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you please," she went on to say.

are like frightened hares, and fly for shel-

ter at the sight of a strange face; indeed,

"Panama?" I suggested.
"No," she said, and shuddered a little,

speaking slowly; "it was a nervous fever.

am just recovering from it myself, hav-

And then I remembered that Mr. Evans

But to this question Mrs. Addis made

over her frame, and for the moment I

had mentioned it—a nervous fever.

"What caused it?" I asked.

ful to get it."



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ought she would faint. "I beg your pardon,"she said. "I have been much shaken in nerves; jarred and worried. I do hope—I do trust that we shall get well in time, now that we are in this pleasant and peaceful house.' EVERYTHING IN THE "Perhaps the house you lived in be-

fore was damp?"
"No, I don't think it was damp; it was ot that," she said. "It was on Russian "Unhealthy perhaps in other ways?"

"Yes. Unhealthy for us,"-and there ensued the shiver again. "About the work, ma'am; what is it you wish me to I sat and told her. I partook of some

refreshments which they offered me-a mouthful of lunch and some tea. And I ame away strangely interested in Mrs. Addis and her gentle children, and quite letermined that that first visit should not "What is the mystery connected with

her illness?" I asked Mr. Evans when I next saw him. "There seems to be one."
"It certainly does seem to be a mysery; one, I believe that no one can exin or account for," was the reply of Mr. Evans. "I dare say she will give you the history if you request it."

And in due time I obtained that history; and transcribe it as it was told to me, neither adding to it nor taking from

In early times the means of transit across the continent were so dangerous and comfortless that, like the man who had choice of two roads, travelers were trary one. The lengthened horrors of Cape Horn, the Indian perils on the plains, and the fearful fever on the Isth mus, gave ample themes of sympathy, curhad come by the Isthmus, and her voyage was marked by an all-absorbing sorrow that swallowed up every smaller consideration of discomfort and annoyince—the death of her husband.

Mr. Addis had been a teacher all his life. Breaking down in health and spirits, as those who have much do with the young sometimes do, he had undertaken he journey to California to recruit his strength, and also in the hope that he might find there some more profitable and less mentally laborious occupation, He died just as they came in view of Aca pulco, and lay buried there, far from home and kindred. Poor Mrs. Addis came ashore with aching heart but a strong spirit, resolved to labor for the livng of her children, the youngest of them early an infant, rather than undertake the voyage home again. Her father had been a poor clergyman; she had no sting her, and would not go back to be a burden upon them. When one has to lose caste and work for a living, it is less

pray to be helped to provide for them, was amiss with her or her house. ed to be filled with furniture—furniture not to die of starvation. Mr. Evans, who The senora took a little time to gather that it had not in reality—a bed and It was in the year 1854, and I was livng at San Francisco. Chancing to need one one of her fellow-passengers on one one to assist me in doing some plain board the Sierra Nevada, that had brought mistaken about herself, for they all the bed lay the lady she had before seen, sewing, Mr. Evans, one of the merchants of them up from the Pacific, and who had thought well and kindly of her; but as the Spanish girl, her features distorted of the town, and a man whose character seen her husband laid to rest in Mexican for the house! Here she shook her head with what seemed to be a death struggle

or benevolence was known far and water, gave me the address of a Mrs. Addis. She tion.

Washing was paid for well in the place, Washing was paid for well in the place, live by her own exertions. He added in that calling. It no doubt caused her that she had been recently very ill with pride a cruel blow, herself a bitter heartnervous fever, was hardly strong enough ache; perhaps a struggle, yes or no, with her spirit. But she resolved on it. She yet for the harder work of washing, which she had before taken in, and no doubt thought she would get day help for the she would be glad of the higher employ- hardest of the labor. Mr. Evans and one "Washing!" I exclaimed. "A superr person, quite a lady, and reduced to cheap, pretty house, furnished, on Russian Hill, and placed her in it. It over-"Ay," replied Mr. Evans, "and thankooked the entrance to the bay, and a nice

So, one morning, away I started for Mrs. Addis', climbing over the intervening sand-hills that lay between St. Annis and my more centrally situated home. The streets were not then cut through and paved as they are now, so the expedition was quite a pilgrimage, and I was fired before I reached the cottage of Mrs. Addis. I recognized it by the description Mr. Evans had given; a pretty white dwell-Evans had given: a pretty white dwelling with green blinds, standing in a garden surrounded by a picket fence, with an ornamental porch, over which a green on the side that fronts the Golden Gate, they stand the side that fronts the Golden Gate, they stand before the cottage. It was a vine was beginning to trail. All looked they stood before the cottage. It was a fresh and new, and it appeared that she little one-storied place, with a garden in front full of rank, overgrown geraniums A little girl of nine was playing out-ide with a boy of three; another child, a on either side of the straight and weedy

side with a boy of three; another changes girl of perhaps six or so, sat wrapped in girl of perhaps six or so, sat wrapped in them. She looked ill:

"This can all be done up nicely, you want to be done up nicely, you want to be done up nicely, you want to be done up nicely." and, indeed, there was a delicacy about them all. The moment they caught sight of me all three evinced considerable alarm and ran in-doors. In a minute the aldest corne out again, sont by her worth.

Mrs. Addis answered in the same cheerldest came out again, sent by her mother. Blushing very much, she said I must ful spirit; she was so grateful to them please excuse her for running away, but ne and her little sister and brother were as she was crossing the porch to enter the shy and not used to visitors. She was a doorway, a shivering chill struck her that gentle, pleasant-looking child; but in her face there lingered an expression as of a sudden fright, and I thought it must be kind friends had had it lighted; a lamp burned on the table; a fire blazed in the Mrs. Addis came to the door then. A open grate; what could have given her pale, delicate-looking woman, with a that shuddering chill? The children, sweet face of suffering, and a refinement however, made amends for her silence, for of manner that surprised me. It was al- they were loud in their delighted commost impossible to believe that she could ments on the new house, and their surprise at its odd furniture.

woman. Alas, I had not then the experience I have acquired since of what well-ment, with an open grate and a front and reared women may be reduced to by dis- back window. Its floor was covered with checked matting, and there were two or The porch door opened into the parlor, three colored rugs laid over it. Besides and we went in . It was tidily, nay tasti- a scarlet sofa and two large chairs, much ly furnished, with such articles as so-journers in San Francisco could most tables, and a little cabinet placed on one worn and faded, were some tiny Chinese eadily procure. A fresh matting cover- of them. To the right a door opened in ed the floor. Some cane-seated chairs and a round table stood about the room. to a smaller room, containing only a bed and an old walnut clothes-press. Out of Besides, there was a set of hanging shelves trimmed with fringe, and plenty of little and in the shape of the leter L; it had rnaments and souvenirs, bespeaking two French windows and a cheerful look home friendships and loving parting gifts from the other side of the continent. All this, and the woman's gentle manner and really pretty face, seemed more and more observed Mr. Evans, as they went through observed Mr. Evans, as they went through the continent of the continent

is owing to its having been shut up for so try, as California was then. I came at

last to the conclusion that, whatever cir-It did smell earthy. The very air Mrs. Addis to work in the way she did, they had no power to destroy her natural refinement of mind with its old associher strange oppression of spirit. Every-thing needed for comfort was at hand, on the subject or decide sensibly what and the gentlemen departed, leaving grateful hearts behind them. "You must excuse my little people, if

we are none of us strong just now, though we are gaining health daily. All except Nancy, my eldest, have had a long, weakad a sense of it more or less. Only when she was at work she did not so much fee it. Her kind friends had exerted themselves to get her plenty of work. It was hard at first, but she had help, and got reconciled to it. The little room leading off the parlor was made a play room for her children. It was lined with scarlet ng had the most lengthened attack of chintz, and the large, curiously-shaped room was made the bed-chamber.

