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THE SLEEPER.

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Astarte with her golden train May lingering look, but watch in vain to catch the light of that dark eye— b borrow brightness from her lustrous eye.

She sleeps—the ruby's ruddy light,
That gens a white hand meeskly cro
Shines on—no ray bedimmed or lost,
When all beside is sunk in night—
All else is buried in sepulchral night.

She sleeps—the dewy morn shall weep Its sweetness on the opening flowers, And noontide glows and evening hours in turn shall regin—nor break her sleep— for steal the marble beauty from her sleep.

She sleeps—an angel from the blest
Parted the shades of silent night
To veil the eye of living light
And give the gentle spirit rest—
And breathe upon her spirit heavenly rest.

Thrilled, answering to the spirit's fire Break, treak its strings! the trembling lyre theys no minstrel's meanor art-ts chords shall quiver to no vulgar art! She sleeps—no more to wake or dream;
And when the misty years are old,
Amid that long-gotten mould
The ruby's awful fight shall gleam—
Theruby's buried brightness still shall gleam

She sleeps—perchance from happy plains
Redight with strange, immertal flowers,
O'er the great city's star genamed towers
Wander divino, ethereal strans—
Floats the far sweetness of familiar strains!

SILENT BILL. I had been for nearly a year roaming

ver the West. In the course of my wan lerings I came upon an emigrant train which was just starting out from "the States," and joined it.

took a sort of savage delight in seeking o de an extra amount of toil. It was my

one side of the wagon, and in answer to my call, the strange man bent over me. I asked all the questions I had strength for, and then waited for the answers. He will describe the wind had been still," said he, "for one month more, and then you may have your say."

the whole care during my sickness. I one of a dozen or so in the same apart could find out very little about the man who had thus brought me back to life. He had joined the company, like myself, at the last minute, had given only the one name, to which the boys added another, until he was called all over the camp "Silent Bill." His team was good, I have the firm a sound sleep by the fall of some heavy body. I listened but there one name, to which the boys added another, until he was called all over the camp "Silent Bill." His team was good, I had seen him "turn in" when I did.

I take we keeks, when one night I was awakened from a sound sleep by the fall of some heavy body. I listened but there on him to go for you, not because I thought you could do anything for me, but I did not want you to spend your time huntcould find out very little about the man ment. We had been staying there per- gether on the floor. and he was well supplied with provisions,

which he handed out generally to any the bar-room into the darkness and night. one who had need. With my returning strength, I felt a were to be met on the muddy sidewalk, strong interest in everything, and would then horrid oaths and obscene jests, mut-gladly have been companionable and userul, but he never called on me to do anything, unless some one needed help, then he would leave the care to me for a time. He was always ready to walk that others might ride; fatigue seemed unknown to saloons and gambling hells only added

him. Foremost when danger threatened another touch to the picture. was his gaunt form, and it was always I hurried on, peering into every control of the picture. I hurried on, peering into every place where was light or sound, and I kept up his rifle which brought in the earliest game. It came about that he had held the search until the first rosy tints in the he gratitude of almost every one in the East told of the coming day.

ain, but lond thanks seemed to offend When I came round to our hotel, I im greatly. found I had been sent for three times, I never saw him hesitate but once; and was to remain there until the meshen some little children, two little girls, senger came again. I waited two hours, had been running along with their mother, and she asked him to lift them up into and then saw the bar-tender pointing me out to a Spaniard. He beckoned to me, his wagon and give them a ride, as their and I followed him without a word. We went through lanes and by-paths, until to one of them, laid his hand upon the I lost all idea of locality. Finally we arm of one, started back, rubbed his hands came to a cabin, when he motioned me to ogether and finally called to me. come round by the side, then he pointed Put them in will you?" said he.

o me to look through a slight aperture. I lif ed them up and gave each a kiss Two men lay on the floor, which was s I seated them upon the straw. He was still looking at his hands. I saw at a glance that one was Bill, and "What's the matter?" I asked, "both the other bore the same face I had often

of them together wouldn't be as heavy as seen in my dreams. the man you bore in to camp that day, I thought at first that they were both only a few weeks past."

He said nothing, but held his hands open dead, but a low groan came from Bill, and I rushed to the door. I knelt down by him and spoke.

"Yes," said he emphatically, and shook them out at arm's length. Then he start-"I did not do it," said he "but I meant I asked him no question, only if he was ed up his team and did not speak again able to be moved.

"Yes, but never mind." All hearts became lighter as we ascended the Sierras and began to think of find ing an abiding place.

When it came to leave-taking, "Bill"

made that precious little grave on the

When he came back we were alone

And I answered, "Because I did not

I felt drawn to him, not from any sym-

could in a measure repay him for his

the others?"

ifference to me where.

He looked at me keenly.

ether a while, old fellow."

his face by the light of the blaze.

We made a litter of a door, and by the nelp of some men the Spaniard brought, we carried him to our boarding place. I summoned a physician, who pro-nounced the wound dangerous, but not was missing, the others started on with their teams, and I staid by his until sun-down. Any number of good-byes and kindly messages were left with me for necessarily mortal.

I watched over him and saved him, in spite of his own desire. He chose to die, him. And one woman gave me a little package saying: "He was so kind to Willie when he was sick, and his hand but by my care he came slowly back and took up his burden again. One day, as I sat by his bed, I took from my pocket the little book I had found buried under the green boughs. I mountains." I thought, to know the full value of the gift, Bill should have received it as I did, wet with the mother's read two or three chapters aloud, then put it up without a word. He became interested, and I read on from day to day

as he could bear it, until the book was He asked "Why didn't you go on with Then he asked, "Where did you get it?" "I dug it from the ground,' said I, la-

choose to leave you alone, after all you have done for me. I shall go with you, if you will let me; it does not make much He held out his hand for it, and so it passed into his keeping.

When he became strong enough we took walks together, which gradually increased in length until we would spend whole days down by the bay. "You had better not," said he, slowly; you will wish you hadn't some day." We had started a fire, and I could see

I knew he would tell me his story when left, and having the key to his room, the he could bring himself to it. He was two weeks going over it, sometimes giving me I felt drawn to him, not from any sympathy of feeling, but because I was convinced there would come a time when I fore me.

His first remembrance had been of a I reached out my hand, "We'll stick to- hovel where rum had left nothing but lady took a position so as to look her husruin. He never heard a kind word, or had | band full in the face. Throwing down a He wouldn't take it, but said; "The a kiss left upon his childish face, but he kettle boils, we might about as well eat hated the meanness and filth which surther red." The husband, whose mind was our grub as to waste time talking.

I gave him the messages, which were received in silence, and when I handed the package, he only said, "Lay it down."

I gave him the messages, which were came back, grown to manhood, his old the package, he only said, "Lay it down."

He came and sat down by the fire. I wanted to spend it. Vice and luxury watched him for an hour or so, but he were strangers to him, so his wants were never moved, and when I woke in the few and simple.

He came to a cabin one night, and, as morning, he had not changed his posiit was late, asked to be allowed to stay. We started off, but I made an excuse to The man consented, and bade the woman return, and hurredly opened the ground where I had seen him working in the night. I do not know what I expected provide some supper for the traveler. His host went out, and his voice could found under the covering of earth and green, the little package, which had tearfully been entrusted to my care.

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I broke the string and found a small copy of "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress."

"I will keep it," I said, "and when he needs me most he will need this too."

to run for his life.

In the morning he sold his team, all him. but two horses; those he packed with that he had seen his long-lost sister, and being so great between us and them? Other causes conduced to make us ill; for down the canon, stopping wherever any getting him away from her husband, who example, we had racked our brains to one was at work, and going out of our mistrusted that he had money, and would contrive appropriate devices for our banway if we heard of a solitary miner.

After a while he left off telling me to tain it. She said she had witnessed tersome neat thing in Latin occurred to us, leave him, and I think the companion- rible things, but begged him not to try to our feelings refused to bear the strain lon-

you could upon the plains. Let's take upon the premises.

States," and joined it.

The novelty soon wore off and I found the days fatiguing, the nights and sleep only being desirable. I had been conscious for days of a fever in my veins, but

are holding me back. I have left it ever since 1 first looked upon your face when I found you half dead by those bushes that day. I wish I had left you to die."

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He would be a very supplied to the window out of the which he had escaped the previous night.

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His eyes fell before mine. "Do you had left. She told of dreadful sufferings nance from every corner. Banners and

He sat down by the fire which he had

shall never know which, and we fell to- who were quiet, undemonstrative, and in

I took my hat and passed out through

Drunken men of all nations and tribes kill him, I meant to, so I am a murderer when glasses were within their reach, and then shouted to the "weinhandlung to you had better leave now. I am afraid land them up some more of the same I shall get to care for you if you stay, and that would be foolish, as there hasn t been any love in my life. I shan't trougher than the should be more of the same more of ole you with any more talk. I guess I The gleaming lights from the drinking

As soon as he was able, we went back into the country and pitched our tent among the grand old trees. There came days when the hushed stillness brought thoughts of rest, peace and almost believ

Under the branches where the stray sunbeams touched us with light and healing, I told the story of Him whose blood can wash the deepest stain from human hearts and hands, and into nature's temple came the great, invisible, loving presence which stands human as ever, though unseen-in our very midst, and whose coming into any life will lift it from its mire and defilement into the lost Paradise which lies about us everywhere.

As I dwelt upon the wondrous love and compassion, he asked earnestly, "Why has my life been so dark and loveless?', Ah, how many aching hearts have asked that, as they look back over dwarfed

and thwarted lives. But there came a time when his ques tionings ceased, and he changed his lifeong burden for a cross. And for years, "Silent Bill" was known all through the mines and camps as "The Big Elder.

How a Woman Went Gambling.

Strange things happen at watering pla ces. All sorts of characters are there gathered, and not the least numerous is the gambling. A Long Branch correspondent has this story of how a woman weaned her husband from the fascination of the tiger:

"A husband was in the habit of visiting Chamberlain's cottage, which is the resort of a great many fashionable gentlemen. The wife heard in some way that he was fairly enchanted by the game and was a heavy loser. Woman's curiosity was exercised to see the game herself, and by some device to cure him of prizes of the Academy are offered for conhis passion. She broached the matter to her brother, but he could suggest no way. She made a confident of a lady friend, who proposed that they should visit the house and confront the husband at the table. For a week and more the subject was gravely considered, when it was resolved that they should disguise them-

selves in gentlemen's clothes. How to do that was the next thing. The lady's This sitting of the Academy w brother was obliged to leave in a day or two for Philadelphia on business. He ladies soon found the wardrobe desired. Disguised as two fashionable young men, Fortunately for them, quite a crowd of persons were surrounding the tables. The

From the New York Journal of Commerce. Berlin-Peace Festivities -Royal Academy-University, etc.

BERLIN, July 9, 1871. We are just now in a universal state of convalescence here in Berlin, for the entry of the troops with its attendant fesbe heard at some distance from the front of the house. The woman eved him elected tivities completely used us up. The bare idea of the great event itself was alone the cabin, whispered to him that it was only a mile to the next house, slipped a looking down from the heights, calm and piece of paper into his hand, and told him sublime, where we, the great German sublime, where we, the great German Empire, had perched ourselves, and re-He said he could not tell why, but for garding the other nations of the earth, When we reached the first miners' camp, Bill waked up and was eager enough until he had scanned the face of every man. That day he looked weary, and it was the first time he laid down when I did for the night.

In the morning he sald his team, all him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him. Inserine his surprise when he found had given a him to have surprise his heart of the first and only time, ran from danger. He aroused the people, and was given a struggle for wealth, or perishing by the red hand of barbaric revolution, or striving to loosen Gordian knots through the first and only time, ran from danger. He aroused the people, and was given a struggle for wealth, or perishing by the red hand of barbaric revolution, or striving to loosen Gordian knots through the him to had given a struggle for wealth, or perishing by the red hand of barbaric revolution, or striving to loosen Gordian knots through the him to have a surprise when he found had given a struggle for wealth, or perishing by the red hand of barbaric revolution, or striving to loose for deal who had given a struggle for wealth, who were surging to and fro in a bare struggle for wealth, who were surging to and fro in a bare struggle for wealth, who were surging to and fro in a bare struggle for wealth, who were surging to and fro in a bare struggle for wealth, who were surging to and fro in a bare struggle for wealth, who were sur Imagine his surprise when he found not have felt his head swim, the listance ship made him feel more human. Once meet her, as his life would be imperiled. ger, although the motto had but little he stopped a week when I seemed tired out, but was restless and uneasy, and declared "another day would kill him."

The next morning he determined to resignificance; yet it was Latin, and that turn and have an interview with her, and, if possible, to persuade her to act was sufficient to undermine our strength was sufficient to undermine our strength. "Tell me," said I, one day, "why you will not rest; this life is wearing upon you; you cannot endue half the fatigue before the windows, and no sign of life gether the Father and Son and the spirit of German Unity appeared, as in one case, up a claim and settle down, or if you will go on—let me help you, couldn't I?"

"No," he answered, "and I believe you are holding me back. I have felt it ever the colossal preparations! The

once ready I went off as far as I could crawl from the noise of the camp and the odor of the cooking. The last I remember of that day was my dropping down by the side of some shrubs.

