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All of which orders your Commttee

On motion, the report was accepted and adopted, and the old orders were

On motion of Mr. Millard, the County

Clerk was authorized to purchase a

Mr. Wynkup offered the following reso-

Resolved, That the County Clerk be, and he is hereby instructed to procure

the printing of two hundred copies, in

pamphlet form, of the proceedings of this Board for the present year; one hundred and fifty copies to be equally divided among the several members of this Board,

to be by them distributed in their respec-

quested to report to this Board the amount

of fees reported by the Probate Register

to his office since his appointment, and whether the fees so reported, together with the six hundred dollars salary, ex-

ceed the sum of one thousand dollars.

The resolution was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Wynkup, Supervisor Yeckley was added to the Committee to

settle with County Officers in place of

On motion of Mr. McCollum the

Board adjourned until this afternoon at

AFTERNOON SESSION.

called to order by the Chairman; roll

The Clerk, in answer to the resolution

of Mr. Arms in relation to Probate Reg-

the following statement and report:

The amount of fees received by the un-

dersigned, under Act 79 of the Session Laws of 1869, (exclusive of the salary of

six hundred dollars fixed and allowed by said Board of Supervisors,) and for services

rendered in connection with Probate business and proceedings, exclusive of such salary for the year ending and including

October 12, A. D. 1871, has been the sun

J. M. CHASE.

Mr. Yeckley, from Committee on the

Your committee to whom was referred

the matter of Stenographer for the

Circuit Court of this County, would re-

spectfully report that they have had the

matter under consideration, and have

Juryman, 24 at \$2 per day, amounts to - \$384 00 Officers, 8 days at \$10 per day, - - 80 00 Collected by Ulerk in civil cases, - - 87 00

GEO C. ARMS, W. IRVING YECKLEY.

On motion of Mr. Wynkup, the report

On motion of Mr. Millard, the report

Mr. Granger, from Committee on Com-

pensation of Members, reported as fol-

The Committee on Compensation of

Members, submit the following report and

recommend that the sums stated be al-

Agreed to.

days per year, which for

was accepted.

\$414 27

Board met pursuant to adjournment;

Mr. O'Hearn, now absent.

called, quorum present.

2 o'clock.

GEO. C. ARMS, Com.

D. WILSEY.

ommend be destroyed.

destroyed by burning.

lution:

THE DEAD LETTER.

BY JOHN G. SAME.

And can it be? Ah, yes, I see,
Tis thirty years and better
Since Mary Morgan sent to me
This musty, nakely letter.
A pretty hand (she couldn't spell),
As any man must vote; it
And 'twas, as I remember well,
A pretty hand that wrote it!

How calmly now I view it all,
As memory backward ranges—
The talks, the walks, that I recall,
And then—the postal changes!
How well I loved her I can guess
(Since cash is Cupid's hostage)—
Just one-and-sixpence—nothing less—
This letter cost for postage!

The love that wrote at such a rate
(By Jove! it was a steep one!)
Five hundred notes (I calculate)
Was certainly a deep one;
And yet it died—of slow decline—
Perhaps suspicion killed it;
I've quite forzotten if 'twas mine
Or Mary's flirting killed it!

At last the fatal message came;
"My letters—please return them;
And yours—of course you wish the sam
I'll send them back or burn them."
Two precious fools, I must allow,
Whichever was the greater;
I wonder if I'm wiser new,
Some seven lustres later?

And this alone remains! Ah, well!
These words of warm affection,
The faded ink, the pungent smell,
Are food for deen reflection.
They tell of how the beart contrives
To change with fancy's fashion,
And how a drop of musk survives
The strongest human passion.
—Harper's Maguzine for November.

A Story of Lee's Surrender.

WINGAEL MURRAY, Roofer feire and M water Proof. Fell and Composition Graves hospid on to order and warranted. Besidence on lebran Street, Ann Arbor. R. in Paids, Oils, etc. No. 2 South Main Street, J. A. SPISSIONS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Real Estate and Insurance Agent Consucing ass Collection of Claims promptly at high to on liberal terms. Office in Donnellyst et apstalor, Huron street, Ann Arbor, Mich. dan had laid most successfully the plan by which they hoped to force Lee to an the case. W. H. JACKSON, Dentist, successor to C. B. Ferter, Office corner Main and duron streets, see the store of R. W. Ellis & Co. Ann Arbor, lieb. nesthetics administered if required.

W. F. BEEAKEY, M. D., Physician and J. JOHNSON, Dealer in Hats and Cape, L. Fars, Straw Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods, k. No I South Main - treet, Ann Arbor, sich. ment of the preceding days and the hard riding, and cared very little whether their host was surly or kind. Supper was distance that the stronghold that some of the sand was beleaguered by the Confederate EWIS C. RISBON, Dealer in Hardware, I Stores House Furni hing Goods, Tin Ware, &c. is I South Main street.

SLAWSON & SON, Greeers, Provision and Commission Merchants, and Scalers in Water time land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 10 East SONDHEIM, Wholesa's and Retail Dealer in Ready Bade Florifing, Clothe, Casalmeres, stage, and Gene's Farnishing Goods. No. 9 South

family were visible; but through a part- of sand.

voke strong memories of home.

emy, can you not forget it for an hour, silver sand. Base in store a large atock of Crockery, Glassware, little Ware, Cullery Groceries, &c., &c., all to be sold at annavally low prices

No 12 East Huron Street, Ann Atbor.

11281 J. & P. DONNELLY.

words, I shall account it a great favor." FRESH AND SALT MEATS, Orders solicited and promptly filled with the best masts in the market. 31 East Washington street. Ann Arbor, Sept. 16th, 1869. were pleading for him while he spoke. GRRIAGES, BUGGIES, LUMBER WACONS, All work warranted of the best materiar. Repair-lig done promptly and reasonable. All work war-tated to give perfect auti-faction. 68 S ath. Main. Steet. 1343y2

there was just one chance of safety for her, but somehow the General had begun It is one of the many marvelous laws Varriages, Buggies, Wagons, AND SLEIGHS of every style, made of the be-marked, and warranied. Horse-shocing and R. sible chances for escape, and found them

> ase! But you won't find our old warrior is never absent. so easy to checkmate, if I am conquered :

SETTING ARTIFICIAL TEETH. TO GIVE EACH INDIVIDUAL; hatures of the proper size, shape color, firmnessa na al expression. 1244 C. C. JENKINS & H. RANDOLPH WHITE, M. D. DENTISTS. play another game before you win. Lee

CHENER OF MAIN AND WASHINGTON ST'S All Operations performed in the Most Thorough and Scien-

tific manner. Nitrous Oxide Gas constantly on hand and administered with perfect safety. 1820 y1.

IVE GEESE FEATHERS FIRSTQUALITY, Constantiyon hand and for saleby

BACH & ABEL

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE! R. W. ELLIS & CO.

he risked little in the rude wakening which

Meanwile General Babcock stole quietly out, silently aroused messengers, saddled horses, and carefully marked the appearance of things about the enclosures It was evident that a larger party than theirs had stayed there lately, for the is announced in the following dispatch, tread of horses' feet everywhere, and the | night : refuse of their feeding was scattered on all sides.

Returning to the house, he found Grant with dispatches ready, and mounting with but two companies he rode away to find Sheridan. I fancy that was a ride worth taking, under the stars, with the silence of midnight about him, in an enemy's country, bearing the orders which would, he devoutly hoped, turn and stay the storm of battle, that had so sorely

ment. It was nearly dark; they were ing, and its place was filled up with sand. aded and worn out with the fierce excite- In vain did officials and detectives en-During the preparation of their supper, and once afterward, a tall and elegant lady had been visible; but she vouchsafed had passed, and he decided upon the

eed up and down the hall, running the coasts of vast continents, and along in Southern fashion through the house. - | the banks of tiny brooks, water is forev-You must remember that their camp duty had been especially arduous, and all social pleasure where ladies were a feature of the world and it all land all social pleasure where ladies were a feature of the world and it all land all parts of the world and it all land all parts of the world and it all land all parts of the world and it all land all parts of the world and it all land all parts of the world and it all land all parts of the world and it all land all parts of the world and it all parts of the world and ture had been denied them for months. the hardest of all stones, surpassing even The general is a gallant man; so, after the hardest substance known in the vegpussing that door two or three times, he etable and and animal kingdoms-th colly tapped on the casing. The lady enamel of our teeth. Hence the ludi-whom he had noticed answered his knock crous complaint of Goethe's Werther and with a very haughty aspect demanded who writes to his beloved Lotte: "Only, is errand. Not a whit daunted, the Gen- no more sand on your letters. In a mo ral bowed, and something like the fol- ment of rapture I carried your note to lowing colloquy took place:

"Madam, I am afraid you will deem me other admixtures are hence soon reduced very impertinent, but it will be my duty to almost impalpable power by its supeto pace this hall for an hour. The glimpse rior power, and only enough is left to I could not help snatching of your bright give to the sand of each locality some fire and cozy room has given me a vivid slight peculiarity of form and color picture of my own home, as I left it long ago. To-morrow I expect to be in battle; will assume a fair pink hue, while the and though you regard me as your en- bright scales of mica make it known as

and allow to the gentleman what you night deny to the Yankee? It is long children to drift idly through the world, to a lady; and if you will leave this door open and allow me now and then a few hard as it is, and indissoluble by any droll jest, often winning bright replies, from clay, it circulates, after all, in spite say the being bitten is a calamity. and once or twice a merry laugh. His of its apparently indestructible hardness, useful eyes now spied a chess table; and through all the realms of nature. But, there;" and we feel very uneasy and disas his watch was concluded, with easy when it is thus, as it were, dissolved, it satisfied until we do know. Only have est. The lady's queen was in danger; are concerned, clad in forms of perfect before the great sunlight of sincerity.

to regard the game as significant of the which rule our earth that solid bodies aster that solid bodie with intense interest to see what the next | rest-crystallize, as we call it-their shape | nary stature, and there should be a clear move would be. The lady was in earnest depends, not on their surroundings, but space of three feet at least between the With her finger she traced out pos- on permanentlaws. Thus, whenever quartz larger pictures, and two feet between the changes into crystal, it appears with un- smaller ones, which space should be filled utmost persuasion he could employ, and worthless. Suddenly she laughed merrily, answering to his thought, and incautiously said:

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by a pyramid of six
by a "You needn't be exultant yet, sir, if appear merely to the general outline; all next best thing to velvet.

