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without orders. To the discomfiture of those who had sneered at its helplessness, our government was found to be very strong; its strength was real, not apparent; its strength had been well preserved, for it had been left to the guardianship of the people. All through the terrific contest the effective work of procuring recruits for the Union army was done by the people themselves, in their town meetings and through their local authorities.

MY PALACES.

BY WILLIAM WINTER They rose in beauty on the plains
Through which my childhood danced in glee,
When roses wreathed my idle chains
And holy angels talked with me.

They rose sublime on tauthtain heights, Whereto my ardent youth aspired, Through silver days and golden nights— Erc yet my heart grew dull and tired.

Their stately towers were all aflame With rosy hues of norming light— For hope and love and power and fame Burned on their peaks and made them bright.

Now, brown and level fields expand Around me as I hold my way Through barren hills on either hand And under skies of sober gray.

No radiant towers in distance rise, On soaring mountains strong and glad; No gorgeous banners flaunt the skies,— But all the scene is calm and sad.

Yet, here and there, along the plain, A flower lights up the fading grass, And whispering wind and rustling ruin Make gentle music as I pass.

And, looking past all earthly ill,
I know there comes an hour of rest,
In a dark palace, lowly, still,
Where every man's a welcome guest.

ONLY A SHOP GIRL. "Gloves, sir?" Yes sir. What num

The words fell with a tired sigh from the lips of the young girl who stood be-hind the counter, and caused Douglas Lennox to take a second look into the sweet face and dark grey eyes which met his for the first time.

Bending over the box of gloves which she had taken down for his inspection, the young girl sighed again, and Douglas hastily rose from the stool upon which he had lazily dropped.

"I am ashamed to sit when you are standing," he said; "I am sure you must be very tired, are you not?"

The young girl would have refused to notice a remark from most strangers, upon W. Surgeon. Office, at residence corner of Human Division Streets first door east of Presbyare some people we instinctively feel we can trust, and Douglas Lennox's kind voice, and frank, honest face effectually disarmed resentment. She looked and

> all day," and the faint smile which dimpled the corners of her mouth added, in the young man's eyes, to the winning beauty of her face. "But surely you can sit down when you

ave a spare moment!" he said, somewhat The young girl shook her head. " No,

not in business hours."
"It is a shame," said Douglas, "I have heard that such abominations existed in our city, but I never really believed it." "It is allowed in some stores," said the young lady.
"Then why do you not leave your

place here and go to such a one? asked She gave another faint smile. "If you had been a shop girl for four years, and knew the difficulties of getting a situa-tion, you would not ask that question." gloves toward him, she added in a lower

Mr. Sheldon is coming this way. should lose my place here if he heard what I said. Please look at the gloves." And Douglas, not stopping to examine whether he got the number he wanted or not, quickly selected two or three pairs, paid for them and left the store.

But carried with him the image of the weet-faced shop girl, and it haunted him unaccountably all day.
"Poor, tired little thing," he said, pity-

ingly. "I wish she were my sister, and then she needn't work so hard. Once or twice he curled his haughty lip at the idea that he, the aristocratic Douglas Lennox, who was sole master of a handsome place on the Delaware, who counted his money by the thousands and who for certain reasons had been the law-

ful prey of all the managing mammas and matrimonially inclined daughters in society, should be wasting so many thoughts on a little shop girl. But she was aristocratic, he was also

democratic, and had no false notions And when rather early next morning

he took his way to the same store, Doug-las acknowledged te himself that his purchase was merely an excuse and his real object an honorable interest in and a warm desire to see again the winning face which haunted him ever since yes-

That she recognized him, Douglas felt sure, from the faint, sweet smile that again dimpled the corners of her small

But he said nothing, however, only with an eager glance or admiration, and, when in making change, her soft hand acci-dently touched his, it sent a thrill through

"Whew!" he said to himself, lifting his hat and drawing a free breath as he left the store. "Douglas Lennox, I believe in my soul you are captivated at last and that, too, by a little shop girl, whose name you don't even know! Wonder what sister would say!" And as he thought of his stylish sister entering the same store, and perhaps, trading with that very little girl, entirely unconscious that her brother's eye had ever rested ad-

miringly on the sweet face, Douglas laughed aloud. Well, after the little speech he made as he left the store, I think you can imagine about what followed. It was astonishing how many little purchases Douglas found he could not do without in the next few weeks. And from dropping in at any store he happened to pass, he went to one particular store; and if it so

happened that he was waited on by any other than the one particular clerk, he had the blues all day in consequence. How earnestly he longed to learn her name, nobody knew but himself. He dared not ask her, and he did not know kow else he should learn. But "fortune favors the brave," you know; so one morning as he was selecting some five cambric handkerchiefs from a box, the

proprietor of the store came up and adressed her as Miss Romer.

Douglas flashed a quick, pleased glance at her, and the color deepened on the

young girl's cheek as she met it with her Miss Romer," he repeated, I am glad I have learned your name, because you remind me of my sister." (Oh, Douglas!

"I have no sisters, or brothers either," she said sadly. e said sadly.
"Have you not?" said Lennox, pityingly. "I should be very lonely without mine, though I have only one sister. "Now I have learned your name, may I tell you mine?'

"If you please," said Miss Romer. "It is Douglas Lennox at your service.

"Thank you," she said simply. Then pushing the box of handkerchiefs near said, "There is nobody who can row you

that he occasionally met Miss Romer on known career as a steamboat man. her way to the store, and once or twice walked with her had anything to do with

a gentleman of means, who had lavished father's estate proved involved, and left peace.

And Douglas told her that he, too, was an orphan, only himself and Bell left; but he touched very lightly on the wealth that was his, lest it should give her pain.

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After a few remarks by Mr. Lee, the "Rather tired. I have been on my feet her fan, and Douglas picking it up, saw written upon the plain, ivory handle the

ame, "Helen Romer." "Helen was my mother's name," said

mer, in pleased surprise.

"I am glad it is yours," said Douglas, and he fell to thinking how often he had written his mother's name, "Helen Lennox," and how much he would like to write it again with an "R" between the "It was in Lennox in the said man and the

They sat very still a little while, hardly talking at all, and forgetting the lateness of the hour, until the gleam of the street lamps close by startled Miss Ro-

Douglas rose, too, saying, "May I ac-

ompany you?"
She hesitated a moment, her color came and went, and then she, looking up with a pleading glance, said: "I had rather you would not, Mr. Lennox."

ently, "Will you tell me why?" Helen was silent, and crimson deepen las repeated his demand in a firmer tone "Please tell me why, Miss Romer." "Because, Mr. Lennox, a young girl in

my position cannot have the friendship of a gentleman in yours without-" sh and thoughtless tongues, I suppose you

She bowed her head in assent Douglas quickly asked another question: "Miss Romer, I have sought your society a good many times lately.

Helen seemed deeply agitated, and did not reply until the young man said entreatingly, "Tell me, Miss Romer." "A little," she answered faintly, then nce more looking up at him with a pleading glance which touched his heart, he added, "But I know you did not in-

tend it, and I have been trying all the evening to tell you that when we part here, it had better be for good." The young man's resolution was in-

nor I don't mean to part with you at all. I understand what you mean, and I would give my right hand—yes, my life—rather than injure you. But I suppose that even a shop girl may have an honest lover, a husband, and a home. Miss Romer-Helen-if I offer you these, will you

obliged to sit down again. "You can-not mean it," she faltered. "Oh, Mr. Lennox, don't trifle with me!"

so longed to hold and caress. "God knows I would not trifle with you, dear girl," he said solemnly, "and He knows I do mean it, I never meant anything in my life before. I have loved you, Helen -let me call you so-ever since the first time I met you in the store, and I have longed to take you away from toil, and surround you with luxury. I am able to do this, Helen, for I am wealthy, though I did not tell you this before.

"Nothing! you have the most precious possession that ever comes to a man in the world—you have a woman's heart, my darling! Will you give me that?" "If you will take it, Mr, Lennox."

speak, drew her close to his heart, as they sat in the thick shadow, and pressed

ove sought her out when "only a shop And many a young girl who stood in her former position found a true friend and ready helper in the beautiful and petted wife of Douglas Lennox.

VANDERBILT'S BEGINNING IN LIFE.

The newspapers often contain an acount of Vanderbilt's beginning. Most of these accounts are apocalyptical. His own statement of his first real success is this: He was a young man on Staten Island. He was a master of rowing. He was athletic, strong and daring. One night a Please consider the owner your friend, stranger came to the landing and wanted to be rowed across to Gowanus. The night was dark and stormy, and the wind blew a gale. Not a boatman could be got all their bad traits from fathers. gravely and kindly that she could not be night was dark and stormy, and the wind

Interesting Experiments.

nails, and Lennox, who was a passionate man, how would you like to run an opadmirer of pretty hands, longed to clasp position steamboat?" "Nothing would them in his own, and press them to his suit me better," was the reply. "Have interest:

them in his own, and press them to his lips. But he was a chivalrens gentleman, and would no more have taken any liberty with the humble shop girl than with the highest lady in the land.

Sult me better, was the reply. "Have you pluck enough to obey orders?" said the stranger. "I have, was the response. The stranger of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture, held in that city, General A. J. Pleasonton, by request of the society, read an interest. About this time Douglas took to early morning walks, which generally led down to Chestnut street. Whether the fact The Repentant Burglar.

parlor, and went out for a quiet walk by himself. He entered one of the parks, and was strolling through the sunny, a noise behind him, and became considerable to the sunny, a noise behind him, and became considerable to the sunny of the sunny, a noise behind him, and became considerable to the sunny of green paths, when his heart gave a quick soious that some one was in the 100m. first real positive experiments upon light, bound at the sight of a trim little figure Mr. Lee exclaimed: "what is the matalthough prismatic analysis was shown to blue, resting on one of the shady seats." and turning around in his chair, from the earliest times in the rainbow, in blue, resting on one of the shady seats. ter?" and turning around in his chair, from the earliest times in the rainbow, For a moment he hesitated, then he beheld the grim face of a burglar, who first discovered the different refrangibili-

upon her, his only child, every advantage which money and taste could procure. She told him of the death of her father and mother in a single week, and how her

her penniless and alone.

She told him she had sought for some means by which to support herself, and she had finally obtained her situation in Mr. Sheldon's store, and kept herself in that all his means were devoted to but the solution of the department of the constant of the street of the solution of the two constants. one object—the education of the two

> After a few remarks by Mr. Lee, the would-be criminal consented to kneel and join in prayer; and there in that lonely house, amid the silence of midnight, the offender poured forth his penitence and remorse, while the representative of religion, of peace and good-will, told him to "go and sin no more." Such a scene has

Music and Dancing. It was in London, and in 1811. Weber was in a boat on the river with some adies, and began to perform on the flute,

"For the same reason that I began," replied the composer.
"And that is?"

"Because it pleases me."
"Well, then," said the officer, "take up your flute again, or it will please me to throw you into the water.' The composer, seeing that the dialogue

was unpleasant to the ladies he was with, gave way and began playing again. When leaving his boat, however, he accosted the bold son of Mars, and said: "Sir, the fear of annoying the people who were with me made me brook your insolence ; but to-morrow I will have entire satisfaction. We can meet in Hyde park at 10 o'clock. If you have no ob-

ctions, we will fight with swords; we need no seconds; the quarrel is only be-tween you and me, and it is quite useless to bring in strangers."
"The officer accepted the challenge. He was at the rendezvous at the appoint-

ed hour, and met Weber as agreed on. He drew his sword, and put himself on guard, when Weber presented a pistol at his throat.