Two weeks afterward I opened my eyes upon a different team from the one I started with, and the driver was the largest, most uncouth looking man I ever saw. I was on a straw bed, made up on one side of the wagon, and in answer to sacrificed for him.

He heard of "his man" crossing the plains, and so had followed, nursing all the time the deepest hatred in his heart, never doubting that he should find him,

ther on the floor.
"That Spaniard came in, attracted by meanor, and therefore did not announced the spaniard came in the spaniard came bottles with the wine-vender, drank The wretch died; although I didn't white wine from the neek of the bottle

causes, we all became ill. But the objechave lost my right to the title the boys tionable visitors are off, up and "doing; the weather is mending, and is now quit cool and pleasant; the trophies of the war are safely housed; the plaster Germanias, Borussias and goddesses of victory have been demolished; banners have been folded away only to be unfurled after the battle of Dorking, or the sucone home or to the baths; we are not bliged to look at the unpleasant, fresh olor of the new Frederick Wilhelm statue. and in consequence of all this we are fast

convalescing. But as we never play base-ball or ricket, or pull shells, or go to the Derby or to Fordham, such trivialities being in nowise compatible with our strictly earnest and scientific life, and as we must have something worthy of a claim to our thoughts, the more learned of us, and the more fully recovered, repair, for example, to the Leibnitz anniversary of the Royal

The Royal Academy of Sciences of Berlin was founded by the great Leibnitz in the year 1700, since which time it has experienced various vicissitudes—being at government, of the fools of the first court of Frederick Wilhelm; then again, receiv-ing new life at the hands of Frederick the Great, and a new being from Fred-erick Wilhelm the Third. It it is now one of the very first scientific societies in the world, and its roll of membership contains many names of the most celebrated invesscience. Every year there are held three or four public sittings of this learned body, among which Leibnitz Day is the most important. This occurs in July of about bank clerks, some years ago, in each year, on or about the birthday of Buffalo. The frain of the song was: the great founder. On this occasion the tributions to special departments of science on subjects designated by the Academy; the names are announced, and an analysis of their special work is given, of those who have been successful in contesting for the prizes formally offered; eulogies are pronounced on members who died during the preceding twelve months,

This sitting of the Academy was held last Thursday in its rooms in the Bau-Ak ademie building, Unter den Linden. The apartments are small and very meagerly furnished, an old carpet covering but a part of the floor, the seats for the visitors being plain, antiquated cane bottomed chairs; the rooms were warm and close. and their only decoration two great stoves or "ovens," as the Germans say,) and three or four busts, of Frederick the Great, of Frederick Wilhelm the Third, of Leibnitz, and one or two other distinguished scientists. On coming up to the Academy, the first person that I saw was a celebrated philologian in a dress suit and—tremesco referens—placedly smoking a cigar, but he does know how to search for the package, he only said, "Lay it down."
We made ready for an early start in the morning, then I rolled up in my blanket, and with my feet to the fire, lay down to sleep. When I waked up the blaze had died down, but I could see Bill at distance, bending over what proved at a distance, bending over what proved her of her or the man who had lured by the tide of improvements, and his relations were all posure he settled his account and left the Greek dialectic roots and find them. His wife followed him at a short distance. The distinguished members came into the audience-room following their temporary president, "bearing their blushing honart of her or the man who had lured by the way of the transport of the posure he settled his account and left the Greek dialectic roots and find them. His wife followed him at a short distance. The distinguished members came into the audience-room following their temporary president, "bearing their blushing hon ors thick upon them;" that is to say, they improve such coarsing to distance the coarsing to distance or the man who had lured the posure he settled his account and left the force dialectic roots and find them. His wife followed him at a short distance. The distinguished members came into the audience-room following their temporary president, "bearing their blushing hon ors thick upon them;" that is to say, they improve such coarsing to distance or the man who had lured the posure he settled his account and left the force distance. The distinguished members came into the such that the say of the posure he settled his account and left the force with a say of the say of the

Their clothes were of ill cut and poorly fitting, their stocks in many cases got a wry, and their collars dangled about their necks in a comical way, and their greatness and celebrity certainly did not protrude itself from their modest appearance. Yet among them were the historians, Ranke, Mommsen and Curtius; the philologians, Haupt and Kirchoff; the philos-

present president is Professor Kummer, fain consign it. When the Cary sisters secretary of the mathematical class. He opened the sitting on Thursday with a tern literary Mecca, Rufus Wilmot short paper on the purposes of the gather- Griswold was among their earliest acing and a characterization of Leibnitz, quaintances. This gentleman was a promshowing how he worked and with what inent literateur when men of letters were motives and talents, the culmination of less numerous in New York than at presthe eulogy being that "in his whole life, in act as well as in thought, he had preserved the patriotic German mind and served the patriotic German mind and served the served th

Professor Haupt, as secretary of the his-successively a Baptist preacher, a jourtorical class, then produced the report on halist, and an author. As an editor he the prize which had been offered for a presided over the destinies of the Brother treatise on the subject, "The registers Jonathan and the New World, two mamof the Pope from Innocent the Third to Benedict the Eleventh." This had been proposed as a subject for elaboration in 1862 and again in 1865. But as no treatful elaboration of the subject appeared a brief existence. In the wider field of from Dr. Potthaft, the custodian of the subject is treated in three important vol- poetry of England and America, and, in

with a critical arrangement and treat- ers of the metropolis, than Mr. Griswold.

this the sitting closed.

suited only to the noonday of life.

I understand that Professor Waltz, of Gottingen, has received a call to Berlin, and that there is a fair prospect of his watched with him day after day and

The Bank Clerk.

Brevity in conversation is a distinguishing mark of a bank clerk, from ten to two. "Time" is not exactly "money to him; but, possessing the privilege of going away as soon after bank hours as clock, and "time" is "time" to him. So he wastes no words. His conversation with customers is crisp—his intercourse with his fellow clerks sententious.

He has more leisure than other clerks his business is not destructive to good clothes, so he dresses well. Particularly would command at his age in any other business. Therefore, Solomon, in all his

composed, in its membership and board of government, of the fools of the first court of Frederick Wilhelm; then again, receivnever has to struggle with temptation In reply, he grows to look upon a bank note as a hardware clerk does upon a firtation—as simply merchandise. A ten him the trouble expended in "getting it tigators in the various departments of up," and nothing more. Of course there are a few rascally bank clerks who steal. So they would in a hardware store. There was a clever bit of verse written

> "Outsiders think banking is heaven, But it is more like the opposite place The poet, who had evidently "been there himself," detailed one peculiar grievance of a bank teller, that is, huntmen bear pain better than men."

says vigorously—"Boys and girls begin by being astonishingly alike. Up to a certain point they go hand in hand, but presently they waive each other farewell. with a comparatively few happy exceptions. Mature life-which develops the man—stunts the woman. He goes on. She stands still. He unfolds. She droops. He puts himself at compound interest. She does well if she saves her principal intact." The reason of this, Miss Phelps goes on to say, is that she puts her intel gence, shrewdness, inventive power, industry. patience, and all her wits, in fact, into -clothes! And she relentlessly implies that the majority of women are dead and buried, and "fashion" is the headstone standing over their graves.

The most exquisite shades, for one dollar a ta distance, bending over what proved to be a hole in the ground. After a while her away.

The most exquisite shades, for one dollar a ta distance, bending over what proved to be a hole in the ground. After a while her away.

The year that I met him he bad been through the West; he couldn't tell what them in, and then hastily threw in the had made money and only to say that he was deeply mortified, and promised to turn over a new leaf.—

Woman's curiosity, you see, has done through the West; he couldn't tell what though the in, and then hastily threw in the had made money and only to say that he was deeply mortified, and promised to turn over a new leaf.—

Woman's curiosity, you see, has done some good." A TEN-year old miss told her mother

is the proportion larger than that of scrupulous and honorable men. The women who do sin, sin with a high hand and a stretched-out arm apparently unat-tainable by man. But your female cor-respondent, on the occasion, for instance, No. 1334

From the Chicago Republican, July 2. The Untold Love of Alice Cary. Alice Cary lived and died a maiden queen of poesy. It has seemed to many impossible that she should have carried her tender and passionate heart through the social and literary thoroughfares wherein she was called to tread unpierc-

ed by any amorous shaft. And it was inopher, Treudelenburg; the chemist, Dove; deed impossible. There is a secret page the Egyptologist, Lepsius; the physicist, Helmholz, and others famed in other di-which has never been written, and selticians (using this word in its proper and undegenerate sense). The most distinguished philosopher of Germany, in speak-ing of Mr. Bancroft the other day, among "if" half conceals and half discloses the other pleasant things, said of him: "He truth. It seems intended to stop flying is withal well versed in philosophy; he knows Kant thoroughly."

The Academy has four departments or story can only serve as a foil to the many whole body for a quarter of a year. The and morbid kindness of friends would

ing been educated as a printer, he became Another subject, "A collection of the Fragments of the Works of the Peripatetics immediately succeeding Aristotle, the literary market, or with the publish-

I asked all the questions I had strongth for, and then waited for the nawors. However doubting that he should find him, nore, and then you may have you say. In the morning when we started out, and he bested to look for me. That I had "been dead beat for two weeks, and had better back to look for two weeks, and had better back to look for two weeks, and had better back to look for two weeks, and had better back to look for two weeks, and had better back to look for two weeks, and had better back to look for two weeks, and had better back to look for me. That I had "been dead beat for two weeks, and had better back to look for me. That I had go to sleep if I could."

I observed because I could me in the search state of the back to look for me. That I had a go to sleep if I could."

I observed because I could me in the weather." And the rest of us were in the far west were strangers, and needed as a point him in so small a matter as the far West were strangers, and needed as the weather." And the rest of us were in the far west were strangers, and needed as chapsers the far west were strangers, and needed as chapsers the far west were strangers, and needed as the weather." And the rest of us were in the far west were strangers, and needed as chapsers the far west were strangers, and needed as chapsers the far west were strangers, and need then, encouraged their hopes and assistant of the same," had also been former to weather." And the rest of us were in the far west were strangers, and needed as chapsers the far west were strangers, and needed as chapsers the far west were strangers, and needed then, encouraged their hopes and assistant of the same," had also been former to weeker." And the rest of us were in the far west were strangers, and needed then, encouraged their hopes and assistant of the parties were all weather the weather. The weather of the weather. The weather of the weather is the far west were strangers, and nearly the comment of the same," had also been former to the far weather. The weather is t lived and died like a true German. With of society extremely more attractive than ture, with all her profusion, never forgets The University is not so largely atten- aration. The engagement was broken,

ded this semester as it has been some sum-mers in the past, there being but 2958 cat-herself more closely at home, and turned mers in the past, there being but 2958 catalogued—among them 67 Americans—
but, of course, it still maintains its position at the head of German universities.

The story needs not to be fully detailed here. It has been told over and over again, ever since the world has a slain its thousands. erto been remarkably strong-notably in in 1857 Rufus Wilmot Griswold lay dying | Scribner's Monthly. nistory; which is perhaps in relation to of a lingering disease in the metropolis other universities the strongest point at in poverty and alone. His literary ven-Berlin. Raumer has not read for some tures had brought adequate remunera-time; not long since the University lost a very important historian, and the great founder of the new school of history, Ranke, who has just been excused from further reading of lectures—a ripe old age compelling a cessation of the toils with a reasonably blessed by fortune. The injured woman forgot her wrongs and forgave the past with a reasonably to the reasonably blessed by fortune.

nights of labor, with the pen was freely lavished. At last death ended the sufferings of the false lover, and the grave closed over the secret of a woman's sor-

"The Weaker Sex."

A late writer boldly disputes the pro

werbial phrase which describes woman as the weaker sex." He—perhaps it is she—says the weaker sex is man. Who

ever heard of a woman giving herself up

to drink on account of reverse of fortune

But how many men become confirmed drunkards from no better cause? One of

the excuses for man's drinking is, that he

can not resist temptation. Women have

sometimes the same temptation but, not being so weak, they can resist.

