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SONG. BY PHOREE CARY.

I see him part the careless throng, I catch his eager eys; He hurries toward me while I wait,--Beat high, my heart, beat high !

I feel the glow upon my cheek, And all my pulses thrill; He sees me, passes careless by ;--Be still, my heart, be still !

He takes another hand than mine, It trembles for his sake, I see his joy, I feel my doom ;-Break, O my heart-strings, break

THE WANING YEAR.

Now is the season when soft melancholy Broods o'er the fields at solemn evenfull, the golden-clouded suns tidying slowly From the clear weat, cre yet the starry pall of night is silvered by the harvest moon: When the year's blood runs rich as luscious wine With home el ripeness; when the robia's song Fills the grey afternoon With warbled hope ; the memories divine Crowd to the heart of days begotten long.

MABEL'S STORY.

We lived far away in the country, in a rustic district. My father was postmas-ter of the little place, and kept a few gro-ceries for sale. But he had enough to do to maintain his family scantily and clothe them decently. I was sixteen, and housewashing. keeper; my mother was dead, and I was the eldest of us four children. The rest being younger, I strove to do my best for ther

My one great trouble was my cloth is. Other girls of my station that I associa-ted with dressed better than I could, and ICHAEL MURRAY, Roofer. Fire and it grieved me. Vanity begins earlier than

that in the female heart. I had made and remade every article of my mother's wardrobe for the the children or myself; W. ELLIS & CO., Druggists and dealers had worked up every shred to the best advantage: and now that that was all advantage; and now that that was all gone I did need a dress for the coming.

winter. I made my shoes last as long again as other girls did, for I knew my father needed every sixpence he could even, and I dreaded wanting anything. Not that he was ever cross, but he often

sighed, and looked so pained and sorrowful when I asked for money, that I tried to do with as little as possible. But here it was the last of October; my summer dresses, poor enough at all times,

One Saturday afternoon I shall never forget. It is what I am going to tell of

EWIS C. RISDON, Dealer in Hardware, Iswas House Furni hing Goods, Tin Ware, &c. Is south Main street. My work all done, the children at play in the orchard, I combed out my long, brown hair put on my best cotton frack

Deries, 4c &c., No 26 South Main Street, Ann tox. LAWSON & SON, Grocers, Provision and Commission Merchants, and dealers in Water in Land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No, 16 East instreet. Dorwn hair, put on my best cotton frock, selected a plain linen collar of my own making and pinned it around my neck with an old breastpin, the only bit of jewelry I had ever owned. With me I think it was an instinct to dress well not fire last winter's best frock, I sat down by the window to see what I could do at renova-

ting it. It was a light blue merino-very light indeed now-and I know it was too

ing Cloths. Cassimeres. Vestings, Hats, Caps, ab, Arpet Bags, Sc. 21 South Main street. was very shabby. But, by turning and putting in a wide piece of trimming that LNORE & FISKE, Booksellers and Sta- I had, I thought it might be made to an-

Be you very sure I did not hesitate | Baron Muuchausen in California. long. The temptation was too great; so thrusting the old pin carelessly into his breast pocket, he tied up his bundles, and with low bows, he left the house. Long densministic and the matter of the sector of the with low bows, he left the house. I could scarcely believe in my luck. I spread out my new frock on the bed, and parts: "Two weeks ago I started on a visit to at this time:

eld it before me to try the effect. And hen I began to repent. My father, I wharf a moment too late to get on board, then I began to repent. My father, I knew, would not give me a cross look; but still I did not like to tell him of the and instead of waiting until the next day I determined to go to Stockton on horsetwelve shillings I owed the peddler. I back. I accordingly crossed the bay to Oakland, or, as it is better known, " Litwould be so saving for the next three months that he would lose nothing by my the Pedlington," procured a horse and rode over to the Livermore valley, where bargain, for I'd scrape it together myself. When I picked up the linen band to put it around my neek, I did not know how I stayed all night with a rancher, who is known in the valley as "Clamps." They call him that because he got rich by holdto fasten it at first without that familiar old pin; then I recollected how the girls ing on to his money with a degree of for-titude not universal in the country. As had told me that a bow of ribbon would look so much better. So, looking up a supper time approached, "Clamps' piece of velvet, I formed a bow and felt me if I would like some egg, and how I preferred it, hard, soft, boiled, or fried. I nore than satisfied. My father aid not get home to tea or to told him it would suit me best to have upper. I put the children to bed, after them soft boiled.

their slices of bread and butter and a good "In a few moments there came "Clamps" and his wife rolling an egg the size of a flour barrel, which they boiled in a short At 10 o'clock a note came, saying some business had detained my father; that I had better close the house and retire.-time in a large cauldron, and then set it up on end by madam's chair at the table This was nothing very unusual, as his business often kept him late. I was quite a staid little woman in management, and did as I was bid. My father would come sight of the egg, and choose I the A hole was made in the top of the shell, did as I was bid. My father would come in with his latch-key. On Sunday morn-ing at breakfast the children showed him their watches and doll. I said nothing their the dress for it struck me he was "Where's your breastpin, Mabel?" he to lay it. It was a joint stock produc-tion of the chickens, but still it is better than the individual responsibility plan. asked, as the children ran out before the The breastpin! I was frightened at

"At breakfast the next morning we He had never asked after it or no- had more egg, and then I went on the once. He had never asked after it of no-ticed it before. He must have heard of what I had done and was angry. "Father, I have not got it?" I exclaim-ed at once, ready to cry. ferry was profitable.

"Not got it! What do you mean, child? You surely wore it yesterday." "Yes, sir," I replied, "and its all safe. "Doesn't scarcely pay for raisin' the boat,' he replied. "'Raising the boat?' I repeated, ' what I was just going to tell you about it when

do yo mean by raising the boat?' "Mister,' said he, resting for a while

well, I don't wish to frighten you, my dear; I had no thought of such a thing. Calm yourself, Mabel, while I tell on his oars, 'you be a stranger in these parts, bean't you?' "I replied that I had not been long in you of a letter I received yesterday, and the country. "'Then,' said he, pointing to the shore,

exclaimed.

quired.

then you can get the pin at your leisure. You can get it?" "I can get it, father. Or, rather, you can. But I hope you will not blame me. 'this ere boat growed in that pumpkin patch over yonder.'

What have you heard about it?" "Well, my dear, listen. We have never attached any value to the old pin, on-ly that a good, kind woman gave it to your mother to keep for you, and so we growed.'

door after breakfast.

once.

did keep it because of that. She was a stranger to us, poor lady, and your moth-er was kind to her. But she left the place soon after you were born, and we never heard more of her. Yesterday I got a letter from a long distance, asking about that very pin and describing it, evhort for me, as I was still growing, and en to the name on the back. It is very valuable, Mabel."

My heart beat ten strokes where it should have beat but one.

swer; so I sat to work with a will. asland Miscellaneous Books. No. 3 North Math as, Gregory Block, Ann Arbor. THEY & LEWIS, Dealers in Boois, Shoes, Tuters, S ippers, Sc. No. 2 East Huron street, The work was vexing. I was trying to do what scarcely could be done; and, as I sat sewing and contriving, I felt fit to I asked. Structure of the set yonder I'm hollerin' out to live in.' "Are these the growth of the season ? " cry over our poverty. Just then the dos you can convert the diamonds into monon the shop-sill set up a loud barking, y and be at ease all your life." and I looked to see what it was at. A What with the overpowering surprise, and with fear of my father's anger, I man was coming in the gate with a pack on his back-a traveling peddler, I knew. When I came to my senses, on fainted. He smiled and came in, although I said the sofa in the parlor, the children were did not wish anything; and the chilthere, and it was too late to go to church. I felt bewildered, and trembled yet, but den, seeing him, came running in, too. "I cannot afford to buy, indeed I can-not," I kept saying. But he only kept listened attentively to my father as he read the important letter from London. on smiling, and opened his pack on the "Oh, father, father, go down to the Black Horse!" I exclaimed. "The pedparlor floor. And it was too great a treat o me to see things to make much opposidler is there, and he has my pin." The first that came out was just the My father's first thought was that the very thing I had most longed for-a beaugood fortune had turned my brain. I extiful, fine French merino, of a dark crimson color. I had once seen a dress of this plained all to him. He was very kind, never scolding me; but as to finding the kind, but none had ever been offered for sale in our little place that could equal this in shade or texture. equal this in shade or texture. The p ddler looked at me w th his keen so hopeful. black eyes as I knelt down to feel the However, he thought best to go, and black eyes as I knett down to teer inc prize I had no hope of winning. The la-for me to go with him. So, in a few min-dy will buy? he said, but I shook my utes we were walking down to the Black the attention of two men who were on upon the plains of Mexico, the altitude is nead and crossing my hands behind me, Horse. The landlord was sitting alone their way to to the harvest field. tood up resolutely, trying hard not to in his front porch, smoking quietly. He ng for the much desired piece of goods. looked surprised when we walked up the sition the mystery became clear. The "Not buy!" he exclaimed, in a broken steps, but very politely invited us into the parlor, explaining that all his women inguage of some sort, I could not tell whether German or French, and he looked folks had gone to church. "Is there a peddler staying with you, so astonished, and even pitiful, that I felt orry at once, and confessed that I had no | Mr. Ford?" began my father. oney, and could not purchase. "A peddler ?---no," exclaimed the land-"But the beautiful young lady have some old silver—old jewelry—old silk nave not seen a peddler for three weeks, the puppkin vine, and finally arrrested of the plateaus of Mexico. The North-ern Pacific Ruilroad has an average ele-vation of 3,000 feet less than the Union dresses-just as good as money ? " said he. and the one that was here then did not I laughed at the idea, but he only openpay his bill." ed another package to display to the boys I must have turned very pale at this, some dumb watches with very gay chains and felt faint. Mr. Ford wanted me to and, handing them each one, he took out take a cordial, but my father turned it off, saying I was tired. Then he said I a small doll for my little sister, and then told them to run away now "till sister bought her dress." I motioned to them to stay near the door step, and then, tak-ing up the much coveted dress piece, ad made a little bargain with a peldler the day before, and that he wished to set tle with him. "Got cheated, I warrant," said the again examined it. Satan was tempting he, or some vexatious spirit that does du bluff old landlord; "but no such man was at this house yesterday. I do recollect now that Joe, my hostler, said he saw a fellow with a big black bex or bundle come up the bank from the river just afbeset. How could I let it go, yet how The black eyes never left my face, but the fellow was respectful, only bowing lower as he said, "You think it good?" "Oh, yes!" I replied; "too good for ter the stage passed, but didn't pay any attention to him." My father gave up all hope at once; but I could not believe my fortune was "Not so," he said. "It suits you too gone. He tried to comfort me, saying I nuch, and you shall have it cheap."
"I tell you I have no money."
No matter; I trust. You give me
was just as well off as before, and had a new dress into the bargain. How I hated the thought of my beautiful merino." much, and you shall have it cheap.' omething to keep for you, and I come Well, it is of no use to prolong my story or tell you of all the efforts made to catch But I have nothing,' I insisted. Still the adroit thief. He was no peddler, but he only seemed more eager; and said something of hard times, of having to a clerk in that very law office from which the letter was sent telling us of the dia stay at the tavern, and expenses over Sunmonds. He managed to delay the letter day, of being "very tire"-and I with to my father for a post or two, hastened away himself, and obtained the pin. the merino in my hand all the while. Suddenly he stepped close to me, point-We never found him; we never heard ing to the poor brooch I wore. I could of him. He must have got off somewhere give him that, he said ; that is, lend it to over the sea with his prize. My poor, him in trust until he came again. Did I toiling father, always gentle, did not rethink much of it, he asked. I laughed as I undid it. I did not proach me; but ever to this day the regret lies heavily on my mind; for what ry I possessed in the world. Showed him my name on the back, "Mabel." But it might I not have done for him and the children with all that money. And the lady who had given me the was worn nearly illegible now. "Nearly quite," he said, turning it about in his hands. "It is very poor." And this was true ; the poor, thin gold Sir. Ah, me, it was one of those chances f it was gold, was all dinted and mashed in life that perhaps we all miss on occa flat, the original pin gone, and a needle sions; "the tide in the affairs of men tied by the eye with a thread served to which, taken at its flood, leads on to forfasten it. One large stone was set in the tune." And about my crimson dress center, as large as a pea, surrounded by For a long time, shabby though I was, I nine smaller ones, but one of these was could not look at it, or let it be made up. ost out long ago, and I had often tried But time soothes troubles. And I must to find a piece of white glass to fit the small cavity, but had failed. The stones one who was an artist saw me in it and were all glass, as I believed. Some of the made me his wife. So perhaps it all haprirls in the village would ask pened for the best. ne why I wore the old-fashioned thing; But I'm sure I hope that wicked ped then I would show them the dim "Madler-who made believe to speak like a bel" on the back, and tell them I had foreigner, the better to take me in-came been named after the name there. Some to be hanged. one had given my mother the pin for me An Indianapolis paper thus sums up he divorce market. "Brisk competition when I was born; and so my mother said I should bear the same name. The the divorce market. eddler kept it in his hand! and I noticed hat his hand trembled. "I'll bring it you back in three months time," he said, "won't be o' no good to me, but I'll take it on trust. Or, if you sleep each night at the inn."