The supreme merit of any you are almost sure of winning. Doubtless you think you have me trapped, just
as your Gen. Grant fancies our Lee is
mass be large or small; there may be but

The supreme merit of any collection is
unity. Every picture ought to illustrate
and help the rest. And if the buyer

the angles correspond with the utmost
unity. Every picture ought to illustrate
and help the rest. And if the buyer
the president of the Congress; by Baron surely netted. But I see my way out, one column, or quite a number joined toand so does Lee! I'm not checkmated yet, gether, and the substance muy appear the unity will most likely come of itself said they, "is a condition of nee and your army plans will prove quite as dim and unattractive, or clear and bril- but it cannot be easily reached otherwise. futile as your hopes of winning this game. hant like a diamond—the six sides are Mere miscellaneous buying, according to after month and year after year—when See, I can move so, and then taking your pawn, I'm—why! I thought I could espawn, I'm—why! I thought I could espawn, above all, the point at the end of the

A curious feature connected with the of every particle. and since it can do no harm now, I'll tell you what a nice little blunder your Sher idan has made. He feels very sure that clearest masses have been found in Mada-few men are permitted to be successful; Lee is retreating towards Danville; but gascar, where travelers report the exist- very few men are permitted to be wise; man? Can we tell them, believe but a to-morrow morning will see our forces ence of rocks measuring five and six feet very few men are permitted to be elosed to be ence of rocks measuring five and six feet very few men are qualified to be there not in such a case a state of the discount of t precision about them. In the Dauphine, and his staff were our welcome guests last night."

The General was startled and amazed, crystal-caves. One of the latter, near the but wisely kept from betraying his sur- Grimsel Pass, and discovered in 1720, prise, and answered as if very weary:

"Oh, please let us forget the army just now. If Grant has made a mistake it is harmonic control of the Church because you are called the eyes of men—because you are called the eyes of men—because you are we, by providing for all these cases, and answered as if very weary:

"Oh, please let us forget the army just and at the largest place ten feet wide, and at the largest place ten feet wide, to labor in obscurity. The time is compared to labor in obscurity. The time is compared to labor in obscurity. not my business, and you can't imagine and numerous smaller masses, were found, ing when all earthly distinctions will be deserting the old temple and setting up a what a delight this evening has been to which rewarded the lucky finder with a of very little account. me. I shall never forget it; and when handsome fortune. Hence the Swiss purthis conflict shall close, I shall hope to re- sue the search after crystals with as much

again, so I must say my good-by with my While superstition and vague wonder versation to amuse her with, but in vain anks."
"I'm sure I am equally your debtor," no longer lend to rock-crystals a fictitious value, science has learned to appreciate graciously replied the lady. "It is not their true usefulness, and uses them as often that I meet gentlemen now, and for your sake I shall think less bitterly of our conquerors. Good night."

Little cared the General then for milibulation of the lady replied, and the movement its strange what a motherly appearance a spectacles, for which their hardness makes them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured by dust, and hence remain pure and clear them invaluable, as they are not injured to the movement its glory." And the resolution was passed almost unanimously.

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It is thus that poor, despised sand, trod he now gave the sleeping chieftain, and under foot without a thought by high his information was whispered in a low, and low, becomes, as it were, spiritualizhurried tone.

Grant thought a moment. His plans beauty, while it lends to man its aid, and had been carefully matured; he had enables him to search out the secrets of thought his information certain; but if the infinitely small, as well as to sweep Lee had really passed the previous night at that very farm house, he could not be realms of nature there is no change like aiming for Danville, and the lady's story | that which transforms the shapeless sand of the plains into a priceless crystal, and

General Robert Anderson. The death of General Robert Anderson soft earth was dented and torn with the received by the Associated Press last

> "CINCINNATI, October 27 .- Private dispatches received here to-day say that General Robert Anderson died at Nice, be brought by the United States vessel Guerriere to this country for interment,"
> From the outbreak of the war on the

secession of the Confederate States, Robsmitten the land, and watching with ert Anderson has occupied a prominent straining eyes for the first outposts of position in the history of America, and the news of his death will be received Challenge and countersign were rapidly given and exchanged as they passed the pickets, and Sheridan was reached in 1806, graduated at West Point in 1835, time. Greeley in his history briefly says and on the 1st day in that year received of the preceding day's pursuit: "This his first commission as brevet second was a miscalculation," and then adds, lieutenant of Second Artillery. During "pursuit was resumed by all hands on the the Black Hawk war he was inspector-Lee might have escaped but for a woman's boasting; and I'll tell you the story which has never been printed, and which I know to be true, for General which Sheridau, undeceived as to Babcock, its hero, told me of it himself. Lee's making for Danville, led his caval- West Point Military Academy, and dur-After the evacuation of Richmond there ry to head him off from Lynchburg, his ing the Indian war in Florida was aideas at once a swift and eager pursuit of only remaining refuge." was at once a swift and eager pursuit of only remaining refuge."

de-camp to General Scott. For his suctee retreating rebels. Grant and SheriHe does not tell how Sheridan was cessful conduct in the Florida war he re-" undeceived," but these were the facts in | ceived, in August, 1838, the rank of brevet captain. He accompanied General Scott through the Mexican war until the ces were kept ready for any new emergency.

On the 7th of April they were sure that On the 7th of April they were sure that Lee was aiming to reach Danville; and accordingly Sheridan with his forces moved rapidly forward to defeat that purpose. Grant, with his staff and several other officers, halted for the night at a plantation, demanding rest and refreshment. It was nearly dark; they were of the secession movement, he concentrated his forces within Fort Sumter. The story of that fort is the story of Major patched speedily; guards and sentries once suggested that some of the sand were posted, orders issued for an early breakfast, and then the tired men stretching themselves wherever they might, took the sorely needed repose.

During the preparation of their support.

The administry, and at the strate, which the sand was beleaguered by the Confederate forces under Beauregard, on the 12th of April, 1861, that his name became famous not only in every household in this country, and at the strategy forces under Beauregard, on the 12th of April, 1861, that his name became famous not only in every household in this country, and at the strategy forces under Beauregard, on the 12th of April, 1861, that his name became famous not only in every household in this country.

The property of the sand was probably taken.

The property of the sand was probably taken. try, but throughout the whole world. After sustaining a bombardment of two days' duration—defending it, as he said no word or look to the Yankee officers, and evidently sought, by her haughty and been committed. With this cue the de-Washington, "until the quarters were

Beauregard, and marched out of the fort PINLEY & LE WIS, Dealers in Boots, Shoes, The servants had retired and none of the er rolling up and down countless grains on Sunday afternoon, the 14th of April, 1861 with colors from and drawn beat ly opened door he saw the glow of a fire and a glimpse of a pretty room which stance, the well-known mineral which in property, and saluting his flag with fifty all parts of the world and in all lan- guns. On the reception of this news salutes were fired in his honor at Reading. Pa., in Philadelphia, and in Boston, and brigadier ger eral, and ordered to the Deactive service. He grew more and more and scene, he went to France, where, as the above dispatch informs us, he linger-

Sincerity

In the long run, sincerity pays; and this, in all the relations of life-social. olitical and commercial. Outspoken, flat footed people very often offend refined taste in their lack of policy-their persistent way of stating unpalatable truths upon inopportune occasions-but, ince I have had the pleasure of speaking but makes them work hard and persever- after all, there is real comfort in knowing that you have heard the worst of it, and that there is nothing covered up. The cords, I shall account it a great favor." known fluid, must finally change its form and who impetuously run his hand into a woodchuck hole, and got bit for his rashand smarting at the fall of Richmond, the lady came very near a refusal; but the petual motion, and this incessant friction ciple, when he drew his bleeding hand General is a handsome man, and his eyes reduces it finally into almost invisible out and exclaimed, "I'm awful glad the The woman couldn't resist, if the rebel Plants also, when decomposing, restore Very few people like to be bit even by a Very few people like to be bit even by a could. So the door remained wide open, and each time the General neared it he was ready with some pretty speech or and as quartz can besides be eliminated the price paid for it, nobody can honestly

The fact is, we all like to "know he is

How to HANG PICTURES. - Every pic-

which multiplies a million fold the value

A WORD TO THE UNSUCCESSFUL .- Very inculcated in the catechism which our statesmen; very few men are good for rect need; for shall our children be taught is your lot to be in humble circumstan- lies in Grafeld be excluded from all the

A young man from the country, out new your acquaintaince. We leave at so eagerness and contempt of danger as the walking with a young lady, cudgeled his brain for some interesting topic of contempt of the chamois. brain for some interesting topic of conhe could hit upon nothing until they met

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. The Old Catholic Congress at Munich.— in the highest degree determined to accomplish its object, but as equally deter-

MUNICH, September 24, 1871. nterest in the movement, which, although vell conceive. I am sure I do not magnify its importance beyond bounds. The dogma of infallibility being pro-

nulgated on the 18th of July, 1870, found, of course, the great majority of Romanists ready to prove their adherence to Mother Church, and their utmost dependence upon her by its acceptation. But there were those of life-long, earnest, thinking ooking for reform instead of retrogresgive their assent to it, have been deep- ples of the party of the Vatican. ned and strengthened until at last they The battle promises to be a mighty one subject of the three days' discussion of the can, but cannot be suppressed. Natural-ly enough, all do not come influenced by the same pure motives; many see in the movement a wide field for political activity; but this in many cases is not an unworthy motive. You are aware that the Ultramontanes have established the so-called party of the clergy, the first principle of whose creed is hatred of the new

and evidently sought, by her haughty and disdainful bearing, to make them feel how unwelcome was their presence.

Possessing perhaps more vitality or power of endurance than his companions. General Baboock and not find the most varied of apparently worthless of the familiar horror of a school girl's music; if she has not the rosy loveliness of the last the most varied of apparently worthless the manner share a charm of ease that on the journal.