Again: women bear pain with greater

fortitude. They dare to have cancers

emoved and many other fearful opera-

sensible by anæsthetics; while men most

I remember once noticing the wall in

invariably take chloroform, or something

front of a dentist's chair broken away, ex-

posing the lath to view; the place being

to inquire the cause of this peculiar cir-

And this is the testimony everywhere.

mparatively new, I made bold enough

of the kind.

tions performed without being made in

row, now for the first time made public

MORE ABUSE .- Miss E. Stuart Phelps

A multitude of remedies and preven-

of an afternoon reception of the President, goes to the White House, enters the reception room, stations herself at the the reception room, stations herself at the end of the line of hostesses, as if she were one of the receiving ladies, and stands there with paper and pencil ready to impale every unhappy fly, who, unlike her prototype, is forced to come slowly flitting by. And the unhappy flies know it, and can not help it. It is like seeing your scaffold go up nail by nail under your chamber window. You could stand decapitation; but the process of preparation is one feather too much. But a work Helmholz, and others tamed in other directions. In a quiet way, too, our Mr. Bancroft, by virtue of his being corresponding secretary of the Academy, took his seat among those most honored, and, by the way, that same American minister is not less respected and esteemed among these scientific men than among the politicians (using this word in its preparation). He which has never been written, and seldom, of late years, been told. To this Phoebe Cary briefly and indefinitely allows in the sketch published in the Lateur of lateur of the writer says substantially therein that if her sister ever loved there is no line in her published works to tell the lateur over the mouth of the secondary of the s her guns all egress and ingress; when you see a woman at a ball bearing down upon you brandishing her note-book, and calling out in tones loud enough to be heard by all the by-standers, "Can't stop to talk now; I'm correspondent of the New Zealand Honeycomb!" when a woman accord you in a public contents. accosts you in a public conveyance, and classes—the physical, the mathematical, the philosophical and the historico-philological—each having a permanent secretary, who is exofficio president of the from the oblivion to which the mistaken informs you that she is a correspondent of this, that, and the other newspaper, and author of such and such books; when a woman constructs from her position a personal threat, one longs for the good ld times when women were secluded and did not know the alphabet, and their husbands were allowed to use some "moder-ate correction." Perhaps when the novelty of appearing in print is worn off, women will cease to brandish their pens in our faces. They will feel that it is as ill-bred to obtrude their authorship as it would be to obtrude their incomes, their wealthy relatives, their past career, or any other facts of their personal history; that not only is this obtrusiveness unnecessary to good work, but it is well nigh incompatible with it. Certainly there are none to whom it is more offensive than to the better members of their own class. But, while the acclimating process is going on, those who feel that lack of reticence or magnanimity in one woman is the loss of all women, can but ment of it appeared the prize was doubled in 1868 and the subject again offered. This time with happier results, for a carethe last and the subject again offered. Considerable character. The last resembled Harper's Monthly, and was bought out by the owners of that magazine after shame, not unmingled with dismay. be penetrated with a lively regret and Berlin Royal Library, and received the prize. The analysis of this work—for the prize and is the true one. Don't wait till your eye roots of England and America and in the lattice according to the control of England and America and in the lattice according to the control of England and America and in the lattice according to the control of England and America and in the lattice according to the control of England and America and in the lattice according to the control of the problem.

has lost its accuracy and your judgment its edge. Subject the thing at once to the general rule, and bow to the decision.

2. What suits one person does not suit another. Know thyself.

cover the sides with tar, and by this

means the sheep will keep their noses well smeared. When any numbers of the

larvæ are in the nostrils they may be removed by introducing into the nostrils a feather wet with turpentlne or weak car-bolic acid.—Cor. Maine Farmer.

Gail Hamilton on Women as Newspaper Correspondents.

In regard to social laws and individual rights, is the influence of women better than that of men? There are women

who are scrupulous and honorable; but

tint. No amount of fashionable prestige can enable an unbecoming color to be be-coming. "Nile Green" will turn some

Alice Cary. This liaison produced a separation. The engagement was broken,

7. Above all things, be neat.

precision and freshness is as essential to a

leadly. It has slain its thousands .-Sowing Clover Seed in August. Being a constant reader of your valuae paper, and feeling a deep interest in gricultural pursuits, I wish to learn of our patrons the best method of growing

over, and, therefore would be glad to change thoughts on this subject with different agriculturists. I have lived twenty years in this region, and have raised clover here for six-teen years of the time. I have sown the been folded away only to be unfurled after the battle of Dorking, or the successful siege of Amsterdam, or the second burning of Moscow; the all-gracious emperors, kings, princes and potentates have gone home or to the baths; we are not upon the opinion that this is the proper time to sow the seed, more especially in this climate, as three years out of four we have a drouth between April 20th and the first of July, lasting, many times, for months, and entirely burning out the grass that springs from winter or spring seedings. These drouths are not so com-

mon in the Eastern States, where spring sowing will do well. My mode is to sow in the month of August, and put no crop with the seed, except it is for protection—when sown after raising a crop of oats, enough oats will come up from the stubble for protection. Corn is a sure crop for clover to catch with, if sown between the rows;

even then I should sow oats with the I find the effect of plaster on my clover to be good. In 1869 we had a good grass season. That year I did not use plaster, but in 1870 I mowed the same ground that I had mown the year before, and my hay was increased one-third over the preous year. In 1870 I used plaster, yet this year was not so favorable for grass as 1869 was. The increase I credit to the use of plaster.—Cor. Western Farmer.

Fattening Cattle on Grass.

In Great Britain and Ireland the "Oh, that hole in the wall," said the dentist, "was made by men kicking when I have been extracting their teeth."

"Why are mone teath harden to dear "Why, are men's teeth harder to draw nually large numbers of cattle. This than women's?" I nestioned.
"Not at all," said he, "only the wo-keep very little of the land in tillage, do not winter large numbers of cattle, but ing hours for an error to

"Find it at last on the eashier."

If a fellow clerk had caused the hunt, the teller could find great relief in blowing up the offender; but he dare not try verbal nitro-glycerine on his superior

And this is the testimony everywhere. And again. When man feels nervous, he chews tobacco as a stimulant. Wo man, instead of chewing, bravely fights till she gains the victory over any such feeling, and ends by having a clearer brain and an unshaking hand.

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Texan cattle are sometimes managed in a similar way, being purchased when in buy two or three-year-old heifers and steers in the spring, keep them on choice pasture during the summer and autumn, What do you say, gentlemen? Are not some of these things true?

Are not low condition, and driven on the ranch and succulent prairie grass until they and succulent prairie grass until they have become nearly fat. Farmers who have good grass land should devote at As to remedies for this parasite, there least a portion of it to fattening stock; ems to be nothing known that is en- good two or three year-old heifers and tirely effectual. Whatever will prevent steers, kept on a rich pasture for six the fly from depositing the egg or larvae months, would probably pay better than in the sheep's nostril will be a sure reinedy, but after the larvæ or bot has once effected a secure lodgment in the upper frontal cavities of the head, it is not much use to try to dislodge them. While they are young and small and located in the lower part of the nostril, anything that will cause the sheep to sneeze may force them out. For this purpose lime is sometimes put up the purpose lime is sometimes put up the is lost by farmers every year in this way.

> Little six year old Georgie, having tives are recommended by various persons been instructed by his aunt Katie to pray but perhaps none of them can be entirely for his papa, and being one evening inrelied upon. The best and most reasonable is to smear their noses with tar, which is usually effectual if applied often. Some bore large augur holes into logs of wood hold your horses now. Who's running in the pastures, fill the holes with salt and this prayin', you or me?"

KID GLOVES.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE COMMISS & OF LWE REVENUE, MR PRESIDENT-In answer to your request, transmitted through Gen. Porter last evening, that I should tender my resignation of the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, I can futile and ridiculous to assume that the only reply that under ordinary circum- issues upon which we were defeated in stances nothing would give me greater | 1868 are to be foisted into the canvass pleasure than to accede to any request in 1872. They are dead and buried, cause for making this request was stat- than the question of the purchase of ed to be the difference existing be- Louisiana. We are not to be forced tween the Secretary of the Treasury, into a position chosen for us by our op-Boutwell, and myself. As regards the ponents. We had some wholesom government and management of the lessons in the two last Presidential gress are vested solely in the Commis- the war are among the things that are sioner. The question is, therefore, a past, and are not to be revived. We legal one and the precedents of our take issue on no obsolete questions.questions, when appealed to the Presi- party for its misdeeds, and hold it redent, referred to the law officer of the sponsible for unequal and unjust taxagovernment for his opinion, and upon | tion, a languishing foreign commerce, which the President would base his and extravagance and corruption in Buren, Pierce, Fillmore and oth- to support them, will make up an issue ers, and has been tue miform course that must task the ingenuity of the of the government. Knowing these Radical party to stand up against And facts, and believing this to be the they are not to be kept in abeyance proper way to settle any difference of by appealing to interests and passions, views as regards law which might ex- overruling the past, but which have ist between the Secretary and the Com- now died out. missioner, I addressed you a communi- The attempt to divide the Southern cation, some time since, making an ap Democrats by giving importance to the the Commissioner under the act of in that region, but who have now fallen ployes, with the power to fix their July 20th, 1868. This appeal, as I out of line and are without power, lounderstood it, is not to be entertained, cal or general, has already proved to but the subject treated rather as a per; be abortive. Substantial, representasonal difference between the Secretary tive men, everywhere, accept the Conand myself. In this connection it is stitutional amendments as an integral vindicating my administration in the sponsible for future results. But these Internal Revenue Bureau. In justice organic changes have been formally to the public interests placed under my made, and there is no intention of re-charge, and the importance to the tax sisting their operation. It is a conpayers of a popular solution of these difficulties, I most respectfully decline pose to consider. And the captious, to tender you my resignation, and inconsiderate assertions of a few men trusting that it will not be deemed in- who formerly led public opinion in the appropriate, I will again suggest that South, will make no impression on the your present determination may be judgment of the people. The overreconsidered and an investigation of throw of Radical rule, under which the matter of the difference between they are now groaning, is too vital a the ecretary and myself be referred thing to be jeoparded by disputes on to the Attorney-General for his legal abstract propositions. We of the North shall be maintained and educated in the

(Signed) A. PLEASONTON, Commissioner. as it only affects our material interests; This letter was accompanied by a but a Democratic victory means not private note from Commissioner Pleas- only substantial relief at the South, onton expressive, it is said, of his devo- but a removal of political disabilities,

President in future. Within two hours of the receipt of tion of law. Mr. Pleasonton's note the President sent to him a notification of suspen-country who hve acted with the Re-

Commissioner of Internal Revenue in further endurance has become impossi- of all the children who may become in accordance with the terms of the act ble. Honestly regarding the civil and mates of said School, with authority to bind out any child to a pursuit or trade approved April 5, A. D. 1868, to amend political equality of all men as a percivil offices, passed March 2d, 1867, blind to the enormities of Radicalism, and a fair elementary education.

Sec. 14. That whenever there shall be plicable thereto. (Signed)

To Commissioner Pleasonton. al Pleasonton vacated the office, leaving for his successor the following note:

missioner of the Internal Revenue Bureau: SIR :- Having this day been sus pended from this office by the President, I turn the same over to you.

To J. W. Douglass, First Deputy Com-

Respectfully, (Signed) A. PLEASONTON. Mr. Douglass immediately entered upon the duties of his office, and re-

ceived the congratulations of his friends. Mr. Pleasonton is suspended until the end of the next session of the Senate, and Mr. Douglass is to perform taxation by the practice of rigid econthe duties of the office in the mean omy, and that the honor of the coun

try shall be maintained by competent The immediate cause assigned in ofand worthy statesmen, at home and ficial quarters for the suspension are, abroad. that the internal revenue was not collected with efficiency; that Pleasonton reversed the rulings of his predeces- form the government, in every departsors in several important particulars, ment, will constitute a platform broad and made decisions, the effect of which enough for honest men to stand upon. was unnecessarily to lessen the public receipts, acting independently of and detail, or puzzling plain men with metnot consulting with his superior officers aphysical distinctions. We shall pre- or later there will be trouble brewing at sent candidates, at the proper time, ministration, and that the change was who will embody the progressive views necessary in order that there might be of the party, and make a bold, direct and charitable institutions if they are harmony in the working of the Treas- onslaught on the adversary, without to be run as mere political machines ury Department.

Mr. Boutwell's Deficit. Our Washington correspondent this morning brings us an interesting glimse of the secret history of the Federal Treasury under the Radical domination. The quarrel between Secretary Boutwell and Commissioner Pleasanton now threatens-or as I em cracy, desiring to get at the truth about all these people ought perhaps to say, now promises—to pass from a personal and Presidential into a Cabinet and Congressional question. Both parties have known, and in support of this opinion, abandoned all pretence of a desire for let the hundreds of miles so paved in the peace. It has become a duel of scalps. towns of Europe bear witness to their su-And already in this early stage of the duel the country learns, what it ought to have known long ago, that Secretary Boutwell has a very particular reason for desiring to keep control of the site to disturb its surface, which is con-Bureau of Internal Revenue in the fact | tinually occurring, it is only necessary in that his name stands charged on the cases ordinarily occurring, to shovel the Declaration of Independence: Providbooks of that bureau with a deficit, occurring during his administration of the bureau as Commissioner, of \$2,256,-000. This is not a large sum, if looked at from the Federal point of view. A sick, convalescent, and the ordinary pedesworth speaking of in connection with a government which can afford to throw away nearly a million of dollars in a away nearly a million of dollars in a month on a useless "touting" for an paving South Fifth avenue with wood.

A long residence in St. Petersburg, where pointment. Hon, James Breney, of Bay impossible loan. But it is an ugly sum this sort of pavement has had a thorough to be pinned as "found wanting" against the name of a single govern- will not answer; for the streets of that city, as alternate. This is a recogniment official. It is, as one may say, a city are constantly in disorder by reason tion of the political orthodoxy of Mr. "hole in the financial sky" of the Massachusetts Secretary. If Secretary Boutwell were a Dem-

ocrat there would at once be sent up from Maine to Texas by the Radical press one consentaneous howl that this pavement possessing all other advantages huge sum had been stolen by him and is worthy of adoption, when it is simply invested in Groton lands and Massa-chusetts State stock under other people's names. Our Washington corressimply of Mr. Boutwell's incompeten- saltp tre water are used around near trees ficiently evident that under a Commist sioner who could suffer such a sum to be charged as be charged against himself the mot monstrous peculations of other people must have gone unchecked and even unobserved.—N. Y. World.

The free Press says that work on the following year 250 large, fine ones, and it is still doing finely. If pear trees want is a factory paper from hop vines. The paper is very white, strong, soft and flex-paper is very white, strong and the following years 250 large, fine ones, and it is still doing finely.