NORTHWEST CLIMATES. The following notes of a lecture, de livered by Hon. J. S. Garfield, delegate in Congress from Washington Territory, on "The Climatology of the great North-west," will be read with deep attention

Anichigan Acquis,

NO ICEBERGS IN THE PACIFIC. Perhaps no other portion of the Pacific tide-water, extending nearly two hun-dred miles inland, having sixteen hun-upon any given parallel where disturbing

heated term. This body of water is changed at each ebb and flow of the tide. The in-shore current, which sweeps past the mouth of the Straits of Fuca, carries the outflow off to the northward, and each

supply of water of uniform temperature with the Japan current. Proceeding inland from the coast regions of the Pacific the climate rapidly becomes modified. Many isolated localities have climates peculiar to themselves, so that it is im-possible to state many general facts of equal applicability to the whole country. As a rule it may be stated that the extremes of heat and cold increase inland, but in no regular ratio, nor upon given lines of latitude. Two great disturbing causes produce these irregularities-the

country, with their spurs and angles, and the difference of altitude of the interior " Growed in that pumpkin patch, on a pumpkin vine. Mister, this is a pumpkin shell cut in two. That patch is where it plateaus.

A hundred miles inland from the coast, and parallel with it, stands a lofty chain of mountains known as the Sierra Nevada

there. They come out awful fat in the spring. That green looking squash over them on land the direction of southeast winds. The upper stratum only of this current escapes over the summit of the range to modify the climate of the interior. The Rocky Mountain range

The warm southwesterly winter winds. escaping over the lower portions of the Rocky Mountains, "drawing" through their northerly passes, and spreading, like and Assinibone, together with the lower elevation of the more northerly districts, give them a mildness of climate, both incoast is influenced to the same extent in its climatic condition by the Japan cur-rent as the districts bordering the waters of Puget Sound. This interior body of

poured in daily, and, being 38 ° colder that the maritime districts of Washington winter the same volume of water at 50° about the summer and winter temperaparts with its surplus caloric whenever tures of Central and Northern Pennsyl-

THE GREAT CEREAL PRODUCING BELT. Pompeii, with its great old temple, mag-nificent theatar, close-built streets, and It will be perceived from the foregoing statements that the belt of country from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean hav-ing the best climate, and consequently groatest fertility, lies between the fortylight. No sight that ever I witnessed can equal a clear sunrise from Vesuvius. No ourth and tifty-fourth parallels of latitude. Without being too cold to develop the highest activities, it is more generously supplied with moisture than any portion of the country south of it. This is the greatest cereal producing best of the West, and experience has long since demonstrated that human beings gather in greatest numbers where food is most Greco, with its earthquake-shaken walls —I said; "I am glad of it." Says one of the party. "It's awful shabby; don't think it pays." That young man was from Henry County, Indiana. With a pretty bundant and cheapest. The future must, therefore, witness the rapid settlement of the region in question, and its general destruction of boots and clothing, early occupancy by many millions of our and the aforesaid loss of one of the hand-somest moustaches in Naples by your humble servant, we got down safely. Not race.

Tom Ewing as an Athlete.

Tom Ewing as an Athlete. I well recollect that the first time I saw the Nola side. One of them had an arm Thomas Ewing, then a young lawyer, not broken by a falling stone; another a leg, yet having much business or making in getting down. much of a mark. I was struck with his large head, and generally massive and muscular but rather awkward build. Living Animals in Stone and Growing Trees. The Democratic party is opposed to any interference by the Federal government with the reserved rights of the States; much of a mark. I was struck with his

A writer in Chambers' Journa' (onf unds adjourned early in the afternoon. Several the philosophers with hard questions. of the lawyers remained, and the conver- He enumerates the long list of woll ausation turned upon athletic exercise and thenticated instances of animals being sation turned upon anneae exercise and thenneated instances of annuals being feats of strength. Among those present held involuntarily prisoners of nature, and John. He declared that he was so anomalous state of things. A few of his swift on foot that he had never been beaten in a race of 100 yards, and he be-workmen in a quarry at Bour are, Gotha, lieved he could not be beaten, and offered having detached a In to bet he could beat any one in the crowd. | from the mass, opened it and fo and in the they went out on the green. It was not yet determined who was to aperature of the mouth was covered with west of north. It is broken into more be McDowell's competitor, but when the a fine membrane, as were also the eyes. ground was measured off, Mr. Ewing, who It could wink but scemed incapable of ad taken but little part in the conversa- any other motion. It lived but a short These give direction to the prevailing tion, and whose demeanor had been very modest and retiring, offered himself to near Caen, a live toad was found in the run the race, and to the surprise of all, for none supposed he could run. Judges and stakeholders were appointed, and I was perfectly sound and about as thick as vation at the northern end, in the latishall never forget the gleam of Ewing's a man's body. No place could be dis-eye cr his air of resolution, as he stripped cerned through which it was possible for tude of the river Saskatchewan, is not off coat, vest, and shoes, and took his the animal to have penetrated. As soon lace. The word go was given, and $\mathbf{t} \in young$ as the wood was cut away, the toad, which was a large one, crawled out and skipped away as if glad to escape. miles of the Union and Central Pacific athletes sprang off with an even start. Soon, however, Ewing began to gain and These facts and many others of a simi-came to the winning-post well ahead of lar character led M. Herissan, a French usual discription; and when the film has McDowell, who was so chagrined at the savant, to make some curious experiments set perfectly, but has not become comresult that he began to find excuses, and In February, 1771, he inclosed three live said he had tripped and stumbled, or otherwise he could have won. Ewing smiled and said : "Well, if you about 8,000 feet. It is well known that are not satisfied, let us try again." lid run again, and McDowell was beaten worse than before. thus be perceived that from this cause Other sports and trials were made. Standing jumps, running jumps, shoul-der-stone throwing, the ax and the maul, ed that the animals had no communica-again evaporated. The cardboard is alin all which Mr. Ewing proved his superiority, and finally the high jump over a stretched string was tried, but on which Mr. E. made no attempt until Mr. McDowell, who proved the best at this exercise, challenged him to "beat that." Ewing replied, "Well, let us see your best," and when McD. was done, E. had the judges put the string four inches higher, and then stepped back a few feet, But there are other causes which opehe came at it with a curious sidelong rate to render the winters in the vicinity

healed; but, as a rule, the more sound and serviceable the stump, especially if an artificial limb be worn, the more likely is the man to feel faintly the presence of his down months. his shorn member. Sometimes a blow on the stump will reawaken such conscious-ness, or, as happened in one case, a ream-putation higher up the limb will summon

bitation higher up the limb will summon it anew into seeming existence. With others it is a presence never ab-sent save in sldep. "If," says one man, "I should say, I am more sure of the leg which ain't than of the one that is, I guess I should be about correct."—Lip-pincott's Magazine.

The State Commission System.

No. 1350 The Chicago fire, though a great camity, will no doubt have the effect in any ways of doing much good. At the ecent municipal election in that city the mass of the respectable citizens, irrespec-tive of party, put up and by unparalleled majorities triumphantly elected to office men in whom all had confidence, and who could be implicitly relied upon at this trying period in her history to watch and guard well the interests confided to them. In the election an indirect issue decided by the people was the question whether Chicago should be governed by irrespon-sible boards imposed upon them by the State, or whether the city itself should ave control of its own municipal affairs. he nominces of the so-called "fire-proof" icket were nearly all in favor of the latter proposition ; while those who had fattened on the spoils and pickings gathered from State boards and commissions were strong supporters of, and some of them prominent candidates on the " bummers' tickets; and the people; with almost one scord, declared in favor of the fire-proof icket

Mr. Medill, the Mayor elect, in a speech to a vast crowd on the night of the election, said that economy was a necessity in the administration of the affairs of the ity, but that economy could not be exerised unless the Mayor was responsible for the management of the affairs of ev-ery department and charged with the ap-pointment and removal, by and with the dvice of the Council, of all officers not lected; and in order to do this more pow. er would have to be vested in the execu-tive of the city, to which the crowd re-sponded, "You shall have it."

