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Nitrous Oxide Gas constantly on hand, and administered with perfect safety. 1320 y1.

KID GLOVES.

I have 20 dozen of the

The Michigan Arms.

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THE HARVEST CALL.

BY WM. H. BURLEIGH.

Abide not in the realm of dreams, Oh man, however fair it seems, Where drowsy airs thy powers repress In langour of sweet idleness. Nor linger in the misty past, Entranced in visions vague and vast; But with clear eye the present scan, And hear the call of God and man.

That call, though many-voiced, is one With mighty meaning in each tone; Through sob and laughter, shriek and prayer, Its summons meets thee everywhere. Tkink not in sleep to fold thy hands, Forgetfel of thy Lord's commands; From Duty's claims no life is free— Behold, To-day hath need of thee?

Look up!—the wide-extended plain Is billowy with the ripened gram, And on the summer winds are rolled Its waves of emerald and grid.

Thrust in thy sickle!—nor delay The work that ealls for thee to-day; To-morrow, if it come, will bear Its own demands of toll and care.

The present hour allots thy task! For present strength and patience ask, And trust his love whose sure supplies Meet all thy needs as they arise. Lo! the broad fields with harvest white Thy hands to strenuous toil invite; And he who labors and believes Shall reap reward of ample sheaves.

Up, for the time is short !-- and soon The morning sun will climb to poor morning sun will climb to noon;
—ere the herds, with tramping feet
running thine, shall spoil the wheat

While the day lingers, do thy best! Full seen the night will bring its rest And, duty done, that rest shall be Full of beatifudes to thee. MAKE HOME PLEASANT.

For their sakes, your sons and daughters, Ever present, Looking up to you, their parents, Make home pleasant.

Let them have no cause to wander, Nor to linger Where Sin beckons with her ready, Tempting finger. Though you may not pet and pamper Self-indulgence.

Self-indulgence, Let home firelight shed its glory— Blest refulgence? As your heart yearns for the comfort Of your treasures, So their young blood, running riot, Yearns for pleasures.

Give them these, with prudence temper'd— Flowers of beauty, Such as once you plucked in youth-time; "Tis your duty.

Serve them not on Folly's dist.

Evanescent: Evanescent; Yet be careful with your license; Make home pleasant.

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

S. SONDMERM, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, vertings, and Gent's Furnishing Goods. No. 9 South Rain Street. Many young ladies expected their sweethearts. Neither the stage, the driver, nor the horses were visible. From force the reception room. I got mixed up with the crowd. Twenty-five married ladies, seven old maids, and four young ladies did you stay so long !" exclaimed a sweet young wife, and then she threw her arms around my neck—our lips met. I wasn't be a darned fool.

Far different. Now a dear, sweet, liquid eyed brunette hrew her arms around me. "Oh, Eugene, why did you not write oftener?" my bosom. I said, weep not, Julia," and then kissed her sweetly twenty-two times. It was delicious. It made me think of my we not infer from this remark, that much first wife and my college days at Yale. A ponderous matron now approacheddress decollete, hair a la pompadour. She took me in her arms and whispered, "O

Madame, my name is not Charles, and hate dogs. I'd kill every d-d d-, but

he fell fainting at my feet. A sweet, golden haired blonde now took ny hand. She pressed it gently, saying: with Lizzie Smith, now will you? Now, do promise me!" I said I wouldn't. Then she held her cheek close to mine. It was hot with love's young hope, and oure, sweet affection. We were very appy. None but a wicked man would pure, sweet affection. have brought sadness to this sweet, pure young heart-full of confidence, warm with virgin affection, and beautiful with

splendid girlishness. "Do you still love me, Albert?" she whispered. "Undoubtedly," I remarked.

"How much, darling?" "A heap." "O, I am too happy! she murmured, as the twisted her fingeas in my auburn hair and held me in a sweet embrace.

This sort of thing went on for seventeen minutes, when C. Leland appeared in the distance with a tallow candle. I quietly withdrew and mingled unobserved in the crowd. As the candle appeared, twentyseven young men were seen shaking hands with as many young ladies in the different corners. I have seldom seen such an afecting scene. It was a great display of affection. One married gentleman was holding the hands of two ladies. The hair of the ladies was generally crimpless, while the hair of the young gentlem did not display a parting place. I reflected. "kin such things be, and overcome us like a summer shower?" I consulted with J. Billings. He says they kan't. So I reladies and young gentlemen having a grand ball by candle light.

An Anecdote of Everett.

"After that sentence, it appeared as if all Amherst College would not cease to the destination desired. Here the reverse process is gone through, and the numbers having been taken from the clap their hands and stamp their feet, cases, the characters are stamped on and yet you seem to be unmoved by the paper, and thus A-chum is put in posses-recital. Now the question comes, what sion of the cherished wishes of A-fat is the reason? The reason is found in through the medium of his native lanthe studied artlessness of Edward Ev- guage.

therefrom. I have it on the best of authority that six or seven weeks before that oration was delivered, Everett wrote a letter to a friend in Boston, asking him whether so bold a gesture would be proper."

Railway Traveling.

it may not be out of place to give some rules for comfortable railway traveling. Be punctual. It is never safe to count upon delays, though they so often occur. Provoking as it is to wait half an hour or an hour in some dreary station, it is more provoking to reach the station half a minute too late, and see the train gently gliding away. One may be late anywhere else with more reason. There is no need of being half an hour too early, and it is a pitiable weakness to hurry breakfast on a cold winter morning, when there is a good hour to spare. Yet it is a still more melancholy weakness which brings one red in the face and out of breath to jump upon the platform day after day when the train is in metion, at iminent risk of being thrown under the wheels. A railway station is an excellent position for the study of human folly. It is a good rule to be at the station long enough

there, or at any rate, to get the mind composed and the nerves quieted. In the choice of a seat get one as nearly as possible in the middle of the car.— Perhaps a seat nearer the door may be safer in case of accident, and one may find easier escape. But that advantage is more than met by smoother motion, and the more comfortable air in the central part of the car. There are fewer cold draughts in that part and in most cars the red-hot stove is less a nuisance there. A place over the wheels is not good for the brain; a prudent man will avoid it if he can. Somebody must sit

before the train leaves to make wise

choice of a place in it, if it is already

of habit the inhabitants felt their way to and it has certainly an easier and more ommenced greeting the passengers in trains that encounter, and some of the darknes. "My dear William! why worst railway accidents on record have workers of all kinds, with an assurance the empty baseless ing; and send your teacher, tradespeople, the momentary intervals between the decome from these following trains. Avoid, at any rate, the temptation to use the baggage car or the emigrant car because

Dr. Holmes, in one of his books, says he sobbed, and then she sank sweetly on that the model fellow-traveler in a railmouth shut, and asks no questions. May

must certainly be allowed; and the profshow that the warning of the occulists steadily in railway cars, not to read anything that requires close attention or close study, or that is printed in fine print. Newspaper or magazine stories are about as much as the brain ought to be tried within this journeying. If one tudies, it should be in the guide book rather than in Herbert Spencer. Mathematical problems and theological disussions are not to be handled in railway ourneys, and a wise tourist will not hoose the game of chess for his recrea-

tion when he is in an express train. Another rule of railway travel, differnt from those thus far given, which are all in a sense sanitary, is to be very chary of making new acquaintances.

How they Telegraph in Chinese. The managers of the China Submarine Telegraph Company have solved a some

The Executive Committee of the Wo- be superior.

Officious People. Officious people can never leave things alone. No one can possess his soul in

side of tenderness, being generally of a decidedly Spartan way of thinking; but sometimes they start off on a crusade of spoiling, and interfere with you because hand, they will rebuke, and even punish, your little ones if they feel called upon to testify in that form; and they will tell what they have done quite complacently, with it full. What a pity she did not and think they have deserved your grati- smoke; for then, like Pat, she might have tude. Being for the most part people of an overflowing energy, without sufficient occupation, and affected with untiring hoarded a little strength for the days

Prom the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Saratoga in Darkness.

Saratoga in Darkness.

On Friday night the gas suddenly went out. It was Egyptian darkness. The Commission Merchants, and declers in Water flame, Land Plaster Paris. No. 16 East limit, Land Plaster Paris. No. 16 East limit. The Saratogiam lighted up two diameters. It was the Commission Merchants and declers in Water flame, Land Plaster Paris. No. 16 East limit. The Saratogiam lighted up two diameters. It was the Commission Merchants and declers in Water flame and a light spot in the room. The Sun office had only one and limit. The saratogiam lighted up two diameters. It was the common laborer, she which the late comers pay. The material of the late comers pay. The material of the late comers pay. The material of the seat is of much less importance in the room. The Sun office had only one and limit times out of ten they do not wait to hear all you have to say, but go off half charged, and have fired their shot before the common laborer, she which the late comers pay. The material of the seat is of much less importance in the room. The Sun office had only one and limit times out of ten they do not wait to hear all you have to say, but go off half charged, and have fired their shot before there wheels is not good for the Iranit is there of course. Let it be the penalty there of course. Let it be the penalty do not wait to hear all you have to say, but go off half charged, and have fired their shot before there wheels and was transported the wheel with them, they reduce you have to say, but go off half charged, and have fired their shot to tay of the common laborer, she which the late comers pay. The material double there of the seat is of much less importance in the room the labor she which the late comers pay. The material double there of the seat is of much less importance in the room the have first there of course. Let it be the penalty you have to say, but go off half charged, the whole which its there of the seat is of much less importance in the c the body to have a boil. Other things guard against your door, and defend you being equal, the middle car is safer than the front or rear car, in case of collission, whom you specially wish to see; they buy you what you do not want, because they steady motion. It is a mistaken idea thought such and such things "looked it in a cart. The women kept perfect that the rear ear is the least exposed.—
There are trains that follow as well as like you;" they commit you to engage time, always meeting in the middle of the plank; she with the empty basket worst railway accidents on record have workers of all kinds, with an assurance that you are certain to employ them. If they know that you are invited by a

> in those "smoking" is permitted. The house, and take it on themselvts to in- man and her proper sphere in life. - Cor luxury of a cigar is poorly purahased at the risk of fractured limbs, or in the poltive, and hate to appear in a character of all others most distressing to you, because your officious friend choose to beway car is one who sits by you with his tray your little weaknesses and parade predilections as necessities. ourney or a drive they smother you with "Dear Albert, I know it is you, and I am in a railway car than a loud declaimer, so glad to see you! You won't danse who makes his affairs or his fancy public win start: giving your coachman private rings, cameos, bracelets, bronze, chains, property.
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> Shall we read in the ears? Judicious you start; giving your coachman private rings, cameos, bracelets, bronze, chains, vases, mirrors, mattresses, cosmetics, perocculists say that it is not safe. But what so that you shall have this view, or avoid fumes, hair dyes, silk robes, potteries—all is a lone man to do, if he may not eat and talk? Must he spend all of his time pleasure and well-being. Indeed, as a in thinking, or in looking out of the general characteristic, they interfere not were as expensive as the sideboards of a little with your servants all round; if Spanish walnut, so much admired in the they are women, rebuking the maids for great exhibition of London. its of the book business on the train their feminine vanities in dress, and the and rules for doing their work differently from their present methods, which serve from the tomb of Alexander Severns, was ing flowers, tear off your best blossoming were silver and his tables of gold. ranches with them.

friends in society find "company manners" and the serenity demanded by their pounds of silver. The government of the control o caste difficult to compass. The officious does not want done at all, or that she time being. He spills the wine or coffee what difficult problem of how to transmit in his struggle to hold her glass or cup; geous purple. bet, and is made up of about fifty thou- carrying burdens that she knows becomes eups, slept on beds of down, reclined on In his speech at the Amherst semi-centennial commencement Professor Park said: "I have recalled this afternoon a scene which occurred thirty-six years ago, on the day preceding commencement. Edward Everett then delivered the oration. In the midst of the oration he uttered one sentence which called forth bursts of applause.

Overcome, and A-fat, at Hong Kong, encounters no more difficulty in communication, and and takes her down to supper on her carriage before any one can offer, when she is praying in her heart for some other man to whom she hopes to hear one yet more for the part of the more common Chinese characters and takes her down to supper on her carriage before any one can offer, when she is praying in her heart for some other man to whom she hopes to hear one yet more for her day preceding commencement. Edward Everett then delivered the oration. In the midst of the oration he uttered one sentence which called this afternoon a scene which occurred thirty-six years adopted is as follows: Some few thousand the oration. In the midst of the more common Chinese characters and takes her down to supper on her carriage before any one can offer, when she is praying in her heart for some other man to whom she hopes to hear one yet more for their banquets, and or tent and meaning of the law.

The desperate hos bow that so in fant to rare dishes for their banquets, and or tent and meaning of the law.

The desperate husband then attempted being hongs the power of their banquets, and or tent and meaning of the law.

The desperate husband their houses with carpets from Corinth, statues from Athens—whatever, in short, was precious and curious in most counters no more difficulty in communications and takes her down to supper on her carriage before any one can offer, when she is praying in her heart for some other man half way across the room and combination and takes her down to supper on her carriage before any one can offer, when she is praying in her heart for some other man half way across the room and combination a the oration. In the midst of the oration he uttered one sentence which called forth bursts of applause.

"I will read the sentence: 'Before the admiring student of nature has realized all the wonders of the world, let him sit down and know the universe in which he lives, by examining the races of animals lives, by examining the races of animals.

"In the midst of the oration he cutton wooden blocks after the manner of type, and on the reverse end of each is a number cut in the same way.

Now, A-fat, having handed in his message, written in Chinese, the native clerk selects in order the corresponding blocks from the case, and prints off the numbers on the reverse. This he hands to his English colleague, who telegraphs the lives, by examining the races of animals lives, by examining the races of animals.

In the midst of the oration whom she hopes to hear one yet more tender. In a word, he makes himself a nuisance, and spoils the poor creature's whole pleasure by his officiousness, when he meant only to do her a service. But this is just the way with your officious people; they always mean to do well, t lisporting themselves in their respective English colleague, who telegraphs the only they never manage to succeed.—Pall peen—a drop of water.'