"Do you mean to murder me!" said "No," said Weber, "but be kind enough to put up that sword and dance

a minuet, or you are a dead man. The officer made some objection, but the authoritative and determined tone of Weber seemed to influence him, and not-withstanding the arrival of some people on the scene of action, he went through what he was asked, or rather told to do. "Sir," said the musician, "you compelled me yesterday to play against my wish—I have compelled you now to dance against yours. Our bond is over. However, if you should be dissatisfied

I am quite ready to give you any satisfaction you may wish for."

The officer held out his hand, and begged his adversary to honor him with his friendship. From that moment an attachment sprang up between them which lasted to the day the illustrious composer

THE SPECULATOR'S BEQUEST .- Stubbs had been away from his native town good many years. He returned with streaks of silver in his hair, deep furrows upon his brow, and a stoop in his should-ers. Upon the first favorable opportunity we called to see him, for he had been our schoolmate and playmate in other times. We found him sitting by his table, in a thoughtful mood, with his right hand resting upon a large well-known pocket-book. Cordial greetings

transpired, and anon he lapsed again into "Doesn't it seem good to get back to the old place once more?" we at length

"Yes," said he. We hoped he had done well during his absence. He looked up and faintly "All that I have gained," said he, "I shall leave to my favorite nephew and heir; and it will be valuable to him if he

again upon the old pocket-book. "It is in there?" we suggested. "It is all in this pocket-book," he nodded; "but," he added, "the key to the wealth I shall put upon the outside. I had just planned to write it as you "A direction for its use?" was our sup-

"A hint from which he might gain direction," said Stubbs. "I shall fold this old book in an envelope; and upon the envelope I shall write this legend "The result of thirteen years tireless wandering and speculation."

"And the book contains—"

"Nothing!"

A lady, in a philosophical mood, asked "I don't know," was the reply; "but

GROWTH UNDER COLORED GLASS.

Y. World, touching experiments made upon the growth of plants and animals

selected" certain rays of the solar spectrum. The paper has been printed under the curiously inexact title of "The Inwalked with her had anything to do with the matter or not, I cannot say. But after such eccasions I do know that the spirits of Mr. Douglas Lennox improved considerably.

The world of fiction hardly contains a more thrilling chapter than an accident which marked the life of the late Rev. Mr. Lee, Presbyterian minister, of the proved considerably.

The world of fiction hardly contains a fluence of the Blue Color of the Sky in Developing Animal and Vegetable Life, as Illustrated in the Experiments of General A. J. Pleasonton between the vears 1861 and 1871, at Philadelphia." village of Waterford, N. Y.

Mr. Lee was sitting in his study about

A slight sketch of the results of the ex-

"Good evening, Miss Romer."

Miss Romer arose with the lady-like grace which had long told Douglas that she was used to cultivated society, and eturned his salutation. And then they eturned his salutation. And then they said he "and make no noise, or I will ton, following in the track of Robert sat down together, and yielding to the calm Sabbath evening influences they fell into a quiet talk, as naturally as if they had been old acquaintances.

They talked of themselves, and Miss Romer told Douglas that her home had been in New Haven, and her father was a gentleman of means, who had lavished

> "Finding no beaten track, I was left to grope my way as best I could under the guidance of the violet ray alone. My grapery was finished in March, 1861. Its mensions were-eighty-four feet long, twenty-six feet wide, sixteen feet high at the account of his experiments is not too the ridge, with a double-pitched roof, leaves built at the foot of a towned gar.
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> The glowing language in which he closes the double with a double-pitched roof, eloquent. "If by the combination," says eloquent the lawful rights of its citi-ful in the history of man than that we, full in the history of man than that we, full in the history of man than that we full in the history of man than the well in the history of man than the It was built at the foot of a terraced garden, in the direction of N. E. by E. to S. W. by W. On three sides of it there was a border twelve feet wide, and on the fourth, or N. E. by E. side the border was only five feet wide, being a walk of the garden. The borders inside and outside were excavated three feet six inches deep, and were filled up with the usual nutritive matter, carefully prepared for growing vines. I do not think they differed essentially from thousands of other borders which have been made in many parts of the world. The first question of the capacity of the completion of the side were excavated three feet six inches tion to be solved on the completion of the frame of the grapery was the proportion of blue or violet glass to be used on the roof. Should too much be used it would reduce the temperature too much, and ause a failure of the experiment, if too little it would not afford a fair test. At a venture I adopted every eighth row of glass on the roof to be violet colored, alternating the rows on opposite sides of the roys on opposite sides of the roys, so that the sun in its daily course should cast a beam of violet light on every leaf in the grapery. Cuttings of would be required to so arrange the inment lost. It was again sharply presented at the revolution of looked and disregarded by their predecessors. We shall best do honor to the memory of these two great statements by our statements of the roys of the statement of the roys of the another, in which were several young officers, he put his flute in his pooket.
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> "Why do you stop playing:" said one every leaf in the grapery. Cuttings of vines of some twenty varieties of grapes, troduction of these mixed rays of light ted in the contest which brought Mr. Jef-

ining them, were planted in the bor-

rious and healthy development of foliage and wood." seedsman (R. Buist, Sr.,) from whom the general had procured his vines visited his grapery. He measured some of the vines and found them forty-five feet long, and an inch in diameter, while varieties of like age and size when planted-at the same time too-were, under the ordinary treatment, only puny spindlings not more

been cleaned and pruned in the preceding January. "Besides the formation of new wood," says the general, "and the display of the most luxuriant foliage, there was a structure of the most luxuriant foliage, there was a structure. But nobody would believe will do nothing well. great number of bunches of grapes, which he had caught them in the Gue Froid. soon assumed the most remarkable proportions—the bunches being of extraordinary magnitude, and the grapes of one, and by revealing the secret, enable been complete. Municipalities and provunusual size and development." In the following September the same seedsman came to visit the grapery again, and after having critically examined its contents estimated the weight of grapes as the trick alone. Nevertheless, the sport all this centralized power has been in the being 1,200 pounds. One may well be-astonished at this product when it is con-some thirty roach. Everybody was now sidered that in grape-growing countries where that fruit has been cultivated for centuries, a period of time of from five to six years will elapse before a single bunch roach; nobody else got anything.

faith in our own system of government have been weak enough to contrast our centuries, a period of time of from five to of grapes can be produced from a young vine, while here were plants only teen months under cultivation giving a nothing at all. The roach had completed worth of this centralized administration most remarkable yield. It was of course predicted that the fertility of the vine would be soon exhausted, but up to May,

1871, nothing of the kind had occurred.

HOW THE VIOLET RAY MATURED PIGS. The success of the general's experisome experiments upon animal life. selected pigs upon which to first try hand. In the autumn of 1869 he built a piggery, into the roof and three sides of white glass in equal proportions. He separated a recent litter of pigs into two parties, placing one in a common pen un-der ordinary sunlight, and the other unas far as possible an experimentum crucis, he selected the lightest weights and puniest specimens to be acted upon by the actinic rays of light. The two sets of pigs were treated exactly alike; fed with the same kind of food at equal intervals of time, and with equal quantities by measure at each meal, and were attended by the same man. They were put in the pens on the third day of November, 1869, and kept there until the fourth day of

HOW A BULL-CALF ACTED UNDER THE

The story of General Pleasonton's successful treatment of a sickly calf is so extraordinary that it is best told in his own very experienced hand-told me that it

It was done. IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

a very sensible change had occurred in the animal. It had risen on its feet, walked about the pen, took its food fice-ly by the finger, and manifested great vivacity. In a few days its feeble tion had entirely disappeared. It began to grow, and its development was mar-velleus. On the 31st of March 1870, two months and five days after its birth, its rapid growth was so apparent, that as its son to measure its height, and to note down in writing the height of the hind quarter, and the time of measurement-which he did. On the 20th of the following May (1870), just fifty days afterwards, my son again measured the hind quarter, and found in that time that it had gained exactly six inches in height, carrying its lateral development with it. Believing the question solved, the calf was turned into the barn-yard, and when mingling with the cows he manifested every symptom of full masculine vigor, months old. Since the 1st of April of this year, when he was just fourteen months old, he has been kept with my herd of cows, and has fulfilled every expectation that I had formed of him. He is now one of the best developed animals that can be found anywhere."

CHILDREN REARED IN THE SAME WAY. the experimenter, "of sunlight and blue light from the sky, you can mature quadrupeds in twelve months with no greater supply of food than would be used for an experiment of the same period, you resident Lincoln in the time of actual control of the same period, you resident Lincoln in the time of actual control of the same period, you resident Lincoln in the time of actual control of the same period, you resident Lincoln in the time of actual control of the same period, you resident Lincoln in the time of actual control of the same period, you resident Lincoln in the time of actual control of the same period, you resident Lincoln in the time of actual control of the same period. Mankind will then not only be

Do Fishes Think ?

A writer, illustrating the question whether or not fishes think, relates the following incident: The reach practices a system of mutual instruction on the banks of the Loir,— please not to confound le Loir with la Loire,—where stands an abbey. Opposite the abbey, in the midst of the meadthe Gue Froid, the Cold Ford, and is the Constitution. If, however, we aband

there except fly-fishing, which determin-ed him to make the experiment with a government itself. The Constitution of the United States made a wise distribu-In the following season the growth was if anything more remarkable. They were of his hook. Scarcely had it touched the tion of powers between the Federal and the State governments. The Federal govwater before one, two, three, ten, twenty, ernment must fail to fulfill its proper dufifty roach passed, one after the other, ties if it undertakes to discharge, in addiers ache. He returned as proud-well, governments. Having too much to do, it

The fast time, he and his friend had a

The only way to convince the incredu-

Next day he returned to the Gue Froid

onvinced, as well they might be.

their education. fish than we do if every angler was a sa-

Blacksmiths.

mould it with his hammer into the desird shape. This shape must exist in his peated blows seems a rude way of working out his artistical thought, it is only the contrary, our people, having been so because his metal is less malleable whoever can be s first-class blacksmith

LETTER FROM GOV. HOFFMAN. The Danger of Centralization.

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, 1 ALBANY, June 29, 1871.

To the Council of Sachems of the Tammany Society: language. "My next experiment," he says, "was with an Alderney bull-calf, born on the 26th of January, 1870. Attits birth it was so puny and feeble that the man who attends upon my stock—a much that other engagements, entered into hefere I received your invitation to be present at the coming Fourth of July celebration at Tammany Hall. I regret very much that other engagements, entered into hefere I received your invitation to be present at the coming Fourth of July celebration at Tammany Hall. I regret very much that other engagements, entered incould not live. I directed him to put it it out of my power to comply therewith. in one of the pens under the violet glass. You do well in calling attention to the

> of events, so this extraordinary exertion of power should have been temporary and promptly abandoned so soon as the war ceased. In the revolutionary struggles of our forefathers, George Washington was for a time invested with powers almost, if not absolutely, dictatorial. The moment actual war ceased, this greatest of military chiefs gave up his commission, divested himself of power and left all political questions to be settled by the free and peaceful deliberations of the people. The whole civilized world, its monarchs, its statesmen, its scholars, its people, looked with awe upon the simple grandeur of the American hero. To day the world at large does reverence to his mem-

In view of all the circumstances of the to be entrusted to any man, and which no time, and that they should be reminded case—that is always providing the General's experiments be confirmed—perhaps the glowing language in which he closes

durance and strength of the government It has been proved that this great Un clear, too, that the rights of States are Loir in a broad, shallow, chilly stream rights within the Union, best protected which is known in the neighborhood as by the peaceful remedies provided by the resort of whole shoals of magnificent the wholesome principles which controlled Now fish have their perversities, in the construction of our Union, a decay as well as men; and not a single angler for miles round about could ever get a fish to take a hook in the Gue Froid. One governed, in all things, by one central governed. June morning, M. De la Blanchere re- ernment at Washington than was the solved to try, employing a mode of fishing unknown to those parts and consequently unknown to the fish of the The results would be, now as then, loss of character and vigor in the people, and. Every kind of fishing was practiced sooner or later, the breaking down of the

We have a shining instance before our eyes to-day in the case of imperial France by their own people. General and local affairs alike were administered by one ess abundant catch than when he tried central authority. For twenty years past smoothly and prosperously; so much so that some Americans, not firm in their The day after, twenty anglers went to political condition untavorably with that work. Everybody's share was-exactly of France under Napoleon. The real has recently been put to the test. When All fish, therefore, are not absolute the day came for the French government fools. But we should know more about to exert its utmost strength it was found to be weak and rotten, utterly incapable vant, which would become oppressive to the reading public, or if every savant were an angler, which might be harder were equally incapable of defending themselves.