How the flex beta thigh prices, and numerous other popularities from which numerous other popularities

The True Issues. The Albany Argus, universally ac- The Michigan Argus

knowledged to be one of the ablest Democratic papers in the country, has the following, which we regard as worthy the consideration of all Democrats

ment and corruption consequent upon

the ascendency of the party in power

of social order and a just administra-

Thousands of men in the Southern

publicans since the close of the war.

ginning to see the pernicious tenden

insist upon a tariff strictly for revenue

-upon a reduction of the burdens of

The traditions of the Democracy,

Mr. Bergh on Pavements.

Bergh expresses the following opinion on

benefits with the fewest defects, I do not

hesitate to say that pavements composed

of small broken stones, after the manner

of the macadamized road, is the best one

cities of Paris, Berlin and other large

pavement is best adapted to our climate

larly paved in New York. Only one ob-

already pay enormous sums of money.

nations of any description.

the question of pavements:

ing dynasty.

THE STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL. The Radical papers take a partial At the last session of the Legislature and superficial view of the situation, in a law was enacted "to establish a State discussing the political prospect. It is Public School for dependent and neglected children." The law provides for the appointment of three commissionyou might make of this kind, but the and no more capable of resurrection ers, who, with the Governor as an exofficio member of the board, are authorized to select a site, accept the same as a gift, or purchase it at not to exceed \$2,000, and erect suitable buildinternal revenue, Boutwell claims elections, and it is our intention to ings thereon. For the erection of such powers which, under the laws of Con profit by them. The settlements of buildings \$15,000 were appropriated, collectable on the tax-roll for 1871, and \$15,000 on the tax-roll for 1872. government have been to have such We intend to arraign the Republican The commissioners are also constituted a board of control of the school until the end of the next session of the Legislature subsequent to the completion decision. This course was pursu- the administration of the government. and opening of the school, after which ed by Presidents Jackson, Tyler, Van These charges, with the specifications three members of such board are to be appointed for the terms of two, four, and six years, with a single member every two years thereafter. In this board is vested the government of the school, or perhaps we should say, the making of its laws and establishing its regulations, the appointment of superpeal for your decision of the powers of utterances of men formerly influential intendent, matron, teachers, and em-

ANN AREUM.

FRIDAY MORNING, ATG. 11, 18:1

salaries. The following important sections of the law we quote in full: Sec. 11. There shall be received as pupils in such School those children that and mysell. In this connection it is stitutional amendments as an integral proper to add that the personal conportion of the fundamental law. They do not admit them to be wise or just, to preclude the tender of my resignation of the fundamental law. They are not admit them to be wise or just, that Mr. Adams, after going to the preclude the tender of my resignation of the fundamental law. They are overfour and under sixteen years of election of 1868. That story was and one that we now adapted and hold a constant of the fundamental law. They are overfour and under sixteen years of election of 1868. That story was and one of the M. E. Church at Virginia City, wention there." This speech was received to preclude the tender of my resignation. to preclude the tender of my resigna- or fairly incorporated in the Constitu- who are neglected and dependent, estion until an opportunity is granted of tion. Nor do they propose to be re pecially those who are now maintained in the county poor-houses, those who have been abandoned by their parents, or are orphans, or whose parents have been convicted of crime. The said board of ontrol shall have power to receive any child under the age of four years or over sixteen years of age, and may reject any between the ages of five and sixteen years of age whom they may for any cause deem impr per inmates of such School. No pupil shall be retained in said School after arriving at the age of sixteen years, unless by consent of said board of con-

> Sec. 12. The children in such School and West can endure the mismanage- branches usually taught in common schools, and shall have proper physical and moral training.

Sec. 13. It is declared to be the object of this act to provide for such children only temporary homes until homes can be procured for them in families. It shall be the duty of such board of control to tion, friendship and support of the and penalties as well, and a restoration use all diligence to provide suitable places in good families for all such pupils as have received an elementary education ; and any other pupils may be placed in good families on condition that their education shall be provided for in the public schools of the town or city where feel that the people of the South have they may reside. The said board of con-You are suspended from the office of been oppressed and plundered until trol are hereby made the legal guardians during minority, under a contract insuran act regulating the tenure of certain manent consideration, they were long ing the child kind and proper treatment

tion in all its pernicious measures for sufficient room for the reception of the perpetuating the ascendency of the class of children described in this act, On receiving this notification Gener
party. But these people are now getting their eyes opened. They are beed in county poor-houses. That in receiving such children into such School, ey of Republican administration, and preference shall be given first to depenthe necessity of subverting the existdent and indigent orphans or half orphans of deceased soldiers and sailors of this Reflecting men, irrespective of party bias, perceive that public prosperity

perintendents of the poor of each county, and national honor can not co-exist and the authority is also granted to the with selfish and corrupt practices of supervisor of any town or ward, to forward to such School, at the expense of the party in power. They will unite in condemning the jobs of the military rings, upheld by the President and his the county to which such children befriends. They will no longer sanction any others that are neglected and deextryagant land grants and money subpendent, belonging to such county, which children shall be admitted to such School sidies to great corporations. They will on the certificates of the superintendents of the poor, or on that of any supervisor, showing that such children are entitled to admittance.

Under this act Governor BALDWIN has just appointed as commissioners: Hon. J. J. BAGLEY, of Detroit; Hon. N. G. ISBELL, of Lansing; and Hon. with an expressed determination to re- Chas. E. Mickley, of Adrian. These men may be the fittest in the State, but it is to be regretted that the Governor precluding the necessity of going into could not look beyond his party and and around all our higher educational permitting ourselves to be put on the or attachments. Educational boards defensive, or being forced into expla- should not be all of one party, and Gov. Baldwin should have inaugurated a liberal policy and established a cor-In a letter to the New York Commissioners of Public Works Mr. Henry this "State Public School." rect precedent at the very outset of

- Gov. Baldwin has also appointed Now, in reply to this ever recurring de- Hon. C. I. WALKER, of Detroit; Hon. nand for a pavement combining the most WM. B. WILLIAMS, of Allegan; and Hon. HENRY W. LORD, of Pontiac, commissioners of the charitable, penal, pauper, and reformatory institutions of placed a Democrat.

periority. Moreover, of all others, this AT THE last session of Congress an and the necessities and habits of our peo-ple. For example, whenever it is requiact was passed providing for a celebration at Philadelphia, July 4th, 1876, of the centennial anniversary of the stones thus deranged back into the excavation, and with the first passing vehicle the self-repairing process begins. In point cils and Boards of Supervisors, it can of economy it is also superior, while the be celebrated without expense to the painfully disturbing roar and rattle to the national treasury. This act authorized few millions more or less are hardly trian, incidental to stone and iron road- the President to appoint a commissiontrial, confirms me in the belief that wood City, with Col. C. B. Grant, of this fect is now developing itself here, as time BIENEY, concerning which there has and climate operate on the streets simi- been so much dispute in the Saginaw jection is urged to the broken stone pave-ment, and that i dust. But, surely, a

THE New York Evening Post alleges through a Washington "special"-that measures have been taken to assess all

AT THE last session of the Legislature a law was enacted authorizing the Governor to appoint a commissioner to draft general laws for the incorporation of cities and villages, as contemplated by the Constitution, and the ap- nue reformer, whatever he might be othcointment of Hon. Andrew Howell is erwise as a political economist or as a announced A law of the nature pro- church member." We second the motion, books under which villages may be in- radical idols and return to her first love. orporated, yet the work is thrown pon the Legislature. We think it will puzzle Commissioner Howell to wants of its own which differ from he'd go up li te a balloon." Try again. those of its adjoining or distant neigh- - The Bay City C ronicle advises large bor, and so long as a general law can nominating con en ions. It says: "All not prohibit special legislation it will our Michigan nominating conventions be asked and obtained : unless the general law shall permit a city to make its own charter and file the same with the Secretary of State, as do railroad and In which there is more truth than poetry. ther corporations, which would be a angerous experiment.

Howell previously appointed. The as- Zack" called beautiful. ociate commissioner is ex-Senator Koon, of Hillsdale.

THE refusal of CHARLES FRANCIS AD-AMS to accept the position of arbitrator at Geneva, under the" Treaty of Washtle story concerning Mr. A. and the cussion. polls with a carefully prepared ballot, found to his great chagrin that he had deposited a grocer's bill instead. Making the "accident" known to the election board, the bill was withdrawn and Mr. A allowed to correct or, in parliamentary phrase, "change his vote." Not to make a second mistake, the story has it that Mr. Adams voted an open ballot, and that the Radical board Democratic. Putting this and his de- road Excursion. he has long ago repented withdrawing ing him and his "International Musical the grocer's bill. He evidently does not propose to endorse the President his vote helped to elect by accepting office under him.

THE Democratic majority in Kentucky at the election held on Monday last, is not yet figured up, but will probably be in the vicinity of 25,000; better than a

The following are the officers elect: Governor-Preston H. Leslie. Lieut. Governor-John G. Carlisle. Auditor-D. Howard Smith. Treasurer-James W. Tate.

Superintendent of Public Instruction-H A. M. Henderson.

Register of Lands-J. Alexander Grant. The Legislature is largely Democratic, and will have to elect a United States Senator to succeed Hon. GARRETT DAVIS. We trust that any "Bourbon" applicant will be given a back seat.

THE Washington Chronicle says that rebel soldiers are preferred, in appointments, to Union soldiers. Its own words, after citing a particular case, alleged to not the revenue reformers in Ohio find.

The trops on duty were procured from Gen. Reynolds, commanding in Texas, on a requisition from the United States Marhave occurred in the Postoffice Depart- better candidates than Mr. Perry?" "Be shall ment, are: "We are forced to the belief our plain answer this:" Not in the Rethat there is a set of men in the depart- publican party. abled soldiers and against all active Republicans. We believe that between a soldier who passes an equally good examination, the chances are in some bureaus three to one in favor of the Confederate.' ULYSSES S. GRANT is President, and his appointees are Cabinet officers and heads of "bureaus." Who is hit by the "loil" Chronicle?

The British Throne.

Mr. Thomas Hughes entertains the notion that the death of Queen Victoria would endanger the existence of the Brit-ish throne, and a great many people fan-cy she will be the last of the British sovereigns. But then nobody can tell how long a time may elapse before her Majes-ty shuffles off this mortal coil. A recent writer mentions this rather startling cirnumstance, that if she lives as long as her elders are proselyting in this State for grandfather, George III., her reign will extend into the twentieth century; and if she should be as long-lived as were all the others of the Hanoverian British sovreigns, she will be on the throne long after the greater part of the present generation has passed away. She has worn placed a Democrat. yet only fifty-two years of age. Her lobster is not legally a wild animal. The grandfather departed this life in his same court would probably hold it "a doeighty-second year, and the sixtieth year of his reign—the longest reign in English istory; and if she should live and reign or an equal length of time, she will be on the throne in 1901. She comes from a long-lived family, as may well be seen from the years of the four Georges and street bore.

And now comes another Fish-v sto-William IV. As nobody proposes to break down the throne while she fills it, the ry, to wit: that George William Curtis is question of British royalty must be left to supersede Hamilton Fish as Secretary o, the democracy of the twentieth century of State. -perhaps .- Toronto Leader.

Decline of Watering Places.

The watering places complain of slack populatronage this year. All kinds of reasons diers. re assigned for the fact, so melancholy to otel keepers. Business at the commer cial centers is dull. The war over people go to Europe instead of Saratogo, New-port and Long Branch. The weather day. has been cool for the season. Such are explanations offered by correspondents. In each of these there is some force. Trade has not been very active in the late treaty of Washington. Contradicted. ities, and few persons have much money to throw away in the delusive pursuit of pleasure at American spas. The tide of travel to Europe has been strong, but n t stronger than in other years, when toe andlords at the springs and on the beach- is called a thief; in Will street, a fin incier; cterks from Ohio, serving in the several es hived enormous profits. But while departments, in aid of the campaign now these several reasons of the scant success pondence more decently and charitably seeks to explain the deficit as a result simply of Mr. Boutwell's incompetensimply of Mr. Boutwell's incompetensimply of Mr. Boutwell's incompetensaltputre water are used around pear trees

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—Pleasanton having declined to resign, the assessor, to be accommended to receive money find much fuss there, some fashion of a questionable grade, a good deal of sording size of those resorts. They are the tree that had yielded no fuit in that department." That is civil service the tangent of the tange hess and showy vulgarity, large, uncon-fortable hotels kept at high prices, and — The Free Press says that work on

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAHPS.