English colleague, who telegraphs the numbers to the destination desired. Here

The Connecticut tobacco crop is being gathered. It is said to be enormous. The Hartford Times says few, if any preceding years, have produced crops to surpass it in weight and leaf, and all appearances seem to indicate that the quality, like the quantity of the tobacco crop of 1871, will

Woman's Sphere in Germany.

if they do not go quite so far, they in- had the honor of having women for hod-

your harshness, though, on the other bricks as if they were so many toys; but

strength and activity, they are up and about everywhere, prying into all you wish concealed, and doing everything you want spade; she had evidently stopped her On their own account, and unasked by work to take a little respite and look at you, they undertake to do your business, and nine times out of ten they do it dressed herself once more to the labor

from the vessel to the shore, and emptied parture of one woman and the arrival of the other, the two men rested on their common friend, they bustle over to his shovels, and possibly moralized on wo-

Luxury in Ancient Rome. If anything more were wanted to give could turn our eyes from public monuments, demoralizing games and grand processions; we could forget the statues conversation is not good, and should be avoided? A dead silence is embarrassing, but a perpetual stream of talk, when there is this background of jar and rum-Charles, did you bring my beautiful dog ble, making it an effort to listen, is fear- of the weather for you; and either go off scend into the lower sphere of material fully wearisome. It tries not only the without you, because it is not the right life, to those things which aftest luxury par of the hearer, but it tries the voice of kind of a day for you, or break up the and taste, to ornaments, dresses, sumptuthe speaker. It is not well to talk much party on your account, and in the charons living, and rich furniture. The art

Wood and ivory were carved as exmen for their fonduess of beer; if of the quisitely as in Japan or China. Mirrors is not very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded. The best advice is not to read very much or very pieusly heeded in the pieusly he stones so well that the Portland vase, only to afflict their souls and bewilder long considered a genuine sardonyx; heir minds, and to make them uncertain | brass could be hardened so as to cut stone

in all they do. They understand all about everything. If they go into the and jewels. Perfumes and flowers were garden, they nip off your first bud to showered from ivory ceilings. The halls of trengther the plant, and in their zeal Heliogabulus were hung with cloth and for ridding you of dead leaves and seed- gold enriched with jewelry. His beds Tiberius gave a million of sesterces for

were of gold. Tunics were embroidered male friends jump up on the smallest provocation and hovers about, insisting on doing everything for his victim she valued at \$35,000. Drinking cups were valued at \$35,000. Drinking cups were engraved with scenes from the poets. Liwants some one else to de, and succeeds braries were adorned with busts and in making her fife a burden to her for the presses of rare wood. Sofas were inlaid with tortoise shell and covered with gor-

solved to leave the place. I came back telegraph messages in Chinese. At first to Congress Hall and found the young ladies and young gentlemen having a language which is destitute of an alphasand distinct characters, appears almost insurmountable, but the obstacle has been which makes her seat uncomfortable, and robes, and were adorned with precious

A correspondent of the Portland Pres

Para: Para is a wretched collection of disport themselves in said sewers, whose objectionable contents are suffi-ciently diluted for the young Ethiopian

Rev. Chas. H. Brigham, in the Herald of Health, says:

Unless we stagnate at home, and dry up and rust out in the routine of village life, we must make use of these fatal rail ways. They have the right of emines in the very expitalist who tows that he will not travel by them has to the beart belifted on the will not travel by them has been the day as the hatful train shoots through his garden, and sends it do start up and rust out in the very expitalist who tows that he will not travel by them and to hear the villamous whistle, sereening fent times in the day as the hatful train shoots through his garden, and sends its destinance of the send the very expitalist who will turn out a mitsake if you did ascept, and which loss with the very expitalist who will turn out a mitsake if you did ascept, and which he will not travel by them adopted to their timost, and it took all the strength of the wars ever strained to their timost, and it took all the strength of the wars over strained to their timost, and it took all the strength of the wars over strained to them the stage plant on the center of \$21. Total, and the travel by them adopted to the will mann the round of \$21. Total, and the travel by them adopted to the will mann the round of \$21. Total, and the their way to the strength of the wars set on the took all the strength of the wars over stream through the leaves ablance on \$21. Total, and the their way to the travel by them about the strength of the wars of the wars on the their through the followed the strength of the wars on the through the followed the strength of the wars of the wars on the through the followed the strength of the wars of the wars on the through the strength of the no books are allowed to the womankind except missals, and if on any exceptional occasion the young ladies are taken out on foot, they are sent slightly in advance of mamma, in order that a vigilant eye may be kept upon every turn of the head occasion the young laddes are taken out quire, with the air of knowing all about it, whether he had not ordered such and such things to be done; and, if you say no, they urge you to have their own medical man without delay, as they are so sure yours is making a mistake. And

A Romantie Courtship.

A student who had completed his tudies and was commencing his profes-ional life under very favorable auspices was on his way home late in the autumn to make a little visit. It was in old times, when the only mode of conveyance for travelers was the stage-coach. Among his fellow-passengers in the coach was a young lady of very agreeable person and ianners, who first attracted his notice by her kind consideration for an old woman. who was assisted into the coach at the way-side inn. In the course of the day gentleman became pretty well ac quainted with the young lady, whose name he ascertained was Mary W-He began to feel a strong interest in her and it would seem from the result that the interest was in some degree reciprocal. In the course of the conversation that they held together in the stage, and also walking up certain long hills, where such of the passengers as were so disposed got out to relieve the horses, they learned autually many particulars of each other's rentage and history, so that as the day

however, evinced so much calmness and composure as greatly to increase the in-The student called out to the passen-

loor on that side, and was the first to escape. He then assisted the others by ling, for it was so utterly dark that talking in the mews, please your lordnothing could be seen. The young lady came next but one. The road was so wet step in it, and she must let him earry her o the bank on the side. She consented. So he took her in his arms, and began to carry her across the muddy road, feel ing his way in the utter darkness, made more intense by the trees of a forest that bordered the road. She wielded herself so readily to his grasp, and reclined her ous riving, and reclined her so readily to his grasp, and reclined her so readily to head so confidingly upon his shoulder, pass anything known at the present time.

In the decoration of houses, in social in the decoration of some surplined her so readily to head so confidingly upon his shoulder, the head so confidingly upon his shoulder, and the reclined her so readily to his grasp, and reclined her so readily to head so confidingly upon his shoulder, the head so confidingly upon his shoulder, and the reclined her so readily to head so confidingly upon his shoulder, the head so confidingly upon his shoulder, and the reclined her so readily to head so confidingly upon his shoulder, the h you willing to be my wife!" She answerusual little ceremony, and placed his prize on a flat stone by the roadside, the white surface of which reflected the sky sufficiently to make its form just visible, after

They were married, and the lady afterward told her friends that she always had the most agreeable associations with the idea of the upsetting of a stage-coach,

From the Virginia Enterprise.

An Injured Husband's Protest. An outraged husband at Chevenne Wyoming Territory, where female suffrage and the political and social appurtenances thereto appertaining are recognized, denounces the female jury busines through the Cheyenne Leader, and in ustification offers a pertinent scrap from his domestic history. His wife was sum-moned and empanueled as a juror in an important case. When night came, the home, as there were several small chil-dren there requiring her attention, the smallest, in fact, being in a starving conbeen habituated to the use of the bottle But the husband's request was denied. The Judge said the jury could not be separated. The husband then requested permission to send the infant to the other. This was also refused on the ground that the law does not permit a there is no statute to show that an infant

would have to take the place of the cook. The husband went home. How he got through the night is not told; but when he learned the next day that the trial was likely to last a week, he straightway proceeded to employ the best looking housekeeper and cook in the country. At st accounts his wife was still on the ury, but he was resigned to the situation happy. The "brute" concludes his communication to the Leader as follows:

law of equal rights, but its practical workings, as laid down to me. I most by the authorities as to his means of support, lately, replied that he was a manu-

theories on the "Descent of Man" are having a fair trial. "I am monarch of I met a woman in the streets of Munich accepted as probable after a brief ac-wheeling a clumsy barrow that looked as quaintance with the savage system of dispute." My cook is a perfect success; peace, or go his own way unhindered of them. They stand at the cross-roads of all men's lives, pointing out to them the path they ought to take, and, whether in religious faith or in house-furnishing, the choice of a wife or the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, the pattern of a boot, have their word to the pattern of a boot, the pattern

treating them just came to me, as you see, 1871. See the one article of cotton

"By chance? Explain."

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"Well, my lord, three years ago mas In 1871, - which is a reduction to less than oneter sent me to Lunnon on business of -which is a reduction to less than one-

"Yes, you took shelter in a mews; is only one observation worth making, and what then?" "And there were two gentlemen took ask for protection, it steadily increases its shelter, too; and were talking to each- exports, and protected manufactures are other about charcoal.'

"About charcoal? Go on." "And one said that it had done a deal ' good in many kinds of siekness, and specially in the first stages of cholera; and I took a note on my mind of that, because we'd had the cholera in our village the year afore; and I guessed the two gentlemen were doctors, and knew what they were talking about." • I dare say they did; but flowers and

vines don't have the cholera, do they?' " No, my lord, but they have complaints of their own; and one of the gentlemen went on to say that charcoal had a special good effect upon all vegetable life, and told a story of a vine drosser, in Germany, I think, who had made a very sickly, poor vineyard one of the best in all those During the afternoon a rain-storm came on. The roads became wet and heavy, and the progress was made slow. The sky was overcast, and darkness supervened at a very early hour, while the stage was yet several miles from the village where it was to stop. As the wheels went plowing through the mud and rats, we have the solution of the best in all those parts simply by charcoal dressing. So I naturally pricked up my ears at that, for our vines were in so bad a way that master than time (1800) a well-known Washington belle, who fell beneath the blandishments of the Vice-President. She was noted for her beauty, refinement and wit, and see how a little sprinkling of charcoal dressing. lage where it was to stop. As the wheels coal will brighten up a flower bed.' The went plowing through the mud and ruts, rain was now over, and the gentlemen the passengers became uneasy, for the left the mews; and I thought - Well, driver had no lights. The young lady, but before I try the charcoal upon my plants, I'd best make some inquiry of them as aren't doctors, but gardeners; terest which the student felt for her. The so I went to our nurseryman, who has a danger was real, as soon proved, for just deal of book-learning, and asked him is as the coach reached the top of the hill he'd ever heard of charcoal dressing bethe wheels on one side went off the edge ing good for vines; and he said he had of the road into a ditch and the coach read in a book that it was so, but had never tried it. He kindly lent me the The student called out to the passengers to lie as still as possible, so as to get out quietly, one by one, from the open-out quietly, one by one, from the open-of it all I could, I tried the charcoal in ings in the side of the coach which was the way the book told me to try it, and appermost. He was himself near the that's how the grapes and the flower-beds came to please you, my lord. It's lucky chance that ever I heard those gentlemen

came next but one. The road was so wet and muddy, he said that she could not peer, sententiously; "but to turn chance to account is the gift of few."

His lordship returned home, gazed gloomily on the hues of his vast parerres; he visited his vineries, and scouted at the clusters; he summoned his head gardener-a gentleman of the highest cente for science, and who never spoke of a cowslip except by its name in Latin. To this learned personage my lord com-municated what he had heard and seen of the benignant effects of charcoal, and produced in proof a magnificent bunch of grapes, which he had brought from the

' My lord," said the gardener, scarcely glancing at the grapes, "Squre — 's ture to fancy he has discovered a secret in what is so well known to every professed horticulturist. Professor Lie my lord, has treated of the good effect of charcoal dressing to vines especially; and it is to be explained on these scientific principles:" therewith the wise man entered into a profound dissertation of which his lordship did not understand a

"Well, then," said the peer, cutting short the harrangue, "since you know so vines and flowers, have you ever tried it and cement for outside facing. By this on mine?'

not chance to come into my head."
"Nay," replied the peer; "chance put it into your head, but thought never took

it out of your head. My lord, who, if he did not know much mankind, dismissed the man of learning and, with many apologies for seeking to rob his neighbor of such a treasure, aske the squire to transfer to his service the man of genius. The squire, who thought that now the charcoal had been once discovered, any new gardener could apply to oblige my lord, and advance the for tunes of an honest fellow born in his vil a man who makes good use of the ideas received through chance, would make a still better use of the ideas received through study. He took some kind, but not altogether unselfish, pains with the training and education of the man of gen-ius whom he had gained to his service. been obtained. A proposition was made and unanimously adopted on the open-The man is now my lord's forester and ing of the meeting to advance the wholefarm pays largely. He and my lord are and spikes twemy-five per cent per hun-both the richer for the connection between dred weight. On sales of from 200 to them. He is not the less practically 1,000 kegs a reduction of ten per cent. is painstaking, (though he no longer says to be made, and on all upwards of one

An immense trade has sprung up in Paris in little specimens of the "black bread" of the siege, and in bullets that have killed the communists. Several in fact, it may be said that he was quite bakeries are kept in constant employment in maintaining the bread supply, while the importation of lead into the city has ports since Friday are very gloomy. "I don't know how the ladies falt, but largely increased since the world went was perfectly satisfied with not only the back again to amuse itself on the boulevards. A vagabond who was questioned

Protection and Our Export Trade. Why do not the upholders of monopoly rejoice? Why are their organs silent upon a fact which should strike home. and plead for domestic protection? Look at this statement of imports and exports for the fiscal year of 1871, from the chief

of the bureau of statistics: Of the total trade for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1871, it will be seen that the exports exceeded the imports by \$10,398, while for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1870, the imports exceeded the amount of \$11,415,170.

Well, perhaps there is after all a good reason for this silence. The total value of our exports of domestic productions during the fiscal year of 1871 was \$513,044,273, eleven articles of which were valued at \$485,258,209. These were as

Brendstuffe. entton, em the skin, and silver bullion, al stores,

medical man without delay, as they are so sure yours is making a mistake. And so on, till they have worried you into a fever, when they take their leave, and bewail your obstinacy to the next comer.