It is evident that at the next session cf the Illinois Legislature a strong, and it is to be hoped successful, effort will be made to do away with the foisting of legislative commissions on cities in that State. Chicago is now poor, needs and must have rigid economy and faithfulness in the management of its municipal affairs; and it does not want State boards. At the very first election after passing through a great conflagration, it put out of place and power many of the vampires that had long sucked its life-blood, and elected one can imagine its grandeur; but you honest and capable men-men opposed to State interference in municipal mattersscription. As we stood gazing down on the roofless houses of Pompeii, the sunl lighting its gray-colored wall—Torre de to office.

Much, if not all, of the official corruption and peculation in large cities can be directly traced to the boards appointed by Legislatures, and over which the au-thorities elected by the citizens have no control. With their advent come always increased expenditure and taxation, which as long as they have control, ever increase as fong as they have control, ever increase and multiply. They are an outgrowth of Radicalism, and opposed in all respects to Democratic principle and practice; and as in the case of Chicago, whenever the case is placed fairly before the people, they al-ways decide on the side of right and jus-

thinks that in their proper sphere the States should be absolutely independent; and it believes in the principle of selfgovernment, as far as possible, in municigovernment, as net as post necessarily op-palities as well. It is not necessarily opposed to boards, or commissions; but it holds that these should be appointed by

islatures to govern cities be swept out of

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dred miles of shore line, covering at least two thousand square miles of surface, of great depth and ramified by bays, chan-Thus, St. Paul is the coldest point of nels and inlets in every direction, has an equal elevation between the Mississippi heis and miets in every direction, his an average tidal rise and fall of about twelve feet, the extremes being eight and twenty-four. Calculating the the area of the sound, it will be found that fifty thousand million cubic yards of water are poured range than St. Paul.

Puget Sound acts as an immense heater to moder to the rigors of winter, and as a refrigerator to cool the air during the

flood-tide brings into the sound a fresh

"Growed in that pumpkin patch!' I lofty mountain chains which traverse the

THE EFFECT OF THESIERRA NEVADAS.

"'Where, over by that barn?'I in-'That ain't no barn.' he answered, 'unless you choose to call it so. That's a in California, and as the Cascade range pumpkin, too. But I made a hole in the through Oregon, Washington, and British end on't and let the stock inside, and Columbia. The southwest winds of winwhen the wet season sets in, why you see, ter, striking this range at an obtuse angle I plug up the hole and let em winter in are bent in their course, and ultimately

The Louisville Journal has a Naples orrespondent who writes : I spent the night with some friends on the top of Vesa fan over Eastern Montana, Dakota and the extensive regions of the Saskatchewan on the other. We kept ourselves awake by the amusement of dodging the falling stones. About once in ten minutes the old mountain gave a shiver-then a burst comprehensible and incredible to those like forty thousand muffled cannon, if ev-

en into the air, followed by a mass of liv-id flame that lighted the country for leagues around. Then look out for stones. Millions of tons are thrown hundreds of feet into the air, most of them falling back into the crater, but many, varying in size from a pigeon's egg to a tobacco hogs-head, landed outside, and you must dodge —generally easy enough, as they are of a white heat, and show as plain as a rocket star. They tumble down the the steep

into and out of it by the tide every day. In the midsummer, when the other condi-ticns would produce a temperature of 90° , this vast body of water at 52° is nonrad in daily and being 38° colder cone, hissing and steaming in the snow-the big ones breaking into fragments and flying like a bursting shell. Now is the time-ten minutes interval. We rush up to the very edge of the abyss and look; than the surrounding atmosphere, at once absorbs a portion of the surplus heat, and thus aids the cool northwest broezes in keeping the average down to 64°. In worther the surrounding the average down to 64°. In you wish you were safely out of it; I did. You turn away sneezing as if you had ac-tually ignited a box of lucifers under the atmospheric temperature is below that vania. Montana and Western Dakota your nose; for a moment all is dark; then figure, and thus aids the warm southerly assimilate in average temperature to New the long, twinkling rows of gas lamps in the long, twinkling rows of gas lamps in winds in keeping the winter average up York and Connecticut; but the valleys of the streets of Naples seem to spring out of to 39°. Hence, it will be perceived that Montana have very little snow, and cat- the ground under your feet, though miles in all save one, and that one the largest.

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We don't have no such difference here on the San Joaquin as growin' seasons, the vertebral column of the continentand them others; things keep on growin' has a general course east of south and all the time till we pull 'em or they dic." "As I was taking my leave of the fer- than a hundred ridges, which, with the ryman he gave me a pumpkin seed, with the remark that I might astonish the position, and at all points of the compass. folks in the east with it, but before twen-

ty four hours elapsed I came near having a calamity by reason of it myself. "It was in this wise: After riding sev-

aral hours in the sun I was so overcome by plane, dcclining to the north. The eledrowsiness as to find it impossible to keep in the suddle, and dismounting, lay down on the ground, inteoding to take a short nap. I had the pumpkin seed in my vest pocket. During my slumbers, it fell the Great Salt Lake region and 1,100 on the ground and I rolled on 16. My great fatigue caused me to oversleep my-self, and I awoke in the morning by be-ing roughly hurried over the ground in ing roughly hurried over the ground in int levels on that route are over 7,000 and intervention for the ground in int levels on that route are over 7,000 and

On being relieved from my perilous po- temperature diminishes about three desition the mystery became clear. The grees for each 1,000 feet vertical. It will seed to sprout and begin growing, and one of the tendrils of the new vine had coiled itself around my body, dragging than it would be had it the elevation of

me along in its rapid growth a distance | the Union Pacific Railroad, and 24 deof more than half a mile before I was grees warmer than if it had the altitude the pumpkin vine, and finally arrested vation of 3,000 feet less than the Union my progress by cutting it with their Pacific, while its summit levels respecythe blades. I gave them the vine for tively are 3,000 and 4,000 feet lower.

their reward, and we counted on it no less than three hundred young pumpkins. This difference of altitude alone compen-sates for the difference of latitude. They ranged from the size of a flour barrel to a hen's egg. "There is but one more thing I will

notice. Six years ago a gentleman resid-ing near Stockton planted a grape-vine latitude, than those in the districts furthby his house. In two years the building er south, one of which may be started was completely enfolded in the branches here. of the vine, and the gentleman was sur-

bit of the two principal chains of the principal chains of the two principal chains of the principal c in the air, where it remained. The gentleman now reaches his front door by a these mountains operate to shut off the winding staircase around the trunk of the warm southwest winter winds from the grapevine, and anybody who will take the interior, and to deflect them to the northtrouble to go and see will find it just as west along the coast. As they sweep on

Greeley and Scientific Pursuits.

Donn Piatt was sitting with Horace Donn Piatt was sitting with Horace one afternoon in the little sanctum of his their heat over the more northerly inadjoining the counting room of the Tri- terior districts. The old gentleman was in one of his chronic conditions of grumble and discontent. He had that mealy appearance, so common to him, that made him ing the winter season, of a great "river" resemble a blonde miller fresh from the of warm air through the more northerly dust of his flour mill, and was expressing his private opinion in a public and somewhat profane way, when a colored man was announced.

"Let him come," roared the philosopher, and an aged darkey, clad in broad- some places, and sought to account for it. cloth, gold-rimmed spectacles, and a cane He artributed the elevated temperature

stalked in. 'Mister Greeley, I beheve?" he in-

"Yes, I'm Mister Greeley. What do

you want?" was the gruff response. "Well, sah," seating himself as he deposited his hat and cane on the floor, result of the heat escaping from the chimwell, sah, I've been thinkin that our ney tops of that city. This atmospheric ace don't pay enuff attention to scienfic pursuits, sah." the great southwesterly current which we saw the cloud gathering on the intific pursuits, sah."

tellectual countenance of the journalistic Bohemian. It broke in thunder at this obstructed, but principally as an upper oint. In a voice wherein was blended eurrent wherever obstructed by moun-be shrill tones of a hysterical woman and tain chains and continental masses. These the growl of a tiger, he exclaimed : Scientific pursuits! you damned old ranges, often return to the surface and fool; you want a hoe handle and a patch of New Jersey—that's the scientific pur-suit you want. Get out."

During the six active years of Father of the Cascade range, sometimes dips to among the lawyers has brought down the price of divorces very low in this of intoxicating spirits used in Ireland. The surface. At once the snow melts, the frost disappears, and the temperature bemarket. We quote: Common separa-tion, \$15; small alimony, \$25; large ali-sank from about sixty millions to about current ascends, the frost returns and ecuted from 50 to 21. much speculation.

swing and motion, and over he went and to the northward of the 46th paramid the cheers of the crowd .- Cor Columbus Journal.

About Bores.

The two principal chains of mountains Lord Byron has been credited with originating the term bore as applied to a dull persistent talker, but it little matters who brought it into existence; it is enough that no other word bear an equal broad passes. In their loftier sections ignificance of meaning. A bore may be very aptly described as a pachydermatous animal—a creature insensible to every delicacy of feeling, and utterly unable to sympathize with human anguish. Everyday life is crowded with this breed animal, and the most amiable members of society are oftentimes goaded to desperation by their blunt impertinences. One button-holes you at a street corner until

> monplaces. One sits at your dinner table, and destroys your appetite with incessant bibble-babble. One waylays you at a social meeting, and pesters you the whole evening flux de bouche. **On** takes a seat by your side, in your club room, with the most insufferable freedom and wearies you to death with idiotic prattle. One intrudes with unblushing insolence on your most enjoyable flirtation, and tries to be facetious and congratulatory in his ill-timed remarks. On rets hold of you on leaving church, and stupidly prates about schisms and And in all and every one of heresies. these instances you have no more chance of driving the monster away than in getting rid of your own shadow. The saints help you if you should be even moderate ly thin skinned. The bore will tread on your tenderest corn, poke you in the weakest rib, hit you in the sorest place, and be provokingly blind to all your grimaces of pain. Talk! Heavens! How that animal will talk ! Somehow or other he may have raked up one of your secrets, or discovered one of your carefully concealed malfeasances, and then he will hold your character between the finger and the thumb, and tweak it without delicacy, without decency, without mercy. Bores, truly, are the most cruel tyrants, and the worst plagues that ever afflicted humanity.

A gentleman, learned in the crigin of social customs, was asked the meaning of the custom of casting an old shoe after

that no man or set of men should be giv-Finally Orris Parrish took him up, and center a live toad. It was (fa dark gray cure of a State unless at the request of the older its back a little steck ed. The site interested. city interested. We sincerely hope that the effort to be

vast arena, is dark; the grim skeletons ly-

ing in their ashen beds, alone keep their

vigil there; their eyeless sockets need no

must try to, for I dare not attempt a de-

A Night on Vesuvius.

made in Illinois to restore self-government to the city of Chicago may prove successful; and we hope that the reform will not stop there, but go on, until in all parts of the country the system of aptrunk of an elm tree four feet above the pointing lourds and commissions by Legwas perfectly sound and about as thick as existence.-Free Press.