- The Dubuque Telegraph, Republican, vants revenue reformers elected to the Iowa Legislature, so that the Senator elected to succeed Harlan "shall be a reve osed is now found on the statute it being about time for Iowa to smash her

- The Louisville Courier-Journal having fired this "Roland" at A. H. Stephens, "The little man has gained nine pounds since he was last weighed, and draft bills which, passed into laws by must have had one of his editorials in his the Legislature, will cut off special pocket," the "little man" sends back this egislation. Each incipient city or "Oliver": "If the Journal editor should own will be fully convinced that it has put one of his editorials in his pocket,

> are too small. They fail to represent the will of the masses, and represent nobody but a few office-seekers, to whom prom ises have been made for simple servi e." -Jenkins has it that Miss Ch ndler the beautiful Michigan Senator's daugh-

- Gov. B. has appointed Judge ter," is soon to be married to Congress-Urson, of Coldwater, commissioner to man Hale, of Maine, conditioned on the examine the recompilation of the laws young couple residing with the old folks now being made by Judge Dewey, evee at Detroit. What of it? Why, nothing, except th t we never before heard "Old - Senators, Rep es ntatives, and dis-

tinguished politicians are dancing attendance upon "the Government" at the brevet capital-Long Branch-looking after local patronage. Does "the Gov- expressel his indignation, and mounted ington," has caused the revival of a lit-

Nevala, fell, completely wrecking a \$75,000 building. It is attributed to inexplosion-the supposed work of evil- drugged it triumphantly through the disposed persons, to being struck by lightning, etc.

- James Crutchell-a British subject resident at Washington-has filed the (That may be the way of doing things first claim against the United States unin Massachusetts if not in Michigan.) der the treaty of Washington. His car factory in that city was seized by the United States officers, Judge Dibble char-Government and used for military purposes, breaking up a large business.

-E. B. Ward's "man Friday"-one was then disgusted by learning that G. B. Stebbins-comes valiantly to the while he swallowed and voted the defense of his employer against those pes-Grant electoral ticket, the rest of the tilent editors who severely criticised his the ticket from Governor down was conduct on the recent North Pacific Rail- down and a monarchy built upon its ru-

clination to accept an appointment from | - P. S. Gilmore has interviewed the President Grant together, and it is not | President at Long Branch, and procured a stretch of presumption to assume that from him an autograph letter commend-Jubileo" to the representatives of the Government abroad.

- Mayor Hall and Controller Connelly, of New York, have invited the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a committee to investigate the financial affairs of the city, in view of the charges of enormous frauds.

who Miss Swisshelm is-thus proclaims the success of woman suffrage: " God and I are a majority against a thousand such worlds as this." But how without the I? The committee reported resolutions - When Johnson want d Stanton to resign, Gran advised him to "stick." And of the St. to debt to \$25,000,000 and first now that Grant wants Pleasanton to resign he follows the Grant advice and

Stanton example: sticks. - The investigation into the recent explosion of the boiler of the Westfield say that the boiler was unfit and the en

gineer incompetent. - "Will Congress go into the Railroad Business?" asks the New York Evening ness in protecting them.

All Federal officials were re-elected on 103 Salt Lal 104 Keokuk Post. Which depends on how many mem-

bers have their pockets with fat capons

- Eugenie has written a "private" letter-which somehow is published in the and is now in force: N. Y. Herald-charging Gen. Trochu

with be raying both the Republic and the Empire. -A "directory" census has just been taken in Chicago, which makes the population of that city 334,270. "Directory' censuses are not exactly the things to bet

- Bills amounting to \$19,038, for refreshments furnished the troops on the 12th of July, were presented to the Supervisors of New York on Monday.

- In the U. S. Court at Salt Lake, on Monday, a Mormon polygamist was held to bail on a charge of adultery made by

his first wife. The dance is open. - The women at Salt Lake having giv en signs of becoming refractory, Mormon

female converts. - Secretary Fish has been interviewed and says he has no idea of resigning .-"Few office-holders die and none resign,"

- An English court has decided that a lobster is not legally a wild animal. The mestic fewl."

well has been struck, at the depth of 1,616 - And now comes another Fish-y sto-

- At Terre Haute, Ind., a 40 barrel oil

ry, to wit: that George William Curtis is - A recent census gives Vienna 300,-125 males and 307,389 females, or a total

population of 607,514, exclusive of sol--Victims of misplaced confidence: those Republicans who expected a Repub-

lican victory in Kentucky on last Mon-- Charles Francis Adams declines to serve as Arbitrator at Geneva, under the

- Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, has declared in favor of the re-election of Grant, and says his re-nomination is assured. -When a man steals in Michigan he

andidate for delegate, W. H. Claggett. jurymen ordered summoned.

- The Louisiana Radicals are having a lovely time. See proceedings of their

- California pears are now arriving at New York, only seven days from Sacra-

- J. M. Stanley is at Mackinac, sketch-

ing for a historical picture. - Itis Paris, Ky., and not Paris, France, Andrew Johnson is going to.

- Maine has an over-stock of ice. The Louisiana Radical State Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9. At an early hour this morning a large growd of whites and blacks assemble aroun I the custom house building where the Republican Convention convened. About nine o'clock two companies of the Nin steenth United States Infantry, with two Gatlin guns, under command of Capt. Smith, arrived. The troops marched in and stacked their arms in the hall at the head of the steps of the Canal street entrance. A large number of Deputy United States Marshals closely guarded every entrance to the custom house, and no one was permitted to enter without a ticket from Marshal Packard.

WARMOUTH INDIGNANT.

At half past ten Governor Warmouth, accompanied by General Campbell, Senator Pinchback and some eighty followers, some with and some without tickets, entered the building and endeavored to pass | 28 Troy through the hall, but were stopped by a deputy mushal and informed that no one would be permitted to pass until the hour for opening the convention. Warmouth vernment" get time, between the races, to a chair and said: "Having been refused with cheers and a few hisses. Warmouth descended from the chair, proceeded to and entered his carriage The crowd juries from a preceding earthquake, to an took out the horses from the carriage and streets to Turners' Hall.

THE WARMOUTH CONVENTION. At 12 o'clock the Convention was called

o order and Mr. Masters, of Carrol parish, elected temporary chairman.

Messrs. Warmouth, Pinchback, Campbell and Judge Dibble denomiced the acterizing the Custom House Convention as a body of administration favorites guarded by bayonets and lawless tyran-

Pinchback said: "Is it possible that we are to be put down by the govern-ment we have sustained? If that be the ease, the sooner this government is torn ns the better."

A permanent organization was made with Pinchback as President. The Convention then adjourned until half past seven this evening, to meet at Turners'

Mr. Packard called the Custom House Convention to order at twelve o'clock, and J. Henri Burch, colored, was chosen chairman. The Committee on Credentials reported in favor of the Warmouth delegates in several parishes and five out of the fiteen city wards. Speeches were delivered by Postmaster Lowell, Dunn, - Miss Swisshelm-everybody knows Carter, Ingraham, Hardy and others, all exceedingly bitter on Warmouth, and the majority of them accusing him of being recreant to every trust, and an enemy to

claring that Gov. Henry C. Warmouth no longer enjoyed the confidence of the Republican party; instructing the delegates to vote for U. S. Grant for nomiration at the next National Republican has not yet terminated, but we may safely | Convention; declaring the New Orleans publican party, and asking the administration to withdraw the Federal printing; thanking President Grant for his prompt-

> the Central Committee. The Convention then adjourned sine die.

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Compulsory Education.

The following law was enacted at the last session of the Michigan Legislature, SECEION 1. The People of the State of Michigan enact, That every parent, guardian or other person in the State of Michi-121 Macon

gan, having control and charge of any child or children between the ages of eight and fourteen years shall be required to send any such child or children to a public school for a period of at least 12 weeks in each school year, commencing on the first Monday of September, at least six weeks shall be consecutive, un-less such child or children are excused from such attendance by the Board of the School District in which such parents or guardians reside, upon it being shown to their satisfaction that his bodily or mental condition has been such as to prevent his attendance at school or applica tion to study for the period require that such child or children are taught in a private school, or at home, in such branches as are usually taught in primay schools, or have already acquired the o dinary branches of learning taught in the public schools: Provided, In case the months during the year, within two miles by the nearest traveled road of the residence of any person within the school district he shall not be liable to the pro-

visions of this act.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the director of every school district, and President of every school Board within the wasn't becoming for de Chief Magistrate State, to cause to be posted three notices of a great nation to receive such things, of this law in the most public places in such district, or published in one newspaper in the township for three weeks, down to de telegraph office, and sent a luring the month of August in each year, the expense of such publication to be paid out of the funds of said district. Sec. 3. In case any parent, guardian or other person shall fail to comply with the

provisions of this act, said parent, guardian or other person shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$10 for the first offense, nor less than \$10 or more than \$20 for the second and every subsequent offense; said fine shall be col-lected by the director of said district in the name of the district, in an action o debt or on the case, and when collected shall be paid to the assessor of the dis-trict in which the defendant resided when the offense was committed, and by him accounted for the same as money raised

for school purposes.

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the ditecto or president to prosecute any ofdirector or president neglecting to prose-cute for such fine within 10 days after a written notice has been served on him by any tax payer in said district, unless th person so complained of shall be excused by the District Boord, shall be liable to a -On Tuesday next the centennial an- fine o not as than \$20 or more than \$50 which and be prosecuted for and in the name of the ass s or of said district, and the fine when cot'ested shall be paid to the assessor, to be accounted for as in sec-

> The Scientific American gives the following tests of good petroleum: 1. The colblue reflections; clear yellow indica s happenedt parification, or adultera i n with inferior oil. 2. The odor should be faint, and not disagreeable. 3. The

The Republicans claim the election | specific gravity of 60 deg. Fahrenheit | TUST RECEIVED n Montana, on Monday last, of their ought not to be below 0.795, nor abore volume of sulphuric acid of the density - The Vanderpool trial has been con- of 1.53, the color ought not to become mued to Monday next, and 100 extra darker, but, on the contary, lighter. petroleum that satisfies all of these condi tions, and possesses the proper flashing point, may be set down as a pure and safe article.

The Cities of the United States. The Washington correspondent of the incinnati Commercial sends to that paper the following list of all the cities in the United States which possess over 10,000 population, which has been copied from the books of the census office bureau:

All of which must be sold fuside of slay to make room for our Second P. the books of the census office bureau:

CITIES.

1 New York

Brook!yn

Chicago

Baltimore

8 Cincinnati

9 New Orleans

Washington

Boston

11 Buffalo

13 Newark

18 Detroit

20 Albany

14 Louisville

16 Pittsburgh

17 Jersey City

19 Milwaukee

21 Providence

22 Rochester

23 Alleghany 24 Richmond

30 Worcester

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44 Dayton

45 Lawrence

47 Charleston

48 Savannah

52 Nashville

53 Covington,

56 Harrisburg

Lancaster

64 Poughkeepsie

65 Davenport

66 St Paul

69 Wheeling

71 Bridgeport

72 Petersburg

76 Leavenworth

7 Fort Wayne

82 Grand Rapids

84 Ferre Haute

85 Willamsport

58 New Albany

89 Augusta

3 Lexington

94 Barl ngton

95 Galveston

96 Lewiston

97 Alexandria

99 Wilmington

98 Lutavette

101 Minneapolis

5 Fond du Lac

6 Baghamton

as Vickspurg

109 San Antonio

113 Georgetown

114 East Sag.naw

18 S henectady

25 Montgomery

128 Por smouth

20 Waterbury

123 Altoona

127 Oakland

30 Hannibal

32 Sockton

34 Zanesville

135 Akron

33 Council Bluffs

15 Aurora

103 Salt Lake

78 Springfie.d

74 Dubuque

5 Bangor

St Norwick

67 Erie

57 Peoria

59 Atlanta

61 Oswego

62 Enzabeth

Manchester

43 Wilmington

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Thereupon it is endered, that Meaday, the free day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said pelina, and that the heirs at law of soid deceased, and all er persons interested in said estate, are required to pear at a session of said Court, then to be below, the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbe, as show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of a petitioner should not be granted: And it is form ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the present ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the present of the probability of the period ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the probability of the period ordered, that said petitions of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of a corder to be published in the Michigan Argus, a man order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a man successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Prolate.
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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified.
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corrased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly reside, of
funnah Stuck, praying that her dower in the reinate whereof said deceased died seized may be assigned. 13.600 Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the form

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washteney, At a session of the Probate Court for the four of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Offices in the of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the second by

Estate of Laura Osborne. Grant's Dispatch to the Emperor of Rice, the negro minstrel, "brings down the house" by this:

I went to dat ball, ye see, and all de big ellers was dere. I was dere. Grant was dere, Nap, and all de fellers but King Rice-Well, ye see, he had a reception at Berlin, and couldn't come. De people was a-throwin' cigars, and dimond pins, and pups, and canes, and, oh! eberyting at him. He stopped dem, and said it

> Estate of Briggs-minors. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washiener,
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In the matter of the Estate of Caroline C. Bestart, L. Briggs, William B. Briggs, Fannie E. Briggs, The C. Briggs, Fannie E. Briggs, Fanni

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Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw R. R.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Wantel-Hops-R. dawiey & Son, Detroit.

Great Union Exposition at Grand Rapids. New Fall Goods-Finley & Lewis. Probate Order-Est. of Samuel Denton Est. of Laura Osborne. Est. of Charles Stuck. Est, of Blakeslee minors Est. of Alpheus Wooster. Est. of Briggs minors.

Local and Other Brevities. - Now is the time to subscribe and PAY - GHES W. TICKNOR, of Pittsfield, died

suddenly on Wednesday of last week. - If you want a first-class Bill and Let ter Head, the Augus office is the place to

- The County Fair is to be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Octo ber 4th, 5th, and 6th. - Report gives David Row, of Grass

Lake, 1,100 bushels of wheat from 22 acres How is that for high?" - The Main Street bore is now down about 770 feet. 'Vat a lot o' post-holes will

soen be on the market. will fill the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday next.