Old maids, they are great in the management of children, and you may make up your mind te much advice on the best up your mind te much advice on the best up your mind te much advice on the best up your rising family, if you number of men and women were building your rising family, if you number of the work. The bricks and mortar, and the men did the more being finding your rising family, if you number of the work. The bricks are not five their indelection in door life yield and grapes, and the other man to not on the weighted to beat moment to man each hod.

Munich seems to have a special preference for women as street laborers. I wished to visit an establishment, to see the forward and tell me, if you can, why your flowers beat and tell me, if you can, why your flowers and tell me, if you can, why your flowers and tell me, if you can, why your flowers and tell me, if you can, why your flowers and tell me, if you can, why your flowers and tell me, if you can, why your flowers and tell me, if you can, why your flowers and tell me, if

his'n; and it came on to rain, and I took shelter in a mews, you see." quarter. How will political ecomomists of the Teilman pattern explain this? There which is: that while agriculture does not dwindling to insignificance in the export trade.—N. Y. World.

A Living Son of Aaron Burr.

It is known to but comparatively few persons that a son of Colonel Auron Burr is a citizen of Miami county. I did not eredit the fact until led into the presence of the conspirator's son, whose head is already streaked with silver hairs. The old gentleman, who bears his mother's name, and lives on a farm won by the sweat of his brow, is one of our most peaceful citizens.

He furnishes, yet very reluctantly, incontestable proofs of his descent consisting of letters from Burr to his mother capital created much talk, and after that event she was dead to all the world save

ner titled destroyer and her son. Mr. - saw his father but twiceonce after his acquittal before the Supreme Court of the United States at the second and last time in the latter part of 1835 in New York. On the latter occasion he was recognized as the son of

"Sir," said the old man, "although the blood of Aaron Burr runs through my veins, I detest it. He conspired against the best government on the face of God's footstool, and I am the offspring of-a traitor! I tried to redeem my birth by fighting for my country in the Florida war; but the disgrace rankles in my neart, and little does the governmen think that it pays a pension to the son of

Aaron Burr.

When I asked him whether I might ublish these facts, he said: "Yes." vill do me no harm; but do not mention my place of retirement. Stigmatize my ather as you please; but speak kindly of nearly threescore and ten," he continued; with moistened eyes. "I want to go where the stain of ancestry will never

He waits calmly for death, and, I believe, has exacted a promise from his grandson to bury the letters of his father with him.—Piqua, (O.) Democrat.

A New Wall for Buildings. A new kind of wall is coming into use in England, the advantages claimed for which are the very important ones of non-absorbency of moisture, non-conduction of heat, economy of space, a washable surface, and withall, cheapness. Over a framework of strong cross wires, of about one-eighth of an inch thick, there is woven, by a powerful pressure, fibrous matter, which is saturated with a solution that renders it fire-proof. It is then subjected to a very powerful pressure. A coating of light Scott's cement is then put upon it for inside facing, and of Port-"I can't say I have, my lord; it did moisture, smooth and easily washed with means surfaces are made impermeable to water-thus saving the expense of repeated lime washings. It is formed into slabs in iron frames, which are put to-gether and closely and securely fastened with bolts. The slabs are from one and about horticulture, was a good judge of a half inch to four inches thick. They are found to serve as superior paneling for dividing-walls and partitions. Where age, perhaps, over concrete walling, in nabling a wall to be made of not more than one and a half inch or two inches in thickness, and yet its quality is said to greatly deaden sound.

An Advance in the Price of Nails. An important and general meeting of the nail and spike manufacturers of the United States was held at Philadelphia riday last. From one of the New York elegates the following particulars have pailiff. The woods thrive under him, the sale prices of all sizes of American nails "bean't" and "his n,") nor the less felicitously theoretical, though he no longer weight. On all sales south of Baltimore ascribes a successful experiment to chance. | no limit to prices was established, and manufacturers are at liberty to establish their own prices.

The reports of the cotton crop are very nfavorable. The shedding, which has peen going on in the uplands on account of drought, is now commencing on the low lands, especially in Arkansas, and re-

Senator Cooking, of New York, has written a letter to J. A. Griswold, of Troy, in which he announces himself in favor of the renomination of Grant as the only CRIEBRATED EMPRESS KID GLOVES! I the words, a 'drop of water,' he turned the was a manual the words, a 'drop of water,' he turned the was a manual the words, a 'drop of water,' he turned the was a manual the words, a 'drop of water,' he turned the was a manual the was a manual the words, a 'drop of water,' he turned the was a manual the words, a 'drop of water,' he turned the was a manual the w The Danger of Centralization.

We extract the following from the speech of Hon. J. R. DOOLITTLE, accepting the Democratic nomination for Gov-

issues of the present the greatest is this, viz: Whether our government is to be in ostance, if not in form, revolutionized? to milk the cows. He was ninety-two Whether the federal government is to re- years old. He not only milks the cows, main as our fathers made it, based upon a written constitution, limiting and defining its powers, and reserving the mass of powers not delegated to the several States and to the people; or whether it of the hotel, the old man was seen walkis to become a government of unlimited ing along the street on the other side and centralized power? In a word, with a quick, energetic step, when Mr. whether the United States shall continue Pratt called him over to the house and to be a Union of States under the Con- introduced us to him. He was very chatstitution or become a centralized despo- ty, talking over the times that were long tism at Washington, to be ruled by the ago, and telling us of the years when he secret resolves of a caucus, and by the saw such men as George Washington and President at the head of the army. Our John Adams and Fisher Ames, and minfaithful representatives at Washington gled with the great spirits of a genera-

"Under the pretence of passing laws to men of to-day. For General Salem Towne, men of to-day. For depending himenforce the Fourteenth amendment and our venerable friend, was formerly himfor other purposes, Congress has confer- self a man of mark and influence, well red the most despotic powers upon the fitted by nature and education to associexecutive, and provided an official m - ate with the most eminent of his cotemlocal self government in the States ig- Bill Marcy was a native of the immediate in history, they are at variance with all parents and by all the neighbors to be the sanctified theories of our institutions | the worst boy they knew. One winter he and the construction given by these rad- succeeded, in conjunction with others, in eminent senator-Trumbull, of Illinois, was summoned as the fittest person to may in his discretion thrust aside the government of any State; suspend the trouble with Bill Marcy. But the trought the discretion thrust aside the young teacher would certainly have reto of the Governor. The present Government of any State; suspend the trouble with Bill Marcy. But the trought the government of the writ of habeas corpus; arrest its Gover- ble did not come. The first day had not inated by the Democratic Convention for nor; imprison or disperse its legislature; passed before Mr. Towne had discovered re-election. The railroad companies will silence its judges, and trample down its people. Under the armed troops, nothing is left to the people or State which can any longer be called a touched his heart. Some one had seen

As certain as we live this is the issue make the endeavor. and danger upon us now. Everybody feels that a revolution is going on in Such was his conduct and such his prothe best friends of republican government fear that the revolution has already | consent, and he was placed under the ingone too far to be arrested. But, gentle- struction of a clergyman in the vicinity men, let us not despair, truth will rise of his home. At length, he entered col-

In the nature of things, in our system great success, justifying at every step the of government, two forces are always at confidence and hope of his best friend. In work. like the two forces in our planetary system-the one tending to draw all of usefulness and eminence to unother, planets to the center—the other to take until at last the whole world was familiar them out of the systemaltogether. They with the name and fame of the great have been constantly struggling with statesman of New York, William L. Mareach other from the beginning and from before the beginning. As by a compromise of forces the planets were made to revolve in their orbits around the sun, so by a wise compromise and balance of proved had long been formed in my forces in our political system, our composite form of government was made. To believe that an appointment of a relative the federal government was given certain defined and delegated powers necestification influenced by family views: nor can they sary to the Union, to the common defense, and to the general welfare. ever see with approbation offices, the disposal of which they entrust to the Presidents for

All the remainder, except just enough to carry into effect the powers delegated, or were reserved to the States and to the people. With men of extreme views and written by Jefferson in denunciation of radical tendencies, it seems almost imposssble to comprehend a limitation of rights and powers. To illustrate: With the so common that the people appear careradicals of the South, and I might add, less about it. Like the covenant in Hosome at the North before the war, the reb, we would have these significant federal government had no rights the words rinted and bound as a sign upon States were bound to respect. The war, Grant's hand; and they should be "as I think, has cured or ought to cure that delusion, but I fear it has given rise to The system persistently another; for, since the war, the radicals ingly pursued by Grant of farming out of the North seem to think the States some of the most lucrative offices in have no rights the federal government is gift among his numerous relatives, has bound to respect; and this last delusion is excited, as it justly ought, the intense as dangerous to liberty as the first. Exdisgust of every honest American who treme follows extreme. The pendulum, has a regard for the fair fame of his cou from one side of the arc swings always try. There is a want of delicacy about it, the one side the higher it rises on able feeling that manifested itself in our the other. The rebound from a war be- earlier Presidents, and in fact we might is, whether the true republican form of government of our fathers shall give way to centralization and to military despotism. It has already made long strides quoted this very letter of Jefferson as re-

in that direction.

The great duty of the Democratic party, and of all who love republican liberty is to bury all the issues of the past and gifts from official suitors should have any to unite in an honest, earnest and selfsacrificing effort to arrest the further pro- fices with his relatives. The emoluments gress of that revolution. We can only do of office are all he cares for, and therefore that by a change of administration; by allow it, to State legislatures, State judi? ciaries, State executives, and State mili-tary forces, the defense and maintenance of the rights and liberties of the people, which centralized power cannot defend, these defects were born with him, and the but will certainly destroy—by placing the civil above the military power in all the States; by reducing the standing army-with its life tenures, aristocratic tendencies and extravagant expendituresand by preventing its further interference with the freedom of elections.

Other issues and duties of great importance rest upon us also, growing out of our foreign relations, finance, national debt, tariff and internal revenue reform. Gentlemen, let us organize for victory and not defeat in the next great contest. Many who divided upon the issues of the past are shoulder to shoulder with us now upon the issues of the present, and many more are coming. Let them all come. Let us restore to its prestige and power the eld Democratic Republican party of Jef-ferson, of Madison, and of Jackson. Let us cordially invite to its support all who are with us upon the great issues involved -all who love republican institutions as established by our fathers, in substance as well as in name; all who cherish republican simplicity, integrity, economy and fidelity, everywhere in State and Fed eral administration; all who would lighten the heavy pecuniary burden of our people by its more equal distribution; and all who, while maintaining the national faith and honor inviolate, look forward with hope and courage to the re-turn of that period when the burdens of the general government will be as light as its blessings are beneficent, when the rich will not be made richer, and the poor poorer, by act of Congress; when Federal and State governments, each in their sphere, protecting the equal rights of all and granting favors to none, shall, in the language of General Jackson, bestow their blessings "like the dews of heaven unseen and unfelt save in the richness and beauty they contribute to produce.' [Loud and prolonged applause.]

Can It Be True. Can it be true that President Grant cals here admit that no outrages have ocowns \$50,000 in the stock of the Seneca curred in Spartanburg County since the Sandstone Company in Washington? Can it be true that his stock was a

present to him, and that he never paid a cent for the \$50,000 worth? Can it be true that this \$50,000 of stock in the Seneca Sandstone Company was presented to President Grant by the owners of the Seneca quarry through the Hon. H. D. Cooke of Washington?

Can it be true that after this handsome present President Grant appointed the Hon. Henry D Cooke Governor of the District of Columbia? Can it be true that the Seneca Sand-

stone Company is making a great deal of money through various official relations

We trust all these questions can be answered in the negative. President Grant has so many political misdeeds to answer for that we should hope that this particular case of present-taking may be kept off his account. But we have received statement of the facts here intimated from such a source that we dare not withhold them from the public.—N. Y. Sun. of an average.

The Early Days of William L. Marcy. A correspondent of the Liberal Christian tells this story about William L.

ng the Democratic nomination for Gov-rnor of Wisconsin:

Gentlemen, among the other important on the evening of our arrival, we saw an ANN ARBUR. FRIDAY MORNING, FFFT. 15, 1871: old man on his way from his house to th IT SORELY puzzles some of our Demobarn close by, going, with pail in hand, the California election. To some the Rebut drives them to pasture and goes after them again every day, just as he has done 'new departure," by others to the exposure of the Tammany frauds, and by still others to the popularity of GRANT's name and administration. Now, be it known to these disturbed people that neither of these reasons is at the bottom of or had any perceptible influence upon the Democratic defeat. In fact to those who could read the signs of the times the defeat was months ago feared if not extion which seems quite distant from the pected. And for what cause we propose to enlighten our readers. Before us is a letter written in March

last, over six months ago, by an old resident of this county, now living in Napo chinery by which the liberties of the people are menaced, and the sacred rights of as "the man who made Bill Marcy." nored, if not tyrannically overthrown.

Modeled by the sedition laws so odious vicinity, and grew up to be a wild and hardy youth. He was thought by his "The papers are be "The papers are beginning to sound the key note for the next campaign. The prospect is that the railroad subsidy question will absorb all other issues. There are four Fourteeth ousting the teacher from the district or five sick railroad corporations in the amendment is, to use the language of an school. Salem Towne, then a young man, State that wish the Legislature to authorize municipalities and counties to vote "an annihilator of the States." Under take charge of these unruly youths, and subsidies. An act of this kind was dethe last enforcement bill, the Executive complete the term. Every one thought feated one year ago this last winter by the

ple down its in his pupil an eltment of real good, and use all their influence and power to seheel of his told him so. This, to the boy, was a cure the nomination of a subsidy candidate by the other convention, in which right; all is changed into mere suffer- good in him. He was, then, capable of party issues will be waived to a great exbetter things, and he was determined to tent. Such is the language of HARVEY E It was the turning point of his life. county, and well-known to many Argus that direction,—the very ground giving away under our feet. Radicals admit it.

