

Music-"Joy, joy, freedom to-day PRAYER-by the Rev. Mr. HASKELL. Music-Duet and Chorus-"I waited for the Lord." Music-Song and Chorus-" Beautiful Emeline." Victors or Vanquished -Thought Triumphs -

MUSIC-Song-"Love's Request." 47 South Main Street. Music-Duet-"A. B. C." National Religion - A. M. Cooper. Viches - Mary Louise Pond. Radic dism - Jas. M. Barrett. Music-Octette in Canon-"O, Lord Veil not Thy Face."

Presentation of Diplomas.

After which the class was briefly but appropriately and feelingly addressed by Prof. PERRY, and the benediction prcnounced by Rev. Mr. HASKELL.

It is not our intention to criticise the several readers and speakers separately. Suffice it to say that all did well, proving that they had had good instruction, and had improved their opportunities, which have been many. We speak the general opinion when we say that the high reputation of the school was thoroughly maintained. The correspondent of the Detroit Tribune says: "This exhibition, on the whole, we think the best of the kind we ever had in Ann Arbor." There was no hesitation of readers or speakers, and matter and manner were both good, with superior enunciation and no mincing or affectation.

The music furnished by Prof. PEASE's choir was appropriate and excellent, Disfigurations on the face, use Perry's Comedone & much better for such an occasion than a

We append a list of the graduates in the several courses:

Chas. H. Aldrich, A. Melvin Cooper, Wm. Crozier, E. Crofton Fox, Chas. Fox, William Gelston, Thos. F. Graber, Chas. T. Harris, Jr., John T. Stewart, Whedon Smith, N. Frank Wetmore, Chas. Thomas.

-Terry is pushing the High School en-egement and the walls will soon be up berlain, John Clapp, James M. Barrett, wait ready for the roof.

- Tuesday evening—Alumni oration by
W.H. Warr, Esq. of New York; and poem
Swift, Willard O. Wing.—12. John N. Gott, Bounty and Pension Agent, Ann

Mary Bidwell, Lilla E. Burnett, Ester E. Cornwell, Sara Ewer, Allie Nelson, Mary B. Grenville, Hattie J. Nye, Clara C. Spoor, Frances M. Rogers, Mary B. Taylor.—10.

O. Ware Jennings, Edward C. Mitchell, Herman Roys—3. Classicrl and French-Emily P. Cook.

Latin and German-Ada Botsford. English, German and French—Alla E. Nichols, Nelly Whedon.—2.

English and German-Ada L. Pease, Mary L. Sage—2. English and French-Ada J. Healey, MaryLouise Pond,—2.

German-Hattie A. Dow, Ada Tripp,

Total number of graduates, 46. - In the afternoon the larger number of the graduating class went to Whitmore Lake, where the class supper was served in the evening, followed by the oration, poem, history, and prophesy, with boatrides and other amusements sandwiched n. A "good time" is reported. And yet we doubt the propriety of such an excursion. It adds to the already severe labors of some of the class, and the expense must necessarily prohibit some ociety advises us that a new building has from participating in the closing reunion

Railroad Meeting.

A large number of stockholders in the M Yrsilanti visited Jackson yesterday, Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad fited by the Common Council of the conpany have united in a call for a stockholder's meeting, to be held at the Court House, in this city, on Tuesday next, June 27th, at 2 o'clock P. M. The object is statthe coming Fourth of July ed to take counsel together and devise th a Picnic. There will be a proces- measures to insure the construction of the

The Board of Supervisors concluded their labors for the special session on Friday last, by adopting the report of the Committee on Equalization, and appoint-LEE YOST to represent the county and its dety of Salem held a strawberry and ice- interests at the meeting of the State Board fail purchases at an unusually early sea fram festival, at the residence of Dwight of Equalization, to be held on the 21st day - The Equalization table foots as fol-

> No. of acres in county, 440,591. Real Estate assessed, \$9,279,128. Personal

Total assessed, -\$11,293,259. Total as Equalized, \$11,415,205 Last year the rolls were equalized at

JOHN WEST, Esq., an old resident of this city, and for many years a prominent business man, but who has long been out of health and treading the margin of the grave, died at 1 o'clock A. M., of Friday aged 79 years, from a paralytic stroke. Mr. WEST leaves no family ative prices will show: save a widow, who has the sympathies of a large circle of friends in her bereave

Considerable wool has been bought in our market since our last issue, but for a day or two the arrivals have not been as large. Prices have advanced a fraction over our last quotations, and yesterday the range of prices offered was from 50 to 54c.