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Mr. Millard moved that Hon. Chauncey old the journal of the magazine surrounded by find a charm of ease that on the magazine surrounded by find a charm of ease that on the journal from a life long and most careful study her youth, she has a knowledge of the of the history of the Church, from an in- arts of the toilet that makes her dress 1861, with colors flying and drums beating, bringing away company and private in England and America, he was conin fact, she has only just become capable vinced that "such a separate setting up of enjoying and giving enjoyment in soof our tabernacle will be in the eyes of ciety; and so far from the young idiots the world, and is in fact a desertion of the who call her pasee having any right to the citizens of Trenton voted to present him with a sword. Major Anderson was chief functionaries may do, will remain the same spendid old building still. Our have authority to pronounce whether or mmediately promoted to the rank of opponents have the power, will always be not they are in any sense fit to enter its in the majority, and the world, and es- charmed circles. Indeed, it may well expartment of Kentucky. Here, his health failing him, he was obliged to retire from as the Catholic Church, and us, however long and loudly we may claim to be the lowed to absorb all the enjoyments of our feeble until, being advised to leave his home and try the effect of change of air faith, us, as but a sect. This is unavoid but their youth or their beauty to give, able, unless indeed the other alternative consideration of this question, and advisexisted, of proceeding entirely in accordance with the laws of the Church, which against the curving of the "contumelious recognized such occasions of need and the parish priest was not present, or re- hood. fused to baptize the new-born infant, or administer the rite of marriage, or per form the last unction, recourse should be

had to other priests or other bishops, or the rites could be administered by those most immediately interested, in cases of

ntaost necessity. It is true the resolution was so worded as to contemplate the formation of separate parishes only in case of need, and the decision as to whether such need existed audacity he proposed to try the game.—
The lady consented and they commenced regular grains, such as we see in sand, just what he thinks, and all questions of was left to the judgment of the lady consented to the lady consented to the judgment of the lady consented to the lady consented to try the game.—

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The lady consented and they commenced to the lady consented to the lady con At length the game deepened in inter- but appears, as far as shape and color taste and policy will disappear as vapor mittee of the old Catholic party; but though the words were within the letter Dollinger saw unmistakably the wide gap sage of the resolution between the two parties; the separation in reality though not in name would be complete, and said they, "is a condition of need? Shall we be excluded from sacraments month ape this way. Fairly beaten, sir; its no crystal, which is characteristic of quartz, not to that beautiful and helpful order, tion of the doctrines which we cherish, week after week, instead of the preaching of the Gospel of Christ? When first springs up a state of need? Shall it be

chidren learn that Dollinger is a wicked part of what your teachers tell you'? Is tent for ourselves? Are we thereby become schismatics, heretics? No! Sacritegious and shameless hands, by the pro-

mulgation of this dogma, have taken away the roof from the fine old edifice,

me, most interesting gathering. It was

mined to do it in the best way; it was I cannot refrain from giving to you some impressions I have received while and not in the least revolutionary. "We attending for the past few days the sit- are reformers, not revolutionists," was the tings, private and public of the "Con-gress of the Old Catholies." You are undoubtedly long ere this acquainted with the objects of this Congress, know who are its prominent members, and are aware of its investment in the such an usurpation, and yet there was no evidence of a base desire to secure of its importance. But I shall be glad if I can by a detail or two induce a livelier sellor. For the Society of Jesus—its sellor. For the Society of Jesus—its principles and adherents—they could find ven as yet but a small fire, promises to no terms of detestation strong enough kindle into as large a matter as one can although, as I said, they were far from calling names merely for the sake of railing. Yet no sentiment was more loudly applauded than the statement made by a Swiss delegate that in the new constitution of Switzerland the Jesuits were for-

ever banished the land. The public meeting of the Congress on stated: yesterday and to-day, in the presence of were those of life-long, earnest, thinking live or six thousand spectators had scarce-latholics to whom the new decree was no ly the interest to me which the private ess than blasphemous, who had been preliminary sitting had, of which I have sions. To their minds the assumption of infallibility by the Pope drew down upon the Church a darkness, compared to which the gloom of the darkest ages in the history of the Church was light; for at no previous period had such a doctrine of the best men in the University of found the sanction of the highest authority. These sentiments sprang up spon-taneously as soon as the fact of the decree became known, but found their first real in the time of Luther, Malanethon, Hut-and forcible expression in those famous ten, and Sickingen, there were men of no words of Dollinger. These were, so to mean stature in our day; and it was like peak, the Declaration of Independence listening to the thoughts of the Brilliant of the new party. The feelings and con- Porte Royalist, Blaise Pascal himself, victions which produced Dollinger's dec-laration, and which induced numbers to trenchant wit, served up for us the princi-

demand embodiment in, as it were, a con-demand embodiment in, as it were, a con-stitution; the form of this has been the mus, and we of America who believe that assembly. Delegates are present from all parts of Europe to join in the movement, the force of which is, and undoubtedly will be resisted by the party of the Vatigood fight can well consent to be most interested spectators of the fray. If our aid shall be required, we can at least give the County Treasurer:

The Girls that Are Growing Old. Harper's Bazar has a word of comfort say our friend is pasee. Is she past her empire, and they are only met by the intelligence, her good nature, her power weapon forged by themselves when this of entertainment, her wit, her usefulness generally? On the contrary she has usu cal tendency. It is even predicted on the part of some—as I saw in a Vienna paper them. She has but just attained experyesterday—that its political results will be of more importance than its religious. and join in conversation above the medi-One of the first declarations of the Congress has been that they are and ever will ment; her gayety is not mere giggling, but there is in it something of the flash of tion they emphasize on all occasions; but encountering intellects; she has discre the very fact that they do so emphasize it | tion enough to be silent; and knowledge shows their mistrust in its continued pos-ibility, though this they are evidently far from acknowledging, even to themold temple, which, whatever its priests and cast slurs in her regard, it is she who cite all the wonder that it does amon Europeans, that the young here are al whose minds and manners are almost to prove true-when we have ordained our tally untrained and insufficient; who are, priests and built up our churches and our indeed, objects of pleasure to the eye, and passed, it is entirely incompatible with ness which the young bring, or are supposed so bring, with them; but we hold be and abide Catholie." He counseled, that the virtue of years, with their knowltherefore, the utmost moderation in the edge of the world we live in-their wisdom, their grace and their charity-are ed no formation of separate churches, but of at least equal value, and deserves equal whenever the occasion arose and the need | recognition in the places where men and women meet together; and we protest over the claims to courtesy and consideration of the woman beyond her girl-

----Herald Washington special. A Movement for a National Divorce Law.

A rather remarkable movement has

been put on foot here by Mrs. Admiral lows:
Dahlgren, Mrs. General Sherman, and other ladies who are taking an active 56 Rodn part in opposing woman suffrage, the cheme being nothing less than to completely outflank the suffragists of the Tilton-Woodhull school. These ladies do not believe that the Constitution as it and even the spirit of the canon, yet Von now stands gives to women the right to vote, and they are determined to deprive the others of their so-called sixteenth amendment by occupying the ground themselves with an amendment providing for a uniform system of divorce. Their principal argument in favor of this new measure is, that if the courts in other States are obliged to recognize Indiana divorces as valid, though they are generally obtained by fraud, the tribunals of He was answered in the kindest, but most that State virtually absorb the whole divorce business of the country, and imperil the property and maril rights of every woman from Maine to California This th y think, makes the question one of such national importance as to require the interference of Congress, under constitutional safeguards; and they desire the constitutional provision they are seeking to be called the "sixteenth amendment." They are going to work like real high-born ladies to encompass their ends, and design having the measure first introduced into the Senate rather than the House, since the former is a body of much more decorum than the latter What is more, Mr. Trumbull is to be asked to take charge of the amendment, both as chairman of the judiciary com-mittee, and as the best and purest of the Senators of the United States. It is bejeved that this measure will secure, for American women, all the rights they care to exercise in public affairs, and save them the wrongs of such pernicious legislation as is the disgrace of Indiana. The flank movement of the suffragists by appropriating their favorite amendment regarded as a good stroke, and one that will put at rest the agitation of a ques tion which a few ambitious women, by driving its best friends into obscurity, have made disreputable. It is not in tended to make the amendment too radiand left us unprotected; we only seek by these measures, while still within its walls, defeated by the promoters of so-called ter until it stands again, by the revocation of that fatal decree, complete in all lively scrimmage among the female poli-

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Chairman, Mr. Thatcher, being ab- gas burner with flexible tube and shade. sent, the Board was called to order by 424 Field & Hunt, Argand burner and 8 50 8 56

On motion of Mr. Wall, Supervisor Lazelle was elected Chairman pro tem. On motion, the Board adjourned until

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Called to order by the Chairman pro tem. Roll called, present a quorum.

Mr. Cook, from Committee on Crim- | Clerk as he shall deem proper. inal Claims, reported the following, recommending their allowance at sums

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the County Treasurer:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors. GENTLEMEN :- I would report to your honorable body that the amount of fine for the girls who are beginning to "go money received at this office from Oct. off," as our English cousins have it. We 27th, 1870, to date, is as follows:

January 14th, 1871, from J. Q. A. Sessions, 10 00 out of which the undersigned has paid for postage and internal revenue stamps used in connection with the discharge of his duties as such Register \$13.34 \$207 75 leaving as balance of net receipts, \$400 93 All of which is respectfully submitted.

STEPHEN FAIRCHILD, County Treasurer. On motion of Mr. Wall, the communi-

the County Treasurer.

On motion, the Board adjourned to matter of Stenographer, made his report, meet at Firemen's Hall to-morrow morning at half past nine o'clock. as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 31. Board met at Firemen's Hall pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called present a quorum. made the following estimate: By Stenog-Journal of yesterday read and approved. rapher there is a saving by court of Mr. Millard, from the Committee on Civil Claims, reported the following rec-

parishes, there shall be a recognition of two Catholic churches, side by side, with equal rights and privileges. But this is heavend hope. If then the resolution is beyond hope. If then the resolution is

accepted and adopted. recommending its allowance:

Mr. Wilsey, from Committee to Cancel was adopted. report:

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Amt 1852. Name.
Rodman A A City 2 34 34 Wm. Johnson,
Wm. L. Jones, 1 06 49 S. Murray,
5 J. Kicellan, 1 10 64 H Shultz,
75 A Brown,
77 D. E. Amsden, 1 19 88 E Fisk,
62 S Cowen, 2 00 89 Francis Hanse
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79 The Bassett, 1 00 97 Chas Newton,
74 T. Hunt, 1 00 101 W Parsons,
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74 T. Hunt, 1 00 113 M Lewis, Wilsey, 113 A Sheeley, 178 John Larginson, 1 223 H B Muscott, 228 J P Savery, G. Goodwin, John. Watts, J. Briening, H. M. Hamilton, A. M. Berstoeker, Geo. Wacker, Wenck, 80 244 John Holmes, 1 00 266 J acob Shultz 1 06 385 S A Durand, 76 423 K W Bingham 50 428 John Beakes, 50 433 R. B. Winter, 56 435 D Brown, Hauss,

Monday, Oct. 30. Board met pursuant to adjournment. the Clerk. Roll called, present a quo

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

tive townships and districts, and the balance to be distributed by the County The resolution was adopted. Mr. Arms offered the following resolu-Resolved, That the County Clerk be re-

ister's fees, read the following: The undersigned, in conformity with the requirements of the Board of Super-visors fixing the salary of Probate Regis-ter of the County of Washtenaw, makes

COUNTY TREASUREE'S OFFICE, WASHTENAW CO., Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 30th, 1871.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1871.
D. E. McINTYRE,
Notary Publi

Jurors' Certificates now in possession of in reference to the twice paid old county order. Adopted.

ommending their allowance:

Paid to Stenographer by County. - - - 8551 00 418 Rice A Beal, court calendars, &c., 289 01 289 01 419 Wm. Lewitt, medical services at On motion of Mr. Arms, the report was meeting the expense of said Stenographer.