Some avow and justify it; and some of prize to his parents, but at the urgent some of March last, and not since the election licitation of Mr. Towne they gave their of the 6th inst. Its language was almost lege, and passed through the course with

subsequent life he rose from one degree

Grant's Nepotism.

"The resolution you so properly ap-

public purposes, divided out as a family prop-

These are solemn and truthful words

The system persistently and unblush-

and an absence of that high-toned honor-

flecting his own views upon the subject.
Of course it could not be expected that

great delicacy about filling the public of-

we cannot expect that he should be very

sensitive about anything reflecting upon his official honor and dignity. Grant's

inefficiency in his exalted position, and

his studied neglect of its duties, might

have been overlooked on the ground that

tives, there is no excuse to be offered.

Therefore the disgust of the public is in-

tense; and Grant's increasing unpopular-

No Ku-Ktux in South Carolina.

iff, Clerk of the Court, and the county

representatives in both branches of the Legislature, publish over their own sig-

We, the undersigned, citizens of the

said State and county, having seen through the newspapers that you had re-

ceived statements and affidavits that out-

mitee of which you are chairman left the said county, and that you had thereupon

recommended the proclamation of mar-

The French Wheat Crop.

wheat crop throughout the whole cen-

Sevres, and Charenti Districts, are also

in a poor condition, and consequently in

natures the following letter:

Klux Committee.

committee were here.

CHARLESLON, S. C., Sept. 7.

prophetic. Gov. HAIGHT was renominated and the "railroad rings" defeated ed their batteries upon him the day after the nomination, and leading Democratic politicians either openly supported BOOTH, the Republican candidate, or turned the neither aid nor comfort. This opposition to HAIGHT demoralized the party and secured its defeat.

Such is in short the meaning and the moral of the California election. "Railroad subsidy" is king, and HAIGHT the

A RECENT Washington dispatch is as

"The Attorney-General has decided that the government has no right of priority of payment against the private creditors of an insolvent national bank that spirit of nepotism which, under for moneys which the bank holds to the credit of the United States Treasurer and United States disbursing officers and registry courts, or either of them, over and above the amount which may be realized for the bonds held as security for leposits. He has also decided in connec tion with this question that the Comptroller of the Currency has no authority under the law to declare a dividend to the private creditors of a national bank

all kinds, are satisfied." satisfactory to those "private creditors" votes to keep them in power. in preference to whom the "government has no right of priority of payment." gan when the Southern radical's idea of say of our later, with the solitary excep- But, then, will the private creditors be Convention was held on Wednesday, at all power in the States, is now, under the lead of those who control this administration, fast driving all power into the federal government. I repeat, in my opinion, gentlemen, the real issue paramount over all others at this moment

ever appointed to any other of the states. In the claims of the United States, of all egraphic synopsis, will meet the views of kinds, are satisfied ?" A little "priority of the Democracy throughout the country.

office, but he invariably declined, and payment," just there, we should say. These two decisions remind us of the contested. deer and miss it if it was a calf."

THAT Radical journal, Harper's Weekly, sometimes ceases its denunciations of the Governor. Democracy and Democrats long enough to pay its compliments to a brother Radi- takes places on the 7th day of November. cal. This is how it hits that model patriot, BEN. BUTLER:

takes to win Republican votes in Massa-chusetts by slandering one of the earliest ity is in a considerable degree owing to man's friends; and he does it because he at the State Convention on Wednesday: Rapids on Tuesday, were about \$7,000. is unable to reply to the arguments which had he done so, the General would have terests of the mass of the people.

To the Hon. John Scott, Chairman of the Ku- been the first to answer." Is BUTLER's repentance to count for nothing? Are his labors in Congress, in sulted in the election of PERHAM, Repubconvention and on the platform, at Fort lican candidate for Governor, by an in-Fisher and New Orleans (let no one sug- creased majority over last year. The rages upon various citizens had been gest "spoons"), to be forgotten, and he Democrats, however, gained some memcommitted in this county since the com- twitted of slandering John Brown and bers of the Legislature. conspiring with JEFF DAVIS and TOOMBS? Ungenerous Harper's.

tial law in this county, feel constrained to make the following statement: We have made diligent inquiry, and THE third act in the VANDERPOOL trial-for-murder farce came to an end on have been unable to hear of a single out- Wednesday. The case was given to the ty since your committee left it. On the jury at 10 o'clock, A. M., and at 4 o'clock, contrary the county is in a state of profound peace and quiet.

The Spartan, in publishing the above, erally expected another disagreement, This statement ought to be sufficient to and presume that the acquittal has even rove to the mind of Senator Scott that taken his friends by surprise. We have he has been imposed upon by the communications and affidavits upon which he forwarded his statement made to the to comment upon the result. The ver-President, and his recommendation that dict has not altered our cwn opinion of martial law be declared in the county. dict has not altered our cwn opinion of Furthermore, we learn that leading Radi- his guilt, and it will be well if, taken in way towards destroying confidence that The harvest of wheat in France is probbly completed at this date, with the ex- guilty, especially as in impanneling ju-Normandy, Brittany, and the ries intelligent, reading men are sure to extreme north. The reports to the Com- be excluded from jury duty. mercial Congress, recently held at Or-leans, indicated the inferiority of the

seed. The acreage planted this year is also much less than usual. The crops in the Indre and Loire, Haute Vienne, Don't one presumed that the Times and the Cabinet refused to consent. the Indre and Loire, Haute Vienne, Deux | Tribune and their echoes throughout the country will make any great amount of at Battle Creek. The bill of fare embraced all kinds of vegetables, including green — P. fuss about it. Republican office-holders corn, green beans, greed squash, bread and pastry of all kinds, and fruits. Butter, multitude of sins.

The Michigan Argus "STOP BORROWING" is the heading of an article in a recent number of the N. Y. Evening Post, from which we extract the

following paragraph: must meet all its expenditures by immeemploy men of business instead of trapoliticians to manage its affairs .-Give even honest men unlimited use o loans, and economy will gradually be cast to the winds; while in the hands of rogues borrowing will be a safe covering for every rascality and a means of purhasing legislatures and controlling clee-

next year, for an object for which he office-holders. would not think of paying cash down; and communities and municipalities are substitute for the old-time watchword: very like individuals. It may be neces- "No taxation without representation." It sary for an individual to contract debts, is: "No representation without taxation." and the same for a municipality, but Such is the kernel of its recent article on ter pay a larger tax to-day or make a in a railroad or other corporation, and the smaller improvement, unless the necessicity government to a railroad board ty is absolute, and pay for it, than to con- elected by passengers instead of share city, from which we quote the following tract a debt to be paid in five or ten owners. years hence, on the ground that the town or State is to increase in population or nue has rejected the claims made by the posterity get the benefit. The larger professors of the University of Michigan town and posterity will find some im- to have the income tax paid on their salprovements of their own to make, and will thank us of to-day for meeting our the claims presented by judges of the sevown bills. And so we endorse the Post and say "stop borrowing."

This is the way the Progress, a Democratic journal published at Petersburg, Va., disposes of ALEXANDER H. STEPH-ENS, who can't see that the issues of tofollowed had any results:

OSBORN, formerly of Sharon in this believe that during the thirty-nine days lie will make it as good as the truth. rain he would have been seen astride the ridge pole of the Atlanta Sun office, holding a faded umbrella over his head, drawat of the surrounding surges, and calmly inditing a ten column editorial to the ople of the late Confederacy, to prove ballot-box; and no doubt people would have been found in Georgia who would have stigmatized Noah's ark as a "new cold shoulder to HAIGHT, giving him derous editorial of poor little Mr. Steph-

EDITOR OF ARGUS :- The following paragraph I copied from the American Messenger for September, 1871:

"MORE LAVISH EXPENDITURES." "The wife of Senator Sprague, of the thing done.
Rhode Island, paid \$18,000 in gold for 6½ — "Was Ben F vards of point lace, while the Queen England and the Empress of France admired it but regarded it too expensive for them. It is such acts that give the most extravagant people in the

This lavish expenditure, the result of radical peculation, fraud, and corruption of Congress, has been carefully concealed from the people, but their hidden corruptions and tricks of legerdemain are about to be unvailed and exposed to public view. The members of Congress and an army of 30,000 useless and corrupt office-holders fattening upon the industry before the claims of the United States, of of the laboring millions will continue to thrive and fatten as long as they can use As clear as --- mud, and just about as | the people's money to bribe and purchase

> THE New Jersey Democratic State The campaign is expected to be closely

hunter who wasn't exactly certain as to | - The Minnesota Democratic Conventhe kind of game before him, and so pro- tion was also held on Wednesday, at St. posed to shoot "so as to hit it if it was a Paul, a sound platform adopted, and a publican prize-fight: that is, he had less that gentleman in regard to the baptismal full State ticket put in uomination. WIN THROP Young is the candidate for Governor, and L. BUELL for Lieutenant-

-The election in each of these States

"And now General Butler, who ten on the tariff question, and don't believe in elected. years ago denounced old John Brown as taxing the farmer, mechanic and daya traitor and murderer and felon, under- laborer to increase the profits of the the Union Fair of the Northern Michimanufacturer by whatever name called. gan Agricultural and the State Pomolog-

Resolved, That the prime necessaries of that friend urges why the great mass of Massachusetts men, who ten years ago did not think John Brown a scoundral should not shoul not think John Brown a scoundrel, should from all tariff and taxation; that upon not now vote into John A. Andrews' seat all other articles only such taxes and stirring up dissension in his campaign Twenty-six of the most prominent citizens of Spartanburg County, including the United States Commissioner, the United States Assessor, Probate Judge, Sheriff, Clerk of the Court, and the county of Court, and the court of Court, and the court of Court, and the county of Court, and the court of Court, a Mr. Sanborn off the Board of Charles, If General Butler could have had his way, Robert Toombs would have called his slave-roll upon Bunker Hill; and, his slave-roll upon Bunker Hill; and, his slave-roll upon Bunker Hill; and, have

THE election in Maine, on Monday, re-

- The Territorial election in Colorado and New Mexico were also held, the former on Tuesday and the latter on Monday. In each Territory the Republican candidate for delegate to Congress was elected, and Republican Legislatures secured. This, however, is no change from two years ago.

A Scrap of Secret History. NEW YORK, Sept. 11. A correspondent of the Pall Mall Ga

tte, of the 29th of August, says: of inquiry into the abuses and conduct of the late war. He found England, he said, desirous of acting with Russia, and when he got to St. Petersburg he met Pratt having been elected one of the trusconnection with the means brought to with the greatest sympathy from the bear to procure it, it does not go a long population, and the Czar, though he said — The managing Radica could not declare war, was most favorably inclined toward France. He was upon to protect the public or punish the guilty, especially as in impanueling inassured him that the Cabinet at Berlin would accept reasonable proposa's. Thiers then went to Italy and found the King in favor of France. He called a council JOHN W. NORTON, superintendent of of his ministers and generals, and Thiers for a re-nomination." said: "You have 300,000 men. March ter of France. The crop on the lower Loire is disappointing. The yield in Becity postoffice, is reported a defaulter in lower city postoffice, is reported a defaulter in lower lowe ance, Eutampes, Chartres, Chateaudum and Blois will be much below the average, and most of it will be required for a Democrat, and does not belong to the sum of \$150.000. Mr. Norton is not sion in our favor." The King and his journals.

about one third of France there will be considered to a propriate one-fifth of a crop available for consumption. In the North the estimated yield of wheat is placed at three-fourths who little, insignificant sums. They are grease, tea coffee, spice, pepper, ginger, nutmeg, are wholly discarded in cookery. Salt is provided for those who desire it.

- Not a word have we to say in defense of the office-holders of New York who Gen. Butler. have been stealing the peoples' moneys. "Let a community understand that it A ring of Democratic and Republican politicians, it is they, individually, and not the Democratic party, who are rejournalists and politicians are concerned this ery of corruption is only the old "stop-thief" cry, and designed to draw attention from the legislation of a cor True, every word of it. A private in- rupt Congress, and the peculations and gathering at Steubenville, on the 13th dividual will make a debt to be paid the frauds of a horde of corrupt Federal inst. He discussed at length theissues of should pay 45 per cent. duty in gold on

- The Nation in substance proposes pay as you go " should be the rule, and New York City, in which it likens the porrow or get trusted the exception. Bet- the property-holders to the stockholders - The Commissioner of Internal Reve-

aries refunded, and suspended action on eral State courts. This last action is singular, to say the least, in view of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Massachusetts case.

tion resolved : "That we recognize as day are not just what they were prior to binding the Constitution as it now excase things will be somewhat mixed and 1860, or that secession and the war that ists." And yet the Radicals will swear that I make no criticism upon our recent "If the flood had occurred in the time favor of restoring slavery, &c. : on the of Mr. Alexander H. Stephens we verily principle, you know, that sticking to a

- White men are not allowed to do ing up his diminutive legs to keep them | being licensed by the National Council, and laborers not citizens are not to be employed or to enter the nation withhim. Leading Democratic journals openthe flood a matter to be resisted at the ly the God of the Cherokees: at least they are carrying his protection theories to legitimate ends.

> - Bonner "gets up on his ear," denies reparture," and have hazarded both life — Bonner "gets up on his ear," denies and soul on the faded umbrella and ponthat Goldsmith Maid has beaten Dexter's best time, which he claims is 2:16, made in a match against a running horse, and offers \$100,000 for any horse which will beat Dexter's time made to a wagonweighing with driver 319 lbs.-2.2134, or if the horse is not for sale \$10,000 to see

> - "Was Ben Butler's Father Hanged?" is the inquisitive and impertinent heading to a newspaper article going the rounds. Who cares how it is answered, Americans reputation in Europe for being as saying yes or no will make Ben. Butler, himself, neither better nor worse.-The practical question, the one the coun-Ben. Butler be Hanged?"

- Goldsmith Maid having beat Dexter's best time, Bonner is among the Springs course, Milwaukee, on the 6th, greeting. The interview lasted to the first of the minutes, when the Bishop retired. It is understood that the candidates for confirmation have unanimously declined to there too.