Contrast the helplessness of France, in The Phrenological Journal has a curious article on blacksmiths, in which they are war. We had always lived under what viewed from a new point. It regards the was called a weak central government, blacksmith as a prince of mechanics. He is at once an artist and machinist. He who can mould a statue; having in his of our people never saw an official of the mind the image, while the clay is yet central government except in the person of the village postmaster. The so-called move the excrescent parts, and mould the mass into the requisite forms, has the same talent which the blacksmith requires, who withdraws from the forge the days of the constant of the strong governments of Europe sneered at that the passion for dress and display is the cause for a large portion of this evil. I am thoroughly convinced that more girls are seduced into a life of shame by a faming bar of metal, and is required to government in the world. It was stronger power into itself, weakened the people. It fact I believe that three out of every five mind as the statue does in the mind of had not, by undertaking to do everything enter the gate that leads to destruction the sculptor, and though the fact of refer them, rendered the people incapable through the wiles of the tempter—Fashthe contrary, our people, having been left could be also an artist in clay and reliant when the general government was marble. But the blacksmith, in order to for a time, at the first outbreak of the war, reduce the firm metal to the form required, must have muscle, strength, excountry. Preparations to meet the crisis ecutiveness, resolution, thoroughness, power, and, if we might say it, the eleders of the government. A committee of ments of coarseness; the elements of taste of money for immediate expenditure in war preparation. One distinguished citi-A first-class blacksmith requires to be a war preparation. One distinguished citizen of our State, the late Gen. Wads-

present at the coming Fourth of July celebration at Temmany Hall. I regret very much that other engagements, entered into before I received your invitation, put it out of my power to comply therewith. You do well in calling attention to the fact that again now, as on the great Fourth of July of 1776, the vital question of the seven which seeks by one confact that again now, as on the great Fourth of July of 1776, the vital question

moment actual war ceased, this greatest wa/ched.

conferred, under a law of Congress, upon the Anerican President, which ought not has required to preserve it from time to

supply of lood than would be used for all immature animal in the same period, you can scarcely conceive of the immeasurable value of this discovery to an agricultural people. You would no longer have to wait five years for the maturity of a colt; and all your animals could be produced in the greatest abundance and variety. A prominent member of the bar a short time since told me that his sister, who is a widow of a late distinguished General in the army, had applied blue light to the rearing of poultry, with the most remarkable success after having heard of my experiments. In regard to the human family, its influence would be wide spread—you could not only in the temperate regions produce the early maturity of the tropics, but you could invigorate the constitutions of invalids, and develop in the young a generation physical continue to the success after having the human family, its influence would be wide spread—you could not only in the temperate regions produce the early many men calls strong government and a strong people—cannot exist together. This question now before us is whether, in the future, we are to be the subjects of what is commonly called a strong government, or shall continue to be, as heretofore a strong people. All political powers pertains, of right, to the people what we have the government is so much taken from them. What many men call a strong government (meaning one of extended, unlimited powers) necessarily implies a weakened people. The two—"a strong government" and a strong people—cannot exist together. This question of whether we shall make the function of the people and their right's.

We should not omit, on this occasion, to recall to our memory the illustrious of Jackson, who, when called at different periods in our history to the Presidency, although themselves clothed with the extensive powers legitimately belonging to that office, and having, each of them, an extraority of the people with the confidence and attachment of the people with the confidence and attachment of the peopl mature animal in the same period, you President Lincoln in the time of actual amples found in the Old World, making

into our houses that the occupants might | ferson into the Presidency, when also the derive the greatest benefit from their in- advocates of a strong government were put down. It is again as sharply presenders inside and outside of the grapery, in the early part of April, 1861. Soon after being planted the growth of the vines began. Those on the outside were

The derivative function of the safe in the grapery and also live long."

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The put down is the down and whatever questions of lesser or more temporary importance or more temporary importance or more temporary importance or more temporary importance or more temporary in the lesser of the lesser or more temporary importance or more temporary in the lesser of of lesser or more temporary importance may have divided the people on other occasions, it is their duty now to consider above all things, whether the absorption of all power into the central government which is going on ata fearful rate, is consistent with the permanent welfare of the people, or even with the permanent enows, some cold springs of purest water ion of ours cannot be torn asunder. It is

tion to its own, the functions of the State

ings and through their local authorities. It is my belief that if at the outbreak of our great civil war we had been living for

any time under a strongly centralized gov-ernment, and had that, with a great show of strength, as our only reliance, we should have failed to preserve the Union.

Those among us who are advicating what they call a stronger central government are urging a policy which leads in-evitably to weakness. A disregard of the healthful rules prescribed by the founders of the republic must end in decay. What

to meet what he knew would be a pres-sing want of the government. When the

central authorities were again in free com-

munication with the country they found that just what they would have ordered to be done had been done by the people without orders. To the discomfiture of

Fourth of July of 1776, the vital question is impressed upon the American people whether they will be governed by force or will govern themselves.

Our recent civil strife led to great concentration of administrative power in the Federal government; but as the war was temporary and out of the ordinary course of events, so this extraordinary exertion

world at large does reverence to his memory as to no other name among those who have controlled the political destinies of men. The human race takes pride in him; shall we, his own countrymen, surrender our faith in his wisdom?

I am sure, not as mere partisans, but as Americans, claiming sympathy with and from all who have faith in the Constitution and pride in the past history of our land, and all who are ready to guard the American system of government as well our faith in his wisdom? our faith in his wisdom?

Our great civil war ended six years ago. The deliberations of our people are not yet free. Powers have been lately conferred under a law of Congress were government was established, what conferred under a law of Congress were government was established, what the conferred under a law of Congress were government was established, what the conferred under a law of Congress were government was established, what the conferred under a law of Congress were government was established.

selves renewing the work in which they were so earnest, restraining unwise and improvident legislation, restoring the simplicity and consequent purity in the ad-ministration of Federal affairs, combating the disposition of Congress to meddle with affairs outside of their jurisdiction, lessening the burdens of taxation, and putting

the government once more on the safe track pointed out by the chart left us by the wise founders of the Republic. The acceptance or non-acceptance of ertain amendments which have recently een made a part of the Constitution of the United States is not a practical queson. The civil status of the colored man established, and he is in actual posseson of the right of sgffrage. The task beore us is to save the Constitution as a est efforts. The question of the day is whether we are to live under a Constitu-tion at all, which shall be construed by train, as it was intended to do, legislaive and executive power alike, or under hollow form of a Constitution, interpreed, according to the expediency of the our, by Congress itself, such interpretation being enforced by an unrestrained Executive. The danger is imminent that we may lose sight of the principles upon which this government is founded, which constitute its vital force-principles which gave to the Republic great prosperity before the war, and, in war,

saved it from dissolution. Very truly yours, JOHN T. HOFFMAN.

Why Women Fall. The "social evil" is not confined by a rreat deal, to the places where it exists in its more public manifestation. Awhile ago, having some curiosity to ascertain if the "personals" in the Sunday's Tribuns were bona fide, and, if so, what was the haracter of those advertising, I answered our of them. In time I received replies, with the following result: No. 1. A widow who keeps a boarding house on Michigan avenue, about 30 years of age, with one child. No. 2. A young lady on Wabash avenue, near twenty-second street, about twenty-two years old. No. 3. A widow on one of the "courts" between Wabash and Michigan avenues, about thirty-two years of age, with three children. No. 4. A married woman residing on South Park avenue, about thirty, with a sickly husband and no children. All wanted the same thing-a "friend" who could assist them—the young lady and the married lady spoke of dress particu-

So much for that one experiment, which, I assure you, is literally true. Now the organ of this class of people is publishing these "personals" all the time—especially every Sunday. The facts I have related go to show that the evil is fearfully on the increase all over the city, and indicate a state of morals not of the most favorable kind.

One result of my investigations on this subject is to lead me to the conclusion desire to keep up with the times in fashonable attire than in any other way. In

run riot in the extravagance of dress are principally more chargeable in my opinon with the existence and extension of the "social evil" than are the men .- Chi-Cavoda was executed on the 1st inst.

The women themselves, therefore, who

at Puerto Principe. He previously wrote letters to Villamil, his brother Adolpho and other Cuban generals advising them to surrender, as that was the onle favor they could do to Cuba; that

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TUMBER YARD.

which will be sold as low as can be afforded in this it wasn't because she looked like her

Miss Romer," said the young man so

stay, so he turned his attention to the plied: "It's pretty rough, but if you'll andkerchiefs.

It chanced that Miss Romer still let her not stir, or do just what I bid you, I'll hand rest on the edge of the box. It was a very small white hand, with little dimback in safety. As soon as he landed on ples at the joints, and pink, shell-like Staten Island the stranger said: "Young

proved considerably.

One Sunday afternoon near sunset,

Douglas left a lively circle in his sister's and was strolling through the sunny, green paths, when his heart gave a quick

e reverently.
"Was it? It is mine," said Miss Ro-

She hastily arose, saying, "I did not now it was so late. I must go home at nee,"

officers, he put his flute in his pocket.
"Why do you stop playing?" said of the officers to Weber.

Douglas flushed then, but he asked ing in her fair face, and presently Doug-

esitated and could not go on.
Without making herself a mark for idle mean!" asked Douglas, with a dash of itterness in his tone.

I been the cause of any such pain to

"You shall not tell me any such thing,

Helen Romer trembled so that she was Douglas sat down beside her, and took in his own one of the little hands he had

"And I am only a poor girl, with nothing to offer you in return," said Helen a reflective mood.

And Lennox, too deeply moved to his first kiss upon her lips.

Helen's days of weary toil were over, rightly uses it." And he laid his hand but she never forget, while reigning queen of her husband's princely home, how his

pushing the box of handkerchiefs near him, added, "Do these suit?"

Douglas was very quick to take the gentle reminders which she sometimes gave him, that he was prolonging his grandfathers."

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The following statement, from the N

"I will conduct you to the place where set about building a cold grapery. He

each one year old, of the thickness of a pipe-stem, and cut close to the pots con-

trained through earthen pipes in the walls to the inside, and as they grew they were tied up to the wires like those which had been planted within. Very soon the vines began to attract great notice of all who saw them from the rapid growth they were making. Every day disclosed some new extension, and the gardener was kept busy in tying up the new wood which the day before he had not observed. In a few weeks after the vines had been planted, the walls and inside of the roof were closely covered with the most luxu-

than five feet long and scarcely increased in diameter since they were planted. started to grow in March, after having

ments in grape-growing, led him to make lines on fishes than they really deserve. which he introduced violet colored and der the violent ray. In order to make it March, 1870, when they were weighed again. The aggregate weight of the three sows under the violet light on the 3d of November, 1869, was 122 pounds; on the 4th of March, 1870, it was 520 pounds, increase 398 pounds. The aggregate weight of the three sows in the old pens on the 3d of November, 1869, was 144 pounds, and on the 4th of March, 1870, it was 530 pounds, increase 386 pounds, or 12 pounds less than those under the violet glass had gained. The inblast. Where no trees were torn up or flung down, limbs were torn off or houses order was revoked on Tuesday by Gov. escaped, and there was not a street in the city-and our reporters were traveling in Orangemen would be protected by the ggies or on horseback from three o'clock entire military force of the State. until pitch dark—that escaped the storm. The fury of the wind was spent in fifteen or twenty minutes, during which time the lightning was sharp, the thunder grand, and the rain drenching, the gutters over-skirmishing. The procession moved at flowing and running upon the sidewalks about 3:30 P. M., having formed on 29th Second street, where shade trees abound.