News. Ordinary well polished glass plates are coated with normal collodion of the at the savant, to make some curious experiments s, and In February, 1771, he inclosed three live ed, or toads in as many cases of plaster, and shut them up in a deal box. In April, if you They cases whole. On breaking the cases he beaten found two of the toads alive, but the third had died a martyr to science. They made. were handed over to the Academy of shoul- Science, and a careful examination show-Science, and a careful examination show- white-that is, as soon as the alcohol has

tion with the external air, and must have lowed to remain in water for at least half an hour previous to its being employed for mounting. The more rapidly the pic-tures are, applied and pressed upon the collodion surface, the better the result. existed without the least nourishment. The same experimenter inclosed some toads in glass so as to observe their move-ments, but to the detriment of science and relief of the toads, he soon died and To photograph a tracing without a the investigation was stopped. camera, the plan has recently been suc-cessfully practiced of laying out several The writer from whom we quote also, mentions other animals that have been" hicknesses of cloth on a smooth draw-

found in equally strange quarters. At ing board on the top of which was plac-Toulon oysters fit to eat are frequently ed a sheet of sensitized paper; this was superimposed with the drawing, right found in pieces of stone. In spain two live worms were found in the interve was block of marble which a sculptor was carving into a lion for the royal family. arounied small cavities, to was exposed under the skylight until the was exposed under the skylight until the live worms were found in the middle of a sibly admit the air. In France, in 1772, an adder was found

dark impression, when it was removed, toned and fixed. In this manner an exalive in the center of a block of marbl act copy of a drawing can be made, with the immaterial difference that the lines thirty feet in diameter. In Guadeloup live frogs are found in beds of petrificawill be white and the body of the paper tions. In these and many other cases black. given by the writer, his perplexity, of course, is to know how the animals got in

A Sermon.

there in the first place, and then "You are the architects of your own they managed to subsist after they were fortunes. Rely upon your own strength of body and sonl; take for your motto If any bugologist, or other, can dis-over how it is done, he will have a passself-reliance, honesty, and industry; for your stars, faith, persoverance and pluck; able recipe for conferring immortality. and inscribe on your banner . Be just and fear not.' Don't take too much advice; The Sensation of Absent Limbs. stay at the helm and steer your own ship. Strike out. Think well of yourselves.-

It has long been known to surgeons that when a limb has been cut off the sufferer does not lose the consciousness Fire above the mark you intend to hit. Assume your position. Don't practice exof its existence. This has been found to cessive humility. You can't get above your level-water don't run up hill. Put e true in nearly every such case. Only bout five per cent. of the men who have potatoes in a cart over a rough road and suffered amputation never have any feel-ing of the part as being still present. Of the small ones will go to the bottom. Energy, invincible.determination, with the the rest there are a few who in time come right motion, are the levers that move o forget the missing member, while the the world. Civility costs nothing and buys everything. Don't drink; don't smoke; don't swear; don't gamble; don't remainder seem to retain a sense of its existence so vivid as to be more definite and intrusive than is that of its truly living fellow member. Be polite; be generous; be self-reliant. Read good books. Love your fellow-man A person in this condition is haunted.

as it were, by a constant or inconstant fractional phantom of so much of himself as has been lopped away—an unseen ghost of the lost part, and sometimes a oretence made sorely inconvenient by the fact that while but faintly felt at times, it is at others acutely called to his

attention by the pains or irritations which it appears to suffer from a blow on the stump or a change in the weather. There is something almost tragical, something ghastly, in the notion of these thousands of spirit limbs haunting as many good soldiers, and every now and

Many persons feel the lost limb as ex-

ble old burgher, proudly loving his nathen tormenting them with the disap- tive State." But was it not a serious pointments which arise when, the memo-ry being off guard for a moment, the keen sonse of the limb's presence betrays the man into some effort, the failure of which of a sudden reminds him of his loss. Josh Billings says "rats originally came

ie; don't deceive or steal; don't tattle.

as you love God. Love your country and

obey its laws. Love truth. Love honor.

Always do what your conscience tells you is duty, and leave the consequences to God."

A Typo's ERROR .- The anguish of ed-

itors will never cease until type-setters are

wiped off the face of the earth. There,

for instance, is the editor of the Eastern Argus. He alluded to one of the most

eminent citizens of his village as "a no-

Is the moment they awake from the merciful stupor of the ether given to destroy the torment of the knife; others come slowly to this consciousness in days and weeks, and when the wound has

to the northward, the mountain ridges becoming lower and the gaps wider, they escape over the summits and through the you are sickened with nauteating com-THE GREAT RIVER OF WARM AIR. The constant flow to the eastward, dur-

headed with the same precious metal, of this current to the number of warm springs near the sources of the Missouri, Yellowstone and Columbia Rivers. This explanation, of course, was wholly unsatisfactory. As well might we expect to find a similar current of warm air to the eastward of the city of New York as the "Gulf Stream" is evidently a portion of

currents, deflected upward by mountain wind, which has escaped over the summit

passes of the Rocky Mountains, was observed and discussed several years since. Lieut. Mullan, of the United States Army who spent some time in this country detected its existence, noted its width in

Front the Denver News, 19th A Night in the Snow,

A Night in the Show. The narrow gauge road beyond the divide was severely blockaded by the storm of Thursday night and Friday morning, and the return trip of Frank Hodges' train, Friday, consumed nearly eighteen hours' time. From a passenger who "came through," we gather the following particulars: The trains left Colorado Springs at 3:40

Friday morning, having been delayed on the downward trip by snow-drifts in the cuts beyond the divide. Col. Borst, Division Superintendent, was on board, and telegraphed for an extra engine to meet the train as soon as possible. A force of track hands armed with shovels But for this mishap the train might have gained the summit of the divide in an hour or two, at farthest, but the fierce wind, which never ceased to blow, drifted the snow back into the cuts again, and the train was compelled to fight its way from Morement to the summit, every cut being filled in level with the surface.

The hours wore away very slowly, as well for the impatient, hungry and sleepy passengers as for the brave conductor and his little army of shovelers. The night was bitter cold; even by the roaring fire in the cars, men, women and children shivered, grumbled, swore, slept, snored, and otherwise amused themselves, while in front the hardy pioneers shoveled and swore according to their several abilities. Inch by inch the train moved along; now backing and "butting;" now going ahead a mile or two, and now standing motionless for an hour at a stretch.

Meantime, the second engine had come ap, and it was hoped their united strength would form a passage, but again the water in the tanks ran low, and the train was abandoned while the engines pushed forward. Hours on hours seemed to elapse before "Frank" returned with the cheering intelligence that he had reached the summit, had filled the tanks with water and was going to take the train in "right away quick." But he didn't do it. The treacherous snow had already drifted back into every cut, and the shovel brigade was ordered out a dozen of time before the commit or attained times before the summit was attained, and the gray morning light was breaking when the train started down the decline. This side of the divide the track was comparatively clear, and Denver was reached about 8:30 in the forenoon.

In some of the deepest cuts the snow was drifted to the height of the windows of the cars, shutting out the light, and the task of forming a passage taxed the narrow gauge to its utmost. That the train came through at all is remarkable, and reflects great credit on the noble conductor and his assistants, to all of whom the passengers desire to return their grateful thanks.

Hon. D. W. Voorhees on the Situaion. TERRE HAUTE, IND., Nov. 27.

Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees is out in a eard in the *Journal*, of this city, in which he proposes an important Democratic party movement. He says: I keenly appreciate the importance of an authoritative expression of the principles which are to guide us in the future as in the last whistle sounds, and the train is in past. It should be made, too, at an early motion. The course is to the south. On date, in order that the organization shall be perfected and confidence restored by the time the approaching campaign is up-on us. This, however, should be the work of a national convention, embracing del-range, until the peaks ever covered with tral point in the West, and on a day not later than the 22d of February. The call should be by the National Executive follows up the valley of the Platte to the of principles upon all matters affecting the political welfare of the people and the safety of our free institutions. This settled, and large herds of stock are nobeing done, it should adjourn to a day ticed grazing upon the nourishing grasfixed for the nomination of a candidate for es. Every few miles a sawmill is at work, the Presidency. In the meantime, dis-cutting up the logs obtained along the cuss and approve or disapprove of what has been done. It would be the duty streams, in the gorges of the mountains again. of all Democrats taking part in politics and on the outlying spurs. Crossing the to submit to the voice of the majority. If Divide at an elevation of 7,040 feet, the et without embarrassing anybody else. from Denver. In approaching the Di-Let us have political as well as vide the grade for a number of miles is personal harmony, and success is within 75 feet per mile, and over the Divide a our reach. If the entire Democratic vote can be consolidated, inspired with enthusiasm and brought to the polls, General Grant can not be re-elected. It was the and the 76 miles is made in just five votes in our party that stayed at home on hours. The views the whole distance, esthe days of the late elections which made such wide-spread defeat. There is no in-crease of the Republican vote. I make chanting, while along Monument creek the above suggestion knowing that it is many wonderful curiosities are pointed entirely practicable, and that it meets an out. Here a detached rock or mass of

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SIGHT-SEEING IN COLORADO.

In our last issue we were compelled to tle further. And first, for a trip on the

NARROW-GAUGE RAILROAD. The first train ran over the completed or Fountain-qui-Bouillé-French, Spansection of this road, the Denver and Rio ish or something else for "Boiling Founsection of this road, the Denver and Rio accompanied the train, and by dint of active and persistent shoveling, about ninetcen miles were accompli-hed before dark, when it was found necessary to sound a retreat for the purpose of secur-ing water for the gallant little engine. Dut on the train were privi-leged to go over it on Tuesday. And while tickets are being bought, baggage claimed and checked, and the last omni-us in testifying. Here are several springs, claimed and checked, and the last omni- us in testifying. Here are several springs, bus waited for, we will let another tell soda, iron, etc., literally boiling or bubsomething both of the road and train : • Standing beside the train of the Denver Pacific, our train had decidedly a dwarf- said to possess extraordinary medicinal ish appearance. The ties whre little, the engine was little, the cars were little; and accordance with the eternal fitness of

> was Littleton. The road-bed has a width of eight feet ; ties six and a half feet. The gauge, as is pounds to the yard. Those on ordinary gauge roads weigh fifty-six pounds. In track-laying three men handle these well-kept-by an Englishman two months ing has go railseasily.

Freight engines have thirty-six inch der, fifteen tons. Passenger engines have forty-two inch drive wheels, four wheels

The tender has four wheels. Passenger cars have eight 24 inch dome, 71-2 feet; above rail from floor to one person, on the other. A partition di-vides the car in the middle, and to keep the balance the position of the single and double seats in one apartment is the reverse of that in the other.