Morat: The lovely system of Protection of the first of the minutes, when the Bishop retired. It is understood that the candidates for confirmation have unanimously declined to the minutes.

road to Detroit, on Tuesday, was a suc-

wept at the memory of his father during Judas wept, and then hanged himself!" Bishop.

didate. Unappreciating and unpatriotic Jersey Republicans.

pardon, claims that the California elec-THE Wisconsin Democracy are sound wouldn't pardon her and so Booth is until after the next general convention of the church, but without avail.

- The receipts for the first two days of and truest and most unswerving of the old | Witness the following resolution adopted | ical Societies, which commenced at Grand

- Masonry has got into the M. E.

think that a Democratic rooster had taken a "new departure" and laid a Re-

guns on Saturday, in celebration of the Republican victory in California. "By order of the President," we suppose.

-There is a split in the Republican — There is a split in the Republican ed for some flagrant immorality, and apparty of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, and the peal to the civil courts during the pendissenters have struck hands with the Dem ocracy, giving the latter two legislative candidates.

-Gen. Butler is in favor of the renomination of President Grant for a second term, and says so in all his speeches. Does Grant favor Butler for Governor of Massachusetts?

- The Jackson Patriot is proprietor of another libel suit. Burt thinks that it has damaged his reputation in the sum of Thiers is reported to have given a vast \$10,000. An incredible feat one would -At Hillsdale the woman question has assumed a practical form, Mrs J. H.

> -The managing Radical politicians of Arkansas want the President to declare - John Wentworth, of Chicago, "Long

John," is credited with saying that "Grant has not the shadow of a chance - Greeley called upon Chief-Justice Chase, at his summer resort in Wisconsin:

- Ex-Secretary of the Navy, Wellesthe ancient Gideon-favors the nomina-

- Paymaster Hodges, who has defaulted in the sum of \$500,000 or thereabouts. wasn't a member of the "Tammany Ring." - Greeley is now called the "subsoil" candidate for President.

that's what the New York Tribune styles

- Prof. Peters has bagged still an other planet of the asteroid series-the 116th. Cui bono ?

candidate for Governor of New Jersey.

made a very able speech to a Democratic ation of them which will not blot out the "into the Constitution. The contest upon them is over, and the enemy has 'moved to a more advanced position." And then he proceeded: "Our work is to fight the enemy just

where we now find him, centralizing all ower in the federal government, and anging our Republic into a despotism; lestroying local self government; laying violent hands upon the sacred writ of freemen; demoralizing our elections; legislating for the few at the expense of the ion and oppressing all others with it. I se are the living issues now pending and to be settled in the contests near hefore us. In what I have said, and in what I may say, I wish to be understood that the Democracy of Wisconsin are in war. Thankful for its great victory, I decline to condemn its conduct. War is always despotic. You cannot bind it with informalities, nor does it care much for constitutions. War is violence, and its work is slaughter and destruction of life, property, or whatever may oppose it. Constitutions furnish no sufficient programme for such work, nor should they. Nor do I allude to the extravagance of the war, for war is always prodigal and wasteful, nor to the corruptions of the war, for war will engender them. I refer only to the manner in which the government is now administered and the recent practices of the Republican party."

We shall make other quotations in the future, or, perhaps, publish the speech in

The Whitehouse-Cheney Imbroglio. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.

well advertised throughout the country, that Bishop Whitehouse would make his annual episcopal visitation to the recusant Christ Church this morning, drew together an immense audience, which filled every seat and every inch of standing room in that large edifice. The hour for he commencement of the services is half past ten. At ten o'clock, the Bishop, in company with one of his sons, in his carriage, reached the church. He soon presented himself at the door of the vestry room, when he was met by Mr. Cheney try is really interested in, is, "When will and the wardens of the church. Exactly what occurred at this meeting his not been made public. Rumor says that Mr. Cheney cordially extended his hand with of welcome to the Bishop, who demade it 2:1634 and another in 2:1634.

In a distribution have unanimously declined to be presented to the Bishop by any other tion to American labor drives industry and commerce away from our shores, in the hour for comping the services. George of this city, a member of Mr. Cheney's cess. About 500 visitors, prominent and church, and his firm friend, came into the well-known citizens of the several towns chancel. The former gentleman read the vive? along the line, partook of the hospitali- morning service, except such parts as are Trader. ties of Detroit and were shown her lions. Chency preached an earnest and eloquent - The Jackson Citizen, itself Radical, sermon from a text taken from the ninth makes this unfeeling thrust at that model chapter of St. John, fourth verse, "I Radical statesman, Ben. Butler: "Butler must work the work of Him that sent me while it is yet day, for the night cometh in which no man can work." his spaech at Worcester, Mass. We pre- mon he made no reference whatever to sume some anti-Butler sheet will say the difficulties between himself and his

Bishop Lee, of Iowa, although a firm - Kilpatrick was "the under dog in friend of Rev. Mr. Cheney, of Chicago, the fight" in the recent New Jersey Re- does not approve of the course taken by votes than any other gubernatorial can- service, and since his trial and sentence he has been of the opinion that Mr. Chency should have submitted, however unjust he might deem them to be, and - Mrs. Fair, the convicted murderess, not set up his individual judgment now waiting execution, a new trial or a against that of the constituted authori-Lee entreated Bishop Whitehouse not to tion is a triumph of her cause. Haight degrade Mr. Cheney from the ministry

> CHICAGO, Sept. 13. The Illinois Episcopal Convention, at stitution by a vote of 46 to 14:

esting, or avoiding any ecclesiastical proeeding against him. The penalty for

vention was very hostile to a certain person, that it looked like the dogmas of the colook out for trains ahead, thus deprivational security, can either safely wisely continue to persecute any person Church and that it was cruel, un-Roman Church, and that it was cruel, un-christian, and unbrotherly. Bishop might have enabled him to avoid the ken a "new departure" and laid a Republican egg.

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The California Folly.

The Democrats of California, like their iends of Montana, have just learned a They have been defeated through the folly of nominating candidates obnoxious to a portion of the party-candidates who nount of information to the committee think: that is, if he had ever heard of Burt. some r eason Governor Haight had become very unpopular with a large num-ber of Democrats of the State. To the policy of Governor Haight had been, in this morning, about 5 o'clock, was occathe main, very acceptable, but there were sioned by the burning of a blue-line ocal questions in his own State which freight car on the Michigan Central. The had alienated a portion of the party from car was attached to the through freight try, and frankly asks the Deputies to him, and they have either voted for Booth or remained away from the polls and suffered the election to go by default. By this means we have lost the State. The friends of the Govenor lost sight of the Bigelow House, Chicago. As the the state of a thousand years, or for the abandon the old and true Democratic method in the state of a purchase of an unknown future—in brief whether the country wishes for necessary to the Bigelow House, Chicago. As the train was suffered to the through freight try, and trankly asks the Deputation from their constituents at head of the country whether the country whether the country wishes for necessary the first try and trankly asks the Deputation from their constituents at head of the country whether the country wh the old and true Democratic motto, train was entering the station a switch- of an unknown future-in brief, whether Everything for the cause, nothing for man noticed that smoke and flames were the people want a monarchy or a remaining from the car, and called attention lic. The President says he submits to sequence. So open was the bolt against to it. The car was then detached from decisions of the Budget Committee. Reporter, the official Democratic orgon of the State, refused to support his re-electronic but it was of no avail—the flames rapid of the debt. He concludes with and the state, refused to support his re-electronic but it was of no avail—the flames rapid of the debt. ion. Other Democratic journals took a ly increasing. The alarm was then givimilar position. How our friends could en, and the fire department called upon. erew in danger of shipwreck, with a popular Hose was attached to the hydrant at the in sight. ajority of a few hundred in their favor, corner of Main and Milwaukee streets, A 'hygienic festival" was recently held tion of Gov. Brown, of Missouri, for Pres- in the face of so formidable a bolt there,

Company, at Jackson, are nearly completed. They are very substantially built, the brick used coming from some of the large establishments at the Grand Trunk Junction.

The damaged furniture was reloaded turn of the session from the edupon another car, and will be taken the back to Detroit to-day, probably. It is back to Detroit to-day, probably. It is parks from the engine.—Jackson Citizen, 12th.

- The "Great American gobbler:" A Few More Leauties of Tariff Legisla- The Great Departure of the Radical Party

and a set of copper-sheeting for the pursponsible. Let them be proved guilty, if sponsible. Let them be proved guilty, if tants than Michigan: or had according dry dock, take the copper out of the inside of the States of the South, which they had a right to form for themselves as we in which she had made the last trip. The free American institutions. side, and then sail out of port again with a cargo of Yankee notions. But when the captain came to take the copper out of the hold, the custom-house pounced down upon him and accused him of rebellion. of smuggling, and demanded that he the day, and in his usual clear language sharply marked the lines of difference besharply marked the lines of differenc tween the two parties. He accepted the The captain argued that he was not im- Governors of free, independent Sta amendments, but demanded an interpret- porting this copper at all, that he was we are glad it is gone. The fourteenth he was, on the contrary, anxious to em- woman and child has been as unlimit "and fifteenth amendments have passed ploy American labor to do it, for the very and lordly as that of any absolute despo eason that Americans are supposed to on the face of the globe. understand coppering of vessels better than any other people. But the law does not look on it in that light. He must pay the duty on the copper. But, the captain argued, I will import this copper never been seen before among civilia. in bond-that the law allows-and will export it again when I get my return cargo on board. True, says the custom-house officers, that the law does allow; but if you export the copper again, you must give good and substantial bonds that you will furnish evidence that you have landed the copper at the foreign States. many; squandering the lands of the people upon private corporations; establish-ple upon private corporations; establish-the name of common sense," finally exclaims the captain "do you expect that, might go on, but these are enough, and after paying your workmen to put this copper on the bottom of my ship, I am going to have it all torn off again, in or- of justice known to the Constitut on to idiotic laws? No, sir! I am not such a court martials. fool as you take me to be!" And the irute Dutchman raised his anchor, turned the poop of his ship and his own back on out a jury, condemned them without law Bunker Hill, and made all haste to Halifax, where he had the copper put on his ship without any such preposterous laws and still more preposterous interpreta-

tions of them. Moral: The Boston dry-dock owner lost a job. The Boston ship-carpenters lost another job. The vessel lost two weeks' time in going to Halifax and back again. The captain and his agent both ost their tempers—as who wouldn't under the circumstances?-and all for what?-All in order that a combination of about | telligence. two dozen men, under the false pretensa of protecting American industry and securing employment to American labor, may continue to charge the people of America 24 cents a pound for the copper that they use, instead of 15 or 16 cents, which is all that it is worth, and which s the price at which it would be furnish-

ed were it not for the tariff of 45 per cent. in gold.

A Maine ship owner and builder furishes a good match to the foregoing illustration. Under the lovely little clause n our tariff which compels the American ship-owner to pay 50 per cent. import duty on the value of any repairs the ves- was prosecuted and which, in the language sel may have had put on her in a foreign port, it does not pay for American vessels to in any spirit of oppression, nor for any come home. This Maine ship-builder, one purpose of overthrowing or interfering of the best-known and responsible men any way with the rights or institutions in Bristol, says he has one ship out that the States; but to defend and maintain he has not seen for eight years, and hopes | the Constitution and preserve the Union he may not see her for eight years more ; that under the present ridiculous tariff, of the States unimpared and the outrageous tonnage dues and the excessive port charges collected every-where, it is ruinous to bring a vessel into mourners. The Maid made, on the Cold clined to take the hand or respond to the greeting. The interview lasted but a few all his repairs done abroad, and supposes all his repairs done abroad, and supposes free American institutions, and to the

> pense, and makes us ridiculous in the eyes of other nations.

Why don't American ship-building re-It is astonishing. Isn't it?-Free

The Revere Disaster.

BOSTON, Sept. 10. orsyth, and approved by him at 4 because the Constitution clock this afternoon. The following is

gence was the direct cause. The coland said Nowland would have known, ey is corrupting in its influences, destro the session yesterday evening, passed the lad he consulted his watch, that the Pull-following additional section to the conman train was overdue by its regular man train was overdue by its regular dangerous to the liberties of the country running time, when the said Nowland They demand it as a duty, at the hund "No clergyman shall resort to a civil reached Revere. The engineer of the of those whom they have selected for the ourt or tribunal for the purpose of ar-Pullman train had an unobstructed view administration of their affairs, and for of at least half a mile of the Beverly which they will hold them to a strict so train, as it stood at the depot at Revere, ny violation of this article shall be sus-ension ipso facto from the functions of and should have seen a tail light of said offenses, because it is wise in policy as

adequacy of rolling stock necessary for the safe and timely transit of passengers on said road. "The jury further find that frequent

running of the regular trains, thus addflagrant degradation of the church in the ing to the perils of railroad travel. The weak for the gratification of a feeling necessity of telegraphic communication appeal to the civil court was an offense, with trains of this road, the need of im- a perversion of the most sacred principal. proved appliances for safety of trains risks from fire attending the use of explosive burning fluids, want of siding at fore, opposed to it, and demand the he Saugus Branch, and the entire insufficiency of accommodation have failed to receive that consideration which their importance demanded. We, therefore, find that the President and Directors of the Eastern railroad corporation are to a

BURNING OF A CAR.—The alarm of fire and in a few minutes the fire was sub-dued. The contents of the car were al-most entirely rained citizens and fine most entirely ruined, either by fire or wa-The new shops for the Central Railroad ter. The damaged furniture was reload- tunn of the session from the 17th o

The Radical party, Gen. Grant, the Ad A few weeks ago, a ship arrived in Bo inistration, and the Congress of the United States stand responsible before the ton, with a full cargo of merchandise people and before the bar of posterity for e following acts of despotic power unplace of the wornout coppers with known heretofore in the history of one

Michigan have.