So she worked and prospered, and be gan putting up a nice little sum every month towards repaying Mr. Evans and the other gentlemen what they had ad-vanced her. Her expenses were not large. The rent of the house was remarko answer. An unmistakable shiver ran it, hoping that Mr. Evans was not paying part of it himself in secret. He said he was not, but she could not help fearing it. They had no neighbors, but farther down owards the Laguna was a settlement 'of panish people, whose children would come up and peep cariously through the garden rails. That the house had been habited by Spaniards, who must have left it hastily, was evident, for the furni-

ure was all Spanish.
When it first was Mrs. Addis could never distinctly recollect or trace that she neard her children allude to some one omed to hearing them talk of her, but when she at length asked an explanation of who the lady was, there seemed to be some mystery in the answers. The children saw the lady "at moments," they again she'd be gone, they did not know

"Does she come into the garden, Nany?" asked Mrs. Addis of her eldest girl, most intelligent child. "She comes indoors as well, mamma."

"Comes indoors as well! What does "She never speaks at all," was Nancy's answer. "Mamma, she just comes and goes like the shadows in the garden."

This was very strange. That it was at the Laguna, who came up to indulge her curiosity, Mrs. Addis felt sure of. The next leisure hour she had she walked out that way, taking Nancy, and bidding her point out the lady if she saw her. Addis did not altogether like the idea of

without asking leave. It was a bright, sunshiny afternoon and all the Spanish people seemed to be outside their cluster of huts enjoying it. The women were sewing; the children playing. Mrs. Addis walked along, exhanging pleasant looks and nods with these people, as is the custom in an un sophisticated place like San Francisco and they nodded and smiled back again "Do you see the lady, Nancy?" she asked in a low tone.

All at once, as it were, Mrs. Addis be came aware of a certain curiosity in the nanner and looks of these people as they regarded her, far beyond the natural curiosity excited by strangers. It was, as she afterward expressed it, an awestruck curiosity; they gazed at her as

" Muy malo casa," she indignantly heard and the speaker had her eyes directed to her home on Russian Hill. Mrs. Addis had caught up enough California Span-ish to know that it meant, "Very bad

for benevolence was known far and wide, soil, was very kind to her in her desola- and gesticulated with her hands, and be- A man whose face was not discernible was a superior person, quite a lady, he said, who had come to California from the Eastern States; and was reduced to notion came to her that she should set up the same to her that she should set up manner; but beyond the words, bad man sank back and moved no more. The man

It made her feel uncomfortable, and as she went up the hill again she regarded her neat little abode with puzzled won-felt sure that it was not there a minute. der. Having an errand to do at the before. Into this the man pushed the inor two other gentlemen who had been nearest store, which was kept by an sensible girl, and lifted it into the great witnesses of her misfortune clubbed to- Italian, in a tent on Pacific street in those hole. gether to set her going. They found a days, she sent Nancy on to the younger | This was all. Terrified nearly to death children. When she returned, earrying the poor woman lost her senses and fell. her few parcels, twilight had set in, and As she expressed it afterwards, a cold, dull the great misty columns of fog that some- awful blank seemed to stretch itself like a times swept in from the sea were making black curtain between her sight and the the landscape very dreary. Still, as she world. climbed the hill from the city side she The

"That must be the lady!" exclaimed

bled over a stone and dropped her paper of sugar. Stopping to pick it up, her eyes were withdrawn from the lady for an instant, and when she looked up she were questioned, and they related what

her children. "In the parlor?"

They seemed surprised. One and all her disappearance on that night, the 19th declared the lady had not been there that

and must have seen her had she come. But Mrs. Addis had the evidence of her own eyesight, and went to look; a vague feeling of something strange was beginning to dawn upon her.

The lady was not in the garden, back the story. or front, as might be seen at a glance. Mrs. Addis went into the different rooms indoors, and she was not there. Where lay the mystery? In what did it con-

It was extremely painful to acknowledge o herself that this curious and inexplica-

A vague fear of some ill to come hauntto confess the weakness, and beg Mr. seemed close and heavy, and Mrs. Addis thought it might be that which caused the children named "the lady," she shud-

foundation she had for misgiving.

ecame daily more oppressed by brood-The days went on, and the feeling of oppression, as Mrs. Addis expressed it, wore lighter by degrees; but she always one thing she observed; that the chilbut in the little red play room. When-ever she appeared to them (if appear she did, and it was not all delusion on their part) it was always there. The singular ircumstance was, that they had no fear; and whether they really believed that they saw the lady, one of real flesh and blood, Mrs. Addis did not know. She

> Thus the time went on and October she came in view of it, she found one of their good friends, Mr. Brown in the porch with the children. He had Willie in his arms, and the two girls were jump-

ing and talking by his side.
"There's mamma!" they cried. "Mamma's come back." In that moment the strange and painful doubts were lost sight of by Mrs. Addis; she laughed and nodded in her turn,

and quickened her weary steps.
Suddenly her heart stood still as though out at the door behind the group already there, the figure of the Spanish girl, and stood among them so close that their garments seemed to touch: but no one noticed her, or appeared to mark her presence. She leaned forward anxiously, and shaded her face with her hand as sh watched, looking earnestly down toward and beyond the hill. For an instant Mrs. Addis seemed to lose sight and said; they would look up from their play Mrs. Addis seemed to lose sight and and see her by them, and as they looked sense, and when she looked again the figure was gone.

"Was any one with you here a minute ago?" she asked of Mr. Brown. "There's no one here but me, Mrs Addis; me and the children.

ner tongue to tell him all, but she did not. Perhaps a dread of being secretly laughed at prevented it. How she dreaded the staying on in that house on Russian Hill, only herself knew.

The rainy season commenced early there was a great deal of it—quite a flood—so that the children played in doors. Mrs. Addis never heard them talk of the lady now, and felt convinced she was not appearing to them. Only twice had Mrs. Addis beheld her; yet she a stranger's entering her home at will seemed to remember her face as clearly, every feature of it, as though she had

It was the 9th of October; almost mid- little labor, will not do. In Europe the asylum, and the meanest one who ever den and disgrace that all men who look night, and about a fortnight after the grass crop, including hay, is small comwalk to St. Annis' Valley. Mrs. Addis, very busy over some sewing, and feeling adly desolate, was at work in her bedcoom by the light of the lamp, the three ildren abed and asleep under her. She on the free manure which the atmossat there for company. The wind sigh-ed drearily without, and the dull tolling at first, a soft, low moan began to mingle grees Mrs. Addis' ear. She looked off her convinced of that as she listened with hushed breath. Taking the lamp, she moved to the door, impelled by fear, imelled with that strange impulse that forplace. She did not know the work would be so menial, but she had put her shoulder to the wheel and took what came.