Mr. Fleming, from Committee on Criminal Claims, reported the following bill, 423 Andrew J. Braman. Constable, 18 91 18 91

Old County Orders, made the following The committee on the destruction of lows;

County Orders, would respectfully report that they have examined all orders which have remained uncalled for and on file for a period of six years and up-wards, and find orders designated as fol-

owed the different Supervisors of the everal towns and cities of Washtenaw County, viz: 425 George C. Arms, 426 Peter Cook, 427 Patrick Fleming, 445 William E. Wessells, 446 David Wilsey, 447 Issac Wynkup, 448 Washington I. Yeckley, 449 Lee Yost, NEWM IN GRANGER, LEE Y ST. JAMES SAGE, On motion of Mr. Shurtleff, the report was accepted and adopted.

Mr Joslin made explanation in relation to the county order made to D. A. Wise, stating that the money had been paid to Mr. Wise, &c.

On motion of Mr. Yeckley, the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning at 91-2 o'clock.

Wednesday, Nov. 1. Board met pursuant to adjournment Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called, present a quorum. Journal of yesterday read and approved.

Mr. Fleming, from the Committee on Criminal Claims, reported the following bills recommending their allowance.

450 Frederick Vogel, witness in justice court, court, do do A. Sessions, Justice of the 20 452 J. Q. A. Sessions, Justice of the 3 26 3 26-On motion of Mr. Wilsey, the report was accepted and adopted.

Mr. Tuomy, from Committee on Public Buildings, to whom was referred the matter of erecting a new building for Register's Office, made a verbal report, and recommended that the subject be indefinitely postponed. The report was accepted and adopted.

Mr. Arms, from Committee to settle with 81 County Officers, reported the following:

ANN ARBOR

And we further report that we have destroyed the old orders as per resolution

W. IRVING YECKLEY. Com. Also, Mr. Arms, from same committee, up the

presented the following: Your committee to settle with County Officers, report that they have examined the books and accounts of John J. Robison, County Clerk, and find them as fol-

To amount of entry fees, " Reporter's fees,
" Jury fees, -

By amount paid for express, freight, fostage, certifying births, marriages, and deaths, and Secretary of Board of Canvassers, &c. - * To fees in criminal matters, -Leaving a balance due the County of All of which is respectfully submitted. GEO. C. ARMS, W. IRVING YECKLEY. | Committee

On motion of Mr. Fleming, the reports were accepted and adopted. Mr. Blum, ex-County Treasurer, came

left by him in the office. cumbent, be destroyed, and that the same should be a loss to the county.

Which was agreed to-Mr. Olcott moved that the Committee be settle with County Officers be instruct- per mile. ed to burn the said counterfeit \$20 note.

Agreed to. Mr. Cook offered the following: Resolved, That we raise by tax for con-

tingent expenses,
For jurors and witness fees,

" House of Correction, -Insane Asylum, --On mction of Mr. Yeckley, the resolu-

tion was referred to Committee on Unfinished Business. On motion of Mr. Wall, the Board adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M.

AFTFRNOON SESSION. Called to order by the Chairman. Roll here a deep and quiet pool, reflecting the er specimens, one of which "the sorter" called, present a quorum. Mr. Wall, from Committee on Salaries,

reported as follows: of Washtenaw County:

of County Officers be paid as follows: County Treasurer, County Clerk, Frosecuting Attorney, Sugerintendent of Schools, (275 days)

All of which is respectfully submitted. P. WALL, D. WILSEY, W. E. WESSELLS,

Mr. Yost, moved as an amendment that the salary of County Superintendent of Schools be fixed at \$1,350, the year to consist of 300 days. The yeas and nays being called for, the

amendment was adopted as follows: Wilsey, Wynkup, Yeckley, and Yost. Nays-Messrs. Geer, Millard, Sage,

Wall, Wessells, and Chairman. Yeas, 16; The report of the committee as amend-

ed was then adopted. Mr. Millard, from Committee on Civil Claims, reported as follows: 453 John Moore, stationery for Probate

Odice, 454 Dr. Wm. Lewitt, post mortemn exrecommend the allowance of said bills, and ask to be discharged from further consideration of the subject.

The report was accepted and adopted and the committee discharged. Mr. Arms, from Committee to settle

with County Officers, reported that they had burned the counterfeit note (\$20), and ask to be discharged from further consideration of the subject. Report accepted, and committee dis-

charged. On motion of Mr. Geer, the Board ad-

journed until to-morrow morning at half past nine o'clock.

A Proclamation by the President.

By the President of the United States: The process of the seasons has again enabled the husbandmen to garner the fruits of his successful toil. Industry has been generally well rewarded. We are are at peace with all nations. Tranquility, with few exceptions, prevails at home. affected our kind. If some of us have had calamities, there should be an occasion who have been more favored.

I therefore recommend that on Thursday, the thirtieth day of November next, and their merciful exemption from evils, In faith whereof I have hereunto set my

hand and caused the seal of State to be

seventy-one, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-sixth. U. S. GRANT. By the President.

HAMILTON FISH,

Secretary of State. DILATORY PAYMENT.—An old farmer twenty years ago, after concluding a "trade" for a large bill of goods with an Augusta dealer in furniture, as he was about to drive off, hailed the furniture dealer with, "If yer will throw in a look-ing-glass, I bill bring yer down a barrel of nice apples." The mirror was "thrown mer, until a few days since, when an aged farmer backed his "apple cart" up to the sidewalk opposite the furniture store, now eccupied by sons of the former owner, remembered the circumstances of the trade and heartily greeted his old acquain-

The earnings of the Kansas Pacific I silway for September and October show an increase of \$112,000 over the same months last year. Up to November 1st, 134,481 head of cattle were transported side, and in a distance of 41-2 miles we er the road eastward, being 2,000 more make a further elevation of 1,100 feet, the than the entire number last year. Seven-ty-five thousand additional head will be longer do the waters of the Boulder make carried to Kansas City for packing, and for the Eastern markets.

ANN ABOAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 10. 1871:

SIGHT-SEEING IN COLORADO. Though not now "on the fly " we suppose that we are in duty bound to redeem our promise and tell the ARGUS readers omething more of our journeyings in Colorado. And first, we will take them

As already advised we went up this cañon from the village of Boulder, which is located in the valley just without it-The entrance to the canon could scarcely be perceived from any distance by an untrained eye, as the mountains or foot-hills on either side of the creek are in such - 87 00 close proximity that until near approach \$552 00 is made there seems no opening, and the road threatens a barred terminus.

And just here it is well enough to digress, and remark that distances in this region are very uncertain and deceptive \$22 12 Denver is twelve miles, by an air line, from the base of the first range, yet appears but three or four miles away; and the house of our friend in Boulder, seemingly in the very shadow of the mountain, was a good two miles in the valley. before the Board and made a statement The atmosphere is so clear and pure that in relation to a \$20 counterfeit bank note a stranger is led to attempt walks which prove as tedious as one of WESTON'S trial Mr. McCollum moved that the \$20 trips-to the newspaper reader. How-(counterfeit) received of ex-Treasurer ever, we were soon within the cañon and Blum by Mr. Fairchild, the present in- winding our way up the Boulder. And both to enough sight-seeing and exercise

ted or dissolved mountain snow, pure ted. The proprietors are now shipping \$2,000. as crystal, and soft and sweet as the dew ores to New Jersey and Wales. This of morning, a "thing of beauty" to the mine, 9,167 feet above the sea level, is proof the rainbow, and there a fall of greater or lesser height. In these aforesaid To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors pools the beautiful and delicious moun-GENTLEMEN :- Your Committee would tal revel, but not being an adept in the respectfully report that they have had the art of angling nor skilled in the lore of timber line, or over 10,000 feet, and by assubject of salaries under consideration, and would recommend that the salaries sows:

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sides covered many
sides co sides covered more or less with a growth shall long remember. of hardy evergreens, hemlock, pine, spruce, and silver-tipped fir; and then almost perpendicularly and to a height of sev-

led to cross the creek-by a very rustic bridge-and blast his way through the ples. point of rocks around which it (the creek) curves. Here the mountain recedes, leaving room to meet a carriage or wagon loaded with lumber or ore from the silver mines further up, or for a toll-keeper or wood-cutter's hut; and, again, not a foot of space is at the disposal of the everwatchful driver. For a few rods we trav-25 00 10 10 el on in the bright and warming sun-Your committee would respectfully shine, then we both feel and see the approaching shadow, instinctively gather our outer garments about us, and pass from summer to winter. On the north side of the road our friend discovers, stops the carriage, gets out, and plucks up by the roots a green and healthy strawberry plant, in full blossom; on the other side -within six feet, but "beneath the shadow of a great rock "-we gather a snowball and offer it to the lady to whom the strawberry plant had been presented, with the suggestion that she take the two home together. A few feet further off we could have secured an icicle from four to six feet long, numbers of which were hanging from a projecting rock. And this near the hour of noon in a beautiful

mid-October day. About four miles up the the cañon two lateral cañons come in, and there is a sufficient widening of the valley to permit Within the past year we have in the main the erection of a sawmill. It is proposed been free from the ills that have elsewhere to continue the Boulder Valley Railroad up to this point, deflect it to the right up for sympathy with the sufferers; a resignation on their part to the will of the Most High, and rejoicing to the many Boulder, some 13 miles further up. What will not man attempt. Six miles above the sawmill the North Boulder forms a the people meet in their respective places | junction with the Boulder, and through a of worship and there make the usual ac- deep set, narrow canon, up which neither knowledgments to Almighty God for the blessings He has conferred upon them Some eighty rods above the junction—or Some eighty rods above the junction-or and invoke His protection and kindness double or treble the distance counting the for their less fortunate brethren, whom in His wisdom He deemed it best to chastise.

In faith whose of Leave because the state of the -these in the North Boulder-a second fall. Four miles further is Castle Rock, Done at the City of Washington, this 28th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and granite, which has not been scaled or measured. The road flanks it on three sides, affording many diverse views. After passing the castle a herd of deer is started up, but the fleet-footed animals soon discover that there are no guns with the party, mount a bold rock upon the mountain side, and gaze at us until disin the vicinity of Augusta, Maine, some tance or an intervening point breaks the sight and the charm.

Three miles above Castle Rock the Middle Boulder comes in, and here are signs of life, cultivated fields, a store, tavern, two orthree residences, and a sawmill-barin" and this was the last seen of the far- ring the sides and roof. Here, also, Messrs-BREED & CUTTER, proprietors of the Carerecting and will soon have in operation opened the door, and shouted: "Here's a mill for reducing their rich and supposed-yer apples?" The surprise of the sons was great, but the father, who was present, have a capacity of twenty-five tons per to-be inexhaustible ores. The mill is to have a capacity of twenty-five tons per day, and is so constructed that the stamps | Legislature Republican. tance, who, after a lapse of twenty years, had not forgotten his promise.—Kennebec below the receiving floor, the ovens below the stamps, and the tubs still lower down, making gravity do the work.