They have abrogated the local laws of They have disbanded the Legislature of sovereign States, when not in a s

They have stripped the ermine from the Judges chosen and elected by the people

They have committed to the hands of only taking it from one part of the ship and nailing it on to another, and that, government, whose dominion over the States. He said: "Slavery is gone, and far from interfering with American labor, lives, property and liberty of every man

> never been seen before among civilization They destroyed every guarantee of civil rights, known to the Constitution of

They inaugurated all over the South

the United States, and every safeguard f personal right, as well as every but wark of the rights of the people of the They muzzled the press. They suppressed the freedom of speech,

They invaded the sanctity of home an the household, and put the security the person at the mercy of subalterns. They displaced the ordinary machiner der to have it landed, as required by your | Military Commissions and drum has They seized American citizens without

indictment, tried American citizens with-

stripped them of their property without compensation-imprisoned trem without appeal to the civil tribunals of the conn try, for redress of grievances.

They stripped the habiliments of cig. zenship from tens of thousands of th most intelligent white population of States, and gave the ballot white men, by infamous ex post facto law into the hands of recently manumitte

slaves, without education and without in They have walked over the constitutional bulwarks which protect and deprive the rights not only of the people of the States of the South but of the people of the State of Michigan.

They are at this time squandering the money of the people and ministering to the demands of a corrupt and souls orde of rings and corporations who an ng the masses of the people. And what is the pretext for all this as

sumption? Let them answer in the face of Congress, " was not waged on our par with all the rights, dignity and equality

Here is a departure which must strike rights and liberties of American citizens. Are not the men now in power who have done these things and "whose character is thus marked by every act which may

A Good Platform. Ex-Senator Clingman covers the wide ground when he says the Democracy as n favor of a constitutional government They demand constitutional government The coroner's jury on the Eastern rail- because the Constitution is the aggregate road accident this morning agreed to a of powers conferred upon the gener verdict, which was transmitted to Mr. government. Constitutional government The following is States from encroachments of the general the verdict: "That the persons then and government. Constitutional government there lying dead came to their deaths through a collision of trains on the Eastern railroad, about 20 minutes past eight o'clock on the evening of the 26th day of because it is the right of the people. August, near the railroad depot in Re- They demand equal taxation, be ause to purpose of protecting the pecuniary sion was caused by the negligence of dens of the many. They demand equ John, S. Nowland, conductor of the Bev- taxation, because any other system in erly train, upon which the said persons violation not only of the spirit but the were thus killed, and Ashbel S. Brown, letter of the Constitution. They demand engineer of the colliding Pullman train. economy in the expenditures of the control of the former failed to notify the latter, by signal or otherwise, that his (the said Nowland's) train had been delayed on the demand economy in the expenditures road, after starting, about 20 minutes; the government because an adverse po

countability at the bar of public opinion stirring up dissension in his campaign against the Masonic and other secret orders.

— Judging by Republican crowing over the recent victory in Maine, one would refer the recent victory in Maine, one w the theory, in politics as well as every thing else, that " to err is human, to it ment is the protection of the weak against delays in the time of starting, occasioned by extra or excursion trains, delays the can never be accomplished by long to revenge on the part of the strong.

> policy so unnatural and so vindi nall at once be abandoned .- Free ! The French National Assembly

VERSAILLES, Sept. 12

The Democracy of the country, are, the

In the Assembly to-day a long mess? from Thiers was received, the reading which lasted half an hour. Thiers

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NEW ADVERTISE MENTS.

The most Stylish Goods in the City-C. H. Millen.

Real Estate for Sale .- Alida Blakeslee, Guardian.

Local and Other Brevities.

- Thursday, 416 P. M -it sprinkles!

- Improved-Huron St., west of 2d

- The Fall term of the Circuit Court

will open on Monday next, September 18th.

Church of this city, on Sunday last.

some one therefor. Requies cat, etc.

whites and some that wern't so white.

the 5th ward, last Tuesday, having become

frightened at the cars and demolished the

latter, claiming it to be a swindle.

St. Louis, which commenced on the 12th.

see painted on the artesian well shed, which

refers, we suppose, to the depth of the well.

We suggest that \$3,500 be placed just over

it, so that people may know how high it is.

- Rev. L. R. Fisk, of the M. E. Church,

is at Monroe where the Detroit Conference

is in session, presided over by Bishop SIMP-

Conference will be sent up to fill the pulpit

try readers of the Angus to go to Saline,

testimony of the Argus advertising col-

- Quite a number of Knights Templar

If it is worth while to have an ordinance

The October number of the Galaxy is at

of Mr. Fisk on Sunday.

large delegation.

shal among us?

- Not so plenty-pocket-money.

Ready for Fall Trade-Bach & Abel.

Washtenaw Mutual Ins. Co. Meeting.

Strayed-A Brown Mare-Jas. Hunter. Ditch Notice-J. D. Williams,

Barr's Ague Medicin

Estate of Thomas J. Brooks.

* " Sterling Shipman

- Plenty-peaches.

Main street bore.

4th, 5th and 6th.

to chuckle.

therein.

rest of the vehicle.

advertise in the ARGUS.

Rand This! -James Boyd. Look out for Low Prices-Mack & Schmid.

Lessing Express" time, The "Less not pass east Monday mornings, Dated June 5th, 1871.

4 35

the Canada Southern's friends, with the other people of that rural burg, may find themselves without any railroad. This is 11 50 2 10 authority that the Canada Southern P. M. 23 05 4 22 Company has abandoned the project of 3 32 bridging the Detroit River at Grasse Isle, and does not contemplate extending its road through Southern Michigan, by the way of Dundee or any other place. The same authority gives us to under stand that the work being done in Lenawee county, between Blissfield and Mo-Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw R. R. renci, is not in the interest of the Canada 6.00 A. M. Express, at 11.35 A. M. 3.30 P. M. Mail, at 9,10 P. M. likely to be the eastern terminus of such work or road. Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw R. R. Trains on the road leave Jackson and arrive thereat a follows:

having no interest in the road from belonged to the government, and con-Mail. 6.20 A. M. Express, 11.40 A. M. Freight, 6.35 P. M. Ac. Jonesville, 12.00 M. Acc. Jonesville, 3.10 P. M. Kropess, 4.50 P. M. Mail; 8.58 P. M. Ann Arbor to Toledo and no occasion to cluded by stating that he was ready to turn over all his property, both personal Ann Arbor to Toledo and no occasion to misrepresent in its behalf, as well as from one occupying a position entitling his statements to credit. The Dundee people government authorized to receive such defense of that city, in which they took part in 1814. They were met by their old comrade-in-arms, Gen. St. Johns. B. L. Skinner, of New York, welcomed them in a brief address. are advised to consider them for what assignment. they are worth. They can not afford to injure the Ann Arbor and Toledo road to aid the Canada Southern, even if there safe the assertion that his defalcation will yet be life in that project, and aiding the Ann Arbor road unitedly, viaorously and He will be tried by court martial, which Ann Arbor road unitedly, vigorously and will doubtless impose as a penalty a cer-Uberally will not defeat or delay the Cantain term of imprisonment, and dismissal ada road if its corporators have the from the military service. It can hardly slightest idea of making an extension be expected that any portion of the amount of his defalcation will be recovthrough Southern Michigan.

ficient.

A Firemen's Tournament was held at Lansing on Tuesday. The companies pres ent were Protection Engine Company, Protection Hose Company, and Deflance Hook - Unimproved-the Court House square, and Ladder Company of this city; The - Get your Visiting Cards at the ARGUS Star Engine Company and Wolverine Hose Company of Ionia; a steamer from Hudson, - Recovered: The lost tools in the N. Y.; and the Lansing Companies. In the trial for distance three companies - An eye to business: Merchants who

ompeted, and their several throws were: Protection, Ann Arbor, 179 ft. 6 inches Protection, Lansing, 178 ft., 1 inch. Star, Ionia, 175 ft., 8 inches.

- The criminal calendar for the Circuit The Ann Arbor boys came out shead, Court, which opens on Monday next, is no t but being entered in the second class, didn't scoop the best trumpet, though beating the -The County Fair is set down for throws of both first-class competitors .-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October The prize for second class engines was a - The Rev. S. W. DUFFIELD commenced class engines an \$100 trumpet. his lators as pastor of the Presbyterian In the Hook and Ladder race, Lansing

made the 40 rods in 46 seconds, and Ann - A lawy-rit Manchester has lost a little white cat, and he proposes to prosecute Arbor in 4916 seconds, taking the second pr ze, a \$65 trumpet.

upon keeping his head turned nor nor ast, a perfect the "odd the" in the distance trial feat of the "odd the "o having convinced the Lansing and Ionia -"The war of the races" is what the companies that "discretion was the better the cheering news that it is a genuine 5th warders styled a fistic encounter which occurre i there last Sabbath between some part of valor." Our boys claimed the prize, a trumpet value i at \$100, which be ing refused, induced them to take the first says it is worth \$10,000. It is claimed -J. R. Webster, long known to our train for home-in disgust.

They arrived on the Wednesday afternoon people in the book line, has fitted up the store, No. 8 Haron street, and is about train, were met at the depot by the band opening a stock of Looks and stationery and a large number of citizens, and escort ed to their hall with flying colors, and up lifted brooms, and the motto: " We Scoop - A horse attached to two axletrees and one wheel rushed through Broadway, in ed Them."

On their arrival they passed a vote of thanks to the Michigan Central Railroad machines, and to their fellow-citizens for - The Rock Island (Ill) Company which

for half fare and free transportation of their bought out the Mozart Watch Company of their hearty welcome. - While we join in congratulating the boys on their well earned victory, we beg

this city, has suspended operations, and commenced suit for damages against the leave to suggest that it is not just the thing to take the engines away from the - Prof. PRESCOTT of the University and city for a tournament or other purpose OTTMAR EBERBACH, of this city, are attend With both engines, the hose cart, and the ing the nineteenth annual session of the hook and ladder ready for duty at any and American Pharmaceutical Association at every moment, we have none too much pro-- "775 feet," is what any passer by can

The Regents of the University of California have prohibited students in attendance upon that institution visiting billiard saloons or places where intoxicating beverages are sold. If simply prohibiting would cure the evil we should be pleased to see the Regents of the University of Michigan follow the example of the Calison. It is understood that a member of the fornia board.

WILL. M CARLETON has been engaged to - It isn't necessary for the city or countake the editorial supervision of the weekly edition of the Detroit Tribune, and will Manchester, Chelsea, Dexter, Ypsilanti or contribute personally to its columns each Detroit for groceries, for there are grocers | week, either in poetry or prose.

in our city notwithstanding the adverse A New Kind of Railroad Rail. It is stated that letters patent have been taken out on a new rail for railroads, which promises to do away with of this city-several accompanied by their | the continual rattle and jar of railroad ladies-leave to-morrow to attend the grand | travil. It is a continuous elastic T-rail, and the inventor and those who have exgathering of the fraternity at Bultimore, which takes place the 19th inst. They will amined the principle of its construction claim important advantages over any also join the excursion which goes from rail now in use. The rail is in two secthere to Washington and Mount Vernon. tions, the upper section lapping over the It is expected that Michigan will send a lower, and they are fastened together by orizontal bolts. Between the sections is India rubber packing, five eighths of an inch in thickness. It is thought the use of this rail will prove important in many against fast driving it ought to be enforced respects, and be much cheaper in the end than those now in use. The upper secagainst the sporting men who train their fast horses on State street. It is frequently tion may be made either of iron or steel, dangerous for women and children to cross and when worn out can be relaid without disturbing the under section. A great the street, and ladies driving have to turn expense will therefore be saved in relay out and wait by the road side for the troting the track. The India rubber packting gentry to pass by. Have we a Maring, it is contended, will give the car an easy and almost noiseless motion, and prevent the sharp concussions which so frequently result in the breaking of hand with its usual varied and readable axles. The saving every year to the roll-table of contents. It has: A Corresponding stock, it is claimed, will be an item of very great importance, and will commend the use of this improvement to all comence, by Ivan Turgeneff; Love's Choice, by William Winter; The Romance of the Nepanies that study economy as well as Arbor, Mich. gro, by Edward A. Pollard; Friendship, by safety. If the friction be lessened as

Fred. W. Webber; Popular Fallacies, by much as engineers claim it will be, by Carl Benson; The One Term Principle, by the adoption of this improvement, the Horace Greeley; The Nether Side of New duration of the rail will be greatly pro-York, "Fences," by Edward Crapsey; A longed. Reminiscence of Alexandre Dumas, by B The Commissioner of the General Land Phillips; Minnie's Gift, by Lucy H. Hoop- Office, in accordance with the directions er; three more chapters of Ought We to from the Secretary of the Interior, has Visit Her? by Mrs. Edwards; The G eat Structions to the District Land Office at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the sale Fair at Nijni-Novgorod, by Junius H nri of two townships of land, heretofore re-Brown; The Eustace Dismonds, chaps served for the Stockbridge and Munze tribes of Indians. These lands are situ-Miscellany, Club Room, etc. Sheldon & ated in Shawnee County, Wisconsin, and Co, New York. are principally of value for timber. They will be sold for eash and for not less than The Indianapolis, Cincinnati and La- their appraised value. A list of the lands fayette roads are making a connection to be offered, with the price and charac-

from Baltimore to St. Louis without ter affixed, will be open to public inspec-change of cars.