The foregoing is a general review of the destructive storm. The sad feature of the day was the loss of human life. At least six human beings were killed, and able to drive the mob before them. many more severely or seriously wound-ed. Three were killed in the German Luthern Church, which, excepting the front, was destroyed, and a number dangerously, perhaps fatally, wounded by the total destruction of the bridge across Washington street.

The damage at the Lunatic Asylum will be repaired at an expense of less than \$2,000. Two female patients in the convalescent department were buried in the falling ruins, but were not dangerously THE GREAT CALAMITY-DEMOLITION OF

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The Washington bridge calamity had hardly been reported, when the destruction of the German (St. John's) Lutheran calamity of the day. The storm had struck the church when the Sunday school scholars and teachers were as-sembling. Between three and four hun-dred children and teachers had gathered when the storm burst in all its fury. The school room is on the ground floor.

A teacher heard the crash of falling brick. Messrs. Degenhart, Tschuci and Frank, teachers, and Mr. Thomas, superintendent, went up stairs and discovered the north gable falling inward, and that the wind was lifting the roof.

The side walls had not yet begun fall-

ing in, but the danger being imminent, the teachers and superintendent hastened toward the front door, filling up the go and join that party." aisles and falling over each other in their frantic flight. A few had reached the of the whole room, piling up a mass of brick and timbers on the floor of the lower room. Fortunately the larger portion of the assemblage had reached with bugs, found an effect-ual remove the conclusion that the Radical policy was right." But the mass of Democrats to be found who "have and to the conclusion that the Radical policy was right." But the mass of Democrats have come to the conclusion that the Radical policy was right." But the mass of Democrats have come to the conclusion that the Radical policy was right." But the mass of Democrats to be found who "have anneted with bugs, found an effect-ual remove the train. I feel satisfied. I feel sure that I could to stop the train. I feel satisfied. I feel sure that I could have saved myself by jumping into the ditch, but I hoped to save my engine and train." crushing by the falling mass, which fell with such force as to break down the with such force as to break down the the mark of wisdom to recognize that the mark of wisdom to recognize the mark of wisdom to recognize the mark of wisdom to recognize the mark of wisdom to floor partly into the cellar. Others, less fact We believe that Mr. Stephens was ed survivors, nearly all of whom were children, there being only fifteen or building and sought shelter from the storm in the residences in the neighborhood. While the storm was still raging dreds of people had congregated at the scene of the disaster.

Bowen's Pardon. Despite the fact that the prosecuting ofwho convicted ex-Congressman Bowen of bigamy united in the petition for his pardoning, we regret the President's complidoubt the existence of some foul play in his pretended divorce from one of his forobtained a pardon. The fact that the hand of the law is, as a rule, laid heavily upon the obscure, and yet so often touches lightly upon the guilty in "high life," is one of the scandals of this age. It weakens the popular faith in justice, destroys that respect for law that is so essential, and producces results that are nothing less than deplorable. The pardoning that certain things have been done, and, power is one of the most important prerogatives that is attached in the Amerionly for the most cogent reasons, and its for the right. That is it, in a nutshell, misuse cannot be too deeply regretted. That it should be exercised to shelter a bigamist, convicted upon such testimony as that given in the Bowen trial, and at a time when the reasons are so numerous that make it desirable that offences against the sanctity of the marriage tie should be severely punished, is something that it will be diffcult to justify, and that is puzzled to decide.—Atlantic Cable. the President's truest friends will fail to approve. - Detroit Tribune.

Gold Exports. The New York Commercial Bulletin re ports the amount of gold exported from as well as imported to the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, making the footings as follows:

.\$76,200,000 In 1837, when the bank suspension took place, the whole amount of gold in the country did not exceed but little over \$12 000,000. The statement of the Commercial our resources have increased since that time. The net export for the last nine years, according to the same authority, is

1971										\$76,200,000
1870										31,700,000
1869										36,800,000
868										80,000,000
867			****							38,600,000
866										75,300,000
865										57,800,000
864										92,100,000
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pay the interest on bonds held by foreignkets, and which could be paid for in commodities rather than coin, did not our unin the way. If paid for in commodity in- but we want them to come expecting to stead of coin the gold would remain at be citizens, to adopt as soon as may be home to increase our wealth and prosperity. The export of gold, if continued a number of years, upon the basis of the last year would produce bankruptcy, as it allegiance to "foreign prince, potentate is \$15,000,000 in excess of the current pro- or power." Such are our views, long held, duct of the precious metals .- Free Press.

The French government has paid to gration by colonies. Switzerland 2,000,000 francs, a partial reimbursement of the expense incurred in the maintenance of the French soldiers who took refuge on her soil. Switzerthe frontier by the French army.

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING. JULY 14, 1871.

THE NEW YORK RIOT. The riot in New York, on Wednesday, the anniversary of the battle of Boyne and celebrated by the Orangemen, was serious and greatly to be regretted, though KELSO, under the advice and direction of Not a street in the city escaped the Mayor Hall, issued an order prohibiting Scarcely a garden in the city

Hoffman, and guarantee given that the

The mob gathered at various points on Wednesday, and around the outskirts of street, below 8th avenue, protected by was completely blocked by fallen trees the 6th, 9th and 84th regiments. At 24th from the level to the canal—especially be- and 25th streets the procession was fired upon, and the fire returned by the mili

The losses are put at 35 killed, 175 wounded, and 200 of the mob prisoners. The killed and wounded include a large numwounded; and two were killed and one ber of innocent persons, on the streets on business and from curiosity. We have no room for details, either of the events of the day or the days preceding.

In Jersey City and Newark there was no outbreak, Gov. BANDOLPH having taken the same course as Gov. HOFFMAN.

The action of Gov. HOFFMAN is generally approved throughout the country. The Orangemen have the same undoubted right to parade on the anniversary of the battle of Boyne or any other day that the law measures out death to the convic-Church, on East Third Street, was an- the Irish have to celebrate St. Patrick's ted murderer just so long should its sennounced. This proved to be the great day, the English St. George's day, the Germans the victories over France, or the Francisco is to escape the gallows because Catholics, as they did a few days ago she is a woman, and Foster in New York without let or hindrance, the twenty-fifth | because he was drunk, it is folly to hang anniversary of the accession of Pius IX. anybody anywhere. That Mrs. Fair was to the Papal throne. It is proper to say as sane when she murdered CRITTENDEN that the Archbishop of New York advised as any murderer ever was, and that ark, are the only ones supposed to be faagainst any demonstrations against the the drunkenness of Foster is no tally wounded. Orangemen, and instructed all the priests excuse for his crime are patent and in his jurisdiction to enjoin upon all the conceded facts. If life is to be made safe members of their congregations to keep the laws must be enforced; if the laws are

sidewalk and others were still inside the their co-workers in the Democratic party, farms, houses, etc. Bowen, in considera- killed, seems to have enacted the heroic lecture room, when the roof and walls who sneeze when Messrs. STEPHENS & Co. | tion of those unknown "promises" which | part. Just before he died he said to a came crashing through, breaking down take snuff, think a clincher. There are in partinduced his pardon, may prove the the front portion of the room and escaped despite their opposition, certain things cess BEATRICE.

them were instantly crushed to death, and four others received serious injuries but were taken out alive. The frightened survivors, nearly all of whom were federacy, and accepted the second office equally valid, considering that Bowen in consequence of of a misplaced switch; twenty teachers in attendance at the within its gift. The case is exactly in didn't consider her dead, but covered his switch was the result of the carelessness school, rushed en masse from the falling point. The Democracy opposed the result of the switch tender. point. The Democracy opposed the re- tracks with a fraudulent decree of divorce, of the switch tender, Wm. Thompson: cent amendments, and especially the a copy of which his last wife, Mrs. Per- and we do also censure the company of the at its height, the fire bells rang out the tion; but the amendments adopted it That living wife supposed to be dead was alarm, and before the rain cea ed, hun- would be the veriest stultification not to the one on which the other charge of bigby no means a confession that the op- the jury disagreed. GRANT shouldn't get

The experience of Mr. STEPHENS as a ficer and eleven of the twelve jurymen legislator will, no doubt, show him an opponent of many pending bills, which nevertheless, were passed into laws, and ance with their request. No one who to which he yielded a cheerful obedience. has read the testimony in his case can Because of such obedience, due from every citizen, would he concede that his Not that I "rise to explain" (as it exmer wives, of which he must at least have original opposition was wrong, and that been cognizant and there is little or no his opponents who favored the enact probability that if he had been a man of ments were all the time in the right? We no prominence, of limited means, and think not, and if not then there is no without influential friends, he could have force in the paragraph we have quoted. On the contrary it is the merest balderdash, and unworthy so distinguished a

The Democratic party, then, in cutting lose from dead issues, in refusing to be if you please, irrevocably done, only concan system to the executive department. fess they were "the under dog in the Its use, however, should be sparing and fight," and not that they did not fight Mr. STEPHENS.

> There is a struggle among Americans in Paris to secure possession of the Communist prisoners as colonists. Some want them for Colorado and others for Lower

It is to be hoped that neither party will succeed It is not at all certain that the 'Communist prisoners," a class of volatile enthusiasts, unbalanced reformers, red republican revolutionists, will make good or tolerable citizens or desirable "colonists." Besides, we want no "colonists," either in Colorado or any other territory. We are not a "Know-Nothing." We would not close our ports against theimmigrants from France or Germany or Ireland. Neither would we send over the emigrant agent to bring over "prisoners," pau-Bulletin gives us some idea of how vastly, pers or free and well-to-do laborers, as "colonists." Let all come who will, let them settle where they will, let them bide their apprenticeship to our institutions, and then let them become citizens, a part and parcel of a homogeneous people. Brought over as "colonists" and planted as "colonists," is only a transfer of a province of France or Germany or Ireland, as the case may be, to our seaboard, interior or western States. It is better that our ers, but much the larger portion goes to new States make haste slowly than be pay for goods purchased in foreign mar- settled with "colonists" instead of citizens. We want immigrants to come to us with reasonable and unjust tariff laws stand in their bone and muscle and skill and means.

In 1865 the value of the boots and shoes manufactured in Massachusetts is a mutual as well as a strictly fire inwas \$53,000,000, and the number of hands land restores to France the greater por. employed 55,160. In 1870, the boot, tion of the war material brought across shoe and leather product was \$100,000, 000, and the employers 75,000.

our customs and language, to yield obedi-

as to importing by the colony, or immi-

THE twenty horse power boiler in the sash and blind factory of J. W. INGERSOLL, house was literally blown to fragments, along at full speed. the entire rear end of the factory blown down, the whole building seriously inadjoining was also badly damaged, and mortar, and timber, had his collar bone

rescued until an hour and a half after the accident a lack of water.