- Rev. S. W. DUFFIELD has accepted'the call to the Presbyterian Church in this city. and will enter on duty in September. - We want, and that imm diately, EVERY

DOLLAR due the ARGUS office. The demands of our creditors compel this gentle hint. - The Angus gives more reading matter

county. If you want 'o be posted subscribe - Prof. FRIEZE and party sail from New Tork to morrow, on the Steamer Hermann

of the Bremen line May they encounter fair winds. - Now is the time to advertise-in the Argus. As well run a wagon wheel with-

out grease as a successful business without advertising. - Rev. Dr. Cocker, owing to some mis understanding, did not preach at the M. E.

Church on Sunday last; but is put down for Sunday next. - Jackson grocers advertise A coffee sugar at 13c. Ann Arbor grocers sell the

ssme grade-without advertising-at 14c. Why is this thus?

- The interesting Berlin letter in another column, copied from the N Y. Jour-

of J Austin Scott, of this city. - On Monday night of last week, a span Buscock, of Superior, went off with a thief. - Let it be recorded that the dry spell the hours of 2 and 3 A. M., Tuesday.

- A number of prosecutions under the new liquor law have been commenced before Justice SESSIONS, the City Marshall preferring to try that act on to attempting an enforcement of the city ordinances.

- The City Marshal of Jackson gives notice that the ordinances prohibiting the saloons being kept open on Sunday, or between the hours of midnight and 5 o'clock A. M., all days, will be rigidly enforced.

- IRA CUSHMAN, Jr., has sold his hotel interest, at Sauk Rapids, Minn., to his partner, Mr CARPENTER, and is back in and a clear conscience.

Columbus, Ohio, passed through our city a Troube. few days ago, en route for Eaton Rapids. On their next health seeking tour they will probably try the virtues of the "Piety Bill " mineral waters, in our city.

- A Detroit boy, named WM CUMMINGS, was sent to the House of Correction, on Wednesday, for 30 days, for trespassing on thegarden of a Mrs. FRAZER, stealing fruits, injuring trees, etc. There are a few lawless boys in Ann Arbor who deserve like pun-

- As the time for opening the fall term of the public schools, in village and coun try, is approaching, we give place in another column to the so-called "compulsory education" law, and commend it to the careful attention of both school officers and

- County Clerk Robison has returned from his visit to Gotham and thereabouts. Says he went to Long Branch, snuffed the ocan breezes, bathed in the same tub with the Government, and that after paying a ters also, and says in his opposition to in-

versity: P. R. B DE Pont, in French and lie religion, which he only seeks to save Drawing; FRANK A. BLACKBURN, M. A., from error. in Latin; WOOSTER W. BEMAN, B. A., in Mathematics; J. BURKITT WEBB, in En-

Angus paragraph. He made the discovery on Sunday morning last, and reports it in the constellation Capricorn and shining the constellation Capricorn and shining like a star of the tenth magnitude. Now, lor another, Professor, and close up the gap between yourself and Prof. Peters.

London, Aug. 7.

A dispatch from Dublin to-day says the city is quiet. Several places visited by the royal party were gutted on Sunday the rown from drowning? Was it as eptable the royal party were gutted on Sunday by the mob. The hospital is full of the virtue in it," said father; "it was a mere natival impulse." "Well," said I, "suppose to the constellation Capricorn and shining of the black ink from paper, except perhaps, the genuine Arnold's ink. Aniline to rown in the rown remains and the rown in the rown remains and remains

A Forward Movement.

ar readers a "forward movement" in raiload circles. At a recent meeting of the entitled "Eating on the Cars," deserves Board of Directors it was determined to more than a passing notice from some one minediately put an agent in the field, to of its numerous readers. who entered upon his labors on Wednesday. Knowing Mr. Burch well we can say that the Directors have made a good selection. He has for years been engaged in the rail road field, having been employed to work a few miles travel which is only allayed by up the Air Line and other roads, and doing his work to the satisfaction of the corporations employing him. He knows the their wares on the cars are not very generropes, can go into a neighborhood and pre- ally patronized, but sometimes they carry sent the points that will tell, and can ne | cool, luscious fruits which are exceedingly gotiate understandingly for the right of refreshing to the faint and weary traveler, way. We commend him to the residents who, if if he makes a "mess" in eating, is 2 50 along the line, assuring them that if they in his own seat and does not interfere with give him a hearty and generous welcome, hopes long deterred will soon be realized.

We may, also, add another item of in formation indicating that the Directors now mean business; that is that an experienced and successful controctor, with hates "squalling brats," and thinks they whom negotiations have sometime been of 4 22 pending, is expected to put in his appearand order a new survey if he deems it nec-2 12 6 00 7 35 4 45 5 27 and order a new survey if he decime to general feeling of discomfort," I can wish dies to apply to it, they will have to example 1 3 35 7 25 9 25 6 30 6 45 ately located and the work put under con no more punishment of him than to ob ige The Dexter Train goes west Saturday evenings on tract, provided Mr. Burch does not m ke seeing Express" time. The "Night Express"

### Ann Arbor by an Outsider.

hours on Monday, and here is what he says or us in his Tuesday's issue:

We paid a brief visit yesterday to our sister city, Ann Arbor, and although we did not stop in the town a sufficient length f time to take general observations, we saw unusual evidences of growth and pros perity in the immediate vicinity of where the business is transacted. The opera house, which has been built and completed this year, is a very handsome structure and supplies a long needed want to the chy. They have, we understand, never had a get rid of the general asperity of his nature public hall of any consequence, and conand the acr mony of his spiteful tongue. certs, lectures and other amusements have been given either in the court room or in one of their churches, and many companies for this reason, have been obliged to pass by the place. The work of finishing up and orn menting the interior is not yet en-tirely completed, but it is so far advanced hat it was o, ened last evening by Mann ng's Minst els. The building cost about orty thousand dollars, and the hall, it is

said, will seat fifteen hundred persons.
On the north side of the public square we not ced a 1 rge brick block being erected It contains e ght stores and is three stories n height. On the south side of the square, upon the ground made vacant some time ago by the removal of Cook's Hotel, is being erected a large blick block for a hotel, and still on another street we observed a orick block of quite large proportions in rocess of construction, which, when com pleted, is to be used for business purposes The new University building, for which

n appropriation of seventy-five thousand dollars was made by the Legislature last winter, is also being built. It is to be sed, when completed, for offices for the oen be on the market.

— Rev. Geo. Duffield, of Saginaw City.

Professors in the college, recitat on rooms, etc., and is to contain a hall which will seat three thousand people.

Aside from these public improvements

we were informed that a large number of dwelling houses-some of them very elegant ones-are being built, and that this year exceeds all previous ones for building and other general and substantial improve

Like all other Michigan towns, Ann Arbor aspires to a mineral well, and with a view of securing this great desideratum, has or some time been boring into the than any other paper published in the ground upon the west side of the public square. They have already reached a depth of eight hundred feet, but have not as yet su ceeded in striking a vein of water that will rise to the surface, and although labors will nually be rewarded others ex oress grave doubts as to the success of the enterprise In horing for water, however, iny substance that a number of the trees n the vicinity, upon the roots of which it

ias been thrown have withered and died. All sound, VAN, except as to the court house being used for concerts, etc., and the opening of the opera house by "Manning's

If you have not yet heard the Spy of Shiloh, now being performed in Hill's Opera House, under the direction of the author, FRANK HOWARD, for the benefit of the Porter Zouaves and Ladies' Library Association, don't fail to do so this or to of horses, buggy, harnesses, robes and morrow evening. The new hall is roomy blankets-a full rig-belonging to WM. and worth seeing, the stage scenery is fine, some parts o' the allegory are amusing and some thrilling, while the tableauxs are effectually played out on Friday last; and, beautiful, and the whole is well performed also, that the copious rain of that day was for amateurs. The object of the perform supplemented by a heavy shower between ance ought to secure full houses, and in view of the object we waive criticism of the piece itself.

The premium list for the Union Exposi ion, to be held at Grand Rapids on the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th of September, is gotten up on a liberal scale. The least of the attractions will not be the department n charge of the State Pomological Society. The attendance of CHAS. Downing is an Kansas, California, Florida, Texas, and other distant States.

Before us is a piece of music, " Close the this county, "seeing how the land lies " He | Door Gently for Mother's Asleep," composed Is looking hearty: owing to his Democracy by Gustavus Geary, published by Lyon & HEALY, Chicago, and sung by C. S. - ROBERT NEIL and ISAAC C. ASTON, of FREDERICKS, of Manning's Minstrel

Her fever is broken—her slumber is deep: Look in her pale face, and see there is no pain; Oh, darling be thankful, we've Mother again." Rendered in Mr. FREDERICK's touching

way it is a popular piece.

### Dr. Dollinger Interviewed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. The World publishes a Munich letter of July 22, containing an interview with Dr Dollinger. The Doctor said: "Tell the Americans I am a Catholic still, and hope to die a Catholic. Nothing would grieve me more than be the cause of a schism in the church." Of his reported change to Protestantism, he said: "I have no ampition to play the part of Luther. No Catharine Bora is luring me away. I can have no sympathy whatever with Protestantism." He denies that there is any chism in the church, declares the dogma of infallibility one tending to accord the Pope omnipotent power spiritually, and from the interpretation given it make his power virtually supreme in worldly matlew bills he felt loil and in a mood to ac- fallibility he harmonizes in action with no distinct body, and that while there is a large body adhering to the movement - The following new instructors are an- who have nothing in common with him, nonuced for the coming year in the Uni, as they seek the overthrow of the Catho-

To REMOVE STAINS .- Make a saturated gineering; and MARCUS BAKER, B. A., in solution of chloride of lime in cold water; add a few drops of muriatic acid It is - Prof. Warson has discovered another better to use it immediately; for, even it tightly corked, the chlorine, which is the showing a flag in honor of royalty was planet: being spurred thereto by a recent bleaching agent, escapes in a day or two. smashed. Augus paragraph. He made the discovery This preparation will remove fruit stains

An article going the rounds of the press

Burch, of this city, has been employed, in particular, who indulge in the perniclous habit. He does not seem to remem ber that in traveling the proper appetite for regular meals is often wanting, and that it returns or a faintness ensues after food, and if he thinks "dry crickers" will suffice let him try it. Hawkers peddling or need annoy his neighbor. But what the manner used in speaking of children. and cruel, and can scarcely rate as a gentleman in the language used. Since he "ought to be spanked within an inch of their lives," because thoughtless parents ance within a few days, go over the line, give them cakes, candies, nuts, &c., "inhim to travel round the globe with a car woman deserving the name, would call a squawking" and "yelping," as though they were dogs and cats. I wonder what kind of a father, teacher or guardian he would be over helpless infancy! Heaven forbid, he should ever be either, until he can learn to be more tender and sympathetic as well as wise in his administrations, and

### "On the Fence."

Mrs. N H PIERCE.

Some weeks since the Evening Post constituencies. A direct application was made to the case of Mr. Aaron F. Perry, the new member from the first Ohio district, who, although in his seat during the first session of the Fortysecond Congress, studiously avoided voting upon any question relating to rev-

Mr. Perry's political friends put him forward last year as a revenue reformer, and therefore, when this apparent effort to serve the monopolists by refusing to vote for the abolition of the coal and salt duties was made known, they began to inquire what were Mr. Perrevenue reform. Mr. Perry has at last spoken. His speech is long, and is principally devoted to "revenue reform" and "civil service reform." We

first he seems to advocate revenue re-form; next he favors incidental vector.

But is this a defence of the extravaform; next he favors incidental protectrade is correct in theory; but special interests are too strong for him to withsome of the citizens have faith that their stand, and therefore he is in favor of a mild application of protection in practice. As to civil service reform, Mr. they have discovered salt of a very excellent | Perry seems to be just as much in the quality, and the water now being brought to that any change might hurt some one, and destroy party organization. He would probably like to see the civil service reformed, but would prefer that some one else should propose a plan, and thinks that some other party than his own should carry it out. This is the sum of several columns of a carefully written speech.

man. But he is not a good Congress-There are many like him in man. Congress. They seem to think that they were elected to support a party without regard to political principles The time is not distant, however, when they must vote for or against the reforms which they have studiously avoided, or "dodge" the vote, as Mr. Perry might have enlightened his constituents by telling them whether he would vote next winter to abolish the useless and corrupting imposts upon salt and coal, if no more, and they would have understood him. Instead 28,100,000. of this, he takes his place on the div iding line between the principles he acknowledges to be true and the private interests he fears to hurt, and kindly nounced, and fruits are expected from moderate believer in economical sci-

> find better candidates than Mr. Perry? -N. Y. Evening Post.