A small, bright-eyed "senora," with two children at her side, leaned against her little gate, looking both curious and she looked in, and saw, well, There is then a difference of the little gate, looking both curious and she looked in, and saw, well, There is then a difference of the little gate, looking both curious and she looked in, and saw, well, the looked in the looke

clasp her three children to her breast and why they all stared at her so, and what whether she was awake. The room seemcame quite unintelligible. Mrs. Addis Mrs. Addis, stood beside the bed. The and bad house, she could gather noth- tore up the matting and some of the floor, and a great hole seemed suddenly

The children found her lying there incould see her own door quite plainly, and in it the three children at play.

sensible, and help was called in. In vain her friends strove to impress upon her repeated the same story) that the deceased Not they only, there was a fourth figure standing with them—a Spanish girl of slender form. She had a scrapa thrown over her shoulders, and was watching them with a slightly drooping her and her children beforehand had been a dream. The night was succeeded by a dangerous fever, and she lay for many Mrs Addis to herself with a sudden conviction. "How young she looks—quite a Mr. Evans caused the floor to be taken

up in the scarlet room. Underneath it In her excitement, Mrs. Addis stum- lay just such a box as Mrs. Addis had decould not see her anywhere. The children were playing on in the porch, as be-had been the abode of a young girl before. In her haste to gain the house, she longing to their people; she thought her-lost her breath. "Where's the lady?" she inquired of whom she loved with intense devotion and she used to watch for his coming with The little ones looked round, as if anxious fondness. His real wife, meansearching for the lady so as to answer time, sailed from her eastern home, and came to join him; and he, fearing discovery, poisoned the poor girl, as t'was thought; though none could prove it, "But she was with you a minute ago." and nothing positive was known beyond

evening. Minnie, the second child, said | The American merchant abandoned the had not played as much as the others, the house and furniture, just as it stood; ducement, and he knowing nothing of After the discovery Mrs. Addis was re-

moved, and lay long ill at the house of a kind Spanish woman who received her. Strange to say, her children also became ill; as if (people said) the curse of the From that night a conviction of some-thing to be avoided and feared, sat upon A better home was provided

A better home was provided for her—the one in which she has been introduced to the reader. to the reader-and she removed to it. She was only then recovering from the long illness and was very weak.

terest to follow him there and charge him with his crime. He lives in immunity from it so far as is known to this day.

I make no remarks upon the story myself, I give it as it was given to me. dered, and yet could not reason clearly it was strangely singular, none can deny.

on the subject or decide sensibly what

And if the reader should be curious on the subject of Mrs. Addis herself, I may mention that she prospered well, and re gained her own position in life. But she never alluded to the house on Russian Hill with the least abatement of horror Nothing in this world will ever shake her belief in the ghost that haunted it.-

First Explored by a Yankee. The name of Capt. John Kendrick, the first American explorer to the Northwest Pacific, is one which our history can hardly afford to lose. The young and daring men who are attached to the scientific expedition in that quarter to day, could not ask a worthier figure to head their annals came in. One day she had been down in ask a worthier figure to head their annals St. Annis' Valley and was toiling back than this upright and fearless captain, upward after her long journey over the whom tradition says absolutely knew not and-hills. Glancing to the house when the fear of savage or storm, whom no disaster could daunt or suffering subdue.

He commanded the expedition sent out by a company of Boston merchants to the Pacific, which was actually the first time that an American ship sailed round the globe. He met with incredible hardships on different voyages; two sons were killed by Indians before his eyes; yet he returned again and again to the Pacific doing great service in exploring the islands and the coast about Vancouver's, to the northward. For this he received it were turned to stone. Passing lightly finally the patent of a large tract of land finally the patent of a large tract of land equal in extent to nearly the whole State hands in holy horror at the depravity of impeachment trial. * * * When the of Oregon, but the papers were lost with him on his last voyage, and his family, after a few efforts, gave up their claim He brought home maps of the coast and pictures of savage costumes, as well as the scenery, painted with no small skill by the ship's painter, a man who had talent beyond his trade. Yet there is scarcely a trace left of this galland navigator,

His services were so valued that the city of Boston gave him a public reception on his return from the first voyage and a medal was struck in honor of the you look! Your long walk has fatigued event. A few of these medals are still preserved, and papers relating to the voyge and explorations are in the State De partment, but all efforts of historians and others to get sight of them has yet proved useless. The work of setting the daunt less Kendrick before the country which European and American Culture

We cannot afford, as in England or Europe, to rely upon manure, properly We must have something to enrich our land that is more cheaply done. The must be expressed—as Mrs. Addis ex- and dear here. To raise turnips or roots pressed it—that she should not be charged | largely where clover and grass can be suc cesfully grown, and with comparatively pared with us, because the more succulent food can be grown cheaply; and these with the rich oil-meals make the manure. phere offers, and which our less expensive way of raising clover and the grasses se cures to us. oughly our mode to get the better of our ompetition and the yield of products. raising wheat at so high an average, their fields, because the climate will not admit Our clover and our corn are a great

CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. "ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE."

FRIEND POND :- Did you ever think low many insane people there are out of asylums? Evidence now being elicited n this city is calculated to convince one that we meet crazy people at every turn in our walk. But the above heading refers particularly to a case just developed in Contra Costa county, A Mrs. SULLIVAN a few weeks since arose from the dinner table at which were seated her husband and his brother, walked to a closet situate behind the husband, picked up a shot gun and blowed the top of the brother's head off. All stood high in the community. The brother had been living for some

time in the family. No quarrel or unpleasantness was known to have arisen among the members. After the shooting, her husband asked her what she did it repeated the same story) that the deceased had twice tried to outrage her person when the husband was absent, that she had refrained from speaking of it least her husband should kill his brother, but she had brooded over the matter till she could stand it no longer, so she had killed him herself, and was glad of it.

The shooting was done four days after the last attempted violation of her person, if any such attempt was ever made. and during that time nothing unusual had been noticed in her manner, and no most kindly feelings toward her brotherin-law. This woman has just been tried and acquitted on the ground that she was insane. The details of the trial have his and your friend not yet come to hand, but the verdiet has taken people in this city by surprise, as no whisper of her insanity had ever before been heard. Upon inquiry of a genlieve a word of her story, but treated it all as the machinations of a disordered sanity we have no doubt till the fatal predominance of a partisan majority, one

HOW IT IS DONE.

country, we are always parading before all the evils that the "smarties" among of the United States of America. minuteness, all the details of a horrible a sample, cut from this morning's Sacbut suppose that for its wit or something else, you concluded to publish it, and the printer should give only the initial of the given name of the victim, you would have the whole of old Washtenaw raising its

the boys in Sacramento. INSURANCE AGAIN. fore it got out of the woods." It has feel confident that it will pay its losses in MORE INSANITY.

trying to find out whether HORACE of petit juries are proverbial for uncertainty, it will not do to say what the already decided that he was the craziest man who ever died out of a lunatic be men who have not read the evidence. I think ex-Mayor HERRIMAN will tell We, and I think wisely, depend more up- you that Hawks has not been sane for the dence are too voluminous for a weekly We need but practice thor- paper, but if the mails have done their We cannot therefore take the English as terest to both lawyers and doctors. As an example for our farming. Their drain- soon as the trial is over the proceedings and evidence will be published in book stock,—these are advantages we should form, when I will forward a copy to the acquire. But we cannot have their green University Library. The old man was

der to the wheel and took what came.

At first nothing offered; perhaps her visions were too high. She could only the made any one laugh to hear her, stood in a sort of dream, not knowing than they from us.—Prairie Farmer.

Ittle gate, looking both curious and she looked in, and saw, well, largely with a fittle pains.