MR. L. D. Bunch, the agent of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad, was in our office on Monday, and reported the work progressing at Dunlee, with every prospect of success. He from the friends of the Canada Southern.

appointed in January, 1867, Deputy Paymaster in the United States Army, and found some opposition growing out of-- stationed in this city, had been found to well, we should put it "pure cussedness," be a defaulter to the government in a though he didn't it; and some coming very large amount. The few who knew f the serious charges against him were loth to believe them, but subsequent This last opposition is perhaps legitimate events proved to his friends that they and not to be condemned or even cen- are well founded, and that he is a defaulter to at least the extent of \$400,000 or \$500,000. It is said that a year ago detectives made the discovery that his finansuggest to such Dundee people as prefer cial affairs were in a loose condition, his accounts being behind, etc., and that an ter investigate their position. We are investigation was ordered, but for some reason not known it never took place. Arbor road even if they get the other, and also that in aiding it they will in no way injury their forms. The Arbor road even in the Pennsylvania volunteers, of which State he is a native, and the ring is broken. The Board that the ring is broken. way injure their favorite. And it may be was breveted Lieut. Col. He lived in an stands five taxpayers, two independent that in killing the Ann Arbor road—and
Dundes can kill the submodel and \$3,500. Detectives were both here and crats, one independent Republican acting Dundee can kill it or change the route by determined opposition and refusing aid—

in New York to-day severally endeavoring on inquiry at banks and elsewhere to jority. discover further information. It is suspected that other parties are involved in themselves without any railroad. This is mo groundless surmise or idle threat of discharge the duties of the office vacated by the arrest of Hodge. The 5:40 train yesterday carried away Major Hodge. He

was in charge of United States officers, who were directed by the General of the bridging the Detroit River at Grosse Army to turn him over to the commander at Fort McHenry with directions to entinel to guard his cell.

Defaulting Paymaster.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

Monday last. On the next day Gen. Brice received a letter from Major Hodge containing a full confession of his guilt, and stating that he had been making Southern road, and that Blissfield is more fraudulent returns and statements since 1866, and that the money thus obtained had been spent in gold and stock gambling in New York. He mentioned in his These are the facts as we get them letter the name of one firm who knew that from a disinterested source, from one the money he sent them for investment

ered, except perhaps a few thousand dol This word to the wise ought to be suf- lars from the sale of his personal proper-

Michigan Central Railway. The following paragraph is going the

trains on this road:

The management of the Michigan Cengoods firmly held. Teas, coffees, sugars, tral Railway is highly spoken of. For over sixteen years not a drop of blood has been drawn from man, woman or child inside in Kalamazoo depot (midway of the line), wheat in Liverpool, or 2.10 higher than a who receives telegrams from every train on the road the instant they enter or leave a station, so that he holds or starts them at will. His eye is literally on the entire line continually, making collisions next to an impossibility, and its immense single track quite equivalent, so far as and of inferior quality. Other parts of safety is concerned, to the best double-track roads. Its twelve and sixteen-wheel no surplus. These facts seem to be well trumpet valued at \$85.00; that for first most any one of the wheels without dis- grounded, and are worthy the careful at-

was sent to a jeweler East who sends back that other diamonds have since been

Barr's Ague Medicine is not a bitters, but a carefuly prepared tonic. For sale by Eberbach & Co. GREAT REDUCTION

Also the present stock of Woolen Goods sold at the me prices as before the advance. Customers who me early will have this benefit.

Room No. 16 S. Main St. Ask your druggist for Barr's Ague Medicine, if you

Silk Hats, best quality, at \$5. Call and see them. Prices Reduced on Black Point Lace

Shawls until the whole stock is sold out: I will sell my \$10.00 Shawls for \$8.25. I will sell my \$7.50 Shawls for \$5.60. This of necessity comes out of the price

NEW MILLINERY STORE, 47 South Main Street. Barr's Ague Medicine is no new discovery, but a re-

able remedy in a new form.

Burlington. Leaving the East and arriving at Chicago or Inlianapolis, how shall we reach the West? The best Line is acknowledged to be the C. B. & Q., joined tog ther with the B. & M. Railroad by the Iron Bridge at Burlington, and called the Burlington Route.

The main line of the Route running to Omaha, nnects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms to day the leading route to California. The Middie Branch, eptering Nebraska at Platt-month passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and will this year be finished to Fort Kearney, forming the nortest route across the Continent by over 100

Another branch of the B. M , diverging at Red Oak, falls into a line running down the Missour through St. Joe to Kansas City, and all Kansas Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois outh Iowa, and Missourl, and, by a slight divergence, can see Nebraska also.

Lovers of fine views should remember the Burngton Route, for its towns "high-gleaming from afar"-its tree-fringed streams-its rough bluffs and quarries-its corn-oceans stretching over the prair as further than eye can reach.

Land buyers will be sure to remember it, for they ive friends among the two thousand who have aleady bought farms from Geo. S. Harris, the Land ommissioner of the B. & M. R. R at Burlington owa, or among the four thousand home-steader and pre emptors who last year filed claims in the Lincoln land office, where "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm," .

NEW MILLINERY STORE. In order to close out a few remain ing Black Point Lace Shawls, I will sell them at Cost. In malarious regions, Barr's Ague Medicine shoul

e used as a preventive. Soldiers of 1812, who served sixty days, are en Itled to Pension, and should apply immediately to

John N. Gott, Bounty and Pension Agent, Ann You can find the largest assortment

of Hoop Skirts and corsets at the lowest prices, at the New Millinery Store 47 South Main Street.

Bounty to Soldiers. Those who enlisted in 1851 on the first call of Pres

ent Lincoln, and who were honorably discharged eforethe expiration of the term of their enlistment, are entitled to \$100 cach, as bounty-Audsoldiers enlisting under act of July 4th, 1864 are to be allowed the unpaid instalments of bounty The above classes should make application to th

JOHN N. GOTT, Bounty and Claim Agent. Barr's Ague Medicine is worth a thousand dollars

to an ague patient. It costs but one dollar.

The California Election.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12. The public was startled this afternoon by the report that Major John L. Hodge, The estimated Republicau majority the State is 5,400. In the first distric Houghton is elected to Congress by 2,874 majority. Coughlin and Sargent, in the econd and third districts, are elected by large majorities. The returns are not complete. The Republicans elect 15 Senators and have three held over, excluding Pacheco, elected Lieutenant Governor, whose district has gone Repub-lican, and in which a special election will be held. The Democrats have 14 who hold over, and have elected six. There is one Independent, Tompkins, of Almeda. It is expected that with the Lieutenant Governor casting his vote the Republi-cans will have one majority in the Sen-ate. The election of a Republican U. S.

ADVANTAGE OF POLITENESS .- Som ears ago, a dry goods salesman in a London shop had acquired such a reputation for courtesy and exhaustless patience that it was said to be impossible to provoke from him any expression of irritability, or the smallest symptom of vexation. A lady of rank, hearing of his equanimity, determined to put it to the test by all the annoyances with which a veteran shop visitor knows how to tease a shopman blace him in solitary confinement with a She failed in the attempt, and thereupon The Star this evening says Gen. Brice received a letter from Major Hodge tontaining a full confession of his guilt, that he was so obliging as to re-open his store one night solely to supply a little girl with a spool of thread she wanted. The incident took wind, brought him a large run of custom, and he died a million-

Tuesday last a number of aged citizens of Baltimore visited Washington in celebration of the defense of that city, in which they took part in 1814. They were met by their old comrade-in-arms, York, welcomed them in a brief address. Altogether, there were nearly one hunpresent to formally receive them. After passing through the Treasury Department, and subsequently spending a short time at the Capitol, they sat down to dinner. The reunion was very pleasant.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. Gold has ruled strong during the week under the manipulations of speculators, and has sold higher than for many months, hav ing reached 1141/4 yesterday, and closing rounds concerning the management of to-day at 11414. The dry goods trade is especially active, and all descriptions of he cars of that Road. At all hours of been active and advancing. Latest cable the day and night there sits an operator | quotations are 12s 10d for California white during the year for our surplus. In Great abling the truck, constitutes also no tention of the farmers. But while a good small item in this aggregate of immunity | market is probable, expectations should not run too high. The scarcity of freight-The people of Yankton Dakota, are trying to get up a diamond excitement.

The Union and Dakota of the Scattering of Reight-That fish on the Court House insists at peared to compete at the hour set, the upon keeping his head turned nor nor ast, at peared to compete at the hour set, the of Jim River by a Mr. Fitch, which was are 45@50c, and for last year's growth, 17

> DETROIT, Sept. 13. The feature of the day yesterday was the celebration of the opening of the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad, some six hundred guests from points on the line of the road having accepted the hospitaliof the road having accepted the hospitalities of the Board of Trade and city officials FALL TRADE! during the day and evening. The road is at present epen to Greenville, a distance of On BOWS and TIES at JOE T. JACOB'S, the 144 miles. But little was done yesterday in wheat and flour, partly on account of the event mentioned absorbing the atten tion of dealers, and partly from the firmness of holders. An advance of 10@12c on Finest Assortment wheat was established during last week, but on Monday the market was 2@3c lower, and stronger again yesterday. Prices A. A. Terry has the Latest Style of are affected, however, by the high rate of treights, inland as well as foreign. Lake and canal freights have both gone up, and within the past ten days the cost of trans porting a bushel of wheat from the west to Liverpool has increased about ten cents. I will sell my \$5.50 Shawls for \$4.25. which the staple would otherwise com mand. Prices at Board are about as fol lows: Extra white, \$1.45@1.46; No. 1 white, \$1.40@1.41; Amber, \$1.36. Corn is nominal at 59 for mixed and 60 for yellow. Oats dull al 37@38 for mixed and 40 for white. Apples in fair inquiry at \$2.50 per bbl. for shipping lots. Butter steady at 19 @20 for fair to good, and 21 for extra choice. Cheese steady at 91/2@101/2 for State factory. Eggs in light supply, and wanted at 13a14. Hops, 8a10 for last year's growth. Potatoes quiet at \$2.50a2.75 per

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 7. We quote this P. M., as follows: WHEAT-Amber, \$1.30; No. 1 White, \$1.35; Deihl, \$1.40.

OATS- 33@35. CORN-60@63c. NEW POTATOES-80c. Onions-90c. BEANS-\$1.50. BUTTER-20c. Eggs-121/c. APPLES-45@50c.

PEACHES-\$2.00@3.00.

DIED. At Saline, Sept. 4th, 1871, of typhoid fever, EMMA

., wife of EDWARD W. ACKERMAN, and daughter o

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I am authorized by some of the parties interested in the Boyden, Alexander and Kimberly ditch, located mostly on and along the farm of John W. and Edward L. Alexander, in the township of Webster, Washtenaw County, to let the digging of a large portion of said ditch; and I will receive bids on the same on Tuesday, the 19th day of September, 1871, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the house of Messrs. Alexander, in said township.

Webster, Sept. 8th, 1871.

J. D. WILLIAMS,

Township Drain Com. Rufus B. and Caroline Wicks, of Ann Arbor, aged 24 cars and 19 days.

New Advertisements.

From the premises of the subscriber, in this city, of State atrect, opposite the University, on the 8th inst. a BAY MARE, 7 years old, in low condition, and with a large sear below the knee on the left fore leg Had on a buggy harness with traces tied to breeching and the lines to back band. A liberal reward will be paid for her return when she may be found.

Any Arbor Sore 14, 1871 Ann Arbor, Sept. 14 1871. 1889w3*

MOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1871, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing their officers, as required by law, and for the transaction of all necessary and legitimate business that may come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,

WARREN HAMILTON, See'y.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 5, 1871.

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

C. H. MILLEN

WITH A

STOCK

FASHIONABLE GOODS!

EMBRACING AIL THE NEWEST STYLES FOUND IN THE EASTERN AND

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

Purchasers of Dry Goods.

Cents. Best Goods for the Money

Ever offered in this City.

Cloths and French Merinos

at much Lower Prices

than one Year Ago.

-ALSO-

PLAIDS, SATTEENS, CASHMERES, POPLINS,

PLAIN AND FANCY SILKS, LADIES

AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHING

GOODS, HOSIERY, &C., &C.

IN ADDITION TO MY LARGE STOCK

I OFFER SOME NOVELTIES

IN LADIES' CASHMERE,

BEAVER AND

SACKS AND BASQUES

WHICH ARE

Ever Brought to this

Market.

The Above, Forming the Richest Col-

lection of Goods Ever Offered in

this City, are to be sold at

Prices Lower than

the Lowest,

I AM NOW PREPARED FOR THE

I HAVE THE LARGEST AND

CLOTHS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION EVER BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET, EVERYTHING

ALSO A LINE OF

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

EVERYBODY

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

WILL FIND IT TO THEIR INTEREST

TO CALL ON

Ditch Notice.

Real Estate for Sale.

aber 7th, 1871. ALIDA BLAKESLEE, Guardian.

Finest Assortment of Toilet

R. W. Flijs & CO., Druggists.

Goods in the City, by

JAMES BOYD,

ENEW, AND

ANN ARBOR, SEPT. 15, 1871.

C. H, MILLEN,

OPENS FALL TRADE

AND COMPLETE

FOR THE FALL TRADE, 1871.

BACH & ABEL!

HAVE NOW IN STORE

THE LARGEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF CALF BOOTS DRY GOODS EVER OFFERED IN THE CITY, AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES. Offer Strong Inducements to

CHOICE SELECTIONS IN LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

500 Yards of Black Alpaca at 25 and 30 OUR EARLY SPRING PURCHARES OF FLANNELS, CASSIMERES AND WOOLENS, ENABLE US TO OFFER THESE GOODS AT BUT SLIGHT ADVANCE ON FORMER PRICES.

OUR CLOTH DEPARTMENT IS GREATLY ENLARGED AND WE HAVE NOW CHOICE STYLES IN GERMAN, FRENCH, SCOTCH, ENGLISH, AND AMERICAN 400 Yards All Wool Empress CLOTES AND CASSIMERES, WHICH WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO MAKE UP TO ORDER IN THE LATEST AND MOST APPROVED STYLES.

A LARGE STOCK OF WOOLEN YARNS AT LOW PRICES

500 Lbs. PRIME LIVE GEESE FEATHERS

100 Pieces Yard Wide Brown Cottons at 12 1-2 cts., worth 15 cts.

A. T. Stewart's Alexander Kid Gloves.

LOOK OUT FOR LOW PRICES

MACK & SCHMID'S!

WE ARE NOW READY TO SHOW THE

LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF FALL

EVER OFFERED IN THIS PLACE, A LARGE PORTION OF WHICH WAS

PURCHASED BEFORE THE ADVANCE, AND WE OFFER THEM AT VERY LOW PRICES.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION WE INVITE TO OUR ASSORTMENT OF

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, VELVETS, VELVETEENS,

PLUSHES, RIBBONS, FLANNELS, CLOTHS.