SLAWSON & Son have a fine lot of PAR-KER'S Sugar cured Hams, sweet, toothsome Rev. Cornelius Moutard, of Jackson.

died in this city, after a long and painful

illness, on the 21st inst., at noon. Father

MOUTARD had been here under medical

The Treasury Department estimates that the receipts from internal revenue for the citizens of Salem celebrated the advent of the the citizens of Salem celebrated the advent of the the citizens of Salem celebrated the advent of the the citizens of Salem celebrated the advent of the the citizens of Salem celebrated the advent of the the citizens of Salem celebrated the advent of the the citizens of Salem celebrated the advent of the citizens of Salem celebrated the ci

The County Superintendents of the Poor, acting ex officio as Jail Inspectors, recently - The freshmen had their class supper submitted the following report, as required

Jail Statistics.

months, was fifty-six (56) as follows:

Larceny, 3; drunk and disorderly, 17; vagrancy, 13; Threats, 2; Incendiary, 2; Rape 1; Seduction, 1; Burglary, 1; Prosthe High School took place on Friday titution, 1; Assault and Battery, 4; Adul-Embezzlement, 2; Deranged, 2; Murder, 1 Forgery, 1; Disturbing Religious Wor-

The Secretary of the Treasury has given notice that the treasury will commence paying the July interest without rebate on Monday next at the various sub-treas-

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maining stock of Parasols, reduced New Millinery Store, 47 S. Main St. Soldiers of 1812, who served sixty days, are en ftled to Pension, and should apply immediately to

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### COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, June 19. Gold continues very strong, but it is quite probable that the bull clique has spent their strength so that further advan ces are unlikely to occur. Moreover most classes of imported goods are less firm than a week ago, and a rebound in the value of the precious metal would not surprise. Gold closed quiet but firm to day at 1123% @1121/2. A further advance of 1/4c in cotton during the past week in Liverpool has created increased firmness in the staple and nearly every description of its manufactured product here. Brown sheetings are 16 @1c higher, and in some favorite brands of staple prints and shirtings an advance equal to 2c from the lowest point has taken place. Woolen goods, in sympathy with the raw material, only wait the arrival of the time when the demand for them will warrant important advances. Flour has had a downward tendency all the week. Wheat is drooping, notwithstanding the large shipments and some unfavorable reports from Europe. The stock in store exceeds over one quarter of a million bushels Other grains are quiet but steady. Malt is advancing. Western hops have advanced to 7@9c. Provisions dull. Cattle plenty and only choice realizing full prices.

DETROIT, June 21. Business in nearly every department continues very active for the season. Groceries are perhaps more quiet than other staples, yet the volume is greater than was expected, immediately preceding the 1st of July. Sugars have declined slightly during the last few days, but since the stock in the country is small and prices are already low and the fruit season will be in in full force very soon the market has a strong under-current notwithstanding occasional fluctuations. The dry goods trade is very active, the late adv ance in raw cotton having caused an appreciation in nearson. Indeed much of the demand is for summer goods to keep up assortments, the stocks hitherto held having been almost universally light. But the central figure in trade at present is wool The receipts by rail foot up nearly 100,000 pounds daily and the prospect is that the clip will all be marketed in 2 weeks. The growers have been agreeably surprised at the prices which have been obtained and have sensbly sold at what would appear to be par value. The top prices have evidently been reached, though, considering the simul taneous scarcity and advance both in Europe and America, predictions are not in order

The produce markets continue to possess the least possible animation. Flour is plenty and offering at prices below the cost of production. As good brands as are in the market are to be purchased at \$6.75@ 7.00, wholesale. Wheat has fallen off 4@50 during the week, as the following compar-

Extra, Tread- No. 1 Amber Regu well, White, lar. \$1.46½ \$1.45 \$1.42 1.42 1.41 1.38 Slightly discouraging news from Europe is the only thing that keeps wheat up to where it is. The condition of the growing crop is regarded everywhere as favorable and an abundant yield and low prices an other year are looked for. Corn is in light demand and steady at 59@60. Oats are quiet but firm at 50@57 for State. Barley lull at \$1 60 & rye at 90@95. Good butter minus rock salt and butter milk is wanted for city retailers and shippers. Nineken's Sugar cured Hams, sweet, toothsome and tempting. Get one and try it. None better in market.

ed for city retailers and suppers. Ninetenths of the receipts are objectionable from the causes named and becoming a drug. On the street 15@16 is paid. Eggs dull at 13@14. Potatoes in strong shipping de mand \$1.15@1.20 for peachblows, and 75@85 for mixed. Tallow dull at 7@7\frac{1}{4}. Hides very weak. Wool 53@57 for fleece, and 60

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Nothing is more important to the owners of vineyards, and indeed to any one who has large vines of any kind he wishes to change, than to know how to graft vines. For it is not strange that during the excitement of vineyard planting, the owner finds that he has not the best varieties; or that disease attacks a variety that was healthy when he put his vines out; or that better kinds be needed and he wants to change them. Several per-sons seem to have solved the principal on which the late success in grafting dewhich the late success in grating depends; for of all uncertain things, a few years ago, was grafting any grape vine, while now success, not failure, is the rule. That success seems to be founded on the That success seems to be founded on the nice adaptation of the cion to the stock which, as a statement, is two thousand years old. But this adaptation consists rather in the way it is done. One man years ago, cut obliquely into the stock with a common but thick handsaw, and fitted in the cion without splitting the stock; he claims great success by the crossing of the lines of upward ascent of crossing of the lines of upward ascent of

Another, that he cuts two clefts, by a common hand saw, distinct yet close to each other, and claims success by the spring of the partition to the cion. Mr. Wagner has invented and patented a double saw, and a hand machine, by which he fits che cion to the stock, on the same principle of no splitting of the stock and a close but wedged holding of the cion in the stock.