There is then a difference. But it is in asked in a mixture of tongues that might visions were too high. She could only largely with a fittle pains.

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There is then a difference. But it is in our feather-dealer residing near Woodland. Yolo County. For Pat Ridge and the pains.

his son whom he sent to Europe in charge of Prof. Evans, and who so far has not proved himself a youth of extraordinary promise; at his death made a tolerable provision for the son, but attempted to cut the balance of the family off with a pittance, and to leave the bulk of his No. 1352 property to found institutions which were not to be brought into being for a hundred years, and then only upon condition that other people should give six or eight times as much as he had given towards them, or in default thereof the property should revert to the heirs of his son. The family prefer that the reversion should take place now rather than a hundred years hence. His idea seems to have been, and I know from conversaions with him, that such was his intention, that he would lay the corner stone of a magnificent institution, that other people should build the edifice, and then the whole stand through all coming ages a monument to the memory of the Hon. HORACE HAWES, a man who did not hesitate to proclaim that he was greater than Jesus Christ, and believed that a

worth nearly a million dollars. In life

he pinched himself and family to the very

verge of actual suffering-to save money, abused his wife in a most shameful manner, went crazy upon the subject, among other things, of the future greatness of

acknowledge that as a fact. THE WEATHER. The windows of heaven have opened at last, and the grateful earth drinks up the laughing rain with a zest that makes all the people glad. Within the last forty eight hours, about two inches of water have fallen, and even while it falls, the happy farmers start their ploughs, and faces which three days since looked gloomy and despondent are now as smiling as the morn.

thousand years hence all other men would

ANN ARBOR BOY IN LUCK. Several hombres have made good fortunes within a few months past on Crown Point Stock, and I am credibly informed that among others JIM SLINGERLAND has pocketed a hundred thousand dollars in that way. Perhaps his excellency may one supposed she harbored any but the not relish being called a boy just now,

but I know of no man who can better enjoy a fortune, and there are none who would better like to see him have it than Civil Liberty Against Martial Law. The penalty of keeping the present Radical rulers in power, is the periodical tleman who was present during a part of disturbance of the whole country with the trial, I learn that the jury did not be- wars and rumors of wars. This game was first played successfully on the approach of Gen. Grant's first election. Nothing could have been more complete and abbrain. This may be so, but as yet it is solute than the surrender of the South, at difficult to see what should lead to such a the close of the war. Not a soldier was conclusion. If the conclusion is correct, when the Radical leaders began to fear it only goes to show how liable we are to for their Congressional majority, if the fall at any moment, at the hands of some Southern States were re-admitted to their of the companions around us of whose rights in the Union. That unchecked

of the greatest curses any country can en-dure, would have become questionable, if a fair, free representation of the South-It is not a matter of surprise that many ern States joined the Democratic and people in the East regard California as a Conservative members on the floor of Congress. It was in dread of it that the barbarous place, but many Californiaas Radical leaders proposed to the man of wonder how we get such a reputation. their own choice, Andrew Johnson, the In the series that this cutrous and inexpired the series of their own choice, Andrew Johnson, the wonder now we get such a reputation.

Mr. Evans substantiated this story in depressing her heart and paralyzing her spirits, than the severe sorrow that had passed over her life, leaving her alone in passed over her life, leaving her alone in with his wife to Australia; and no one leaves and mass very weak.

Mr. Evans substantiated this story in out. We are not content with boasting of all the good qualities of people and his term of Presidential office by declination. the world, in the most sensational form, independence in small things was shown not only full details of all the evil things in larger ones. He rejected the offers of that are done by the most mixed and the Radical tempters, who, like Satan, cosmopolitan people on earth, but also of would make one out of the free Republic us can imagine. A local reporter is without honor here, if he cannot report a sensation every day, and if he finds himself unable to give one founded on fact, he the Executive with the Legislative pow sits down and writes out, with wonderful ers; they had already silenced and inbored to accomplish their end, the future erime, the scene of which is in his own historian will relate, when he tells of the brain. Perhaps by some device he will yet unfinished struggle for constitutional expose the fiction of it, so that people liberty. Every engine, every influence was brought to bear on the Senate to wring from it a corrupt and false conviction. but by telegraph or otherwise it travels tion of the man whose only offense was east, and when it gets into the papers there, the inaccuracies that tended to expose it here, are corrected, and it goes out the United States, and will, to the best of to the world as a veritable truth, my ability, preserve, protect, and defend and all the people wonder at the the Constitution of the United States." barbarity of California. I enclose you Military influence was called in to help them. General U. S. Grant, then commanding the armies of the United States, ramento Reporter of this kind of sen- under his constitutional superior, the sational writing.* Now suppose this President, and already his destined suchad come to you in the ordinary cessor, thus suffered his weight to be lent to the attempt to influence a High Court, course, you would see through it at once; sitting to try as great a case as was ever heard in any human tribunal. It was published far and wide that: "General

Grant finds it not inconsistent with his

duty as a soldier to announce it as his

pinion that the only hope for the peace

General of our army entertains this conviction, there is no room to doubt as to INSURANCE AGAIN.

Since my last it has transpired that the Pacific Insurance Company "whistled before it got out of the woods." It has fore it got out of the woods." It has defeat the scheme of its rulers. The men now ceased to issue any more policies most eminent for purity and patriotism, until it gets squared up and finds where amid savage howls and furious defamaand his name is barely mentioned in any record of Northwestern explorations.

His services were so valued that the the impeachment. But the alliance then made between General Grant and the full, but whether it goes on after that is the profligate element of the Radical party has lasted till to-day. Instead of the independent, patriotic soldier so many looked for, he has proved the tool of the Our Probate Court has been busy for worst men in his party. When the presten days past, aided by a full jury, in Butler's care in the House, and was introduced to find out whether House. lefinitely postponed, a message from ed useless. The work of setting the dauntless Kendrick before the country which
owes him so much has been undertaken
by loyal and loving hands, but is sadly
hampered for want of authentic documents.

Hawes, the patron of Prof. Evans, was
sane at the time of making his will. The
will was executed early in March last,
and the great man—great in his own estimetical died a few days after. The timation-died a few days after. The by which the old game of coercion and trial is not yet over, and as the verdicts intimidation can be played over again in the interest of the party that depends on force and fraud to carry elections. tainty, it will not do to say what the a base partisan trick, played in the intervendent in this case will be. But one est of the horde of plunderers, whose ter known her for years. And, before attempting to relate what followed, a hope in the labor, which is cheap in Europe off that jury, in the State, who have not whole land, and made bribe-taking, and present-taking, and peculation in office the frightful characteristic of our American institutions. This is the bur to the interests of the many and not of the few, are striving to remedy. The one grand, comprehensive remedy is a league among honest men to check the power of the present Radical leaders, most of them men of proved infamy, whose character neither false "certificates" nor bought puffs" can cover up. There is yet to defeat and baffle these robbers. Let no man feel discouraged in the campaign against them. The standard of civil liberty, in the hand of an appropriate stardard-bearer will yet prevail againt ther That is what they are most afrail of. I's is to meet this danger that they are now clamoring for martial law, and trying to

> and endeavoring to select the characters in which they should go. "How lhall I go?" said our very tall and slender friend William. "Chalk your head and go as a

re-kindle war, in which all true laws can

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 15 1871:

"History repeats itself," "great men's don't kno w how many other trite sayings | far as heard from. and proverbs have been recently illustrated, and in very different quarters. From

fact that citizens of the United States are large holders in foreign lands of this try. I recommend to Congress to provide by stringent legislation a suitable — Gen. Arthur, nominated remedy against the holding, owning or of the United States."

not a thousand miles from this:

Now that the artesian well is abandondoned and pronounced a failure, and tee that no salt well shall be sunk in the vicinity of Ann Arbor for the next ten pended, and ten per cent. interest on it. We mean business.