IT IS given out that Senator SCHURZ has leclared in favor of the nomination of CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS for Vice Pres? ident by the Republicans. And with GRANT on the lead what a kangaroo affair such a ticket would be it is not nectary with serious effect. No more firing the Republicans will do no such thing .- while others threw baskets, bundles, &c

> THE President has pardoned the bigamist Bowen, and that model Radical ex-Congressman is now at large, and at liberty to take a fourth wife to his emcompetitor and brother DELARGE, which report says is to be awarded him as a re-

WE are no clamorer for blood, no un. questioning believer in the efficacy or benefits of the death penalty, but so long as tence be enforced. If Mrs. FAIR in San not right amend them. That's all.

Which Republican journalists and their names as fractional contributors of

ers a multitude of sins. GRANT rendered & New York Railroad terminated to-day IL BS UNG UE ING A means resorted to to force their ratifica- TIGREW KING, procured from New York. recognize that fact, and its recognition is amy was founded, and, in trying which, things so muddled.

The "S. W. M. F. I. C."

SIR :- In your issue of the 23d ult., I

MR. ARGUS:

notice an article, over the signature of Secretary Hamilton, on fire insurance. plains itself), but "which I wish to remark" in a few brief comments thereon. gated concerning the formation of a com-We are conscious that such a company has been organized. That the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company will suffer serious loss in capital stock we do not believe. Although the company tion does not, or ever did contemplate taking from the old company one dollar tion of Ann Arbor, which lies nearest the of "capital stock" that was not ready, depot; but a few hours' ramble with some quotations of government securities are barely mainvoluntarily and without solicitation, to insure in the new company, which was and scenes of beauty. Come and see and scenes of beauty. Who one but a University of the full meaning of originally designed to cover only one township instead of four; and some of the nembers think there are already enough in the company. We now have as members those that withdrew long ago from the old company, some that were never insured in a mutual before, as well as lng of 'hair breadth escapes and dangers by flood and field"—"days of danger, nights of waking"; some recounting trials and "although the company has been in ex- tribulations coming from a faculty's "reign istence nearly three months," and had of law"-conditions, suspensions, lecturmade no serious inroads upon the capital ings. reports, and what not of the "onstock of the old company, it had in fact been doing business in the issuing of policies, but a trifle over three weeks.

Again: "That this new company is estined to succeed is established beyond pleasures and its "jollity and fun"; so that a doubt by a single section in its charter, which provides that no Secretary for its the alumnus brings back the years spent company shall reside within village or there and once more—to use the city limits, thus precluding the possibili- an old college song-"tastes the bunkum bility of corruption creeping into the management of its business." Now, I opine that any individual, aside from the author of the quotation just given, would make a fruitless search for said "single section" in its charter. And his closing here in September. The squadron to acparagraph: "For explanation we add that one of our township committee holds stadt, numbers several of the finest ves the responsible position of director in this sels in the Russian navy, two of which company, although he refuses to insure in Now, for explanation, we add: We

deem this last a fitting corollary to the whole rigmarole, for we can assure him that our board of directors is full, and the next session of Congress, and more that all are insured in the Southern Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which, by the way, is no misnomer, as it surance company. D. LEBARON.

One of the Directors, BRIDGEWATER, July 9th, 1871.

Railroad Accident. NEWARK, N. J., July 8.

THE COLLISION. No whistles were blown and without

jured. The saw factory of Mr. Mellus, any dimunition in impetus they approached the switch at Brill's Farm, which the railroad runs through. A gravel train other buildings in the vicinity more or had last been switched off there, and the ess so. The engineer, JAMES MCKENZIE, switch had not been replaced and the was buried beneath several feet of brick, trains meeting each other immediately at the junction the New York train ran off broken, and was otherwise badly bruised. cut right into its vis-a-vis, and jumping A workman named SHARPE was not from the tracks bounded

DOWN THE EMBANKMENT, explosion, but was not as seriously in- into a ditch, dragging with it three of the jured as McKenzie. Several persons in foremost cars. The smoking car of the down train was thrown upon the tender the vicinity were also injured by falling of the engine, and the first passenger car behind telescoped into it for full fifteen der that no lives were lost. Cause of the feet. In a few moments subsequent to the calamity the terrible fact became appaent that

THE CARS AND ENGINES WERE ON FIRE. The flames spread rapidly and soon enveloped everything within their reach.

ALARM AND TERROR Prevailed among the passengers. Ladies screamed and men became frightened and essary to "rise to explain." But, then, terror stricken and rushed to the doors was necessary, the police thereafter being They don't like the name of ADAMS just and in some cases small children from the windows. The terror thus created was augmented by the report that a score of human beings were in the burning carriages unable to effect their escape.

THE FIRE ALARM. The fire alarm was rung and the firetracks are lined with the debris of the dekilled were employes of the road.

THE KILLED. The following is a list of the killed Geo. Hill, engineer, roasted alive under the engine ; Frank Kiernan, engineer' horribly mangled, and died in ten minutes; Dave White, brakeman, and Wm. Mc-Manus, fireman on the up train.

THE INJURED. The number of passengers injured can-George Banks of not be less than thirty. New Haven, and Frank Adams, of New-

NEW YORK, July 9. Five persons were killed and 15 woun ded in the Newark railroad disaster yesterday. Wm. Thompson, the brakeman, who left the switch misplaced and caused the teachers and superintendent hastened down stairs and gave the alarm. Rev. Mr. Fritze, pastor of the church, also warned the school of the impending danger, and urged them to save themselves by flying from the building. The panic
The Hon. A. H. Stephens says: "If as soon as Grant can name his successor. To do that will take considerable time, as most trustworthy man. The railroad company and urged them to save themselves when he does it, the only honorable for him to say so: but, when he does it, the only honorable for private the fields have had to be and other articles of virtu, or enrolled has ever occurred between Newark and resown. this city.

Frank Kiernan, the engineer who was friend, "I do not expect to live. I did all

NEW YORK, July 10.

The investigation into the circumstaninry bringing in a verdict the and we, the jury, do say that the misplaced trunk forks into three branches, for it has three Newark & New York Railroad for employing, or allowing to be employed on their road young and inexperienced persons to responsible positions."

The switch tender was remanded, but will probably be admitted to bail,

The special correspondent of the Kalama zoo Telegraph, writing up " Commencement Week" pays the following tribute to our beautiful city:

"Fair Ann Arbor, rich in story!"

Thus sings a line of a song well known to the University students-a song written by a well-remembered college poet who fourished some half dozen years ago.
"Fair Ann Arbor." One needs not be a 400,000 acres of prairie in Sonthwestern Iowa, now student to appreciate the meaning of the He says: "We are frequently interro- first part of the description, for the little first part of the description, for the little city speaks for itself. Its broad, tree-lined take the Burlington Route." 1310tf streets, its handsome residences, its college pany in the townships of Freedom, campus of forty acres cut up and and ar Bridgewater, Manchester and Sharon. ranged with long shaded walks and ornamented with shrubbery and trees of vari ous species, and surrounded by double avenues forming the most pleasant and at-tractive drives,—these are not all the beauner" is established to-morrow, our city promises tiful features of the place. A tramp over fall into unusual quietness. Many of the hills which stand conspicuously on all sides of the town, reveals some of the finest in vacation, which the over-worked American should be a side of the town. has been in existence nearly three months & views to be found perhaps in Michigan. Take it all in all, Kalamazoo may be a tinues easy at 3 per cent. for 30 days from banks, and the control of the finest in waste and the control of the control of the finest in waste and the control of the finest in waste and the control of the contr says, conscious of the formation of such a company he should in all cases in answer the former can boast of no such impressive fact that while America is the largest borrower in the to those interrogatories state the facts as the eye from the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to those interrogatories that the eye from the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the eye from the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the eye from the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the eye from the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the eye from the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the eye from the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than it has ever been to the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than the encircling hills of the metropolis this year cheaper than the encircling hills of the metropolis the encircling hills and the encircling hills are the encircling hills are the encircling hills are the encirclin they exist. We state, for the information latter. The through passenger on the known in the world before, that is, 1 per cent. Gold is of all concerned, that the new organiza-tion does not, or ever did contemplate Michigan Central may be sceptical as to the truth of this statement, seeing, as he Secretary Boutwell is about to throw the 5 per cent does, but little except the shabblest por loan on the European market, produces a very uneasy feeling. Sterling exchange remains at 1101/4. The

strolling addicted student, would open to his admiring gaze unsuspected prospects likely to be if Boutwell does as intimated. The dry s'ty student can know the full meaning of those words. They bring before his mind -they revive in his memory, college traditions which with their endless variety make up the spiciest spice of college life in years long gone by-some, romant'c and smacking of the chivalric ages; some, tellwaking"; some recounting trials and leasantnesses" a student's "flesh is heir to." They recall to his mind triumphs and successes, defeats and failures. Yet, a few months away from college, and the average collegian forgets the petty miseries of col-lege life and keeps fresh and vivid its when he stugs of

joys" of Alma Mater.

Visit of Grand Duke Alexis. Official advices from Russia declare that the Grand Duke Alexis Alexanderwitch will certainly visit this country company him, which now lies at Cronare the frigate Soetlana and the iron clad frigate Kniaz Pejarsky. The object of the Grand Duke in deferring his visit was to escape the heat of an American summer, at the recommendation of Catacazy, the Russian Minister at Washingbetween Russia and the United States.

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Saturday, WHEAT—White, 1556135c; Red, 110@115c.
CORN—55@60c, OATS—45@50c, BEANS—1.50.
H 'Y—\$5@\$12.
BUTTER—15c, EGGS—12c, LARD—10c,
AP 'LES—125c, POTATOES—75c.
CHICKENS—13c, TURKEYS—14c,
NEW POTATOES—\$1.50. three more injunctions were granted by Judge Harding against the coal operators charged with working their mines in violation of the mine ventilation law.

Lynch Law in Illinois.

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EXTRAORDINARY

1330-m6.

SOMETHING NEW

WATSEKA, ILL., July Detroit, located at 66 and 68 Fort street east, exploded at about the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. of Saturday. The engine

At ten or fifteen minutes past eight o'clock this morning, the 7:45 train from New ark sighted each other, then dashing by a mob of his fellow citizens who went to the jail at this place, headed by Dr. B. J. Daniels of Gilman. They disarmed the Sheriff, who fired one shot, but doing no damage.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

A special from Watseka, Iroquois Co. Ill., says that a crowd of citizens from that town and the surrounding country, to the number of nearly one thousand, including the up track on to the down track and men, women and children, proceeded to the jail in that place last night, and took therefrom Martin Meara, whose brutal murder of his son, a lad ten years of age was described in my dispatches last night, and proceeded with him to a convenient place, near at hand, where, after giving him twenty minutes to prepare himsel and pray, a rope was placed around his neck, thrown over the limb of a tree, and hundreds of ready hands aided in stringing him, and there held him until he was dead. The leader of the daring party was Dr. Daniels, of Gilman; he and his abettors claim that Meara could only be convicted of manslaughter, and for that reason they were justified in putting the arch-fiend beyond the reach of mercy. Meara, previous to hisdeath, renounced Masonry and re-adopted Catholicism.

Position of the Arkansas Democracy. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 11.

The Democratic State Central and Con ressional District Committees adjourned to-day. Resolutions were adopted as follows: Opposing the calling of a State Convention till the National Democratic Committee should call for a National Democratic Convention; disclaiming the liberty to take a fourth wife to his embraces as soon as he pleases; also to prosecute his claim to the seat of his colored cute his case his colored cute members of Congress and the platforms stroyed cars. Two engines and one hun- of the Democracy of Ohio and Pennsylreport says is to be awarded him as a redred men are working clearing away the
rubbish. Hundreds of people are congregating at the scene. One man jumped
out of the window at the moment of the
organizations as being destructive to the accident and thus saved himself. All the | best interests of society, and commending to the people protection of the rights of all citizens irrespective of race, color and previous condition; but while doing this we shall earnestly demand our own rights by all legitimate means, calling on the people of the State to give a cordial support to all Democratic papers, and in-dorsing the course of Hon. J. M. Hanks as members of Congress.