CASSIMERES, BLANKETS AND DOMESTIC GOODS,

OF WHICH WE ALWAYS KEEP THE BEST ASSORTMENT

Estate of John Lane. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss

At a session of the Probate Court for the County f Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the aty of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eleventh day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and eventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Lane, de

Patrick Donvan, administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ninth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at he Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the errsons interested in said estate, of the pendency of aid account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a opp of this order to be published in the Michigan tragus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

STYLISH FITS WARRANTED. HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Estate of Thomas J. Brooks. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the thirty-fireday of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, or sarles H. Kempf, administrator, praying that he

Charles H. Kempf, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the sixteenth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

1339

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Sterling Shipman. STATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eighth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Sterling Shipman, deceased.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John B. Shipman, praying that he may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the pinth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition. and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1359 Judge of Probate. Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Harriet M. Blakeslee and Julius Blakeslee, minors: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1871, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the residence of the undersigned, Guardian, in the township of York, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the first day of November, A. D. 1871, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or other wise existing at the time of the sale, and also subject to the right of dower of the widow of Julius W. Blakeslee, decased, thereini, the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided half of the south eleven and a half acres of the north half of the south half of the west half of the north west quarter of section twenty-two, in township four south of range six east in said State.

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It would be superfluous to here urge the necessity of advertising a city, or to mention the advantages that real estate owners and business men derive from this method of advertising a city.

The work will be delivered to subscribers in the month of July. It is to be hoped that business men will duly consider and appreciate the advantages of advertising their business in this book. It will be found in stores, offices, hotels and all public places where the cards must meet the eye of scores of purchasers every day.

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DIRECTORY

The State Fair.

The Twenty-third Annual Fair of the Michigan State Agricultural Society is to be held this year at Kalamazoo.

The grounds which are occupied this year are those of the N-tional Park, and for this purpose it is not probable that they can be excelled anywhere, either in extent, in beauty, in fitness for such an exhibition, or in the accommodations which they afford. These grounds are situated three quarters of a mile from the village and contain eighty acres. A condituation of Portage Street runs directly in front, and a newly laid sidewalk, with a broad, level, well-graded road, conducts to the grounds. The entrance is approached by a wide semi-circular areas which has been left for the accommodation of teams and visitors approaching the gates. In the centre is the ticket office with the gates on either side. In the rear of the ticket office and connecting with it is the Secretary's office. On entering the gates, the appearance of the buildings and grounds is very striking. On the left, along the north fence are the pens for the sheep and swine, which have all been whitewashed and put in the very best condition, and are furnished with roofs that protect the animals from the rear of the ticket office and connecting on the left, along the north fence are the pens for the sheep and swine, which have all been whitewashed and put in the very best condition, and are furnished with roofs that protect the animals from the tweather. Here also is as handsome poulty house for the scheduling of the scheduling on the left, along the north fence are the pens for the scheduling of the scheduling of the scheduling on the left, along the condition, and are furnished with roofs that protect the animals from the rear of the circle to the condition, and are furnished with roofs that protect the animals from the roof that the scheduling of the scheduling o length, neatly roofed, and which it is hoped will afford every accommedation to the poultry fanciers. On the right, stretching along the west fence, are three ranges of stalls for the several breeds of cattle. One of these ranges is built along the fence, and the other two are separate structures, sufficient to exhibit and accommodate from one to three hundred head. Here close by is the cattle ring. Along the South fence are the stables for the horses, and besides the range along the fences there are three independent ranges of large, roomy stables, which will accommodate at least from two hundred to two hundred and fifty head, if the horsemen are all reasonable, and don't ask that each horse is to have not only a length, neatly roofed, and which it is hints are merely thrown out before your ask that each horse is to have not only a stable, but also board, washing, and lodg-

their teams and families.

Take it altogether and the State Fair Grounds of 1871 are not to be surpassed

every quarter. Taking Kalamazoo as a center, the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad will bring visitors from Indiana and Southern Michigan as far south as Fort Wayne. This road will also bring from the north, visitors from Kent, Newaygo, Montcalm, Mecosta, and the counties beyond. The Lake Shore Road connects St. Joseph and the southern counties of the State with Kalamazoo and also with Allegen Ottawa and oxen should be kept in good working zoo and also with Allegan, Ottawa, and Kent on the north. The Kalamazoo and South Haven Railroad connects the State Fair with the whole or the famous fruit region of Western Michigan. The Mich-igan Central and its branches bring the State fair in connection directly with the east and west. So that should the weath-er be favorable, there will undoubtedly be present the largest assemblage of people that has ever attended these annual exhibitions.—Michigan Farmer.

Sleeping Rooms.

A Southern aspect is best for sleeping rooms and the sun should be freely admitted for at least three hours each day. I have a strong prejudice in favor of the head of the bed being toward the north, and have known some skilled physicians who decidedly favored the practice, albeit they would not commit themselves positively would not commit themselves positively with the meal while hot, and then covered up and allowed to remain for a time, during which they undergo a slight fermentation and evolve a quantity of carbonic acid. The chopped straw was worked in

er use a carpet containing much green coloring matter; never buy wall paper in which green is a prominent color; repeated experiments have proved them unwholesome. White-washed walls are the most cleanly and safe, especially in a room which is apt to gather dampness. Windows should be made to open both at the top and bottom, and never, except which is particularly in the content of the prevent the vessel in the provided committee of the prevent the vessel in the provided committee of the prevent the vessel in the provided committee of the prevent the vessel in the prevent the vessel in the prevent the vessel in the provided committee of the prevent the vessel in the prevent the vessel windows should be made to open both at the top and bottom, and never, except in a storm, should be entirely closed. Even the most delicate persons can bear a little fresh air, if only from an aperture half an inch in width, and that little may have vital efficacy. I lately saw a statement made upon what seemed good authority, that muddy water is a more healthy drink than pure water; but so far as I know, foul air has not yet been recommended as more wholesome for inhalation than pure air.

Use such kind and amount of bedding as produces the most perfect feeling of comfort. Do not lie on a hard bed if it causes you to rise next morning with aching bones or sore flesh; yet a moderately

ing bones or sore flesh; yet a moderately hard mattress, especially if it have springs beneath it, is undoubtedly less debilita-ting for weak and nervous persons than a

more yielding one. which can be put through a tub of cold water and the wringer two or three times during the season. Eschew the awkward square pillows which many housekeepers consider it essential to offer their visitors.

There is no greater and blankets in whitewash, it will drive away cockroaches and other insect pests. The cheapest and best form of carbolic acid is crystal, which dissolves in water or liquefies at an excess of temperature.

HENS IN PLACE OF DOGS.—There is hardly a family that does not throw away There is no greater nuisance about a be than a pair of these pillows stuffed full and hard as a bag of bran. A white coun terpane on the bed gives it and indeed the whole room, a cheerful look. False sheet tops turned over the outside, and pillow covers, with initials wrought in pink or white makes a very pretty appearance. They can be laid off at night and so kept nice for a long time.—Ohio

The Michigan Argus lishment. I noticed the enters and sults on his indoor grapes about five years ago, by an article in the Gardener's Monthly. Since then, till now, the subject has

gold fish in aquaria do not want feeding. They may live some months on what they stable, but also board, washing, and lodging room for two or three grooms, and a neat harness room, with covered space for sulky and wagon.

On the right, also on the riging ground. On the right, also on the rising ground, feeds them with calf's liver. It is cut in and placed in one range, are the Carriage Hall, the Hall for Fruits, the Hall for Agricultural Products, and the Hall for the display of Mechanical Work. On sumed by the fish. We have kept fish for the display of Mechanical Work. On the upper ground, on the north side of the grounds, are the Floral Hall, and the Manufacturers' Hall, with the buildings belonging to the Association, containing a neat cottage for the use of ladies. Farther along is the Grand Stand, and directly in front is the superb mile track for the exercise and trial of the horse classes. Inside of the track will be ranged the several classes of Implements, marked off more or less so in spite of all presention. Inside of the track will be ranged the several classes of Implements, marked off into streets, and behind them will be room for the shows and miscellaneous matters that always congregate at fairs, and besides in this ring will also be the place where the trial of the several plows, cultivators, seed-sowers, and other implements will be held. It is a beautiful piece of sod, and if the several implements wont work here, there will not be much use in trying them anywhere else. much use in trying them anywhere else. Here also is ample space for those who wish to drive upon the grounds with

Attention to Live Stock. Grounds of 1871 are not to be surpassed anywhere. Then, again, the locality is in the midst of the great agricultural region of Michigan, and close to its finest fruit regions. Jackson, Calhoun, Branch, St. Joseph, Cass, Berrien, Allegan, Van Buren, Kent, Barry, and Kalamazoo Counties have alone a population so deeply interested in agriculture that every stock breeder, every agricultural implement maker, every manufacturer has an interest in exhibiting his entries before the people of that section of Michigan. are fed on grass, and to keep them from falling away by providing suitable food. It is always well to have some spare fields of pasture from which stock have been secluded for several weeks. These stock of every kind requires particular the people of that section of Michigan.

For the farmers are rich, with improved farms, and they are all enlisted in the business of rendering them productive.

Besides there is no point in the west where railroads concentrate more from every quarter. Taking Kalamazoo as a center, the Grand Rapids and Indiana parts when the animal is young. Calves, lambs, and pigs should have such pasture or provender as will keep them continually improving. Working horses and oxen should be kept in good working condition by regular labor and abundance of provender. of provender. A plentiful sapply of good water should be available for all kinds of live stock .- Western Rural,

Feeding Potatoes to Horses.

In Germany, where potatoes are so much cheaper than grain, the experiment has been repeatedly tried of feeding horses upon them, at least in part, and this has proved quite successful. In one instance, five four-horse teams were kept hard at work and in good condition on a daily ration, for the twenty horses, of 150 pounds of hay, eight bushels of potatoes, fifty pounds of meal and a liberal allow-ance of chopped straw. The potatoes were steamed, mashed and mixed with who decidedly favored the practice, albeit they would not commit themselves positively to what night be after all an old woman's whim.

Bare floors, with here and there a rug for convenience sake, are far preferable to carpets in sleeping rooms. But if carpets are used, let them be light; so light that their frequent taking up and shaking well will not be a heavy task. Never use a carpet containing much green which they undergo a slight fermentation and evolve a quantity of carbonic acid. The chopped straw was worked in just before feeding. This trial was continued for more than four months, and was found to agree with the horses' while at the same time it proved satisfactory in point of economy. As this food must be sweet and clean, great care is necessary to prevent the vessel in which it is kept from becoming sour.

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hardly a family that does not throw away enough table scraps to keep at least half a dozen hens; and many that keep a nuisance in the shape of a dog, that does no good, but costs more than a dozen good hens, complain that they cannot afford to keep hens. One dog in a neighborhood is generally a greater trouble to the neighbors than a flock of hens would be, for if hens are well fed at home Blue Glass.

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Chancery Notice.
THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Wash-tenaw. In Chancery.
JACOB ZEEB, Complainant,

FREDERICKA ZHEB, Defendant.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by the affidavit of the complainant Jacob Zeeb, that the defendant Fredericka Zeeb, is a resident of this State, and that a subpoena has been duly issued for her appearance, but that the same could not be served by reason of her continued absence from her place of residence; Therefore, on motion of Lawrence & Frazer, of counsel for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, Fredericka Zeeb, cause her appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance she cause her answer to the complainant's bid to be filled, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitors within twenty days after a service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Fredericka Zeeb; and it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argua, a newspaper printed and published in the city of Ann actor, in said county of Washtenaw, and that said publication be continued in said paper once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be published.

Mortgage Sale.

Default bet a note in the condition of a mortgage, executed and of Counsel for Complainant.

Default bet a note in the condition of a mortgage, executed and end of the condition of a mortgage, executed and end of the condition of a mortgage, executed and end of the condition of a mortgage, page 118, by which the power of sale therein contained became operative; which mortgage was on the twentieth day of September, 1888, 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 therom, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof;
Notice is therefore hereby given, that said mortgage will be forcelosed by the sale of the mortgage promises, to-wit: "Lot number thirleen, in block number four south, range number two west, in the city of Ann Arbor and State of Michigan," or some part thereof, at public vendue, at the Court House, in said city, on the twenty-third day of September next, at noon.

Dated, June 22d, 1871.

E. W. Mongan, Atty.

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw,
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of a
under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county
Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated May 8th, 18
and to me directed and delivered, against the goo

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

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

1333 By JOHTIN FORMER, Under Sheriff.

Estate of John C. Burkhardt, Sen.

 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.
 Dated, Sept. 6th, 1871.
 MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,
 By JORTIN FORDER, Under Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

Transcript of John George volz.

At a session of the Probate Court for the Comp
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, indict of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-fit
day of August, in the year one thousand eight
hundred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John George Val
acceased.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

1, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day. Dated, August 17th, 1871. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff. 1335 By JOHTIN FORDS, Under Sheriff.

Goods in the City, by R. W. Ellis & CO., Druggists.

The "Bar" not being a Monkey

Estate of Matthew Kearney.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienes At a session of the Probate Court for the Co of Washienew, holden at the Probate Office in the

Estate of Michael Kearney, TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washington At a session of the Probate Court for the Con Washiewaw, holden at the Probate Office, is

Estate of Mary E. Shiegly. S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, and At a session of the Probate Court for the Court for Washtenay, holden at the Probate Office, in the of Ann Arbon, on Triday, the first day of Septenber, in the year one thousand eight hundred seconds on the country one.

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Estate of Buck-minor. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Walten, st.

Estate of John George Volz.

aid day of hearing.
(Asruecopy.)
HIRAM J. BEAKES.
Judge of Probate

Estate of Catharine McCafferty.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washiense, S. At a session of the Probate Court for the coast of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in bit yof Ann Arbor, on Monday, the seventh day a August, in the year one thousand eight hundred as

Estate of William Bradshaw.

Finest Assortment of Toilet

HIRAM J. BEAKES,