Now if Congress can make slave-holding in Cuba, Brazil or any other foreign country, a crime, or punish our citizens for crimes committed in a foreign country, perhaps our-excuse us-the Council referred to, can prohibit citizens from sinking salt or any other wells on their own lands not only in the city, but in the vicinity. A few years ago either claim would have struck one as preposterous, but in these modern days Congresses and Councils may be omnipotent. Certainly the Council would have to exercise more authority than has been hecetofore attached to State Legislature or Congress. As well guarantee that all the babies shall be born in one family.

- But both propositions must have been jokes, and why fool away powder in commenting on them.

had 78 members of the House. In the thority, 104 Democratic members of the was, according to the World's figures, in Bay County. 2,741,860, an increase since the Presidentained for a single moment.

- Another fact: The Republican vote at the Presidential election in 1868 was the House, 2,685,374, a loss of 299,657. Which is the dead party?

- Figuring again, this time on the lieution. Congressional vote of each party in the last elections: Republican

Democratic majority, - -In view of these figures we hope that the Radical undertakers won't really insist on burying the Democratic party just yet. It might, possibly, prove a lively

In a long article discussing and develthe "court journals" style the Republican

oping the plans of the "malcontents," as opponents of the re-nomination and reelection of GRANT, the Spirit of the Times "We need not at this point pause to develop the reasons why this course of ac-

tion has been decided upon by the patriotic portion of a great and victorious par-It is sufficient that they regard Genoral Grant as an ignorant and incompetent man, governed by gross instincts, disdainful of the law, using his high office as if it were a personal possession, and inspired by aspira-tions which are represented rather by the word than by the obligations of the oath under which he took his office; in short, a mere a lventurer, who, soldier-like, only embraced the Republican faith because he saw success within its ranks."

To give this extract special point, it is only necessary to say that the Spirit of Insane, from pecuniary embarassment. the Times is owned, controlled, and edited by George Wilkes, the trainer and groom of Gen. GRANT in the Presidential race of 1868. In the same article Mr. WILKES asserts that Gen. GRANT, prior to his nomination by the Chicago Conwention, declared himself in favor of the onc-term principle, and asserted it as his conviction, "that the liberties of this " country could not be maintained with-"out a one-term amendment to the Con-" stitution, and such a civil service bill as "would enable the President to retain good men in office." And if a second term shall advance with only the same step that the first term is doing, history will prove that Gen. GRANT made a truthful declaration.

THE New York Times has come valiantly to the defense of GRANT against the silver mine. current charges of nepotism, and acceptauce of presents. It alleges that he has ing the murderer of Miller, in Greenfield. received no gifts since he became Presi- near Detroit, has been discharged from dent,-in which case sundry "subscribers" must have been fleeced by somebody; also, that twelve of the official relatives are national Christmas gift to the poor: the neither GRANTS nor DENTS or related repeal of the duty on coal. It won't be thereto, and three more of said official rel- made. atives were appointed by his predecessors. These three are his father, the Rev. Edward Pierrepont are both to be Secre-CRAMER, and a cousin. It is true that President GRANT found the venerable JESSE P. M. (which according to Parson new Lieutenant-Governor of Louisiana, is NASBY means postmaster) at Covington, reported as a "light yellow." Kentucky, but it is equally true that he has been reappointed to such position by GRANT himself. It is also true that President GRANT found the Rev. CRAMER Consul at Leipsic, and appointed him Minister to to Denmark. If the rest of the defense is | tions towards Cuba. as lame as this the President has good reason to exclaim, "deliver me from my nia, is to succeed Senator Cole after the defenders!"

Some Republican genius, full of expedients, has solemnly suggested that office-holders take back seats in the coming Republican National Convention, and permit the people to make the nomina- ungallant epithet applied to the woman tion. It would be exceedingly hard, we suspect, to conceal the hands so accustomed to pull the wires, even if the officeholders should take the hint, and behind or in front of the scenes the verdant and raw deleg: t s would be but putty in their hands. That dodge will scarcely work.

—Port Huron has voted for the works.

—Colfax has declined again.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. - On Monday, in the Senate, the nom-

nation of George C. Bates to be United States Attorney for Utah was confirmed, and also the nomination of Lewis Dougsembly of the district of Columbia. The Common Council in reference to the sa minds run in the same channel," "there latter has two qualifications: colored, and loons. The keepers of these estab ishwas never a Jack without a Gill," and we a son of Fred. Douglass. No more, as ments are theroughly awake to it. They

the President's message we clip the fol- asked for a warrant for his arrest having counsel. They mean work, and, from "I desire to direct your attention to the Queen: "The lady who wears the crown say, "our craft is in danger." of this country is addicted to intemper- Now, as we un lerstand the case, for species of property, forbidden by the fundamental law of their alleged countable that her Majesty is indisposed, she has have seriously taken in hand this matter,

dealing in slaves, or being interested in lector of the port of New York, vice Tom the case as it is, what they consider pracslave property in foreign lands, either as Murphy, resigned, was confirmed by the ticable. And they have waked up an opowners, hirers or mortgagees, by citizens | Senate on Tuesday. It was Murphy & position which, single-handed, they can Co., the Co. being Arthur. Murphy is now not put down. And from an exchange, a proposition the Co, and Arthur the principal. The It is not enough for citizens to say to made to the Common Council of a city difference is just that between tweedle- them, "you are right, go ahead." It must dum and tweedle-dee.

- Ex-Senator Williams, of Oregon, is If this movement fails, what Board of not in his natural element out of office, Trustees will again venture to arouse this and is at Washington hankering after the | controversy ? official "old cloes" of Attorney-General We know that there are persons who Akerman; but Akerman doesn't mean to feel as keenly as any the shame and evil resign before Fish does, and so the pros- of this saloon business, carried on as it pects of Williams are not very good.

is to reach there on the 28th inst., and re- to these citizens in the form of an appeal, main two or three days. A ball is talked to see the case precisely as it is. We have or the Free Press is a libeller.

to the Michigan Almanac, Republican au- the case taken to the Supreme Court. - At East Saginaw, on the 13th, Cath- we will carry out the State Law in this House. In 1868 the vote for SEYMOUR arine Sheridan obtained a verdict of \$15,- city. We will do all, and more, than all Presidential Electors was 2,648,830, and 000, in a seduction surt brought against you propose." the aggregate Democratic vote for mem- James McAllister. A breach of promise Which is better, to rest in the glory?

mistaken, a suggestion not to be enter- cessor, Mr. Douglass, was confirmed on ment to a higher grade? Tuesday.

- Cameron, the head of the Senate Committee on Foreign Agairs, knew so 2,985,031; and in 1870-1, on members of little of the privileges and duties of his position that he gave the Fish-Catacazy gentlemen, this will be the result if the correspondence to the reporters for pub-

> certified to their satisfaction with the students that, to a large extent, sustains complete news summary. The semi-weekly that Congress is sure to resume financial "case" prepared by the Assistant Secre- our nearly one hundred saloons; that will give all the general news of the daily tinkering this session. Cotton up to 2014 - 2,685,374 tary of State, J. Bancroft Davis, for the Geneva Conference.

cember 27th, the parties being Eugene Hale, a member of the House from Maine, and Miss Chandler, daughter of old Zack.