At Middle Boulder our route leaves the stream, and the road winds its way

longer do the waters of the Boulder make music by our side. On the one side it is Democrats.

mountain slope-upward, on the other, mountain slope-downward, and soon it is further down into the depths below than upward to the heights above. And so sort of ram's-horn blast-against the capble difference in the atmosphere, and we the example of a division? soon notice that the horses feel the change and toil as they ascend. But up it is, now taking to "a siding " to let a meeting team go by, now out and lifting the carriage a long walk to relieve the horses.

listant "Plains," reversing the view of previous day when we looked from plain to mountain. Soon we discover where the miner has been at work, and the hillside is full of prospect holes, over which are posted the names of the discoverer and claimant of the "Grampian" lode, the "Roarer," the "Highflyer," the "Humbug," or such other name as fancy

Here is a plateau bread enough for an and christened Cardinal, dependent upon the wealth of undeveloped mines. We stopped here on our return, and from the 'Trojan "-a gold bearing lode-secured a few specimens. Between Cardinal and Caribou, and away down in the valley reached by a neck-breaking road, a mill is being erected for experimenting in ores.

But we must hasten. We reach Car-

ibou at about 6 o'clock P. M., and confess up is the correct word, for in following for a single day. The next morning we its tortuous course a distance of 17 miles visit Caribou mine, still higher up the we increase our elevation from 5,536 to mountain. Upon this lode three shafts 8,067 feet, an average ascent of 150 feet have been opened, 100, 200, and 220 feet deep, connected by drift. About thirty Once within the canon the scenery is men are now worked, and it is expected new and wonderful, bold and grand. The to put on one hundred as soon as the mill creek-a stream of ice-cold water, mel- down at the Middle Boulder is compleeye and more tempting to the undegen- nounced one of the two best in the Territoerate palate than any goblet of (so-called) ries, and reports informed us that the two nectar brewed or distilled by god or de- fortunate discoverers sold it all the way mon-flows noisily upon one side; now from \$100,000 to \$500,000. We saw over huge boulders, next around masses large specimens of its ores-the same that of granite which, by some convulsion of were on exhibition at the preceding State nature, have been cleaved from the moun- and County Fairs, which assayed \$3,000 tain's side and precipitated into its bed . per ton, and we "heard tell" of far richrays of the sun and disclosing all the hues showed as a pocket specimen. In all the hills adjoining are prospect holes, some of which promise well. From the mine the view is a grand one. Below, and at the tain trout are said to hold gay and fes- right, a small but pretty "Park" is seen, beyond it a mountain raises its head above

Too soon comes the signal for a return trip, and we are off down the mountain, chasing the Boulder down stream, getting eral hundred feet, the tenacious and nev- new visions of the beauties and wonders er-say-die-or-give-up-the-struggle trees which were only partially disclosed in the growing out of seams and crevices away upward trip of the day before. The up their sides, where no inviting or nour- Boulder Canon is pronunced one of the ishing soil could be discovered. And rudest in the Territory, and the "oldest across the creek the same mountains and inhabitants" assured us that we had fair-Yeas—Messrs. Arms, Cook, Fleming, across the creek the same mountains and ly "sampled" Rocky Mountain scenery.

In accordance with a duty imposed by ported safe? statute, the Board of Supervisors, at their recent session, redistricted this county for Representative purposes. The new apportionment giving the county three instead of four members, it became, of course, necessary to make an entire new deal. The result has already been given to our readers—see ARGUS of the 27th of October. We refer to the matter now and here to express our dissent from the way in which the duty was discharged. The districts are not to our liking, and, to our mind, not what they should be. It was, no doubt, legitimate to constitute the ties, and if they could have been arranged, naturally and without a sacrifice of other interests, so as to make them all Democratic districts could possibly be madeas the action shows-they should have violence to the first principles to be respected in doing such a work: that is, to contiguous territory and identity or hara happy thought, no matter with whom it originated, to put Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti together. The constitution provides for an equal population "as nearly 'as may be," yet these two cities and boy, to let go a good thing. towns have an excess of the requisite quota of 1,954, and will increase faster in can only result. Then, the making of a lazy, dying rate. this monstrosity of a district rendered necessary, to use the mildest phrase, a queer shaping of the other two districts, and a disregard of the "convenience" contemplated by the organic law. Party ends, in the long run, can not be subserved by such strained effort, and we are confident that sooner or later the members responsible for the action in question will see abundant cause to re-

THE news from the elections held in the several States, on Tuesday last, is not sired, and all are expected to bring their exceedingly gratifying-that is to Demo- wives. crats hopeful of victories.

New York went Republican. Majoridaughter Tammany.

In New Jersey, PARKER, Democrat, was elected Governor by about 5,000 majority. Massachusetts Republican. Figures of

Wisconsin and Minnesota ditto. Maryland Democratic; Virginia Conservative.

Illinois Republican; Chicago "Fire-Detroit Republican.

There may have been other elections, but we have n't studied the statistics. - It evidently isn't a good year for

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. -That horny-handed laborer, Wendell Phillips, has blowed another last blast-a

narrow is the roadbed that there is but a italist, and in defense of the so-called lamarginal line, over which to go would be bor movements. He declares an equali- The gentleman of the house approached to take an uninteresting roll. The cleva- zation of property the design. Why tion is now such that there is a percepti- don't he figure out the pro rata and set

\$70,000 for Holly Water Works. The vote was all one way, but very small. It a sort of Cleopatra in disguise."

"Cleopatra! No," replied the intelligible of the i in aid of the same object, and now trying tained in our cities to create large debts, gent beauty, "I never did like Indians." and how small a proportion of the voters At a turn in the road we look upon the and tax-payers seem possessed of energy enough to vote either way.

-Mr. Silas Seymour, of New York, a well-known and competent consulting engineer, has written a letter dissenting from the claims made in favor of narrow gauge railroads, and recommending a five-foot gauge for the Texas or Southern Pacific road.

-Mr. Mullett, the Supervising Architect of the Government, says that he knows of but one government building experiment, and a town has been platted in the country meriting the name of "fire-proof:" that of Appraisers' Stores in Philadelphia, built of brick.

-Rev. Robert Collyer doesn't sympathize very deeply with those men who credit God with burning Chicago, and, as in duty bound, thank him for it. He says they "are not men who have been burnt out, you know."

- At the annual election of the Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad, held at Hannibal, Mo., on Monday, a Board of Directors was elected said to be in the interest of the Toledo, Wabash, and Western, and New York Central routes.

-- Lieut. Fred. Grant has received a continuation of his "leave of absence" and has gone to Europe on a tour of observation. What a nice thing for a young man to have "a friend at court," or, better still, to be son of "the court."

-George H. Boker, of Penn., has been appointed Minister Resident at Constan tinople, vice McVeigh, resigned. To what house, horse, plate or "purp" fund was Boker a subscriber?

-Postmaster-General Creswell has is sned an order prohibiting the issue of New Year's addresses by letter-carriers, or of any substitute therefor designed to solicit donations from the public.

- Mary Clemmer Ames denies, and "by anthority," that the late Alice Cary was ever in love with or engaged to that literary scamp, Rufus W. Griswold.

- Both branches of the Georgia Legslature have passed resolutions condemn ing the action of the late Gov. Bullock Rather tardy to take that Bull-ock by the - Secretary Fish denies the Tribune

immediate or ultimate intention of resign ing. In fact, he is not of the resigning | INTERNATIONAL - It is announced that the trains on the Port Huron and Lake Michigan Rail-

story that he has resigned. He has no

road will run through to Flint in a few - Carl Schurz has no more respect for Tom Murphy than for Grant who put Tom Murphy in office and keeps him there.

-An over-issue of \$16,000,000 of South | Fire, coming out from the severe test Carolina bonds is reported: which wasn't Of the 30,000 postmasters in Unc. Sam's service 22,000 have salaries of less

than \$100 a year. -Sir Roderick Murchison being dead, will Dr. Livingstone ever again be re-- Discretion the better part of valor :

the new revelation to Brigham Young. - A stray Bullock : the resigned and bsquatulated Governor of Georgia. -Secretary Fish is going to resign

again : so the N. Y. Tribune says. -The universal Turkey family is get ing ready for Thanksgiving.

- Brigham Young is still on the wing.

CARL SCHURZ told a heap of truth in his lecture on Saturday evening last. Offices are literally bought and sold, as well as given out as rewards for partisan districts with a view to political majori- service and "family benefit," but unless the dear people show more of a disposition to reform Washington practices and put down abuses than they have heretocratic, we should certainly have been fore, it will be a long-time before there well pleased. But as only two Demo- will be any "Civil Service Reform," or MIANO FOR SALE! before merit and competency will enter into the list of qualifications required of been made in better shape, and without applicants. The President has his own family and relations to provide for, and Senators and Representatives have, besides families, political hangers-on and mony of interests. It certainly was not caucus managers; and President, Senalikely to yield the "patronage" they now dispense than, according to the venerable JESSE, ULYSSES was, when a -One great and growing abuse Sena-

tor Schurz forgot, or at least omitted to the next five years than all the rest of the expose: the giving of sinecure positions county together. Besides, only corner- to political favorites, or the multiplicaing, they are not contiguous within tion of nominal clerkships, the occupants the meaning of the constitution. Be- of which do little or no hard work exyond this, it is a burlesque to put the cept to receipt their salaries monthly. two cities, with their diverse and con- Half the force in the several departments flicting interests, into one district, and at Washington is of this class, and the while social relations-never too agrees- other half is expected to work only ble-may not be disturbed, political evils from four to six hours daily, and then at

- But the lecture was a good one.

THE Sixth Annual Reunion of the 20th Michigan Volunteer Infantry is announced to be held at Jackson, on the 16th day of November inst. The "Headquarters" will be established at the Hibbard at 2 1-2 o'clock P. M.; the annual address will be delivered at 8 P. M., by Gen. B. M. CUTCHEON; after which the annual supper will be eaten, followed by toasts, responses, etc. A full attendance is de-

- The Fifth Annual Reunion of the "Society of the Army of the Cumberland' ty claimed anywhere above 20,000. Sen- is to be held at Detroit, on the 15th and ribou Silver Mine, of which hereafter, are ate-24 Republicans, 8 Democrats. House 16th of November inst. On the evening -90 Republicans, 38 Democrats. All to of the 15th an oration will be delivered by Major General H. A. BARNUM, and on the evening of the 16th, a grand banquet at the Opera House. The local committee announce the expected presence of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Meade Rosecrans, Slocum, Hooker, Palmer, Jeff. C. Davis, Wood, Howard, Logan, Schofield, Stanley, Kilpatrick, Wilson, and others, and invite a general gathering of their old comrades. Any officer or soldier who served with honor in the Army of the Cumberland may become a mem-

ber of the society. Miss Phelps writes that constant sew-ing is harder than figuring in a bank, and takes the roses out of the cheeks and back bone out of the system, with more alacrity than a Southern Illinois ague.