Many lay great stress on the cotton cloth with which they bind the stock, or the sand and saw-dust and clay and manure and clay and buckwheat flour, and a score of other appliances about the cions and stocks. I apprehend that the appliances are of little value, only as they keep the cion and stock in an even tem-perature and moisture; and while they allow the necessary escape of the excessive flows of sap, they favor the retention of the muclage in the sap so that there is soon formed the essential callus about the cion. But be these matters as they may, the fact remains we have successful methods of grafting, and the change of a vineyard or single vine to a new kind or kinds is both easy and readily made, and it is one of the most valued of the later improvements in wine culture.

In all our grape regions there are large numbers of acres being now yearly graft-ed, and with admirable success. It takes in favorable circumstances, two years to make the change. He is unfortunate who cannot change a vineyard in three years by proper grafting.—Rural New Yorker.

The Philosophy of Pruning.

The following suggestions about pruning, we clip from the N. Y. Observer. There is a beautiful law regulating the flow of sap in all trees and vines, which will enable the pruner to train them into any desired form. It is of great importance that every person who attempts to train a fruit tree of any sort, or an ornamental tree, a grape vine or rose bush, should have a correct understanding of the manner in which nature will respond to the pruner's efforts in giving a certain form to a tree top, to a vine or bushes of any sort. Trees and vines are things of life. They can be induced to assume almost any desired form, simply by pinching off the terminal buds in certain places, and permitting such buds to grow in other parts of the tree or vine. If, for example, we desire to have any tree grow tall having a small and dense top, it is neces-sary to continue to pinch the terminal buds of the side branches during the growing season. This pinching of the buds on the side of a tree top tends to check the extension of the branches in a wholesale Agents. lateral direction and to promote the upward growth of the central stem of the erect branches. On the contrary, if it is desired that a tree top should grow broad and low, by pinching the terminal buds of all the erect shoots the upward growth will be checked, and nature will direct the more abundant flow of sap into the side branches; and thus the lateral growth will far exceed the upward development. This law is always as true as the needle to the poles of the earth. We frequently see strange exemplifications of the neverfailing correctness of this law in the peculiar development of apple trees, when pruned by persons who are entirely ignorant of the law that regulates the flow of sap. All the small branches and twigs are cut off the center of the tree type and the sap is directed to the expense. tops, and the sap is directed to the extremities of long arms, having on the end of each one a small bush. The fault in such pruning is, most of the sap must flow through long bare limbs—in many instances twelve to sixteen feet, while the tree cop is hollow. There is nothing gained by pruning a tree top so as to form very long and bare limbs, having a small bush at the end. The entire top should be well filled with bearing twigs, instead of being all hollow like a tent, with a sort of network of branches at the outside of

There is nothing gained—but a loss sustained—by training a grape vine with bare stem ten, twenty, thirty, or mor feet in length. The nearer the fruit buds are to the root, the more productive a vine or tree will be. The productiveness of bearing grape vines is often injured seriously during the former part of the growing season by allowing ever shoot to grow ad libitum, long and slender, or not to grow at all. When the fruit-bearing branches have grown eighteen to twenty inches in length on young vines, the terminal buds should be pinched off, for the purpose of checking a long and slender growth, and to induce a stocky, strong and healthful development. Young grave vines require attention every week during the growing season, to prevent long, feeble and slender growth. As soon as a branch or twig has grown to a desired length, pinch the terminal bud, and continue to pinch it as often as the bud starts. This will produce stronger and more healthful branches, and larger and fairer fruit.

Fruit Trees.

The following respecting fruit trees will be found interesting:

1. When fruit trees occupy the ground nothing else should except very short

grass.
2. Fruitfulness and growth of trees cannot be expected the same year. . . 3. There is no plum that the curculio will not take, though many kinds may

sometimes escape for a year or so in one

5. Pear blight still puzzles the greatest men. The best remedy known is to plant two for every one that dies.
6. If you don't know how to prune, do not hire a man from the other side of the sea, who knows less than you.

SAM. B. REVENAUGH,

sea, who knows less than you.
7. Don't cut off a big lower limb unless you are a renter, and don't care what becomes of the trees when your time

8. A tree with limbs coming out near the ground is worth three trees trimmed

up five feet. 9. Trim down, not up.

10. Shorten in, not lengthen up.
11. If you had your arm cut off, you would feel it to your heart; a tree cannot

12. When anybody tells you of a gardener that understands all about horticulture and agriculture, and he can be hired, don't believe a word of it. Such a man can make more than you can afford to give him; and if he has sense enough to understand the business, he will have ense enough to know this.

A Vermonter lately taken to task for beating his wife, extinguished his persecutors thusly: "I have read ancient and modern history, and rode on a peddler's cart 13: years, and I think I know something of human, nature, and when my wife ought to be whipped?"-

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