### Great Riot in Dublin.

LONDON, Aug. 6. A great riot occurred in Dublin to-day. The Board of Works prohibited the proposed Fenian amnesty meeting, organzed by Smyth, member from Westmeath, Sullivan editor of the Nation, and O'Byrne, editor of the Irishman. Notwithstanding, at four o'clock in the afternoon vast crowds of men, women and children asembled around the Wellington monument, Phœnix Park, three hundrd yards from the Vice Regal Lodge, where the royal party were staying. A large force of police were held in reserve. The pro-cession was formed. Smyth, Sullivan and Nolan, at the head of five hundred men, wearing green, arrived, mounted the monament and opened the meeing. The Superintendent of police advanced. The people grouned and hissed the Superin-tendent, who seemed determined to break ap the meeting. He was knocked down. Then a fearful fight ensued. The police ushed up. The officers drew their staves and felled the people by scores. The conflict became hotter. Stones were thrown and sticks plied by the mob. Women and children were trampled under foot. The riot lasted half an hour. orty-seven persons are known to have been wounded, many seriously. Smyth, Sullivan and Nolan were badly hurt. Many of the police received bruises. The hospitals are full of the injured. There is a great exitement throughout the city. The poice attacked repeatedly, and eventually order was restored. The leaders of the meeting are to be prosecuted. During the riot the military were prepared, but were not called on. The fighting exten-

From the Albany Argus. Who Robbed the City.

The New York Times has suddenly stopped with its "disclosures," its "revelations," or whatever it calls its exorbitant exposures on the County Court House. It work up the stock estimated as yet wanted and necessary, and also to obtain the were not for the spiteful spirit evinced commenced by exposing a plasterer; it brought the accounts of a furniture maker to light; it unearthed a plumber, right of way. To do this work Mr. L. D. toward travelers in general, and children with all his monstrous charges. Any one who ever had a plumber in his house Iron Bridge at Burlington, and called the Burlingknows what kind of a predatory animal

But why stop at these three men? dumber and a plasterer can not build a ouse. There must be masons, and ca .enters, and joiners, and turners, and arnitects, brick-layers and stone-magilders and painters at work. Did not every one who built a house have to meet

The New York champion of vir ue and onomy stops at the revelation or three of these extravagant accounts!-Why is this? The man first exposed was a Democrat; the next a man of both Hington Route, for its towns "high-gleaming from in material aid as well as words, their particularly attracted my attention, was ray serene." When the Times found that the men whose extravagance and extortion it had flamed before the public were of its own party, it recoiled at its own work. It has ceased to speak. Its batteries are silent. It has called a public meeting to denounce their frauds; and it commences its work by denouncing the meeting in advance. When any in-telligent body of citizens shall meet in New York to take into consideration the ducing thirst, fullness, indigestion and a management of that city and the remecabal, and of the Times its organ, and of a lailure in the work assigned to him, and we do not believe that he will fal.

load of children, and let them "make a mess" and "grease the seats" and "c. t.r. wan!" to their heart, content on the spoils of that rich city.

The Times stope short when the villiany waul" to their heart, content, only it of its own followers comes to the light.

would be too hard for the poor darlings It does not retract but it conceals! It VAN ANTWERP, of the Jackson Patriot a To think of a person, a man, I am sure it sneaks from a fight which it entered with wide awake daily-was in our city a few is, a heartless bachelor at that, for no bravado and boisterous insults at its political opponents. Under the system of suffering child a "yawper," or his cries, in consequence of illness with stomachache, ten years it tolerated, winked at, participated in the profits of, there was a large and loose habit of auditing accounts. But all the accounts were first sent to the State Legislature to be audited there. The Ra ical majority erected there a tollgate through which all these plasterers and p umbers and carpet-sellers and fortune-makers had to pass, and to pay. A Radical editor recently went through the New York Court House, and asked, where is all this plastering, all this furniture? We can tell him. The hands of Radical politicians at Albany had to be plastered annually before the New York tax levy could become a law. To one man, a saint printed an article showing how certain had to be paid; to another, a white neckof St. Lawrence, sixty thousand dollars ongressmen manage to represent no- clothed scoundrel from Madison, a sum body and no principle, while pretending | nearly as great. Garvey's plaster whitens to work for the interests of intelligent | walls and fertilizes farms in the west of of the State. Ingersoll's furniture decks respectable mansions in the interior, and neighbors wonder how the wealth and

tast- of the owner were so suddenly de Does any one suppose that that old Republican firm of plumbers, the Keysers, were let off with with furnishing a New York Court House? No; their lead pipe ran into Herkimer, and tapped the politics of Montgomery. Indeed the sewerage of Cayuga and Chautauque, it is believed, found their machinery and equipment at this good old Radical establish

ment. There is a drainage from New York into the interior, under the laws, which ry's views upon the general subject of amounts to millions annually. The school law and the system of appraisement in New York, as contrasted with the ratio in the rural districts, gives an advantage to the State or against the metropolis of several millions a year. But this inequal have read it, hoping to find Mr. Perry supporting the sound principles in with the secret subterranean drainage which most of his constituents believe. which exhausts the vitality and the But Mr. Perry fails to speak out. At strength of the metropolis for the benefit

tion. He seems to believe that free stration? Not But it he city adminremedy to flagrant wrongs. cal virtue-loyalty-and every political They robbed New York of its

Mr. Perry has a good reputation as stronger for the operation. As to the a citizen, and is probably an honest other side, the instrument that dissects

the depth of its disease. GROWTH OF THE ENGLISH RACE.-We mate or the increase of population in England and I eland during the past two turies: Great Britain and Ireland oided, or "dodge" the vote, as Mr. had, in 1700, 7,650,000; in 1750, 9,670,000; Perry and others did last spring. Mr. in 1800, 15,800,000. In 1851 the population was 27,475,271. A cable dispatch mentions the completion of the census of England, Wales and Ireland for 1870, and the population of England and Wales is officially stated to be about 22,700,000; that of Ireland about 5,400,000-in all,

In 1701, when the first estimate of the American white population was taken, within the limits of the present United States, the number was found to be only tells us that, for the present, he is a 000. We may, therefore, roughly estimoderate believer in economical sci-ence, but opposed to applying it in mote the English-speaking people, taking in British America, Scotland, the isles of the sea, Australia, and the various outly-Cannot the revenue refomers in Ohio ding colonies and settlements, at about not better candidates than Mr. Perry? 75,000,000. We have certainly obeyed well the scriptural injunction, "increase and multiply, and replenish the earth. In two hundred years more, at the same rapid rate of growth, where will the other peoples of the earth be? We feel continue more business was doing. There is German. They are throwing away their valuable time. They should devote all their attention to good democratic Eng-

ity, however, that is not entirely desirable. He would be classed by most peoweeks by his infernal equanimity. He is as unchangeable as a bass-wood tree, as imperturbable as a mud-turtle. A house might fall down on him and it would not bring an ejaculation from him. His wife and he would control himself so as to say

A Poser.-Henry Ward Beecher in his side of a river, full of floating ice, hears A sugar 13c. Money, 8@10 per cent. the cry of a stranger, and moved by the impulse of generosity, plunges in, struggles to save the drowning man at the risk of his own life, and at last succeels in bringing him to the shore, then takes him home, and sees that he is made dry and warm, and comfortable. "Now," said I, London, Aug. 7.

A dispatch from Dublin to-day says the man to risk his own life to rescue a fellow-

such nat'ral impulses were spread all A novel sperm candle has recently been through a man; what would be the dif-introduced in London. According to the introduced in London. ference between nat'ral impulses and

Burlington. Leaving the East and arriving at Chicago or In. arrangement, it is claimed, upward curfianapolis, how shall we reach the West? The rents of air will be formed in the passages, pest Line is schoowledged to be the C. B. & Q., oined tog-ther with the B. & M. Railroad by the

description, four lateral apertures near the lower end of the candle communicate

from the outside with internal longitud-

inal passages, so as to admit air. By this

which, issuing in close proximity to the

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asses through Lincoln, the State Capital, and will LATEST STYLES! hortest route across the Continent by over 100 the inexplicable bills and charges of these Oak, falls into a line running down the Missour

brough St. Joe to Kausas City, and all Kansa assengers by this route to Kansas, see Ill nois outh Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a slight diverg ence, can see Nebraska also.

Lovers of fine views should remember the Bu

afar"-its tree-fringed streams-its rough bluffs and quarries-its corn-oceans stretching over the praise ies further than eye can reach. Land buyers will be sure to remember it, for the ave friends among the two thousand who have a ready bought farms from Geo. S. Harris, the Land

commissioner of the B. & M. R. R at Burlington and pre emptors who last year filed claims in th enough to give us all a farm," Only a few more of those Point Lace

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### ALVIN WILSEY.

COMMERCIAL.

The money market has been quite active or a few days past, though many of the heavy operators are still absent. It is expected that the big bulls will be drawn CASSIMERES, from their retreats at once. The superabundance of currency is at last taking ocrats have never been able to apply the the direction of governments, which are For ten steadily growing in strength. To day years the control of legislation has been | coupons of 81 closed at 117, and currency the hands of men who had one polit- 6's at 114 Gold is firm at 1121/@11234: the exports are quite heavy. Sterling 's right of self-government, and they made the police, the health board, the excise, amounts, which can not be placed on call and above all, the double-headed Board at 16@1 per cent. are carried over daily. of Supervisors, the placer upon which Cotton has declined 1/2c this week, and dry they quartered their unscrupulous and venal legislators and insatiate officials. We must apply the knife to all this corruption. It will probably cut deep into men of our own party; and the flesh will enjoy and the state of the flesh that the flesh will enjoy and the state of the flesh that the f times. The fact is there is an understood will quiver and the nerves recoil. But it and are making as little as possible, while will touch no vital part of the Democ- the latter would like to see greater activity racy. The party will recover and be at the print-works, for the moral influence it would have in stimulating trade. Seastais corrupt and gangrened cancer must reach its heart before it can sound the ling a shale lower than expected, but there is a lack of demand in all departments of dry goods. Breadstuffs rule dull. The stock of wheat in elevator and afloat is ave the following very interesting esti-fully half a million bushels. Shipping grades of flour declined to \$5.10@5.35. Wheat a little firmer to-day, Mich. Amber 1 40@1.41. Corn quiet. Mich. Oats 60. Western butter 10@20, and but little export demand. Eggs firm at 21@23. Mess pork declined to \$1350 spot, or month. Lard, 10 for kettle, 91/2 for steam. Hops held firm: 1870's 12@14. Groceries quiet

with very few changes; sugar dull-Stan-

There have been few commercial events

DETROIT, Aug. 9.

dard A 1234.

worth chronicling in this city the past week. The midsummer quietness has not vanished by any means and merchants rarely find themselves obliged to recall their clerk's vacations. Lumber is moving more freely and higher prices are confidently looked for. The dry goods stores show very little animation. Hardware men com-Subscribers to Peters
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sample copy. The music is
sample cerned for their fate, and pity all now en- no scarcity of money, on the contrary "colgaged in the study of French, Italian and lections are easy." In drugs and chemicals changes in values. Iodine preparations continue to advance, but American saffron is lower and heavy. Paint and lubricating Too Good by Half.—A gentleman said at a camp-meeting in Iowa, last week, that he had been married twenty-five years, and during all that time he Green is a played out substance, which \$7.50 per dozen. Contain had never given his wife a cross look or many dealers wish they could get rid of. word. This man should have been an The breadstuff market is full of life. Flour angel long ago; he is altogether too amiable for this world. His is an amiabilcity and export demand. The receipts of ster, Thomas, etc. Every wheat average from 50 to 60 cars per day ple among the wooden men. He would Last week there were fully 600 cars, the kill any high-spirited woman in three largest amount ever received in this city in same space of time. To-day about 70 cars changed hands. The closing prices: Extra 131; Treadwell and No. 1 white, 124; amber, 122. Corn is scarce and firm, car lots of No. 1 selling at 60c. Oats steady bring an ejaculation from him. His wife might run away with three men at once, Barley, 1.50@1.60 per 100 pounds. Rye, 90@05c per bu. Apples are next to unnothing whatever about it. Such men as he make domestic peace an intolerable burden, and are altogether too saintly for flesh and blood wives.

Budgoe per ou. Apples are like to describe the saible. Country shippers will run much risk of getting cost on their apples for the next few weeks. They will do well to let them alone. The same is to be said of pears. The latter are offered at \$3 and th former at \$2 per barrel. Butter plenty and youth often waxed high in discussions dull at 16@17. Eggs 11@12 and few buywith his father—turning on some such question as this: A man walking by the at 60c per bu., and \$2.25 per bbl. Standard

ANN ARBOR, Aug. 8.

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is not necessary to go over the same ground again. There is no better time to breed animals than when they can be bought low. They may be ready for sale just when they are at the top of the market.

Scraps; cut of all the scraggy parts from your roasts, or legs of veal or mutton and chop it, raw, for your poultry; and observe what a concert you will create in bought low. They may be ready for sale when your feed it.

Don't forget the box of fresh, dry askes where they may be ready for the part of the concept of the same your roasts, or legs of veal or mutton and chop it, raw, for your poultry; and observe what a concert you will create in the scraggy parts from your roasts, or legs of veal or mutton and chop it, raw, for your poultry; and observe what a concert you will create in the chicken yard when you feed it.

Are we keeping up our stock of cattle? Most assuredly not. The stock market steadily shows a decrease in the quality of beef cattle. Our market reports too often read as follows: "First quality of steers, that is, well-bred animals averaging 1,400 pounds, merely nominal, would bring eight to eight and a half cents, but none or only few offering."

You will not, of course, ask your chickens to drink water which has stood twenty-four hours, any more than you would grank such yourself. But you will see that every morning finds your watering places thoroughly cleaned, and filled with good fresh water.