These cars are handsomely finished, and upholstered in the best style. They are roomy and well ventilated, and as comfortable as any car could be. The motion is easy-no junping the track, no bumping or rocking, more than one experiences on any new road. In fact, this road is smoother than any new road I ev-

The freight cars weigh about four thou. sand pounds, and have a capacity of ten thousand pounds; and have four wheels, and are of two sizes, twelve and fifteen feet; width outside, seven feet; inside, six and one-half feet; doors on end of side. Platform cars of the same length and width as box cars."

Meantime "all aboard" is called, the motion. The course is to the south. On our right and twelve miles distant are the mountains-though seemingly about gates from all the States. I am in favor of calling such a convention at some cenfeet some 50 to 70 miles away. To the left

mmittee. Delegates should be appoin-mouth of Plum creek, then up that creek pot to lose two hours in waiting for our of Boston and Philadelphia, "provincial

on every side. It is designed to be the headquarters of the railroad company, and has a promising future. It is at or

Monument creek. COLORADO CITY, omit our article on Colorado, but as our miles distant, up the Fountain. It shows

> new town at the depot. COLORADO SPRINGS.

bling up through a rock formation. The water is cool, pleasant to the taste, and is

properties. The location of these springs is as beautiful as could well be imagined things, the station at which we stopped Pike's Peak is in full view, and the low-

from London-and the table would tempt fiddled while Rome burned." John S. C. drive wheels, six wheels coupled, and one pair of small lead wheels; cylinders nine by sixteen inches, and weigh, with ten-had created a wonderful appetite. Next, time, and more than the total of the burned. Joint S. C. Abbott has discovered that Noro wasn't within a hundred miles of Rome at the gry travelers whose mountain rambles within a hundred miles of Rome at the coupled, one pair of small lead wheels, a fashionable summer resort established.

is also located about three miles from the springs and five from the depot. Our wheels. Length, over platform, 40 feet; inside, 35 feet; outside width, 7 feet; in-side, 61-2. Height inside to center of nature's forces, are here displayed. The the tariff," specifying no articles for the dome, 10 feet, 2 inches. These cars have gods-so-called-are huge rocks in all "reduction or abolition of duty," and sugseats for 35 passengers, the ordinary width seat for two persons on one side, and a single seat, just wide enough for towering 80 or 100 feet, with arm uplifted with the least injury to the country." towering 80 or 100 feet, with arm uplifted with the least injury to the country." There, we hope the ARGUS reader knows and fist clonched, looking for all the world as if he had obeyed the order : Grant's exact "posish" on the tariff. "Simon says thumbs up." These rocks

are of a softish, brick-colored stone. How Murphy, Gen. Arthur, his successor, has they were detached from the mountains been a silent partner in the concern. Now and how carved into their present forms, Arthur is the Collector and Murphy the some one else will have to tell. There partner. That's the slight difference reare two of these gardens, called the " large sulting from the Murphy-Grant corresgarden" and the "small garden." In pondence. the "small garden" the monuments or

gods are gray instead of red, and appear Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and to be harder; and in one an engle's nest not Gen. Schenck, who declined the po- further predict that he will be sloughe or eyry is pointed out, which has given a s tion to represent the Government at the name to a beautiful, picturesque, and Court of St. James and make much richwild glen. In

GLEN EYRIE President PALMER, of the narrow-gauge a summer residence it will be a most at- burned Chicago : incited thereto by some

tractive spot, and the hospitalities of the neighbors of Mrs. O'L., who were steal-General and his lady wil be severely tes- ing milk for an oyster supper. ted ; that is, if they have a large list of health or beauty seeking friends. A rude Jim Fisk-Mansfield libel suit was comcañon opens into the glen, and the stream one of imposing beauty.

richness. But time and our driver were both impatient, and we were hurried off to the de-

publish a clear and definite declaration kansas-is reached. The valleys of the editors, celebrating the opening of the road, and of partaking of the sumptuous calls the "Committee of Seventy" eld time the train moved off, and at 7 P. M. we were back in Denver, having put in be lived over in memory again and perfect, but thinks it good enough to en-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. THE Grand Rapids Eugle has opened - E. B. Ward has getten himself a the gubernatorial campaign, naming as cheap reputation for generosity. He has aspirants Judge WELLS, of Kalamazoo; near the junction of the Fountain with offered to give the principal and interest Senator STOCKBRIDGE and ex-Senator

of \$10,700 of Eaton county railroad bonds WILLIAMS, of Allegan; Hon. M. V. to the Michigan and Wisconsin sufferers ALDRICH, of Grand Rapids; Gen. HUMone of the oldest of Colorado towns, and by the late fires, if the Supervisors will PHREY, of Lansing; and Hon. J. J. once a rival of Denver, is about three pay the bonds; knowing, however, that BAGLEY, of Detroit. The Eagle claims they were without authority to make that Western Michigan is entitled to the note-book is not yet exhausted we will now no signs of its former prosperity, and such payment. A safe offer, and so was candidate, having had the Governorship enders or to take the AROUS reader a lit- is to be sacrificed upon the alter of the the d-l's when he was on the high but a single term since the organization nonntain of the State-JOHN S. BARRY being

- Montgomery Blair favors the "pas- counted from Southern instead of West sive" policy for the Democracy, and ex- ern Michigan. It declares for Judge presses a personal preference for William | WELLS: whose turn ought to come by Cullen Bryant for President; thinks next fall, if ever, he having been a can-Trumbull would make a "splendid can- didate from the time the memory of the didate," and, ditto, Judge Davis, Judge oldest inhabitant runneth not back of. Ranney, ex-Secretary Cox or Gratz The Eagle is evidently partial to fossils. Brown; and avows that he could even The Allegan Journal declares for Col swallow Greeley, tariff views and all. STOCKBRIDGE. Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a - The Jackson Citizen is inclined to

straw.'

think this gubernatorial discussion "pre-- Only two Tammany Aldermen were mature." It also has a suspicion that its ected in New York City, but all the "opening is rather the result of Anti-Republican Senators and Representatives Senatorial election combination than the charged with selling out to Tammany at spontaneous outburst of an enthusiastic er mountains shut the valley in on all the last session of the Legislature were nature." We should hardly know what sides. Up the Fountain, say half a mile, candidates for re-election, and re-elected is meant by "Anti-Senatorial combinais a very beautiful fall, and above it an- That's the difference in the way the two tions," but something following about twenty-four feet in length, and weigh 30 other. The railroad company has built parties treat office-holders proved to be "reigning rings" conveys the impression that ante instead of anti is what the Citi-- Another popular and familiar say- zen is driving at. Perhaps the Eagle will

well-kept-by an Englishman two months ing has gone all to smash, that is : "Nero have no difficulty in taking the hit. WHAT is the matter of GEORGE WILKES, WHAT is the matter of GEORGE WILKES, of the New York Spirit of the Times, who had created a wonderful appetite. Next time, and, more than that, he couldn't did such valiant battle for GRANT in the season a larger hotel is to be erected, and fiddle anyhow. And Abbott never draws last campaign, and who has all along been recognized as one of his principal on his imagination or wanders from the exact truth, as any reader of his life of advisers, and as a leading member of his Napoleon will be willing to testify. "Horse Cabinet?" There must be some-

- Somebody who has looked in Grant's thing up or the following would not have prominently appeared in a recent issue of THE CONSPIRACY AGAINST GRANT. The administration and the journalists

of the regular army of the empire have been thrown into a terrible state of excitement about a paragraph which appeared the other day in a Washington newspaper to the effect that there was a formidable "conspiracy" on foot by cer tain notable persons, among whom we were made to figure, to defeat Grant's reelection to the Presidency. The word conspiracy" was of course used in the imperial sense, to indicate a crime. That is logical, and accords with the whole Grant programme. An attempt was made to interview us on this subject, but we declined the honor, and at present only desire to predict that Grant may be beaten before he becomes a candidate; but should he run in the next canvass we will along with the spoils Republicans, like a dead branch, from the wholesome body of the country, with an adverse majority such as never disgraced a Presidential candidate be-

CONGRESS is to meet next Monday, and then what? Why, the President's message, the appointment of committees, and mighty little legislation for the benefit of menced before Justice Bixby on Saturday the country, but a vast deal of political



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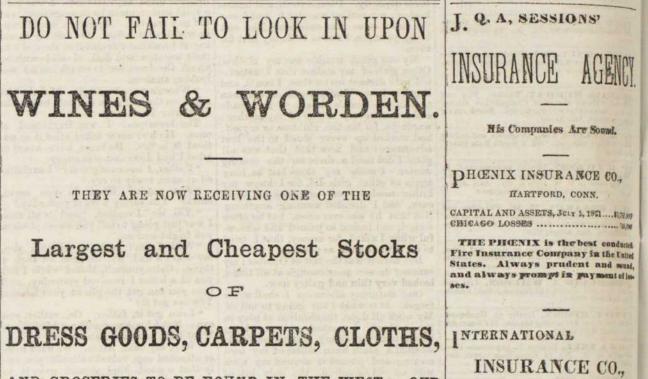
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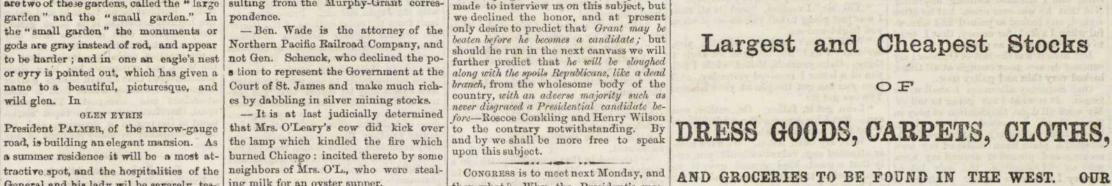
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Naw Your, Oct. 16th, 181.

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Associated Press Dispatch, November 2, 157 THE INTERNAMENAL IN SURANCE COMPANY. The Superintendent of the New York State Isrance Department, who is making as



The developments have a promise of much Presidential campaign will "have the

floor.'

BLANKETS, SHAWLS,

-Ben. Wade is the attorney of the es by dabbling in silver mining stocks. - It is at last judicially determined

The Illinois & St. Louis Bridge. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.

The reports which have been in circulation that the chief engineer of the Illinois & St. Louis Bridge has resigned on account of the impossibility of procuring steel of the proper strength for parts of the train, informed us that the actual cost the superstitucture, and turned the bridge over to Thomas A. Scott, to be finished with wooden trusses in the interest of the Pennsylvania Company, are entirely un-true. Captain Eads has just returned cost of the Denver Division of the Kansas from Philadelphia, where portions of the Pacific. As to capacity, he also asserted, ports that the steel tubes for the arches and not without reason, that the Kansas and steel anchor bolts are being most suc- Pacific could do four or five ti nes its prescessfully manufactured, and so rapidly ent business, and that the Denver and that there is little doubt of the comple- Rio Grande-narrow-gauge-could do all tion of the bridge by next October. A considerable number of steel tubes are al- the business which would probably be ready on the ground and steel anchor required of the Kansas Pacific in the next bolts in place, and the general work of dozen years. These figures being facts the bridge is progressing quite satisfac- there can be no doubt of the success of torily.