- James Pike, having a wholesome remembrance of the drubbing of the New Hampshire Democracy gave him at the nor in the coming campaign.

-- James Stewart was convicted at Bay this body of young men are responsible. City, last week, on charge of murdering Nelson, and sentenced to the State Prison for life. The insane cut-off was tried, but without effect.

- An amputated thumb and hydrophobia: a Leavenworth man recently got both for attempting to bridle a woman's tongue, using his thumb for a bit - Bret Harte has a new poem in the

coming January number of the Atlantic Monthly, "Grandmother Tenterden," that is not very much in the Bret Harte style. - Alanson C. Bidwell, formerly of Al bion in this State, suicided by shooting,

- Gov. Campbell, of Wyoming, vetoed instead of signing the bill repealing the female suffrage act, and is now the hero of the hour at all suffrage conventions.

at Sacramento, Cal., on Monday last.

- Hon. Darius Clark, formerly of Marshall, but for many years in charge of the Michigan Central Railroad office in New York, died on the 7th inst. -The union of the two wings of the

Republican party in Missouri knocks the strongest prop from under the so-called 'passive policy." - A few supposed-to-be-prominent Republicans not having been yet entered

for the next gubernatorial race, the books are still open. -Minister Schenck has neither been rebuked nor recalled. Reason: his superior is reported a stockholder in the Emma

- Carroll, arrested on suspicion of be

custody. -The N. Y. Ecening Post proposes as a

- Ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan and Judge tary of State when Fish resigns.

-The complexion of Pinchback, the -Senator Sumner introduced a bil

on Monday to abolish the office of commissioner of internal revenue. - Spain has her back up over the President's Message and the naval demonstra-

- Representative Sargent, of Califor-4th of March, 1873. - Senator Sumner declined the chair-

manship of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. suffragers.

- Queen Victoria has forwarded copies of her works to the new Chicago library. -Port Huron has voted for the Holly

AND THE LICENSE LAW. A Plain Word to Citizens.

We fear that our citizens are scarcely alive to the importance of the movement ass to be a member of the Legislative As- which is now making by the Mayor and have their conferences and their fund to -Mr. Gribble has permission to still sustain legal proceedings. It is underwag his tongue, the magistrate who was stood that they have retained eminent held that it was not treason to say of the their stand-point, they are right. They independent. Lettin; it s, eak for itself, its

as charged with the good order and mor-- Gen. Arthur, nominated to be Col- ality of our city. They are doing, sozing

be made to appear whether the com nunity -The Boston wing of the woman suf- are with them and will sustain them. Sirs some tax-payers are mourning over the great expense to the city, we will make ington last week, the most notable feather the city the following proposition: If the will give us a good and safe guaranthey will give us a good and safe guaranthey will give us a good and safe guaranthey will be supplying the cold shoulder to Mrs. Woodhull. As Vicky is to have "her show" in January she can re- and Council and say to them, or in some years besides what we sink, we will pay turn the compliment and square the action form represent to them—we will sustain the city back all the money they have excount. you; when you want us call on us.

has been, who are yet opposed to any - Rooms have been taken at one of the movement that leaves the sale of liquor leading hotels, Detroit, for Alexis, who as such untouched. Now we put the case of, and 347 ladies have entered their a most stringent prohibitory law, and last names for the first set with the "Juke" - winter the Legislature made it more stringent than ever. And yet the sale of - Trumbull don't believe that the 3,- liquor is perfectly free, and if to-day twen-000,000, or thereabouts, of Democratic ty new saloons were opened in Ann Arvoters can be induced to go over bodily | bor, each with the bar well stocked, who to the 200,000 or 300,000 Republican mal- would interfere? The law is ahead of contents, and that's why he don't want to public sentiment, or else selfishness and be the "passive" candidate for President. timidity curb that sentiment, and the law -A new trial has been denied Dr. is very generally a dead letter. Are any Medlicott, convicted at Garnett, Kansas, body of citizens here ready to say to those In the 41st Congress the Democrats of the murder of Mr. Ruth, and he has who are now pressing the new act-" We been sentenced to be hung January 26th. don't like your measures, they are half 42d, now in session, there are, according A bill of exceptions has been filed and way, they compromise the great question. Now let us take this matter in hand, and

bers of Congress in the elections of 1870-1 suit is still pending. The parties reside of a law on the statute books which, read with the comment of what may be seen - Ex-Commissioner of Internal Reve- in our cities and towns, is a perfect bur-Democratic party is dead and buried-or a fight in the Senate against the Presi- you can reach it, thus to make it less for-Republican journalists are all terribly dent and Secretary Boutwell, and his suc- midable, and educate the public senti-

It is much to be deplored if a divided sentiment on the method of warfare shall place this business on a surer and safer basis than it has ever been before, and, present measures are defeated. We have a word further. It is com-

students are found to a late hour of the editions, fuller market reports, etc. night at the gambling tables. If this be -Miss Grundy announces a brilliant so, it is certainly time for the University quarto, and the prices are: wedding to come off in Washington, De- authorities to look into the matter. Not that we would imply any censure, certainly not on the lately elected head of the University. We appreciate the difficulty of surveillance over a thousand and more students living outside the campus. Only this must be granted, that if the city authorities appreciate their responsibility last election, declines to stand for Gover- as guardians of a University town and act accordingly, they must be met by cooperation on the part of those to whom

A controversy is upon us, and sooner or later every man will have to take sides. We are bound to decide this saloon question. The time is propitious. There are no great political issues pending. Let all be fair and frank-no cringing, no trimming to save political influence, to keep customers or clients. If you approve the present order of things, say so; and if you disapprove, act accordingly.

TAX-PAYER.

THE New York World of Friday last had a letter from Hon. MONTGOMERY from the published literature of the Life As-BLAIR, advocating at length the adop- sociation of America, as a strong argument tion by the Democracy, in the coming for low cash rates. "The Mutual Life" will not accept of the passive policy. We shall take an early occasion to state our opinions on this subject on a broader basis than mere views of party sucissues and deals with present questions, a 'and not towards his tail; but still a vigorous, active, courageous, aggresive 'policy as against our political oppo-

EVEN the leading Republican journals do not take kindly to the joint or concurrent recommendation of President GRANT and Postmaster-General CRESWELL for the purchase of all the telegraphs of the United States, the same to be attached to and operated by the Postoffice Department. The thing is too patent a swindle to be seriously considered a moment. The stocks have all been watered, and besides if they could be purchased at absolute cost they would be a burden to the government, and the mass would have to pay the fiddler while the few,- for those who use the telegraph are and would be, an nconsiderable fraction of the people-

would dance. Hands off is the word. - Wouldn't it be well to inquire how

For a week the daily London cable dispatches have prepared the reading public for news of the death of ALBERT ED-WARD, Prince of Wales and heir to the throne of England. But the latest dispatch, dated yesterlay merning at 6 o'clock, reported his symptoms better.