Not a great while since, at a social gathering in New Orleans, a young lady dressed in the extreme of fashion, glitter ing with diamonds, sat silently and apart from the rest, taking no part in a conversation purely literary in its character her with the remark :

"You do not appear to be enjoying "No," said the lady, "this is too dry -East Saginaw has voted a loan of for ma. Ain't there anybody here that

"Flirt?" said he. "Ah, I see-you are

Dated, Nov. 6th, A. D. 1871. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff, 1347td By JORTIN FORDES, Under-Sherg New Advertisements. Commissioners' Notice. Co.amissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Rheinfrank late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of said deceased, in Bridgewater, in said county, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of January, and Monday, the sixth day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Sheriff's Sale.

virtue of a writ of execution, issued out of ar the seal of the Circuit Court for the county enaw, State of Michigan, dated the 25th de

Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw, ss.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of William Bradshaw, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of C. Joslin, in the city of Ypsilanti, in said county, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of January, and Tuesday, the seventh day of Maynext, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, Nov. 7th, A. D 1871.

Estate of William R. Martin.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Pro bate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on th twenty-seventh day of October, A. D. 1871, six month

Dated, Ann Asbor, October 27th, A. D. 1871. HIRAM J. BEAKFS, 1327w4 Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the thirty-first day of October, A. D. 1871, six months in the later washing of the contract of the county of t

Real Estate For Sale

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas J. Brooks, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate of the County of Washtenaw, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1871, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter describe I, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1871, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the

with said road six rods to the place of beginning. CHARLES H. KEMPF,

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. ss
In the matter of the estate of Calvin K. Becker
deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance

Dated October 30th, 1871. 1347

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenav

FOR SALE.

November, 7th, 1871.

LOST!

On the 17th of October, between Ann Arbor and Lima Conter, a bag with some bags and a pair of drawers in it. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving them at the Angus officers.

\$30,000 For Sale

AT A BARGAIN

I HAVE

\$11,000 invested in a Fruit Farm in Southern Illinois; \$10,000 in Houses, lots, and lands in Vineland, N. J., And as much more in detached parcels west, of which I will sell at a bargain, and on time to

Vineland is a delightful place to live in, and a grea resort for 'invalids. They produce abundance of fruit and have all the Atlantic cities and watering place or a market. The fruit farms of Southern Illino have several weeks advantage in the early market to Northern States, over our own latitude, with nearly louble the net profits.

Iy₂property is unincumbered, and title perfect. Ann Arbor, Nov. 9th, 1871. 1347w6*
ISRAEL HALL. Q. A, SESSIONS'

His Companies Are Sound.

DHŒNIX INSURANCE CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

CAPITAL AND ASSETS, July 1, 1871 \$1,781,000

THE PHENIX is the best conducted Fire Insurance Company in the United States. Always prudent and sound, and always prompt in payment of los-

INSURANCE CO.,

NEW YORK CITY.

The first Company to pass the ordeal of the New ork Insurance Commissioners since the Chicago

TRIUMPHANT!

The Superintendent of the New York State Inrance Department, who is making a careful official examination of the New York City Companies to-day, certifies that the International Company's assets of \$1,500,000 are securely invested, and its capital of \$200,000, after providing for all liabilitie cluding the Chicago fire, is wholly unimpaired. This Company is paying all its Chicago losses and is sound and reliable.

Policies issued at fair rates at my office, No. 11

East Huron street, Ann Arbor. J. Q. A. SESSIONS, Agent.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Sterling Shipman, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six mouths from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of J. Kitchen, in the city of Ypsilanti in said county, on Saturday, the first day of May next at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

daims. 1847w4*
United, October 20th, 1871. 1847w4*
(HARLES KING, J. KITCHEN, Commissioners.

PRICE, \$175.

No. 20 MAYNARD STREET. Ann Arbor. Oct. 2d, 1871. 1342tf



BACH & ABEL!

DRY GOODS!

House; a business meeting will be held Second large Stock now being received LADIES' WATCHES MADE A SPECIALTY

AT BACH & ABEL'S!

Having been selected with care, and BOUGHT FOR CASH, enables us to offer

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO BUYERS.

We shall make it our aim to keep our Stock so large and attractive, and the price of each article so low, that it will be the interest of all purchasers of Dry Goods in this vicinity to do business with us.

BACH & ABEL.

Ladies'

BLACK DRESS GOODS!

MACK & SCHMID'S

SECOND ARRIVAL

contains all the finer class of goods adapted to the first-class trade, and we offer all the leading and most meritorious productions in this our rapidly increasing

BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT

at a small advance on Importers' prices.

WE HAVE ALSO ALL THE NEW SHADES IN

EMPRESS MERINOS, SATEEN SERGES,

IRISH AND FRENCH POPLINS, VELOURS,

PLAIDS,

ETC., ETC.

ALPACAS, BIARRITZ,

With the Largest and

MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF DRY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

HAVE YOUR MONEY READY

We sell exclusively for cash,

AT PRICES THAT SECURE A SALE EVERY THE.

C. BLISS & SONS,

NO. 11 SOUTH MAIN ST.,

Are now receiving their Fall stock of

SILVER AND PLATED

CLOCKS, WATCHES,

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY

JEWELRY, FANCY GOODS, &c., &c.

Our Stock is already immense and still more coming. We have the finest and most elaborate

WEDDING AND HOLIDAY GOODS

Ever brought to this city, which we are offering at lower prices than ever Having purchased in large quantities, we receive greater quantities than smaller dealers, and we propose giving purchasers the benefit of it.

A FINE VARIETY OF

SOLID GOLD & PLATED BRACELETS

OPERA AND LEONTAINE CHAINS.

Masonic and Odd Fellows' Emblems.

REPAIRING DONE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Call in and look at these Goods even if you have no intention of buying

Tetson, Lansing and Saginaw R. R. 6.00 a. m. Express, at 11.35 a. m. 3.50 r. m. Mail, at 9.10 r. m. of Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw R. R.

the road leave Jackson and arrive thereat LEAVE. ARRIVE. 6.20 A. M. Express, 11.40 A. M. S.15 A. M. Freight, 6.35 P. M. 12.00 M. Acc. Jonesville, 3.10 P. M. 4.50 P. M. Mail: 8.58 P. M. Local and Other Brevities. Pleasant: this November-so far. -se advertisement of \$30,000 worth of

poperty for sale,

to his recent illness as to give his atten--The Circuit Court is yet in session, enned in disposing of motions for new tria chancery cases, etc. -The Board of Supervisors adjourned

wiriday morning. We shall finish pubing the proceedings next week. pographical error in last Angus made it. The engineer corps of the Toledo, Ann

for and Northern Railroad Company is commenced an active campaign. Busless is the word now. -The Rev. G. D. GILLESPIE having remed from the session of the Episcopal

evention at Baltimore, is again in the give discharge of his duties. -The treasurer of the State Relief Com ittee, under date of Nov. 4th, acknowl-

sbyterian Church of this city. course of the season before the Univer Christian Association, on Sunday eve ang next, at the M. E. Church. -We have in stock a fine lot of bill-

ind, spatement, circular, note and letter ers, which will be printed in the best le-Cherp. Now is the time to order. -Several saloons in this city were burat week. Some of their customers had public been sold a poor brand of whisky

rother liquors. -On Monday evening last the following pointments were made by the Mayor d confirmed by the Council:

Policemen-Jeremiah Peck, Erastus Le er, E. B. Gidley, Jos. C. Preston, and arren Hamilton. Marshal Peebles offiates as " Chief."

-We refer those wishing reliable fire inance to the advertisement of J. Q. A. ssions, who issues policies in companies went through Chicago and came out

and and with ample capital after paying -We learn that R. A. BEAL has resigned

Electative office of Director of the Ann after and Northern Railroad Company, all that C. H. MILLEN, Esq, has been tested to fill the vacancy, and has also ben appointed Treasurer of the Company. NEWSPAPER JUBILEE.-Very few papers,

dous or secular, now published, have in existence more than a quarter of a lary; but the New York Observer anmes that it will enter upon its fiftieth arin the beginning of 1872. It was esshed as a religious paper, giving, also, most important secular news; and it been one of the ablest, and at the same

he publishers announce for the coming bers, a New Year Book, containing a amount of information in regard to uch and state, and all important busi affairs, a real encyclopedia, such as sathand. Specimen copies of the paand prospectus of the Year Book sent ato all who will apply. New subscriben will receive the paper free until Janu-

e should have said before that the road Gazette, burned out in Chicago, stous from the New York office in ame form and size. Its friends, and lierested in railroad movements, will taber that prompt and liberal aid now be in its time of need. A better time id not be found to make or renew sub tions. \$4 a year. Address W. H. ARDMAN, 72 Broadway, New York.

ar old friends Root & CADY, Chicago, hom in times past we have been ined for sundry favors, have established selves at 612 Michigan Avenue, from th for the time being-future fires pering-they will promptly fill their cusers' orders for planos, organs, other mual lastruments, music books, sheet mu-

t invite the attention of all having eys to invest to the advertisement of ANT, of the Savings Bank, local agent e sale of the bonds of the Northern de Railroad Company. This railroad ow rapidly being pushed into the heart continent, and with its immense land -too great for the government ever we made-offers abundant security.

ar-Gov. McCormick, of Arizona, in an ariew relative to Indian affairs, rethat the Indians in Arizona contineacherous, and that so long as tes the presence of a good force hops who will be ready for aggressive of securing peace with them.

The New License Ordinance. Our readers have already been advised

hat the Common Council has taken an impo t nt and decided step in administering ation, the funds necessary to pay the police | will demonstrate: orce an ordinance has been enacted taxing or licensing billiard rooms, saloons, eating ting displays made is that of the Kansas

The committee to whom was referred the mend the passage of the following resolutions and accompanying ordinance and

regulations: of the State, and with a large floating population concerning the character of which at best we can know but little, our city the display in a most tasty and effective seems to furnish a comparatively safe remanner, and in conjunction with the rest,

tection against incendiary as well as accldental fires. It is unnecessary for your committee to call attention to the fact that our supply of water and fire apparatus is entirely inadequate to the wants of the city, and that any general configration follows: must result in the destruction of the more compactly settled portions of the city. Our only safety is in the discovery of fires at their inception, which can only be done through an efficient and watchful police. 3d. A police force is required to sup-

the ordinances of the city and laws of the State, and it is justly due to our generous that relates to morality, sobriety and or-Gen. G. D. HILL has so far recovered derly conduct. There is no interest in the the University. Our future prosperity or certainly deserves much credit for making ruin will turn upon the success or failure of that institution. The committee have been informed, and believe, that the burden of the complaint of the committee of the Legislature that visited us last winter was The number of scholars in the central the moral sentiment in our midst as shown building is 520, instead of 420, as a by the great number of saloons, billiard or gambling rooms, and the riot and disorder that prevailed and was reported to prevail on our streets during the night, and not unfrequently far into the morning.