Terrible Storm in Western; Kansas. LAWRENCE, KANSAS, Nov. 25.

A correspondent of the Journal says the into Hayes City last night, frozen stiff .-anxiety felt on account of other parties of buffalo hunters who are out and have not

THE PURSIAN FAMINE. - The latest nothing-nothing that nerve and muscle mail news from the East is neither en- and dare and money can accomplish. couraging nor hopeful. The famine still continues its ravages, and the most heart-the present terminus of the narrow-gauge of the people in Persia. During the road, ought not to have been so named, month of August the miseries of the in- as the springs are five miles distant, in a habitants of Yezd have increased rather gorge of the mountains, and well up into than abated, owing to want of employ-ment and the lack of means to obtain liar geographic position of Persia ren- on an elevated plateau, some three or four ders it an easy prey to calamities like that which is now desolating the country. Short yield and decreased crops are al-ways sure to be felt by the inhabitants, lasting snow, rears its crost over 14,000 and when, like the present, a terrible vis-itation falls upon them, and they are in cheyenne, pronounced "the most beautino adequate manner prepared for it, ter-rible misery is sure to result in conse-

quence. A good-natured traveler fell askeep in seems distant but a morning's walk. The A good-natured traveler tell asteep in a train and was carried far beyond his town is a creation of the railroad. The held unconstitutional, another block in

Supervisors' Proceedings.

there are such as prefer their own con-victions, even to the platform of a nation-colorado Springs, a misnomer 76 miles The Democratic majority (the ring) voted to increase the pay \$5.00, and exyear the Argus would not publish them. Were the Democratic papers let into the secret, behind the scenes, and promised the additional \$5.00 and additional time? downward grade at the same rate. Yet Why was the compensation increased after the above mentioned papers had begun to publish the proceedings at \$20.00 compensation, and would have done it at that rate? If the Courier and Commercial had published the proceedings, there entirely practicable, and that it meets an urgent demand of the present crisis. I shall respectfully urge it upon the atten-tion of the National Executive Committee and ask for it the favorable consideration with battlements and embrasures; and all embrasures; and all with battlements and embrasures; and all embrasure; and all embrasure; and all embrasure; along rocks worn and cut by the action order to secure Democratic majorities, and electing a whisky seller Superintenof frost and water into monuments almost dent of the Poor .- Ypsilanti Commercial. Perhaps a single fact will more than

as perfect as the "Cardiff giant." This in brief for the scenery along the road.

As to the comparative cost of the nartion to increase the pay \$5.00 was made row gauge, Gov. HUNT, whom we met on by Supervisor Yost, of Ypsilanti, whom the Commercial will hardly venture to of the 76 miles then completed and in opcharge with being connected with "the eration was a fraction less than \$11,000 Soothing Syrup? the narrow-gauge in a sparsely settled

country, or where short curves and heavy grades are necessary.

The chartered line of the Denver and recent storm was very severe on the plains of Western Kansas. A large number of Toxas exitle were frozen and the herds on the Mexican boundary, about 850 dispersed. Several herders were also fro- miles south of Denver, to which point it ren to death. Five bodies were brought is designed to push the road as fast as These are supposed to have been buffalo hunters, as the bodies of a large number company proposes to go to the Mexican of bu Taloes were found near them which government the coming winter and ask a had perished in the storm. There is great charter from El Paso to the city of Mexcan says: ico. English capitalists are reported inbeen heard of since the storm. Beebe erested largely in this enterprise, and at Brothers, of Ellsworth, last fifty-one hor- Denver no doubt is expressed of the comses and twenty-three cattle. The cold pletion of the road to the old capital of now enjoyed by men." the Montezumas. In fact, Denver doubts

the Ute pass. However, it is a thriving ful of mountains," projects its lofty and

rugged sides well out into the plain, and

-Ex-Sheriff and Senator elect O'Brien, examine banquet provided for the occasion. In due fogies, and says that every one of them is seeking an office. More than half right. - The Boston Journal (Rep.) concedes

- The preliminary examination in the

-During the whole term of Collector

two days of sight-seeing and pleasure to that Grant's administration has not been title Grant to a renomination. There is no accounting for "Boston notions."

- Mrs. Catherine V. Waite, wife of Judge Waite, and Helen M. White have prosecuted the Board of Registration of tend the time for completing it a week. Hyde Park-near Chicago-for refusing Twenty-five dollars is little enough. Last to register their names preceding the reto register their names preceding the recent election.

again and go to London : that is if Grant concludes to recall Schenck for following 10, 10, 50 CENTS.

his example-lending his name and influence to a stock-jobbing concern. - The N. Y. Globe intimates that T. T.

leaves Mrs. Tilton and the children of a and at the door.

ported as taking the yellow fever with the same facility as human residents: which is regarded as a triumph for Daroffset the Commercial's tirade. The mo- win.

- The death of Lieut. Gov. Dunn (colored), of Louisiana, makes it necessary for the Republicans to cast about for a Vice President candidate.

- Luther Beecher has bought Young ring," or with being its tool. And we Men's Hall, Detroit, and it is to be conunderstand that he assigned as a reason for the motion and the increase that the verted into a dining room for the Biddle House. "To what base ends!" Commercial could not publish the proceed-

ings for \$20 but would for \$25. The pay - Woman has one invaluable right in Iowa: that of suing her husband for was increased and the time extended to accommodate PATTISON alone, and yet he money borrowed of her. So an Iowa court has decided. blows like a stranded porpoise. Won't

-The Wiscnsin State Journal publishes some Ypsilanti philanthropist deal him a its delinquent subscribers as "dead:" portion of paregoric or Mrs. Winslow's which little dodge would fail on some we know of.

- The ARGUS asked no extension of time, had the proceedings all in type be-- Two news items are very prominent fore the first time expired, and laid a now-a days: Grant is confident that he small portion over to accommodate ad- will be renominated, and "Alexis has vertising patrons rather than composicome."

- In the January Atlantic Oliver Wendell Holmes is to commence a new SPEAKING of the recent decision of the serial, "The Post at the Breakfast Table.' Supreme Court of the District of Colum-- Clover is a rival of cundurango as a bia, touching the right of woman to the cancer cure. It is to be steeped, and the elective franchise under the amendments tea used both as a wash and a drink. to the constitution, the Lansing Republi-- "The Last Tournament" is the

name of a new thousand line Idyll by " If this decision is correct, a declarato-Tennyson. y act of a State Legislature or of Con-- Parton is to resurrect Jefferson, and ress would seem to be all that is required

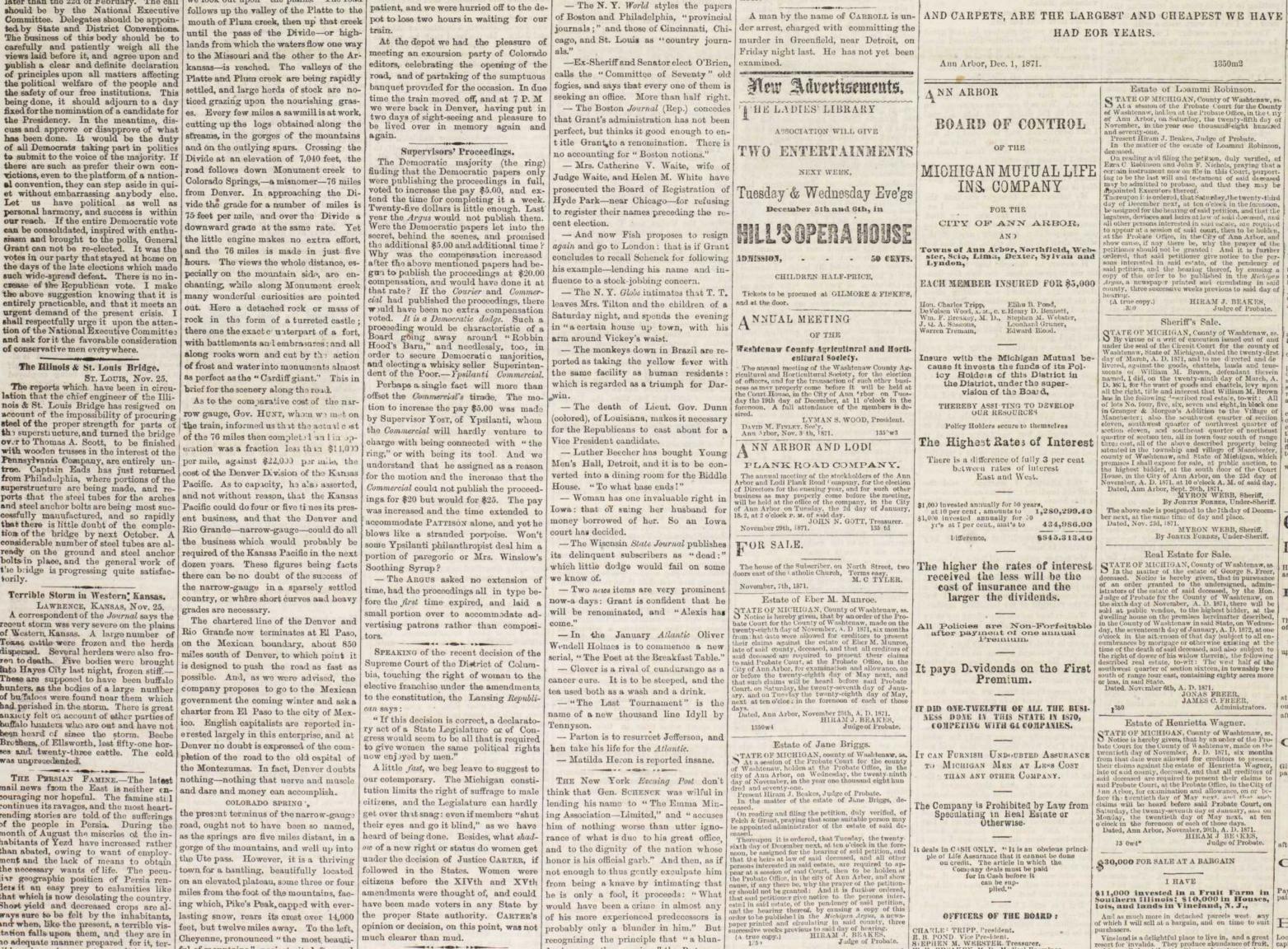
to give women the same political rights hen take his life for the Atlantic. - Matilda Heron is reported insane.