His disease is typhoid fever, and he has been delivious for a number of days. The -- "Shrieking Sisterhood" is the last patch, dated yesterlay merning at 6

THE WORLD FOR 1872. Not "the world we live in," but the New York World-daily, semi-weekly and weeky-is the theme of this paragraph. This paper, it is not to be disputed, holds a front and that of a "note" or "loan" company rank in journalism, whether considered is just this: In the former cose this margi from a political, literary or news point of view. It has able editors, contributors, lected in netes or liens on the policies, and and correspondents, and each daily issue returned in notes, or by a reinquishment of -publ shing 365 days in the year-is a map the liens. The two do not differ essentially of the world's progress. No rival excels hibits an absurd aspect. For example The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of The World will aim to represent and comine the labors and votes of

people's prosperity, peace, and progress in a government admits and progress subversion of public liberties, and inse public credit by punctual payment of public debts.

own too much

V-All those who would reduce the num from thousands to a few dozens, and so empty our custom houses of half their officials, rid the statute-books of half their odious snares for honesty or bribes to fraud, and unfetter scores of our native .-All those who wouldlower the rates also

creasing the extortionate profits of a few at the expense of all other industries. I -All those who would abolish every unlawful tax, like that on incomes; every unjust tax, like that which gives banks e people's profits on a national curreney; every unequal and indeterminate tax, like that levied most cruelly upon the

poor-the tax of our irredeemable paper

of our tariff taxes to the point of most ca-

The World will aim -- as the recogn'zed and duty with steadfast boldness and fidelour market bare. Dressed hogs are very ity; to inspire in the ranks of those who firm—all weights—at \$5.25. Packers are

This for the daily. The weekly will give Stock and Money Markets; an Agricultuthe doings of the Farmer's Club of the it is said, lower than at any time in 9 years, American Institute, choice family reading. - Messrs. Everts and Cushing have monly said that it is the patronage of the stories, poems, walfs of humor, etc., and a but we lose confidence when recollecting

The several editions are each a large

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From the "National" of May, 1871. Low Rates of the National Life Endorsed. We cheerfully commend the following

Presidential election, of the so-called and "The Mutual Benefit" are sound pop-"passive policy." The letter is reviewed ular companies, and the objections made by in the same issue, both logically and the Life Association lie not against these statistically, resulting in the following companies as compared with others of the'r onclusion : "Such being the facts we class, but against the principles upon which were never more certain of anything the companies they represent are founded. than we are that the Democratic party | The subject discussed is of interest to every policy-holder and to every person

who may become such :higher premium than companies on the stock pian? Because the on v capital they cess; but what we have row said will have consists of accumulations from pre-"suffice to show that we have no faith in too low during any year the company the 'passive policy.' We are for a liberal policy, a policy which ignores dead back upon. It is deemed necessary, therefore, to add to the premium which is re "issues and deals with present questions, a quisite for the insurance a margin for policy which mounts into the saddle security—something to take the place of with its face towards the horse's head capital stock. This margin, if not needed is usually returned at the end of each year as part of the dividends. It will be seen therefore, that while a mutual company has no stock capital it must have somethe stock company this security is supplied by the stockholders; in the mutual company by policy-holders, in the shape of in creased premiums. For example, we find the annual premium on a \$10,000 policy in

> showing the excess of the Mutual Life premiorce, that company will obtain, annually ife, on same amount, of \$760,000, which is turned to the policy-holders, with such profits as may have been earned. It is

been delirious for a number of days. The 340), as above stated, by this percentage, excitement in England is intense, growing out of a mixture of loyalty, and fear cure the security. Of course this large for the future if the Prince dies. His holders. And it should be remembered amount was paid by and lost to the policy father died ten years ago yesterday, of the that they did not pay this money for the use of the cap tal-for getting capitalists

p atform for the coming year is; 1.-All those who find best insurance of the

a government administered on the principles and in the pure practice of Jefferson and Jackson, and who descry the fount and origin of the present corruptions, extravagance, misgovernment, curity of private rights in our rulers' lawless usurpation of interdicted and undel egated powers-usurpation that to-day marches deliberately on to the subjuga-tion of popular rule and the possession of dictatorial power—for by acts of Con-gress General Grant may even now de stroy the freedom of State elections, in vade the States at his pleasure, and de clare martial law of his own mere will. I -All those who would maintain the honor of republics, and would preserve

II .- All those who would cut down to fewer and fit objects all appropriation of the people's money (to day more than double, nearly trebie, the appropriations of a Democratic Congress cleven years ago, not counting annuities to Indians, ons to so diers, and interest on debt) and who would oblige all spending of the people's money got by taxes to be with esty and thrift; likewise all those who would spare a little the people's landed estate for the landless millions hereafter, and stop its squandering dominions in a day upon those who already

and leading organ of the Democratic party in the great focus of national commerce think the same things concerning the Reof Republics) of Liberty, Equality and firm at 10 per cent.

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Why do Mutual Life Companies charge a thing to take the place of it-something that furnishes the necessary security. In the Mutual Life, of New York, as follows:

If we suppose that the Mutual Life has ifty millions of this kind of insurance in an excess of premium over the National the capital, or security fund of the Mutual Life. At the end of the year this is recollected by the name of premium and re-turned by the name of dividend.

ecurity fund, which all admit to be necessary, is obtained in this way by the Mutual much stock is held by the official pro-life at a very heavy cost; collecting it as a part of the scheme? mmissions, taxes and other expenses. To illustrate: We find that the income from \$13,297,802; the premiums on the same amount and kind of insurance in the National Life would have been, say \$9,308,-462, or \$3,989,240 less. This latter amount

merely for handling it, as the policy-hold ers contributed it themselves, and conse ence between the Mutual Life's operation for security is collected in cash and paid back in cash. In the latter case it is col more independent in the discussion of all topics of public interest, in fact there is occasionally a Democrat who thinks it too were taken for the purpose of forming security fund, with the understanding that necessity for holding them should cease The reports show that the expenses of the Mutual Benefit were 1114 per cent. on its premium receipts; therefore, by multiplying the amount of these notes, \$2,323,53 by this per centage, we find the large sun of \$261,397 97 paid for handling them. In other words, during the year 1869, the Mutual Benefit paid its agents and others \$261,397 91, in cash, for inducing its policy olders to lend it their notes of hand, to b used for the purpose of securing-whom? Why, the makers of the notes! Consumers of spirits will be glad to

earn that a process is discovered whereb; the garbage of cities can be distilled, and four gallons of proof spirits obtained from every barrel of the seavenger's product.

COMMERCIAL. DETROIT, Dec. 13.