4th. Other cities in our State, of far less pretensions than our own, support an efficient police force, and consider it a necessary element for their protection.

5th. Your committee are of the opinion that the revenue derived from the tax on grdthe receipt of \$360 from the First billiard tables, and the fines imposed for the violation of ordinances, will be suffi--President ANGELL is to give the first clent to nearly if not quite support the police force recommended, and these sources ordinance and resolution.

S. H. DOUGLASS, C. B. PORTER, J. G. LELAND, J. PEEK, Committee.

THE ORDINANCE. AN ORDINANCE Relative to Billiard Tables,

Saloons, &c. Bs it Ordained by the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the City of Ann Arbor: SECTION 1. No person shall keep a bil-liard table within the limits of the city of

Ann Arbor without a license from the Re SECTION 2. A keeper of a billiard table

s one who owns, possesses or keeps a billiard table whereon others are allowed to play, and for which any money or its equivalent, or any check or counter in heu of money, is paid or received. SECTIÓN 3. The Recorder is hereby authorized to grant a license to any person to

seep a omiard table on the payment into the city treasury of ten dollars per quarter in advance, and the Recorder's fee, for each table proposed to be kept by such person, and his executing a bond to the corpora-tion, in the sum of one hundred dollars, with two or more sufficient sureties, to be approved by the Common Council, conditioned that such person will faithfully observe the charter and ordinances of said Section 4. It shall not be lawful for

any person to keep any victualing house, saloon or other house or place for furnishing meals, food or drink, without first obtalning license therefor from the Recorder and paying for the same at the rate o twenty-five dollars per quarter, payable when obtained, and thereafter quarter yearly in advance on the 1st Monday in Jan uary, April, July and October in each year and giving bonds, with three sureties to be accepted by the Mayor and Recorder, in one of the most successful journals in the sum of two hundred dollars; that such saloon shall not be open on Sunday or remain open after 11 o'clock at night; and that no intoxicating drink shall be sold or given away to any minor or person intoxicated at the time

Section 5. No person licensed as afore said shall at any time permit or suffer any gaming for money or other value on any latelligent person wishes to have al-bathand. Specimen copies of the paperson so licensed permit or suffer in or about the establishment where such table is kept by him any drunkenness, quarreling, fighting or other disorderly conduct nor keep, permit or suffer any such estab ishment to be open or any playing on such table during any part of the first day of the week called Sunday, or after the hour of 1 o'clock in the evening or before the hour of six o'clock in the forenoon of any day, nor permit to play thereon or thereat any mi-nor or student after the parent, guardian or teacher of the school at which such stu dent attends shall notify such keeper not to permit or suffer any such minor or stu-

dent to play. Section 6. Any violation of or failure to comply with the provisions of this ordi-nance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding seventy five dollars and costs, to be recovered before any justice of the peace of the city of Ann Arbor, and in the imposition of any such fine and costs the said justice of the peace may make a further sentence: that in default in the payment thereof within the time fixed in such sentence, the offender be committed to the De exceeding ninety days.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take efect from and after its passage. Made and passed in Common Council, this twenty-fourth day of October, A. D.

The Council is on the right track While the constitution and the State laws will not permit the licensing of liquor saloons, they both, with the city charter, warrant the Council in licensing billiard rooms and eating saloons. And it is certainly within the province of the Council to make such licenses conditional. This is what the ordi nauce does. Enforced, it will prevent a vast deal of disorder, demoralization and confusion; will insure peaceful nights and are fed on the reservations they will binue to be sources of great trouble. Sundays; and will protect the youth of our city and those sojourning here for the time being. We hope that every good citiwho will be ready for aggressive zen will encourage the Council in its good at and for the prompt punish-infractors of the law, as the only work, and insist that the new system have after trial.

Soldiers of 1812, who served sixty days, are entitled to Pension, and should apply immediately to John N. Gott, Bounty and Pension Agent, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Kansas Pacific Railway and Agricu - RELIABLE INSURANCE ture.

The officers of the Kansas Pacific Railway are making laudable efforts to develthe affairs of the (1 y. First, on the peti- op the agricultural interests along the tion of a large number of citizens, a special line of their road, and are meeting with olice force has been ordered, and then to admirable success, as the following paraobtain, without resorting to increased tax graph cut from the Kansas City Bulletin

ouses, etc That the interested public Pacific Railway, showing what they can may know just what has been done, and why it was done, we append the full report of the committee recommending the pass age of the ordinance, and also the ordinance itself:

committee Report.

The constitute to the property of the constitute to the const The committee to whom was referred the question of employing a police force sub-mitted the following report. They recomly R. Keim, general ticket agent of the Kansas Pacific Railway, who, by the way, seems determined never to lose a chance of advertising his road, the station agents 1st. The police force is required for the along the line have sent in contributions protection against burglars. Situated as and when we remember the lateness of we are, on one of the great thoroughfares the season, the show made is really woncompany here, is managing matters at the exhibition building, and has arranged treut for desperate characters against whose depredations we have little or no protection.

2d. A police force is required as a prohundred and thirty-nine miles from her where the company has an experimental garden, and some from Ellis and Pond creek, three hundred and four hundred and thirty miles west. Some of the most noticeable were as

Potatoes and beets from Abilene; do from Potawatomie county; squashes from Abilene; cereals and sweet potatoes from Colorado; cereals and native grasses, seedling trees of different varieties, and sorghum fifteen feet high, from Wilson's squashes, broom corn, sorghum and pea press disorder and secure the enforcing of nuts from Ellis; petrified wood weighing sixty-five pounds; a sod of buffalo grass eighteen inches deep and twelve inches through. We understand that nearly a patron that we should execute our guardi-anship faithfully, and secure to our city a morning, which we will be able to notice reputation as being a model town in all when placed on exhibition. In the center of the display is the shaggy head of a large buffalo bull, shot near Wilson's, derly conduct. There is no interest in the city that requires our fostering care to a strangers from the east and draws a crowd greater extent than that connected with from morning till night. The company this most attractive and novel exhibition

In confirmation of the above we can give our personal testimony from recent observation. In our recent trip to the west we met at Ellis, 303 miles west from Kansas City, and within the borders of the heretofore called "Great American Desert," a Michigan man, an old acquaintance, who adds to his vocation as keeper of the railroad eating house-and he makes a good one-the experimental and practical business of farming. He assured us that the vegetables with which the tables were supplied, and in the list were potatoes, beets, onions, parsneps, cabbages, etc., all first quality, were raised by himself. And we also noticed a piece of winter wheat looking as well as the average fields in Washtenaw county the present season. Mr. EDWARDS-for that of disorder may thus be made to pay for was our friend's name-also informed us their own regulation and control. We, that he had kept a weather record for the therefore, recommend the passage of the last two years,-that is by date but lacking a rain-gauge,-and that there had been rain as often, on an average, as twice a month. The same successful experiments we noted at other stations, and al- To Our Readers : so attempts to cultivate trees, which promised all that was expected. And so that ised all that was expected. And so that bugbear, the "Great American Desert,"

had moved further to the west. - Great credit is due to the officers of the K. P. R. for the enterprise with which they are pushing their agricultural operations away out upon the plains. In proving that these lands are arable they will do a service not only to themselves but to the whole land-seeking country.

The New York Globe says: "It is anounced that one of our society belles has determined to create a sensation at Prince Alexis' ball by having her hair lit up by little gas jets, the resorvoir of which is to aled amidst a wilderness of false braids, puffs and curls, and a French twist. She is to pay Alexander Martin \$10 for dressing her hair for the evening, and arranging her crown of blazing stars, while she pays \$150 for the false hair added to her own abundant tresses. This is not an original idea of the young lady's, however. It was a device of that Miss Fanny Carter, of Boston, who was first married to a grandson of old Peter Lor-rilard, and, after his death, to Mr. Ronalds, a brother-in law of Senator Conkling. She wore such a head-dress on one on at a ball at the Tuileries, in

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JACKSON COUNTY. On the third Mondays of January and March; the econd Monday of June; and the first Monday of letober.

INGHAM COUNTY. On the second Monday of February, and the fourth fondays of April, June and October. WASHTENAW COUNTY. On the fourth Mondays of February and May, the second Monday of September, and the fourth Monday of November.

Dated at Jackson, Oct. 20th, 1871. SAMUEL HIGBY, Circuit Judge. Assessment Notice.

Office of the T., A A & Northern Railroad Co. Ann Arbor, October 31st, A. D. 1871. Ann Arbor, October Elst, A. D. 1871. S
Notice is hereby given, that the Directors of the foledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Railroad Company have designated that part of said Company's Railroad line lying in the County of Mource, and in that part of the County of Washt naw south of the Haron river, in the City of Ann Arbor, for separate construction; and that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Company, held on the thirtieth instant, said Board of Directors did. by resolution, require the subscribers to the capital stock of said Company residing in the County of Monroe or in the County of Washtenaw to pay, on or before the thirtieth day of November next, at the office of the Treasurer of said Company. In the City of Ann Arbor, an installment of ten dollars upon each share of the Capital Stock of said Company taken or held Treasurer of said Company. In the City of Ann Arbor, an installment of ten dollars upon each share of the Capital Stock of said Company taken or held by them respectively, for the purpose of commencing the construction of said Railroad upon the division of said Railroad ine thus designated; and didirect notice of such assessment to be published in each of the newspapers printed in the city of Ann Arbor. All sums heretofore paid to said Company upon or towards any such stock, will be credited and allowed towards such assessment.

By order of the Board of Directors, By order of the Board of Directors,

E. W. MORGAN, Secretary.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 25, 1871.

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Hoping for favorable reports from time to time, we remain yours very truly.

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hiz fore legs tu see if he iz well muscled; lift up hiz before feet and see if thare iz enny frogs in them—frogs keep a hoss's feet cool and sweet just as the state of time. Days and bered only by the growing consciousness that I was gradually starving. I felt no hunger, did not cost to arm the state of time. Days and bered only by the growing consciousness that I was gradually starving. I felt no hunger, did not cost to arm the state of time. Days and bered only by the growing consciousness that I was gradually starving. I felt no hunger, did not cost to arm the state of time. Days and bered only by the growing consciousness that I was gradually starving.

right.