A little fast, we beg leave to suggest to ----our cotemporary. The Michigan consti-THE New York Evening Post don't

tution limits the right of suffrage to male think that Gen. SCHENCK was wilful in citizens, and the Legislature can hardly | lending his name to "The Emma Minget over thut snag: even if members "shut ing Association-Limited," and "accuses their eyes and go it blind," as we have him of nothing worse than utter ignoheard of being done. Besides, what shad- rance of what is due to his great office. ow of a new right or status do women get and to the dignity of the nation whose under the decision of Justice CARTER, if honor is his official garb." And then, as if the necessary wants of life. The pecu- town for a bantling, beautifully located followed in the States. Women were not enough to thus gently exculpate him citizens before the XIVth and XVth from being a knave by intimating that amendments were thought of, and could he is only a fool, it proceeds: "What ing which, Pike's Peak, capped with ever- have been made voters in any State by would have been a crime in almost any the proper State authority. CARTER's of his more experienced predecessors is opinion or decision, on this point, was not probably only a blunder in him." But much clearer than mud. recognizing the principle that "a blun------

der is worse than a crime," the Post says THE Supreme Court was in session on Wednesday, to announce the delayed "Mr SCHENCK must be recalled." Will opinions. The "Public Works" bill was he be?

- How can President GRANT, a stocks train and was carried far beyond his destination. "A pretty good joke this, isn't it?" said he to a fellow passenger. "Yas, but a little too far-fetched," was the rejoinder. the rejoinder.



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ind seventy-one. Present Hiram J. Benkes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Loammi Robinson East Huron street, Ann Arbor,

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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ounty of Washtennaw, and State of Michigan, which remnass I shall expose for sale, at public anction, to he highest bidder, at the south door of the Court Jouse, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 23d day of fovember, A. D. 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day. Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 20th, 1871. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff, By JORTIN FORDES, Under-Sheriff. 1346w4

The above sale is postponed to the 7th day of Decem-ber next, at the same time of day and place. Dated, Nov. 23d, 1871. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff. By JOATIN FORDES, Under-Sheriff. C. H. MILLEN'S INSURANCE AGENCY,

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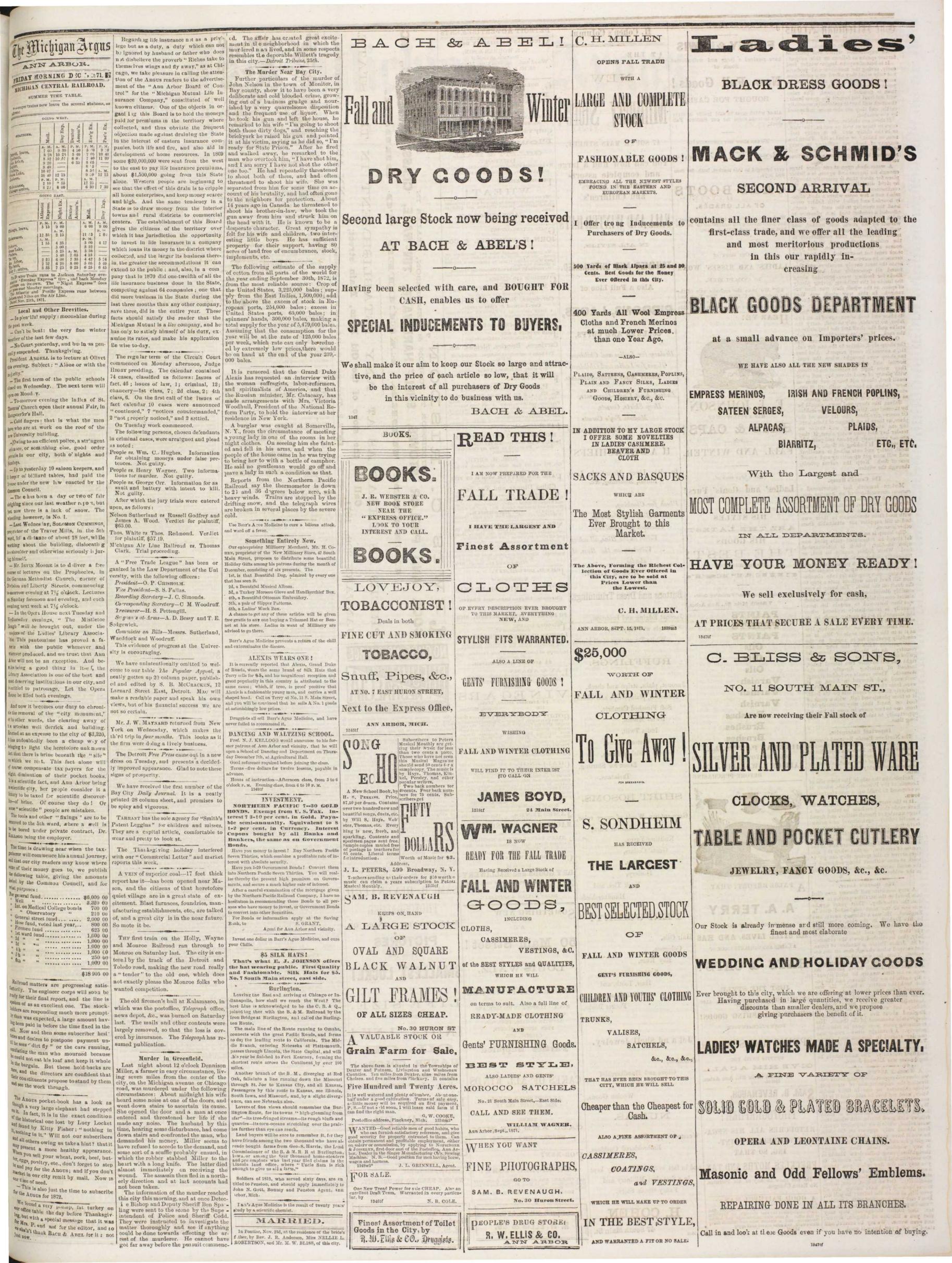
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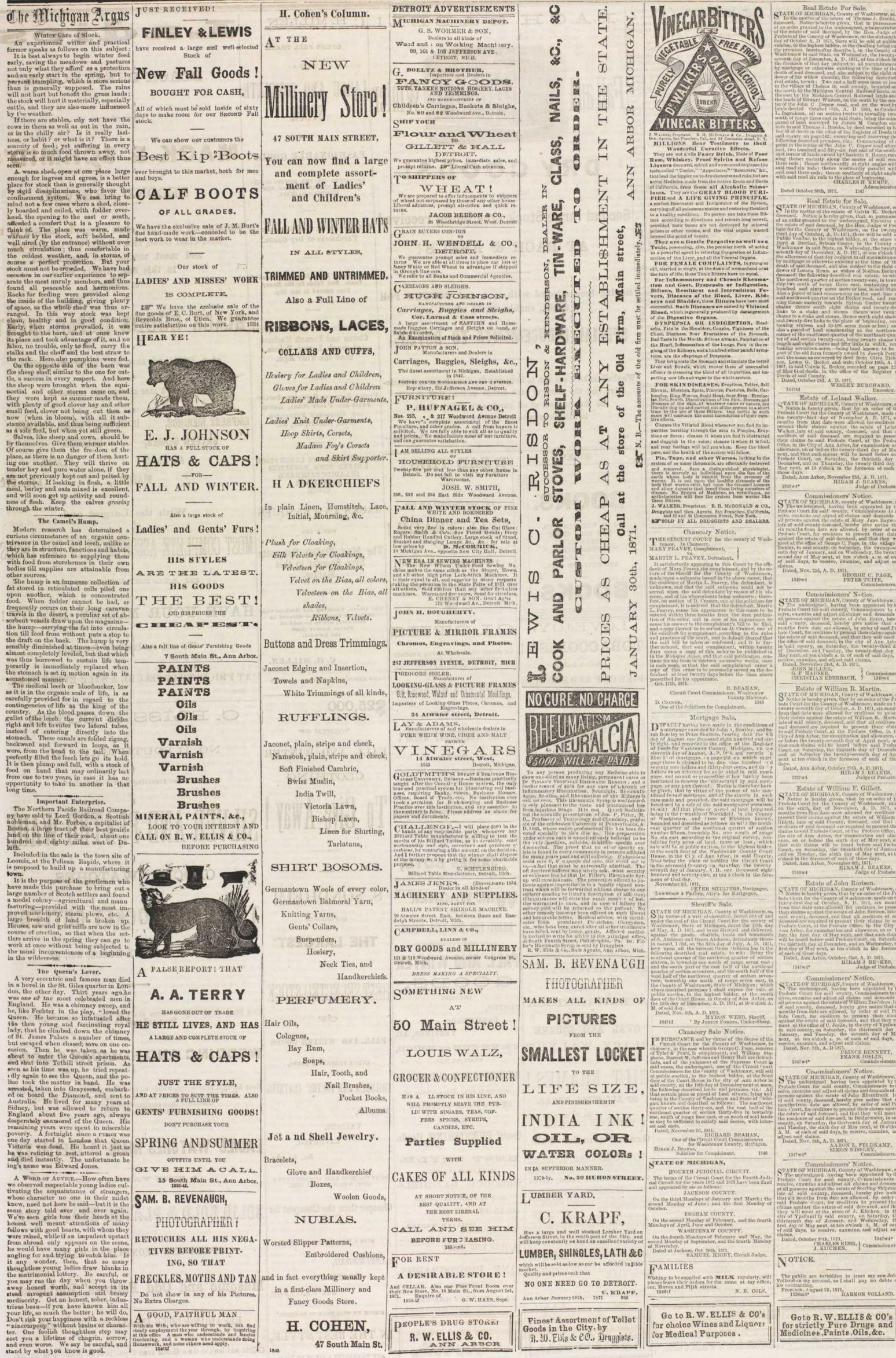
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ing thence casterly along the center of said ro hree rods; thence northwardly at right angles w aid road six rods; thence westwardly parallel w aid road three rods; thence southerly at right ang

Dated October 30th, 1871. Admin 1347

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Calvin K. Becker, deenasel. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Executor of the state of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Pro-bate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1871, there will be sold at Public Vondue, to the highest bidder, at the store of Boyd & Brother, Sylvan Center, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1871, at one o'clock in the atternoon of that day 'subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of Lorana Krum as widow of Nathan Becker, deceased the following described real estate, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section twenty-one, in town-hundred and sizty acros more or less, in said State. Also a piercel of land commencing on the east line of said northwest quarter on the Eccker road, and run-ing these essethy towards Sylvan Center twenty-hing the a stake and stores, thence west twenty shains thence south eight chains and twenty-twenty inks to a stake and stores, thence west twenty and twenty-five links to the piece of bermine and the state. links to a stake and stones thence west twenty chains to a stake and stones, thence north eight chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning, con-taining sixteen and 50-100 aeres more or less; and also a parcel of Lind commencing at the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quar-ter of said section twenty-one, being twenty chains in length and eight chains and fifty links in width, con-taining seventeen acres, -being land known to be a part of the old farm formerly owned by Joseph Perry, and the same as conveyed by deed from Olive Tiche-nor, Lewis G. Becker and wife, October 14th, A. D. 1867, to said Calvin K. Becker, recorded on page 220, of liber 64 of deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

eeds of said County. Dated, October 23d, A. D. 1871. WESLEY BURCHARD,

Executor. Estate of Leland Walker. CTATE 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 twenty-third day of November A. D. 1871, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Leland walker, late of said county, doceased, and that all creditors of said doceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-third day of May, next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of Desember, and on Thursday, the twenty third day of they day next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated 4 nu Arber Norsenber 224 A. D. 1871

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, The undersigned, having been appointed by Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to live, examine and adjust all claims and demands of il persons against the estate of Mary Jane Raywalt, ite of suid county deceased, hereby give notice that x months from date are allowed, by order of said Trobute fourt, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of George C. Page, in the village of Dexter, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-sev-enth day of January, and on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of May next, at tem o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

laims. Dated, Nov. 22d, A. D. 1871. GEORGE C. PAGE, 1349w4 PETER TUITE,

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to re-orize, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Reyer, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Pro-bate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the office of said deceased, in the city of Ann Arbor, in 'said county, on Satunday, the twenty-third day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. Date, November 21st, A. D. 187.