I have been using a preparation to im-

than the woods cattle. But the finer the animal, or plant, as a rule, the less it will bear abuse or starvation, and the better it will repay care and culture. Fine horses are not raised by letting them gain a precarious subsistence as best they may during the long months of Winter. The

departed from without serious loss. There into stone jars and fastened nearly air departed from without serious loss. There is money in the breeding of good stock for indefinite years to come. Good beef, mutton, poultry, and pork will never go out of fashion. We are requiring more and more each year, and the further the farm lies from the markets, the greater the necessity that the owner make his money from fattened stock. Selling grain that requires "a counselor for salt, a minimpoverishes a country. Fattening stock ser for vinegar, a spendthrift for oil, and impoverishes a country. Fattening stock makes it richer.—J. Periam, in the Interior.

The Largest Grape-vine.

Ser for vinegar, a spendthrift for oil, and a madman to stir it up," but is quite as good in its way, and not very trouble-some to make.—Hearth and Home.

The Largest Grape-vine.

I notice a paragraph in the March number of the Kural Southerner which states that California claims to have the larg st last year, and that its branches cover a space of 200 feet in diameter.

Sound, on the eastern coast of North Carolina which has run across the island in different directions; and the vines leadstretched across nine acres of land, from tree to tree, Twenty barrels of wine have been made from it in one season.

No one knows the agreef this church for the first time is but I have for the first time. No one knows the age of this vine, but

No one knows the age of this vine, but it is supposed to have been in existence when Sir Wa''er Re'eig': first visited the country in 1584. (See Wyley's History of North Carolina, page 344. B. F. B.)—Ru-ral Southerner. ral Southerner.

How to Kill Trees by Watering.

Before we had learned what not to do in pomology and arboriculture, in order to make trees thrive luxuriantly and bear abundantly in hot and dry weather, we destroyed several fine evergreens simply by puerile management. This occurred during a severe drought, when we knew no more than other boys how not to water trees. Every evening several pailsful of tepid water were poured on the dry ground around each tree, and the parched earth drank up the scanty supply without seeming to have been even sprinkled with water. During the day the soil around those trees seemed drier and harder than when there was no water. The more they were watered, the more the seemed to need a generous drenching. No as their judicious pruning, is of great imeffort was made to save any excepting those valued most. But every one that was watered liberally died before winter. If some one had told the inexperienced youth to spread straw or shavings round about those trees, over an area of ten feet in diameter before applying the water every one could have been saved. If the ground were mellow and not mulched, the true way would have been to draw back a few inches in depth of the surface, water liberally, after which return the mellow soil. This is the true way to water any plant, if we could prevent the surface of the ground from becoming crusty. Mulching is better. If bearing trees can be mulched during the hot and dry weather, the fruit will grow much The trees were well rooted in grass ground, having been planted two years. hiding-place for injurious insects. Its dry weather, the fruit will grow much larger for it.

How to Banish Fleas.

the beds of the pigs once a month. Where the herb cannot be got, the oil may be procured. In this case saturate strings with it and tie them around the necks of dogs and cats, pour a little on the back and about the ears of hogs, which you can do while they are feeding without touching them. By repeating these applications every twelve or fifteen days, the fleas will flee from your quadrupeds, to

Probably no one has written upon the subject of poultry raising, who has not said that cleanliness is of vital impor-

ate with the demand or scarcity of any commodity.

Pork at four cents a pound still represents a price equal to forty cents a bushel for corn. To those who both breed and fatten an improved breed of swine, forty cents for corn is probably better than can be obtained except at distributing points. It is buying stock at large prices to feed that ruins so many. We have heretofore shown that the feeder might realize profit by breeding as well, and it realize profit by breeding as well, and it scraps; cut off all the scraggy parts from

just when they are at the top of the market.

The breeding of cattle, especially, has Been allowed to languish of late years, and the introduction of Texan cattle and devestating Spanish force begge followed. devastating Spanish fever have followed. shells for your eggs, as well as to promote Are we keeping up our stock of cattle? cleanliness and sweetness of their premises Most assuredly not. The stock market You will not, of course, ask your chickens

bring eight to eight and a half cents, but none or only few offering."

Farmers have been depleting their stocks by selling the best animals to feeders, because the large prices which the war and subsequent scarcity induced were a bait that they could not refuse. After the exhaustion of the former great cattle breeding districts, buyers ransacked Wisconsin, Michigan, Northern Indiana, and other sections, for "pony" cattle and now they are failing. We have heretofore shown how a farmer, by selecting

ana, and other sections, for "pony" cattle and now they are failing. We have here-tofore shown how a farmer, by selecting the best roomy native cows, and breeding to good, meaty, thorough-bred bulls, might work into a class of stock that for all practical purposes, would be as good as the best, and better for beef and milk than the "terribly high bred cattle."

Many farmers suppose that the breeding of fine cattle is a fine art. So it is, and requires only good common sense, and such judgment as any farmer of common sense ought to possess. One must of course study the capabilities of the animals in question, seek to remedy defects if any, by mating with animals particularly good in those respects in which the others are deficient, discarding however, such as have glaring defects. Any farmer who will give this attention may soon educate himself thereto, but the trouble is, that too many expect these better bread any selecting drinking water.

When your hens are ready to come off with a brood of chicks, before cooping them, take some kerosene oil and with a swab thoroughly oil the feathers and flesh of the fowl about the breast, legs and wings. The oil is thus communicated to the young chickens, and all are rid of lice most effectually. By the same process you can cause every fowl on your roost to "rise up and call you blessed," if they are troubled with this little poultry pest, This spring I took a newly hatched chicken, which had come out a few days in advance of the rest, and rolled it up in flannel; I discovered a louse on it, I put some kerosene on the downy chick and when next I unrolled it, I found over lifty lice on the flannel. Fact!

I do not know that I have written upon the subject, but I do know that while others have had fowls dving off

trouble is, that too many expect these better bred animals to be better able to while others have had fowls dying off

Cucumber Salad.

during the long months of Winter. The cattle of the plains of Texas and the steppes of South America, where feed is abundant, are nevertheless, bony, and not inclined to good beef points, although the climate is mild and food abundant. They are half wild, and need care and breeding. But care and breeding would unfit them for taking care of themselves.

We cannot let our stock run wild, and therefore it is the province of the good farmer to use every means in his power to improve his stock so that they may repay him for his extra care and trouble. The three principal points for him to meet are care in selection, good shelter, and plenty of high feeding. It is the basis of former success, and may not be detected from the steady of the s Mrs. S. J. H. writes: We have just presis of former success, and may not be cider vinegar added to cover it, was pu

THE "FAT SHEEP."—Some twenty-five years ago, when I was pastor of a church -, I took occasion, one evening grape-vine in existence, it being fifty-four to attend a special meeting at the church years old, and yielded three tons of grapes in that place. As is their custom on such occasions, one after another rose and gave in his or her experiences. After a time, a There is a Scuppernong grape-vine man in humble circumstances, small in growing on an island in the Albemarle stature, and with a very effeminate, squeaking voice, rose to give in a piece of his experience, which was done in the

following manner:

terrupted by one of the trustees, an aged man, who rose up and said, in a firm, loud

"My dear brother, you must put the devil behind you."
On taking his seat, the pastor in charge

quickly arose, and also replied to the little man, as follows: "My dear brother, you must remember that we shepherds are sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." Whereupon the little man rose again,

and, in answer, said, in a very loud tone of voice: "Yes, and if I'd been a fat one you would have found me long ago."

The effect upon the audience can be better imagined than described.

REMOVING MOSS FROM TREES .- The leaves and branches and the hard soil removal of moss from fruit trees, as well portance to their health, this growth be ing not only detrimental to the vigor of the tree, but also serving as a convenient hiding-place for injurious insects. Its

PRESERVING THE FLAVOR OF BUTTER. -The German Agriculturist says that a great portion of the fine flavor of butter How to Banish Fleas.

The Maryland Farmer gives the following useful recipe for exterminating fleas:

is destroyed by the usual mode of washing, and he reccommends a thorough kneading for the removal of the butter-The oil of pennyroyal will certainly drive these pests off, but a cheaper method, where the herb flourishes, is to throw your dogs and cats into a decoction of it once a week. Mow the herb and scatter it in the heds of the pigs once a week. When the herb are the herb flourishes in the heds of the pigs once a week. When the herb and scatter it in the heds of the pigs once a week. When the pigs once a week which are retained a long time. To improve manufactured butter we are admitted.

THUIUUNATHEM I

fleas will flee from your quadrupeds, to their relief and improvement, and your cause his mother wouldn't let him go to the river on Sunday, upon being admonting a don't want to go a swimnyroyal and fled around the necks and min' with 'em, ma. I only want to go tails of borses will drive off lice; the down and see the bad little boys drown strings should be saturated once a day. | for goin' a swimmin'."

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"LEAVE NO STING BEHIND." The work of cure is now beginning. The vittated and nucous deposits in the howels and in the alimentary canni are elected. The liver, like a clock, is wound up. It arouses from its torpidity. The stomach acts responsively, and the patient begins to feel that he is getting, at last,

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The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm roam until they get well; it is almost impossible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are discussed, but it must be netwerted 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 lose their patients, it their lungs are badly diseased and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quiet; they must walk about the room as much and as fast as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetite, and is the great point to gain.

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R. BEAHAN,

ircuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan,

JOHN N. GOTT, Solicitor for Complainant. 6w1332

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a cartain mortgage executed by William Fomeroy and Charlotte Fomeroy, his wife, both of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Luther E. Allen, of the same place, which mortgage bears date the fifth day of February, A. D. 1869, and is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the country of Washtenaw, in liber 41 of 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 patr nage in the future. My efforts will be honestly directed towards the

Interests of my Customers,

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

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ion of said premises.

Dated, Ann Arbor June 12, 1871.

LUCY A. BENNETT,

D. Chamfin,

Att'y, for said Assignee.

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Mortgage Sale,

DEFAULT by: 'a made in the condition of a mortgage, exects' by George Kauffman and Adam Rosbach to James McMahon, daried April 29th, A. D. 1868, and recorded same day in the Register's office of Washtenaw County, in book 37 of mortgages, page 118, by which the power of sale therein contained became oferative; which mortgage was on the twentieth day of September, 1869, assigned to Lucy W. S. Morgan, and the assignment recorded June 21st, 1871, across the record of said mortgage, and the sum of seventy-five dollars being now claimed as due thereon,

St part, on the zertay Dated, Ann Arbor, June 13th, 1871. JOHN A. NICHOLS,

Mortgage Sale.

Dated July 25th, 1871.

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

Sheriff's Sale. Sherrif's Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, s.

Dy virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and
under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of
Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated June 6th, 1811,
and to me directed and delivered, against the good

5th, 1871. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff, By JORTIN FOREZS, Under-Sheriff Estate of Patrick Hoban.

S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, s. 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 twenty-fourn day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

Estate of Charles Stuck. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtense, S At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtensey, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-seed day of July, in the year one thousand eight har-

June 1st, 1871.
PHERE JANE ELLSWORTH, Mortgagee.
John N. Gott, Attorney for Mortgagee. 1324 Chancery Notice.
TATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Curvit Court for the County of Washtenaw: In Chancery.
MARY M. SAVAGE,
Comptainent,

nd that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all obpersons interested in said estate, are required to aar at a session of said Court, then to be holdes, it
e Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, as
ow cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the
difficient should not be granted: And it is forthet
dered, that said petitioner give notice to the person
terested in said estate, of the pendency of said petm, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of
is order to be published in the Michigan Argui, a
wepaper printed and circulating in said County,
ur successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate.

UGUSTUS M. SAVAGE,

R. BEAHAN, EMANUEL MANN. Commissioners

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE! R. W. ELLIS & CO. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash In the matter of the estate of Jacob Mac ceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pur

Real Estate For Sale,

f water.

Dated July 25th, A. D. 1871.

JACOB BAUER, Administrator

1332 de bonts non with the will annex Sheriff's Sale.

a'd day.

Dated, August 2d, A. D. 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

1333 By JORTIN FORRES, Under Sheriff.

Dated July 26th, 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,
By JOHTH FORBES, Under Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Suile.

STATE OF MICHGAN, County of Washtenaw, a D By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of an under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the 24th day April, 1871, and to me directed and delivered, again the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Market Market

Dated, June 27th, 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

1523 By JORTIN FORDS, Under Sheriff.

D. Chamen, Mortgagee, Mortgagee 1326

venty-one. Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Hobse, JOHN N. GOTT, Atty for Mortgagee. 1324 Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of certain mortgage executed by Torrey C. Thong son, of the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Phebe Jane Ellsworth.

petitioner should not be granted. And it is an ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of

It satisfac'orily appearing to this Court by affidavi that the defendant, Augustus M. Savage, is not a esident of this State, but resides in the State of Illinois; on motion of Felch & Grant, solicitors for omplainant, it is ordered that the defendant cause

Estate of Heman R. Gage. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. B. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tucsday, the twenty-serent lay of June, in the year one thousand eight numbered and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Benkes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Heman B. Gage. laceased.

In the matter of the estate of Heman a. Codeceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified Ruth R. Gage and Russell Whipple. Administrators praying that they may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said deceased died seize. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the sixteen h day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of six petition, and that the heirs at law of said decrated and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said catter then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be why , a newspaper printed and circulate, , four successive weeks previous to HIRAM J. BEAKES.
Judge of Probate.

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