> The Harvest in Enrope. The Belgian Monitor gives some details of the prospect of the approaching harvest in the corn growing countries of Europe. In Prussia the provisions are unfavorable. Much of the autumn sowings perished, and those of the spring are suf-fering from want of warm sun. In Saxony the appearance is better, as the crops are thick and healthy. In Russia the yield is expected to be a good average, and a very large quantity of last year's

Here is another cheap remedy for the potatoe bug. The Cleveland Herald says: Mr. N. B. Seymour, whose potato vines vere afflicted with bugs, found an effectthose in his vicinity where owners have

western termini.

season, rose to half a million.

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ond to no other in speed, safety, or any Puliman lux

COMMERCIAL.

Business is generally quiet, and unless an Irish "co

tained. There is no demand from abroad, and not

goods market is resting quiet, with manufacturers of

buyers holding off for lower prices. Wool is quiet but

irm, with the clip pretty generally passed beyond the

each of first hands. The speculators, fortunately,

hold less than an average amount of wool this year.

but that a tussel between them and manufacturers is

yet to come is inevitable. The decision, however, lies

in great part with the people. By their buying such

on the financial body-wool speculators-may be de

feated in their nefarious object. Breadstuffs, dull.

higher, Michigan being worth 72@73c. Eggs add but-

ter (western) are in better demand, the former 20, the

holders firm and counting upon the variable news

there. All groceries, except sugars, are quiet-stand-

ard having advanced to 12%. Provisions are firmer

class paper being discounted at the banks at 7@8 per cent. Business is generally quiet, but prices on all

per bag. Dry goods are firm at a slight advance on a

rge part of the list, and dealers feel confident that

ng brands of prints remain as they were a week ago,

ave now been marked up to correspond. The grocery

but the medium weights, which had not then advanced

market is moderately active and prices generall

steady. A. sugar is now firm at 13 1/6013 14. Other

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS.

We quote this afternoon as follows :

AROUS OFFICE, JULY 13, 1871.

to-day, but on the whole weak.

from Europe as weighing in favor of a poor crop

tton goods keeping back their stocks for higher and

DRY GOODS done nothing are becoming rapidly dele Nebraska, California, Kansas, and

B. & M. R. R. Lands. The starting points of this Route are at Chicago CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS. and Peoria. The central point is BURLINGTON, on the Mississippi. It traverses Illinois and the whole breadth of Southern Iowa. Near the Missouri its

THE FARMERS' STORE Its northern terminus is Council Bluffs, where, crossing to Omaha, it connects with the Union Pa-Will now offer Thirty Thousand Dollars wort! cific for all places on the intra-continental and Pa-

Its next terminus is Lincoln, the Capital of Nebra ka, fifty five miles west of the Missouri at Plattsmouth. This is the only direct avenue to the South Platte country, where the sales of railroad land last

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G. W. HAYS, Supt. Ann Arbor, July 10th 1871. 1330-m1

Estate of Cornelius Laughlin. 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 Saturday, the eighth day of
July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Bridget Taylor, praying that some suitable person may be appointed Administrator of said estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the seventh day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner ause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petit hould not be granted: And it is further ordered,

Estate of Jacob Sangree. 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 clining. The stock of wheat in warehouse is about City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the sixth 400,000 bu. Corn is more steady. Oats are 1@2c of July, in the year one thousand eight hund

ind seventy one
Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Jacob Sang atter 20@23. Hops are in fair export demand, with de-

In the matter of the Estate of Jacob Sangree, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna Sangree, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed sole Executix there. If.

Thereipon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventh day of Angust next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, 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, and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of raid petition, and the hearing thereof, by cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating it. said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.] HIRAM J. BERAKES. descriptions of merchandise are quite steady. In hardware, tin has advanced 25e per box and shot 25c the fall trade will cause further advances. The lead- raid pe HIRAM J. BEAKES,

A UGUST 10th, 1870.

steady. A sugar is now firm at 13½6413½. Other-wise there is no change worth mention. Produce is a little stiffer, flour excepted. Best white wheat brands now selling at 6.5067.00. Wheat declined to 1.38 for extra, 1.37 for Treadwell, 1.30 for No. 1 white, 1.32 for amber, and 1.20 for regular. Light receipts, however, have created a better demand, and it now stands: Ex-tra 1.41, Treadwell 1.40, No. 1 white 137, amber 1.36, and regular 1.30. Corn steady at 61. Oats 55½6565½. Butter 16617½. Eggs 17. Old potatoes, 75690; new 1.00@1.12. Hops 1@6. Tallow 7@7½. Small fruits plenty. Honey 20@25 per lb. **NEW WHEAT FLOUR** superior qualtiy, at the

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Estate of Heman R. Gage. New Advertisements.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. 88
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, In the City of Ann Arbor, on Tresday, the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sevently-oite.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Heman R. Gage, deceased.

G. S. WORMER & SON,

Design in all kinds of the county o

In the matter of the estate of Heman R. Gage, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Ruth R. Gage and Russell Whipple, Administrators, praying that they may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said deceased died sexed. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wedneeday, the sixteen h day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the 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 beholden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petition rive to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argue, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(Attraccopy) HIRAM J. BEAKES.

1330 Judge of Probate A DESIRABLE STORE! And CELLAR. Also one Fine Front Room over their New Store, No. 18 Main St., from August ist, 1871. Bnquire of 1830-tf G. W. HAVS Sant SANFORD & CARPENTER MACHINISTS

Estate of John R. Woodworth. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the sixth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. nd seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of John R. Woodworth

STEAM AND GAS FITTING In the matter of the estate of John R. Woodworth, incompetent.

Emory Barnes, Guardian of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his second account as such Guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seventh day of August next, at ten o-clock in the fore noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said incompetent, 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 Guardian 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.

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Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.

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 Christopher Lange, lete of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six mouths from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court. for creditors to present their cfaims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Richard Beahan. in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Saturday, the fifth day of August, and Saturday, the sixth day of Jannary next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. GROCER & CONFECTIONER

Dated, July 6th 1871. 1330w4
RICHARD BEAHAN,
JOHN LYNCH,
Commissioners

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw: In Chancery. MARY M. SAVAGE,

AUGUSTUS M. SAVAGE, It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit that the defendant, Augustus M. Savage, is not a resident of this State, but resides in the State of Illinois; on motion of Felch & Grant, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant cause complainant, it is ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered within three months from the date of this order: and that in case of his appearing, he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitors within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill of complaint, and notice of this order, and in default thereof, that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed in said county of Washtenaw, and that the publication continue at least once a week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant according to the rules and practice of this Court.

Dated, June 27th, 1871. CAKES OF ALL KINDS

Dated, June 27th, 1871. R. BEAHAN. Circuit Court Commissioner,
Washtenaw County, Michigan.
Felch & Grant, Complainant's Solicitors. 1330

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I desire now to return my hearty thanks for the liberal patronage of the Farmers of Washtenaw and adjoining Counties, who have for so many years in the past extended to me their trade, and I hope and trust satisfactory and profitable to both parties. I hope to receive a fair share of their patronage in the future My efforts will be honestly directed towards the

Interests of my Customers.

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Local and Other Brevities. C. B. HUTCHINS, of this city, has ob ained a patent for the "Manufacture of Potato Starch." -The Manchester Enterprise proposes

he organization of an Agricultural Socity in that part of the county. - The Argus makes a specialty of Let-

r and Note Heads, Bill Heads, Statenents, Cards, etc. Send in your orders. -JACOB LAUBENGAYER has purchased the saloon of H. BINDER, on South Main breet and is to convert the same into a

- Read the address dedicated to the Mayor and Common Council, and then cut In front of your residence.

-Compared with Ann Arbor, Kalama must be a litigious town, for fitteen lawyers advertise in the Telegraph, and not a single one in the Angus. - The Postoffice department has quit

printing business cards on envelopes. The Augus office is yet doing a little in that line. Send In your orders. -W. H. DAVENPORT & Co., of Saline

business. Evidence their card in the ARous: the sole bankers' card in our columns - Lawyers are invited to call and exam ne the Records and Briefs printed at the Argus office. Our office has been fitted up with special reference to that class of

- The Ypsilanti Sentinel says that a horse belonging to SAMUEL CASEY "got old of a mixture of Paris Green intended r bugs and passed in his checks." He ate it, we suppo e

- Woodruff has discovered six house going up in Ypsilantl, " with premonitory motoms of the seventh," and adds: "We hall break the news gently if we see far-

her cause for alarm." -The frame dwelling of H. BINDER, corer of Liberty and Main Streets, has been purchased by W. D. SMITH, and is being moved to State Street, on the south lot of

the Knight property, first block south of the M. E. Church. - That colored debate at Geneva, N. Y.

recorded in another column-reminds us f the question discussed by a colored de ating school in this city some months ago. was: " Which am the most distracting the eye of man, woman or money ?" The cussion was prolonged until 2 A. M., and equestion not then decided. -The Marshall Statesman, which has

literly condemned Its cotemporaries for cciving presents, has at last succumbed a vender of roasted peanuts, and with selitorial mouth full of 'ot uns, calls the canut " heaven's own gift to a famishing world." Another proof of the adage, every man has his price." -The Uhronicle is reported very compli

Bentary to the Arous in the closing num er of its volume; but as no number was at us, we presume that the editorial orpse-English for defunct corps-didn't wish to lacerate our " pheelinx." Thought-I. The same Chronicle also gave a partkick-some "anamules" kick natu My-at the steward, sundry professors, It was a safe time to do such noble eds, circumstances calling the valiant cities and lampooners away from the tenes of their chivalry, to return no more, erhaps, forever. And if ever, perhaps, too liser and more modest.

At a session of the Board of Regents eld on Tuesday evening, THEODORE A. McGraw, M. D., of Detroit, a graduate of Literary Department, class of 1859, was spointed Lecturer on Surgery, vice Prof. ROSBY, resigned. Considered a good ap-

The salaries of the following Professors ere fixed at \$2,500, from and after the list day of October next: Profs. Wood, Wlachell, Watson, Olney, Adams, Tyler, ocker, Prescott, D'Ooge, and Morris. That of acting Prof. Jones was put at \$2,000. to relieve the venerable Dr. WILLIAMS, as stant Prof. MERRIMAN was made adjunct tofessor of Physics at a salary of \$2,000. esse salaries ought to command and keep he best men, and, in our opinion, get more ork out of some professorships than has

Eight hundred dollars were allowed MORTIMER L. SMITH, of Detroit, for plans and drawings.

The purchase of the BALDWIN Library has not ordered, for want of ready means; leopathic School, was not accepted. Acting President Frieze reported on the reported condition of summer crops. umission of women, and pronounced the

tperiment satisfactory. The other business of the session confisted in making the usual appropriations.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY. Over \$250,000 being Expended this Year.

That our city is in a prosperous condion is evidenced by the number of new buildings which have been erected, or are in the process of erection this season. New business houses are springing up on the different business streets, new dwellings

appearing here and there throughout the city, old buildings being remodeled and improved, and the entire place putting on an air of prosperity which has not been equaled in years, if ever. The city does not seem to be spreading out and widening its boundaries to any great extent, but has a tendency to what politicians would term 25 11 13 "centralization," or in other words doub ling ap. Owners of large lots are dividing them and selling off as the property increases in value, and many lots which were occupied by bat one dwelling a year or so age can now number two or three, and as a consequence it isn't as far to one's neighbors as it used to be. Business houses, too, are gradually crowding out and replacing residences, and should the T. A. A. & N. A. M. R. R. become a "phixt phact," our more enterprising-so called-sisters of the State will have little chance to exult over the eye take the line of the grass on both sides "old fogy" proclivities which they insist characterize the inhabitants of the Uni

The following list comprises all of the buildings completed and in the process of erection which have come within our notice, with the name of the owner, and the estimated cost where it could be obtained: University Hall, State St., 133x144 ft., four

stories. \$80,000. Union School building extension, State St., 30x100 ft., three steries. \$20,000.