Estate of Edward S. Booth STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washing At a session of the Probate Court for the y Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, h

nn Arbos, on Saturday, the cleventh per, in the year one thousand eight h venty-one. Freeent, Hirsm J. Beaker, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edward S. Booth

On reading and filing the petition, duly a nn Booth, praying that a certain mater file in this court, purporting to be the la tannent of said deceased, may be all

, that Monday, the e he persons interested in same cante, of the opp of this order to be published in the Ma an, a newspaper printed and circulating in y, three successive weeks previous to said a ag. (A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES 1349 Judge of Project

Estate of Lyman Whitney.

Estate of Lyman whitney. STATE OF MITHIGAN, Commit of Washteau a At a session of the Probate Commforthe Com of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Wenniek City of Ann Arbor, on Monday the twented of November, in the year one thousand do hundred and seventy one. Present, Hiram J. Benkes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lyman Wash deceased

On reading and filing the petition, duly wells Mary Ann Whitney, praying that a certain intra now on file in this Court, purporting to be the will and testament of said decensed, may be acreapon it is ordered, that Monday, the day

Thereupon II is ordered, that Monday, they day of December next, at len o'clockin noon be assigned for the hearing of said per that the legatees. devisees and heirs as said deceased, and all other persons lue said estate, are required to appear at a said Court, then to be holden, at the Pan in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cas in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cas not be granted: And it is further ordered petitioner give notice to the persons inte-said estate, of the pendency of said per-the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of to be published in the *Michigan Argan*, and printed and circulating in said County, the ve weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A truecopy.) HIRAM J. BEARS 1349 Judge of Probe

Estate of Caroline Kettner

CATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washiener, CAATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washiener, Ma a session of the Probate Court for the Gue of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Offer, in City of Ann Acbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-intu-tion of the sense of the sense of the the twenty-intu-tion of the sense of the sense of the sense. Present, Hirum J. Beakes, Judge of Prolate. In the matter of the centre of Caroline Keiner Congradient as Active of the sense of the sense.

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day of December next, at ten o'clock in the noon, be assigned for the hearing of said per and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all er persons interested in said estate, are reque pear at a session of said Court, then to be the Probate Office, in the City of Ann A, show cause, if any there be, why the pro-petitioner should not be granted: And it ordered, that said variations refered, that sud petitioner give notice to the interested in suid estate, of the pendence of ion, and the hearing thereof, by causing his order to be published in the Michigan newspaper printed and circulating in suit ive weeks previous (A true copy.) 1349 HIRAM J. BEAKE Judge of Pre

Estate of Frederick H. Lyon,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washiens, a At a session of the Probate Court for the may of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, its city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the twenty-finities November, in the year one thousand eight had and seventy one. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick II, lys, deceased.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly relial a Samuel B. Read, praying that a certain isag-ment now on file in this court, purporting to be last will and testament of said deceased, may be a mitted to probate and that he may be appointed as Executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sidua-

Executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the scheme day of December next, at for o'clock in the isense, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, as fait the legates, devises and heirs at have of saidway and all other persons interested in said estat, are a quired to appear at a session of said court, the ise holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Anal-bor, and show cause, if any there be, why the pene of the potitioner should not be granted: And is further ordered that said petitioner give noise bal-persons interested of the petitioner give noise balfurther ordered that said petitioner give fides in persons interested in suid estate, of the peninger said petition, and the heating thereof, by easing copy of this order to be published in the Brisge Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating has county, three successive weeks previous to said by a HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

(A true copy.) 1349 Estate of Timothy J. Thung.

or, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy dia der to be published in the *Michogen Argua*, a new more printed and circulating in said County, the

Estate of Thorns-minors

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the Catify of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, https: City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the eleventh sig of November, in the year one thousand eight has

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to said day of hearing. HIRAM J. BEAKFS, Judge of Probate

CHRISTIAN EBERBACH, 1349w4 ashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the nint ovember, in the year one thousand eight hu

Estate of William R. Martin. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the J bate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on twenty-seventh day of October A. D. 1871, six mode venty-one. Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Timothy J. Team are allowed for creditors to pro-nat the estate of William R. Mac y, deceased, and that all credito consed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, whn C. Tuomy, praying that he or some other sub-e person may be appointed administrator of f noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petities that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all arrons interested in work

d on Saturday the twenty-seventh day of Apr at at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those ays. Dated, Ann Asbor, October 27th, A. D. 1871. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

Estate of William F. Gillett. Estate of William F. Gillett. STATE OF MICHGAN, County of Washtenaw, Notice is hereby given, that by an order of t Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, ma on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1871, s months from flut date were allowed for creditors present their claims against the estate of William Gillett, late of said County, deceased, and flut creditors of said decased are required to present the claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office,

art, on Saturday, the twenticth day of January don Monday, the sixth day of May next, at ter lock in the forenoor of each of those days. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

Estate of John Rorison.

f November, in the year one thousand eight 100 red and seventy-one. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel B. Hur, include B. Thorn, Lewis J. Thorn, Element E. Thorn, Mary Thorn, Euphronia Thorn, Aliee Tien, and Frank C. Thorn, numors. On reading and filing the petition, doly verified a arch C. Thorn, minors. On reading and filing the petition, doly verified a card is chorn, on a set of the petition of the arch set of the petition. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Fro-bate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the thirty-first day of Oc'ober, A. D. 1871, six months Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the clear signed for the hearing of said petition, and the ext of kin of suid minors, and all other persons at day of October, A. D. 1871, si date were allowed for creditors as against the estate of John Roris equired to present their claims to sa , at the Probate Office, in the City day of May next, and that such claims before said Probate Court, on Saturday, had an other pendons of said petition, and the hearing the cusing a copy of this order to be publised *Michigan Argua*, a newspaper, printed and circ in said county, three successive weeks previous day of hearing. (A true copy.) 1548 HIRAM J. BEAK Judge of Pro the thirtieth day of December, and on Wednesday, the rst day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

f each of those days. Dated, Ann Arbor, October, Sist, A. D. 1871. HIRAM J BEVKES, Judge of Probate.

'Commissioners' Notice.

Gommissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, SThe undersigned, having been appointed by Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to ceive, examine and adjust all chains and domands all persons against the estate of William Brackhaw, I of said county, decensed, hereby give notice that months from date are allowed, by order of said F bate. Court, for cenditors to unseen their claim. Estate of Edwin J. Bliss. ante Court, for creditors to present their grainst the estate of said deceased, and that the neet at the office of C. Joslin, in the city of Yps

Coursissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenn De undersigned having been appointed by Probate Court for said county, Commissioners' ceive, examine and adjust all claims and demands persons against the estate of Jaba Rheimfrank of said county, decensed, hereby give notice tha months from date are allowed, by order of said pute Court, for creditors to present their claims are the estate of said deceased, and the service of said deceased, in Bridgewater, in sai ocounty, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of Januar and Monday, the sixth day of May next, at 10 o'cloc A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, ar

A. M. of each of same service djust said claims. Dated, Nov. 6th, A. D. 1871, AARON L. FELDKAMP, SIMON NISSLEY, Commissioner

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten The undersigned, having been appointed Probate Court for said county. Commission receive, examine and adjust all claims and de tall warene account the saite of Sterling Shift

receive, examine and adjust an exame and ochean of all persons against the estate of Sterling Shipma late of said county, deceased, hereby give not that six months from date are allowed, by order said Probate Court, for creditors to present the faims against the estate of said deceased, and the they will meet at the store of J. Kitchen, in t sites of Vailentin said court, on Saturday, t city of Ypsilanti in said county, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of Jenuary, and Wednesday, the first day of May next at ten ovclock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said

Laime, Dated, October 3ºth, 1871, CHARLES KING, J. KIICHEN, Commissioners,

The public are forbidden to trust my son John olland on my account, as I shall pay no debts of

s contracting. Freedom, August 23, 1871. 1836m5* HARMON VOLLAND.

Goto R. W. ELLIS & CO's for strictly Pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtens," At a session of the Probate Court for the com of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, " n Arbor, on Thurdsay red and seventy one. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edwin J. Biss b In the matter of the estate of Edwin J. Hiss as censed. Mary T. Bliss and Theodore Stimson, Administr-tors of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final se-count as such Administrators. Therecoupon it is ordered, that Monday, the elev-enth day of December next, at ten o'cleck in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at haw of an decensed, and all other persons interested in said tate, are required to appear at as esssion of said Cour, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the eity an Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be si-lowed: And it is further ordered that said Administ-ors give notice to the persons interested an said e-tate, of the pendency of said account, and the ber-ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Micligan Argus, a newspare printed and circulating in said county. Hare succe-sive weeks previous to said down the said counts.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

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Estate of Valentine E. Bott.

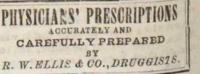
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ent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. he matter of the estate of Valentine E. Both

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Mary A. Bett, praying that William E. Wessels, some other suitable person, may be appointed admir strator of the estate of aski deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the de onth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the

and that the news at law of said deceased, an er persons interested in said estate, are requin per at a session of said Court, then to be h the Probate Office, in the City of Ann At how cause, if any there be, why the prays petitioner should not be granted: And it is ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the iterested in said estate, of the pendency of s ion, and the hearing thereof, by eausing a op yrder to be published in the Michigan Argut, aper printed and circulating in suid count

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in said county, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of January, and Taesday, the seventh day of May next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. Commissioners.