Five. Run yure hand along the dividing ridge ov hiz whole boddy, from the top ov hiz withers tu the commencement

family hoss.

The Want of the Times.

manity, and no one can become success- future use." ful who attempts to shun it. The very fact that so many young men who enter the professions from an ignoble love of ease, is sufficient to account for the many failures that are found in the professions.

But unfortunately few aspire to belong to the royal family if labor is to certify to the genuineness of their letters patent. No, our young men are not fond of work, How few go to agriculture as their sphere! How few boldly and manfully seize the plow handles and till the soil, and thu subdue the earth! But our people worry out their lives abusing the freedman as a laborer, and then, as a remedy, apply to some immigration society for foreign white laborers, and fail with them as signally, wasting their means and going in debt year by year, instead of taking hold themselves and learning to be independent of all such outside, equivocal help. Let at least half of our young men (or better still, three-quarters) go into farming; let them do it not simply as a mode of getting, but let them make it their honest profession, and go into it heartily; let them farm scientifically, laboring themselves, and looking into every part of their business with their own eyes, economizing time, labor, and all other means; read about farming; write about it; take agricultural journals; keep away from towns, villages, and political gratherings, except that will keep fresh and sound turnal journals; keep away from towns, villages, and political gratherings, except that will keep fresh and sound turnal journals; keep away from towns, villages, and political gratherings, except that will keep fresh and sound turnal journals; keep away from towns, villages, and political gratherings, except that will keep fresh and sound through the winter, and though entirely and though entirely and though entirely and the purposes will nough the winter, and though entirely and the purposes will hear the skins, throw the skins in one exsel into another; but the bottom, and be mostly out of the way The Concoking much be mostly out of the way. The Concoking purposes we have yet tried. To dry them, cut the scans, with the sunshine the best for cooking purposes; the best for purposes in the best for purposes we have yet and all the leaves on them.

A FALSE If this advice was followed, we should

hear no more complaint of hard times; we should feel no more dependence upon a servile race; we should emerge from the slough of despondency, and take our place high among the favored of the

In one of our Western States where a revival of religion was in progress Mr. Quidd and Antiquud became convinced of the necessity of a change of heart, and Both sought it at the altar, at the same time. The meeting kept up until a late hour, when Mr. Quidd became weary and concluded to relieve himself by taking a chew of tobacco. He cautiously took out his plug, but unfortunately it slipped from his hand on the floor. He immediately began a search for the tobacco, which had to be conducted altogether by the sense of feeling. While he was en gaged in searching for his lost property, his neighbor at his side had become very carnest in the work of seeking salvation. At length he felt that he had obtained the pearl of great price, and in the fullthe pearl of great price, and in the full-ness of his joy shouted: "I've get it!" Neighbor Quidd just at that instant found the object of his search and he answered,

Kicks in the Night.—This most annoying habit, which often produces unsightly swellings on the hocks, besides more serious injuries, is frequently the result of nervousness and, canui, and not of vicious propensities. It is a form of hysteria of the limbs, to which others besides horses are subject; unfortunately the same simple means of cure so efficacious

in the horse is not so applicable to the habit in the horse all that is required is to attach a round ball of wood, weighing bout two pounds, to the hind fetlock of How to Pick Out a Good Hoss.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

First. Let the color be a sorrel, a roan, a red, a gray, a white, a black, a blue, a black, a blow from the a red, a gray, a white, a black, a once, a green, a chestnut, a brown, a dapple, a spotted, a cream, a buckskin, or sum other good color.

The well tu hiz eyes; see that This plan has proved very successful.—Ed-there, Sept., 1871. aburgh Med. Jour., Sept., 1871.

The Vagaries of a Starving Man. Mr. Everts, who was lost in the Yellow goggles, and green goggles make him look tu much like a trakt pedler.

Third. Put yure hand on hiz breast (this iz allowable in the case ov a quadrustone, contributes to Scribner's an intense ly interesting account of his "Thirty "I lost all sense of time. Days and

feet cool and sweet, just as they do a well or a spring ov water.

Four. Look well to hiz shoes; see what number he wears—number eight iz about tering crevices at the joints of my fingers, all terrible in appearance, had ceased to give me the least concern. The roots which supplied my food had suspended the digestive power of the stomach, and

Five. Run yure hand along the dividing ridge ov hiz whole boddy, from the top ov hiz whole boddy, from the top ov hiz withers tu the commencement ov hiz tail (or dorsul vertebra), and pluch him as you go along, tu see if he knows low tu kick.

Six. Look on hiz hind legs for some spavins, kurbs, windgalls, ringbones, skratches, quittors, thrush, grease-heels, thoroughpins, spring-halt, quarter-krackers; see if he haz got a whirl-bone; look for some pin-hips; hunt for strains in the back tendons, let-downs, and capped hooks.

Seven. Investigate hiz teeth; see if he ain't fourteen years old last May, with teeth filed down, and a six year-old black mark burned intu the top ov them with a hot iron.

Eight. Smell ow hiz breath tu see if he haint got sum glanders; look just back ov hiz carts for signs ov pole-evil; pinch him on the top of hiz withers for a fistula, and look sharp at both shoulders for a sweeney.

Nine. Hook him tu a waggon that rattles, drive him up to an Irishman and his whealbarrow, meet a rag merchant with cow-bells strung across the top ow hiz cart, let an express train pass him at forty-five miles tu the hour; when he iz swetty heave a buffalo robe over him tu keep oph the cold, ride him with an unroll highest dated and the ride of the cold, ride him with an unroll highest dated to have been spend in getting on a sweeney.

Six. Look on hiz had legs for some spavins, kurbs in the digestive power of the stomach, and their fibros were packed in it in a matted, compact mass.

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hiz cart, let an express train pass him at forty-five miles tu the hour; when he iz swetty heave a buffalo robe over him tu keep oph the cold, ride him with an umbrel highsted, and learn hiz opinyun over the set things.

Ten. Prospekt hiz wind, sarch diligently for the heaves, ask if he iz a roarer, and don't be afraid to find out if he iz a whistler.

Eleven. Be sure that he aint a kribbiter, aint balky, aint a weaver, and don't pull at the halter.

"By some process which I was too weak to solve, my arms, legs, and stomach were transformed into so many traveling companions. Often for hours I would plot along conversing with these imaginary friends. Each had his peculiar wants which he expected me to supply. The which he expected me to supply. The connach was importunate in his demand for a change of dict—complained incessantly of the roots I fed to him, their present effect and more remote consequences. I would try to silence him with promises, beg of him to wait a few days, and when largered to Consumption. So long as the langs are not perfectly healed, just so long is there. Tren. Prespekt hiz wind, sarch diligently for the heaves, ask if he iz a roarer, and don't be afraid to find out if he iz a
whistler.

Eleven. Be sure that he aint a kribbiter, aint balky, aint a weaver, and don't pull at the halter.

There are a few simple things to be looked at in buying a good family hoss; thare iz a grate menny other things tu be looked at in buying a good family hoss; thare iz a grate menny other things tu be looked at (at yure leizure) after you have bought him.

Good horses are skarec, and good men, that deal in any kind ov hosses, are skares.

Ask a man all about his wife, and he may tell you; examine him cluss for sunday school teacher, and find him all on the square; send him tu the New York Legislature, and rejoice that money won't buy him; lend him seven hundred dollars in the highway without a witness or ncte; even swap dorgs with him with perfect impunity; but when you buy a good formity hoss ov him, young sonn and trev, watch the man cluss and make up yure mind besides that you will have to ask the Lord to forgive him.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God." This famous saying waz written, in great anguish of heart, by the late Alexander Pope, just after buying a good family hoss.

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I recall as I write an instance where, by prompt and timely interposition, the representative of the stomach saved me from In an exceedingly well-written article a death of dreadful agony. One day I the April number of the Southern Field came to a small stream issuing from and Factory on "Our Young Men," the writer takes in review all the professions, and shows the folly of so many young some with my hands and ate them raw. To men of good intellects wasting their lives | my taste they were delicious. But the in a futile attempt to secure wealth and dignity, or ease and gentlemanly leisure, by entering some one of the so-called learned professions. Toil is the lot of hu-

Grapes and Their Uses. I have often been surprised that so few people know of no other use for grapes than to eat them from hand or make We want working young men—men who are not ashamed to be found at work eicook. Yes, strange as it may appear ther in the field or in the shop. Wirt never uttered a truer sentiment than when he said, "There is no excellence without labor." The Creator of the unican be dried with less trouble than an verse did not consider it unbecoming his other fruit. But the seeds, the greater than the seeds of the greater than the greater high nature to work, and the creature cannot accomplish the higher ends of his nature without it.

The seeds, what do you do with them? We rough country folks care nothing for nature without it.

The seed; we can "em." But if you do the seed; we can "em." But if you do The want of the times, says the Field and Factory, is a race of young, educated working men. "When it was announced first that 'labor is royal,' the sentiment was applauded, and everybody adopted it and admired it as a noble utterance. But unfortunately few aspire to belong to the royal family if labor is to certify to the genuineness of their letters patent.

No, our young men are not fond of work.

farming; write about it; take agricultural journals; keep away from towns, villages, and political gatherings, except when they find that their duty to the country demands it, and this process, well kept up, will tell in its influence powerfully and favorably on the next generation."

If this advice was followed, we should the productive white grape that will keep fresh and sound through the winter, and though entirely unfit to eat, I have no doubt but that it will prove "splendid" when stewed. The finer grapes, like the Delaware, etc., are not near so nice or good for this purpose as the coarser sorts. The Clinton is "awgeneration." eaten with sugar as a sauce for dessert, 'you bet.'" So let us utilize the easiest of all fruits grown in all ways.—Cor. Pomologist and Gardener.

A DISAPPOINTED MAN.—An old man of seventy, living near Newport, Indiana, quarreled with his wife, and taking down

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THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMP THE CAUSE AND CORE OF CONSCIENTION.—THO Primary cause of Consumption is derangement of the digestive organs. This derangement produces deficient nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation, I mean that process by which the nutriment of the food is converted into blood, and thence into the solids of the body. Persons with direction to the solids of the body. thus impaired, having the slightest predisposition to pulmonary disease, or if they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Lungs in some of its forms; and I hold that it will be impossible to cure any case of Consumption without first restoring a good digestion and healthy assimilation. The very a good digestion and healthy assimilation. The very first thing to be done is to cleanse the stomach and bowels from all diseased mucus and slime which is clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then rouse up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose, the surest and best remedy is Schenck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the stomach and bowels of all the dead and morbid slime that is causing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased bile that has accumulated there, and arouse diseased bile that has accumulated there, and arous it up to a new and healthy action, by which natural

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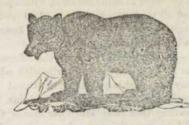
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