F. Avery, Huron St., cor. Fourth, Cook's Hotel, 66x112 ft., four stories. \$31,000. Sutherland, Whedon & Co., Huron St , west, bath house, 28x104, four stories. \$10,000. Jas. McMahon, Ann St., two stores, 22x50 ft. each, three stories. \$10,000

stories. \$5,000. Hoban Estate, Ann St., store, 22x50, ft., for days. three stories, \$5,000.

ft., three steries. \$4,000. J. Chair, Ann St., saloon, 13x60 ft., three stories. \$4,000

stories. \$5,000. Ed. Vandawarker, S. Main St., store, 19x80 R., three stories. \$5,500.

John Schumacher & Co., S Main St., store, 21x60 ft., two stories \$2,500. H. Binder, S. Main St., saloon, 24x85 ft. three stories. \$6,500.

M. Brodbeck, Liberty St., store, 20x40 ft, two stories. \$1,700. John Heinrich, Fourth St., store, 24x52 ft., three stories. \$4,000. Wm. Fohey, Detroit St. cor. North, carriage

D. Henning, Pontiac St., near depot, apple packing house. J. T. Hallock, cor. State and Madison, St's.,

dwelling J. O. Banks, S. State St., dwelling \$5,000. the grass and weeds growing in the street Mrs C. M. Welch, cor. State and Ann St's., last week. In submitting the report he dwelling. Mrs. H. Morse, cor. State and North St's.,

> dwelling. W. D. Smith, cor. William and Maynard St's , two dwellings. D. W. Bliss, William St., near Fifth, dwell-

> ing. \$2,000. Schuyler Grant, east side Division St., near William, dwelling. \$4,000.

R. W. Ellis, west side Division St., near William, dwelling, \$3,500. A. D. Besimer, Huron St, west, dwelling

\$1,500. John Gates, Huron St., west, dwelling. W. E. Walker, Miller Ave., dwelling. A. A. Gregory, Spring St., dwelling.

James Jones, Broadway, 5th ward, dwelling. \$2,500. Geo. Killetts, Broadway, dwelling. N. Gates, Broadway, dwelling.

As will be seen this does not include the now receiving its finishing strokes, nor the tion of the latter will be built this season.

they are omitted. Several buildings are undergoing thor- the loss subjects Mr. H. to great inconvenough repairs, and coming out as good as new. One firm in the city informs us that they have some \$6,000 or \$7,000 worth of this kind of work to do.

We have received a copy of the "Triennial Catalogue of the University of Michi gan, for 1871," containing full lists of all connected with the University from its the judgment below was rendered. foundation, as Regents, Professors or Stu dents. The summary puts the whole number who have received degrees at 2,916, of Isaac M. Whitaker and Edward L. Boyden. whom 16 only received Post Graduate or Decree below, in favor of Leland, affirmed. Honorary degrees, making the number of regular graduates in the several depart. ed in the certiorari case of Cornelius Craw ments and schools, 2,900 Of these 102 are ford vs the Township Boards of Webster reported deceased, making the alumni corps now number 2,798.

The 2,900 graduates are classified as folonce, though many have taken two degrees, and some three and even four :

Bachelors of Art, Buchelors of Philosophy, Bachelors of Science. Civil Engineers, -Mining Engineers, Pharmaceutical Chemists, octors of Medicine, - -Bachelors of Law, -

The first graduating class in the Literary Department numbered 11, in 1845; the smallest class, 9, in 1852; the largest class, 98, in 1870. For many years the only degree conferred was that of Bachelor of Arts, the other degrees in the Literary Depart- sixty cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 133 Seneca street, ment being first conferred as follows : Bachelor of Science in 1855; Civil Engineer in

Philosophy in 1870. In the Medical Department the first class graduated in 1851, and numbered but 6 The smallest since the first was in 1860, and numbered 21; the largest in 1869, num

bering 94. The first Law class graduated in 1860, upon a single course of lectures, and num-

numbered 145. The Catalogue consists of 88 pages, and contains much other interesting information besides that we have passed under

We are having magnificent harvest weather,-the rain of Monday night and Tuesday morning caused but little delay,and the farmers are improving it in securad the proposition coming from Detroit, ing probably the largest crop of wheat ever the establishment in that city of a grown in Washtenaw County. Considerable of it is already secured. No change to

> The text of Rev. L. R. Fisk next Sabbath evening will be from I. Cor. xiv. -35: "It is a shame for women to speak in the John N. Gott, Bounty and Pension Agent, and pair church."

A Few Scasonable Words. Dedicated to his Honor the Mayor and the Honorable, the Common Council :-

Ann Arbor is a very pretty place! We who live here say so, and strangers say so, and we should all be offended did they not say so. And Ann Arbor is a very Wellknown place, its name is oftener in the New York and other city papers than any town of its size in the West. And so we rest on our laurels. In few places is so little done for improvement, aside from citizens' dwellings. Inside fences, all is very well. We challenge any place to show neater houses and better kept grounds. But our streets! Dignified with great names, they are little better than country roads. Look at the luxuriant growth of weeds that have budded and blossomed, and soon will be seeding. Detroit street-the strangers' way-especially exhibits all the varie ties, from the inflicted thistle upwards and downwards. Then look at the free and easy growth of grass and weeds in the carriage way. Start from Main street and walk up Huron-one of our best streets-to its terminus. You need not notice particularly the chronic mud puddles near the south side of the square, but just let your of the street, as here it reaches out some twelve or more feet, and then with no particular symmetry of line or course retires

up to or near the sidewalk. Now turn, and as you walk back, just imagine a line of grass, say four or six feet out from the planks, a level well-seeded and kept plot, and neither grass nor weed allowed beyond this line, but the road way graveled the several rods to which it is entitied. How much neater our steeets would look under such regulation, and yet the cost to each citizen would be scarcely that of a day's labor.

are giving the sidewalks a dreary look especially at night, and one's patience is surely tried carrying an umbrella on a Wm. Burke, Ann St., store, 23x60 ft., three rainy day. Last winter their drooping branches fairly drove us off the sidewalks

Our little city is worthy such attentions This must be, to a great extent, a city of residence rather than business. We have now an unusual number of persons who have come here to live, and the number is J. Reynolds, Ann St., store, 21x60 ft., three annually increasing. Hence our interest to look to appearances—to keep a fair face on our Ann. In a business point of view, a prominent corner occupied as a woodyard, a kitchen garden near by, a little beyoud a fine site for a dwelling awaiting an rection, are not very happy signs; but when the matter is rather a pleasant home, the features we have referred to make their

> The railroad meeting held on Friday afternoon last was not very largely attended, and especially noticeable was the ab sence of our business men and capitalists. Judge LAWRENCE, from the committee ap pointed at a previous meeting, reported the result of several conferences with the Directors. The report was substantially the correspondence published in the Argus of spoke somewhat at length, urging its approval by the meeting, and expressing great confidence that such approval would lead to the early construction of the road. Without further discussion the report was accepted and approved, with a single dis senting vote, and the committee continued, to carry out the propositions in conjunc-

tion with the Directors. - There is an old injunction which says strike while the iron is hot," and another about not letting "the grass grow u nder one's feet," which we commend to the Di rectors, only adding : This is the road we long have sought.

FRED HUTZEL, living in Pittsfield, about three miles from this city, had a very fine span of sorrel horses stolen from his barn on Friday night last, together with a set of double harness. Not being able to get the new Opera House of G. D. Hill, which is carriage of Mr. Hutzel without endangering their enterprise, the thieves hitched new Church to be built by the Congrega- on to the double buggy of Mr. Elliot, livtional society, and for which ground has ing near, drawing the same by hand been broken at the corner of State and through an oat field to the road. Also be-William streets. These buildings would ing inclined to feed their newly acquired add some \$75,000 or \$80,000 more to the team well, several bushels of outs were amount, but as the former was enclosed taken from the barn of Mr. HUTZEL, other last season, and nothing but the founda- grain being emptied from the bags and the bags filled with oats. The team was a val nable one, being worth \$500, and besides

lence in a very busy season of the year. In the Supreme Court, at Lansing, on the 12th, two decisions were announced in

cases carried up from this county: Hiram Arnold vs. Nelson B. Nye et al. Judgment below reversed and new trial ordered. It is now about 10 years since

Joshua G. Leland, administrator of the estate of Amanda Whitaker, deceased, vs. On thee 11th a further return was orderand Scio, which carries it over to next

Commissioner Pleasanton has decided lows, each graduate being counted but that the salary of the President of the Lunatic Asylum at Williamsburg, Va., is not exempt from an income tax, because the office cannot be said to be necessary for the legitimate purpose of a State government.

Those Parker Sugar Cured Hams at Slawson & Son's are choice eating this hot weather, when the odor of the best kept and cleanliest butcher's stall is not very tempting.

Arrest that terrible Catarrh, and thus avoid a con-Agood 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 Frceport. Ill which Heaven shall be but a side-show, but the proprietor will pay \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists, or send sixty cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive it by mail.

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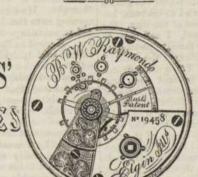
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as much so by situation, climate and surroundings of the spring.

To send a patient, suffering from inflammatory irritation of the respiratory mucous membrane, to a spring situated in a region where the air is very dry is just as irrational as to send a rheumatic to a fountain whose atmosphere is always surcharged with aqueous vapor, and therefore apt to restrain transpiration.

Neither very hot and dry, nor cool and rainy seasons, are propitious for the use of mineral waters, and in either case the physician must give his patient especial

no higher temperature than in summer; but if the skin is to be excited to greater activity, the patient must stay some time in bed and take no active exercise in the epen air before the warmer hours of the day, and then, only where he is not active exercise in the come your coming by presents of a contract of the bungler upon the milking stool, and then kicks and bruises are free-ly interchanged between the frightened brute and the irritated master.

"First teach all your animals to love rather than fear you. Learn them to wel-

the choice luxuries of the season, and all the delicious yet indigestible dishes of salads, and the no less reprehensible ones of pies and pastries, not only annuls the desired effects of the cure but is productive of positive harm. But too often the harm the control of the misdemeanor would be suddenly checked by merely placing my hand genhome physician is blamed for having sent the patient to an unsuitable spring; but "It is very important that cows of any the patient to an unsuitable

I heard also from my grandmother a remackable story about her husband's fun-eral. He died at Brougham in December, mourner. In that character his place was at the head of the of the table at the funeral feast, where he was supported by all the gentlemen of the county. After dinner the Duke rose and addressed the guests as follows: "Friends and neighbors, before I give you the toast of the day, the memory of the deceased, I ask you to drink the health of the family physical property of the formal tany togeth. The arms of perhaps the great leaving milk in the cow's bag has a most deleterious effect upon the cow. Undoubtedly many cases of garget might be traced to this neglect. And the habit, if persisted in any length of time, will cause a gradual falling off in the milk, and the cow will be very unlikely to regain her full milking powers again. This matter is worth more than a casual thought. Heifers, the first year of the day to drink the health of the family physical property and the cow's bag has a most deleterious effect upon the cow. Undoubtedly many cases of garget might be traced to this neglect. And the habit, if persisted in any length of time, will cause a gradual falling off in the milk, and the cow will be very unlikely to regain her full milking powers again. This matter is worth more than a casual thought. Heifers, the first year of the day to the day. 1782. Neither my father nor his brother the gentlemen of the county. After dinner the Duke rose and addressed the guests as follows: "Friends and neighbors, before I give you the toast of the day, the memory of the deceased, I ask you to drink the health of the family physician, Dr. Harrison, the founder of the feast!"

Many toasts followed. The guests drank long and deeply. The funeral then proceeded on its way to the parish church of Brougham, called Nine Churches, (a corruption of St. Ninan to whom it is dediruption of St. Ninan to whom it is dedicated,) a distance of three miles, the road winding along the steep banks of the river Eamort. Arrived at the church, the hearse was met by the rector, but the coffin had disappeared! The shock was enough to sober the merry mourners. On searching back, the coffin was discovered in the river into which it had to like the habit of giving down freely—a valuable item in a specific property of the same of the rector, but the coffin had disappeared! The shock was enough to sober the merry mourners. On searching back, the coffin was discovered in the labit of giving down freely—a valuable item in a specific property. river, into which it had fallen, pitched able item in a young cow." down the steep bank at a place where the hearse, driven by the drunken coachman, had probably lurched against a rock. The oak outer coffin was broken to pieces, but the lead remained intact at the bottom of the river, too heavy to be carried down by the stream. The shock and scandal produced by all this had the effect not only of sobering everybody, but of putting an end to such disgraceful orgies in the county for the future. The accuracy of my great grandmother's story was strongly confirmed by an event which happened many years afterward. In October, 1846, many years afterward. In October, 1846, the wall of our vault in the chancel of Nine Churches had given away; on the vault being opened to make the necessary repairs, I myself saw the lead coffiin of my grandfather, battered and bulged from its tumble down the rocky bank of the river.—Life and Times of Lord Brough-

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Thibet, which he visited disguised as a Chinaman. Among his stories is the following:

He was just halting for breakfast, after leaving the Thibetan town of Bathang, when a group of young girls, gaily dressed and decked with garlands of flowers, came out of a grove and surrounded him, some of them holding his mule, while others assisted him to alight. He was then led into a grove, whese he found a feast being prepared, and after he had eaten and smoked his pipe, the girls came to him again, "pulling along in their the following resolution: "That the works of nature are more eaten and smoked his pipe, the girls came to him again, "pulling along in their midst a pretty girl of sixteen, attired in a silk dress, and adorned with garlands of flowers. I had already noticed." Mr. flowers. I had already noticed," Mr. Cooper continues, "this girl sitting apart from the others during the meal, and was very much astonished when she was respectively. uctantly dragged up to me, and made to seat herself by my side; and my aston-ishment was considerably heightened when the rest of the girls began to dance when the rest of the girls began to dance around us in a circle, singing and throwing their garlands over myself and my companion." The meaning of this performance was, however, soon made clear to Mr. Cooper. He had been married without knowing it. At first he tried to escape the liability entailed upon him; but such an outcry was made by all the people around that he was forced to carry off his bride. He managed to get rid of her before long by transferring her to one of her relations, but even that was not

consent of her husband, to supply her daughter's place. We can well imagine Mr. Cooper's surprise at meeting with this novel proposal on the part of his motherin-law.

Breaking Heifers to Milking.

Frye, Jr., writes as follows to the Lew seem to be a perfectly plain and correct answer, and yet a little reflection will show that this definition is by no means sort of training or education. The steer show that this definition is by no means justified in the light of physical or chemical fact. Does not all water chiefly believe to the reisers the respect to the respect long to the mineral kingdom, and does not even the rain water contain foreign substances in admixture with its own estable. While the cow may not need to be schooled in sential elements? And if the term these higher branches of practical studies, "mineral water" implies, indeed, the presence of a larger quantity of mineral substances than is usually found in common system. mon sweet water, we must not lose sight of the fact that there are springs noted all over the world for their efficacy and should be allowed to pass its first winter all over the world for their efficacy and healing power.

The methodical use of mineral waters is alone indicated in chronic affections, and then only when the organism is not yet wholly reduced by protracted disease or fatal diathesis.

Mineral waters can be used either at the home of the patient or at the spring, but the latter is, for obvious reasons, far more preferable, and should be insisted on whenever practicable. The physician, in recommending a spring, must, however, not be guided solely by the chemical ingredients of the water, but almost

physician must give his patient especial directions for their conduct. Little active exercise, lighter raiment and cooler baths are indicated pending the hot term, and the reverse after the heat has moderated. and the reverse after the heat has moderated.

Patients should, as a rule, drink smaller quantities of mineral water during the cold season, should but gradually and cautiously increase the dose, take their breakfast some time after the last glass is consumed, and bathe not before several hours have elapsed. The baths require no higher temperature than in summer:

in bed and take no active exercise in the epen air before the warmer hours of the day, and then, only where he is not exposed to cold winds.

The use of mineral water cannot be advantageous unless prescribed, directed, controlled and carefully watched by a physician, who is cognizant of its character and effects; he alone can, during the progress of the cure, determine whether it is suitable or not, how long and in what daily quantities it must be taken, whether bathing should be combined with drinking, what should be the proper diet and regimen, and he alone can institute all those modifications necessitated by individual cases, constitutions and idiosyncrasies.

As in every treatment, so chiefly in the use of mineral water, and even in seabability a rigorous diet is of supreme importance, and one of the most essential conditions of success. Drinking four or five glasses of mineral water in the morning and then sitting down to a breakfast of hot cakes and fried ham, or to a more sumptuous dinner table, laden with all of hot cakes and fried ham, or to a more sumptuous dinner table, laden with all made the habit worse had she been unac-

too often the latter returns not only un- age be milked clean; but more especially relieved of his complaints, but even in should this be practiced with heifers. One a worse condition; and yet the cause of of the secrets of butter-making lies right a worse condition; and yet the cause of all this can frequently be traced to his own imprudence and intemperance.

A Queer Funeral.

I heard also from my grandmother a like the udders of several cows, as a like the udders of several cows. careless milker will often do, no insignificant quantity of the richest milk is lost

every day.

"But this is not all or perhaps the greatest loss. Leaving milk in the cow's bag has a most deleterious effect upon the

A splendid illustration of Dr. Darwin's forehead, which, in similar cases, is said to have been invariably found bare, being entirely overgrown. The head closely resembles that of a monkey, and several abnormities in the build of the body still further considers. my grandfather, battered and bulged from its tumble down the rocky bank of the river.—Life and Times of Lord Broughtm.

Married Without Knowing It.

A Mr. Thomas Cooper, an Englishman, are published an account of his travels in the build of the body still further complete the resemblance. We do not hear whether the young lady is graced with a tail or the shape of her jaws and teeth. The flexibility of her tongue, her excellent appetite, her restlessness, etc., strikingly remind one of the agile and amusing animals in the Zoolog-jawl. has published an account of his travels in ical gardens. Signorina Gambardella' intellectual capacity is said to correspond

> wax figger ob a woman—beautiful in shape and form, wid long flowin' har, faultless nose, mouf, and cheeks, shiny black eyes—de figger dressed in gorgeous

of her relations, but even that was not treated as a dissolution of the marriage. On his way back he was joined one day by a Thibetan dame, of about thirty years old, who announced herself as his wife's mother, and said she had come, with the

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Two words with which the cludel of the maindy is assailed. Two thirds of the cuses of consumption originate in dyspepsia and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the bronchial tubes "sympathize" with the stomach, They respond to the morbide action of the liver. Here then comes the culminating result, and the setting in, with all its distressing symptoms, of

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The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they get well; it is almost impossible to prevent takin cold whom the lungs are diseased, but it must be prevented or a cure can not be effected. Fresh air and riding out, especially in this section of the country, in the fall and winter season, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course loss their patients, if their lungs are badly diseased and yot, because they are in the house they must not shown quiet; they must walk moon the room as much and as hast as the wint. The patients may keep in good circulation of the different and the great point to grad to do with the appetite, and is the great point to grad to do with the appetite, and is the great point to grad to do with the appetite, and is the great point to grad to do with the appetite, and is the great point to grad to do with the appetite, and is the great point to grad to do with the appetite, and is the great point to grad to do with the appetite, and is the great point to grad to do with the appetite, and is the great point to grad to grad to the grad to grad to grad to the grad to the grad to the grad to grad to

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Dated, Ann Arbor, May 27th, 1871.
B. R. PORTER, Sheriff,
1324 By Thos. J. Hossias Deputy Sheriff

Sheriff's Sale.

Dated, June 27th, 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

1328 By John Fords, Under-Sheriff.

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State of MicHigan, County of Washtenaw, and Arbo, June 12th, 1871.

Dated, Ann Arbor, June 12th, 1871.

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William Pormeror and Charlotte Formeroy, his wife, both of Ann Arbor, on the triving of June, A. D. 1871, for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the city of the Venezies of the Wenty-fifth day of July 1871, at ten o'clock in the forenon of said day.

Dated, June 36, 1872.

District Sale.

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LUCY A. BENNETT,

Assignee of Mortgage

Att'y, for said Assignee.

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Mortgage Sale.

June 1st, 1871.

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June 1st, 1871.
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JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1324 Aron city limits on the north; on the east by tatholic Cometery; on the south by the Chubb roa on the west by lands recently occupied by Mrs. Silveing cight rods in front and ten rods deep.

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Estate of Ellen Nelligan.

CTATE 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 third day of

cceased.

Catharine Walsh, Executrix of the last will and rep-

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 Tuesday, the twenty-seventi day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred

lay of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fitch Hill, deceased.

Comstock F. Hill and David Allmendinger, Executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, some into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Executors.

Therecoupon it is ordered, that Monday, the thirty-larst day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, seassigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said leceased, and all other persons interested in said este, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of yen Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any here be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said Executors give notice to the persons interested in said es

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Estate of William H. Cook. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washteau, At a session of the Probate Court for the Can of Washtenau, holden at the Probate Office, and City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-ena day of June, in the year one thousand eight in dred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of William H. Couldeceased. leceased.
Emeline Cook, Administratrix of said estate, a

Estate of Geo. Gotts, Sen.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washiraw, a

At a session of the Probate Court for the Centre
Washiranaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the co

of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-finiting
June in the year one thousand eight hundre al

seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Gotts, sain,
deceased.

Estate of Obed A. Alvord.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay,
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Estate of Lydia Church. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washlense, At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washrenaw, holden at the Probate office in fi Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lydia Char

ceased. Theodore F. McDonald, Administrator of said ate, comes into Court and represents that he is no repared to render his final account as such Admi

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Lester Curtis, Executor of the last will and interest the state of said deceased, comes into Contrain resents that he is now prepared to render his far account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the surfacenth day of July next atten o'clock in he far noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legates, derived and heirs at law of said deceased, and other persons interested in said estate, at a quired to spear at a session of said court, the in be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of an Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any their be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said Exemply we notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the heart thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pillshed in the Michigan Arous, a newspaper privit and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES.

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Maskin leccased.

Cathirine Barbara Bauer, formerly Cathirine Sarbara Machrle. Excentrix of the last will a estament of said deceased, comes into Conta epresents that she is now prepared to render it in a account as such Excentrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mouday, the ser cent day of July next, at ten of-clock in the force, and all of the prepared in the force, and the saigned for examining and allowing seconnt, and that the legaters devisees and here we of said deceased, and all other persons is seed in said estate are required to appear is ession of said Court then to be holden at it robust the said estate are required to appear is county, and show cause, if any there be, why aid account should not be allowed: And it is an account and the persons interested in said estate, of the pency of said account, and the hearing thereof it.

J. WEBSTER CHILDS. | Com