The attention of business men is largely taken up to-day with the commercial con ven.ion, which is in session in the Board of Trade Hall. Its well known object, the securing of a passage for large vessels to the seaboard by the building of a canal around the falls of Niagara, is a matter of loilars and cents to every inhabitant of the Northwest. The conclusion arrived at by the convention will therefore be watched with interest by the people of Michigan. Business is, except in dry goods and wheat quite active for December. "It is our dull season," says nearly every dealer, "but we never had a better trade in this month. In hardware there is an upward tendency on almost all articles. Groceries are firm and steady, but without any change worthy of mention. A sugar 121/0125%. tions from the interior are reported satis factory. In breadstuffs there are few new features, except a sudden turn upward in corn and oats. Corn, four days since, was dull at 52@53, but to-day there are no sellers under 55. Oats closed firm at 42c of our tariff taxes to the point of sily yielding the largest revenue—who would abandon the protectionist system standing light receipts (5,000 or 6,000 buper day). Some of our dealers who bought per day). Some of our dealers who bought at \$1.48 (No. 1) seller last half of Decem ber, are reported "siek." They will have the wheat shoved on them to-morrow or be obliged to pay the difference. prices to-lay were; Extra, \$1.50; No. white, \$1.45; Treadwell, \$1.44; Amber \$1.40. Barley is not more than steady at \$1.50 per cental. Rye commands 78@80c per bu. Apples show no improvement held at \$2@2.25 per bbl. Butter, of all kinds heavy; roll, 22@24; Irkin 10@20. Eggs firm at 26@27. Dried apples steady at 816@9c. Beans firm at \$2,25a2 30 from store; the Chicago Relief Committee keep public an united, organized, determined and coming forward and the advantage seems tial election of 93,030. And yet the nue Gen. Pleasonton was unable to make lesque; or to go to work at the evil where persistent zeal; to win new recruits from to be with the farmers. Clover seed is in nong those who have been enemies to the fair demand, subject to a good deal of flu Democracy in the conflicts of a dead past; tuation. Yesterday it dropped from \$6.50 and to marshal an unbroken phalanx to the triumph at the ballot box (true battle field street, 80a85; by car load, 70a75. Money

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. The sensation of the day is the failure of the Ocean Bank, with which some contractors for the building of a canal in Michigan are mixed up. Gold to-day was, ruling heavy at 10914@10934. The time of eserving of especial notice, from the flect it is having and will continue to have on the dry goods market. Taken in conjunction with the scarcity and firmness of wool, wearers of clothing-and they are quite numerous-have little reason to expect lower prices in the immediate future. Flour is again under a cloud. Wheat is firm: white touching \$1.75; red, \$1.60. Corn dull at 771/2@79. Outs dull at 56@ Whisky has declined to \$1, and rule

in buyers' favor. Hops quiet but firm; faucy State, 60@65; old Western 2@5; no new Western in market Provisions are quite firm; mess pork is 25c higher since a week ago, and there is more confidence in the future. Lard 91/4@934 spot, and 93/20.00 January delivery. Groceries generally steady: coffic firm; sugar duller since

yesterday : molasses tending upward. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Dec. 14. Apples-40@fcc per bu., with little doing. BUTTER-Trade is good, 22c being paid for roll. BUCKWHEAT-Commands \$1 per bu., with a tend cy upward rather than otherwise.

BEANS-\$1.65 per bu. is paid for good quality. Conn-Brings 60e per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 7@8c. Eggs-In good demand at 22@25c. Hax-\$13@16 per ton, with ready sale, LARD-The market is quite brisk at 9c. OATS-33@35c.

POTATOES-Bring readily 90e. PORK—Dressed hogs are coming in very freely, and prices are 15@25e better than last week, \$4.75@5 being TURREYS-9@10c.

WHEAT-The market is not very active. White w quote at \$1.35@ 1.40, and red \$1.30% 1.35.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Selden Marvin and Ann J. Marvin to Milan Glover (now deceased), bearing date the twenty-third day of November, one thous and eight hundred and sixty-eight, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deceds for Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the third day of December, A. D. 1868, in liber 39 of mortgages, on page 419, on which may take the present of the day to give marked and there is claimed to be due the sum of the certain products.

Dated, Ann Arbor Dec. 14th, 1871

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Estate of Sarah C. Johnson. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the ninth day of
December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. the matter of the estate of Sarah C. Johns

ceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of fillian H. Johnson, praying that William Wood, or one other suitable person, may be a pointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eighth ay of January next, at ten o'clock in the fore-oon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, nd that the hears at law of said deceased, and all oth

Estate of Priscilla Sherwood. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the y of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eleventh day of in the year one thousand eight hundr id seventy one. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Priscilla Sherwood

ceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of brard P. Allen, praying that a certain instruent now on file in this court, purporting to be that will and testament of said deceased, may be ad-

Estate of Ezra Commins.

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In the matter of the estate of Ezra Commins, incompetent.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Nelson Commins, Guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate of said incompetent described in said petition.

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

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1882 HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

Estate of Alpheus Wooster. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten Notice is hereby given, that by an order Probate Count for the County of Washtenaw, many hose days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 12th, A. D. 1871.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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Judge of Probate

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o'clock A. M.
By order of the Board,
J. W. KNIGHT, Cashier,
Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 5th, 1871. 1351td A NNUAL MEETING

recultural and Horticultural Society, for the electron of officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it will be held a the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tues day the 19th day of December, at 11 o'clock in the foreneon. A full attendance of the members is de DAVID M. FINLEY, See'y.
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The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County A icultural and Horticultural Society, for the election

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The Michigan Argus ANN ARBUR. GIDAY MORNING. DEC 15, 1871. MCHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Local and Other Brevities. .The frame work of the dome to Uni-The late Fair given by the ladies of Thomas' Church netted a little over

-The days are very short about now: hably owing to the well-known shrinkg power of cold. The senior class photographers are ring a gallery erected on Huron Street,

esite the Presbyterian Church. The Common Council hold a special ssion on Tuesday evening next, to coneler the proposed Water Works ordinance. -is ALEXIS to be invited to visit Ann inter! Somebody should convince him the interest of Russia requires him to athe University.

-Capt. CLINTON SPENCER, some time suppointed Postmaster at Ypsilanti, by sident GRANT, was confirmed by the nate on Monday last. At a meeting of the Common Conneil

on Monday evening, the tax or license billiard tables was reduced from \$40 annually to \$10, payable quarterly. The Argus has another interesting er this week from C. N. Fox, Esq., or Francisco, who has not forgotten his

Probyterian Church on Tuesday evening mt, the 19th inst., consisting of " Scenes the Holy land," accompanied by an exfinatory lecture by the pastor. Both the

ws and the explanations will interest Mand young. Adm'ssion 20 cents. "TAXPAYER," who is a prominent and ted citizen, with the interests of our moral and social, deeply at heart, has say in this number of the ARGUS coning the attempt now being made by the yor and Council to regu ate and control or and billiard saloons. Every lover

ecially if he be a paren abponder what " TAXPAYER " says -We hear that "many citizens," whose risalways come a day late, regret that mstances prevented them attending ntertainments given last week by the lades' Library Association. We hope me, and that repentance will have time

perfect work before the ladies bid m to another such feast of beauty. -The "Mistletoe Bough" and "Glass per" representations, brought out last Tek under the auspices of the Ladies' Limry Association, netted about \$95. On eprinciple of "small favors," etc., we

seno doubt that the ladies are thankful, heless they ought to have made \$500, alike association in almost any other in the State would have done so. Mayor Bogardus, of Ypsilanti, says

daycar ago the coming Christmas he twith sundry persons in our city seven Band \$55 in money, that a railroad ald not be completed and in operation tmas day 1872, if he loses the winners

We have the prospectus for the Scientific vican for 1871, the twenty-seventh year shis invaluable scientific weekly. The mific American is a specialist journal oled to mechanics in every branch, and shes a complete record of mechanical gress. It is beautifully printed on fine, paper, and every number illustrated lons, novelties in mechanics, manuhes, chemistry, photography, archiare, engineering, &c. It is a necessity the mechanic of whatever trade, and a it help to every intelligent man. The dy numbers make two fine volumes of 00 large pages each, equivalent to 4,000 ary book pages. \$2 a year; ten s, \$25, with a splendid premium plate, MUNN & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y.

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tip-top Christmas present for your a life insurance policy in the Michia Mutual Life Insurance Company. It I save her many days of biting poverty a you have "shuffled off this mortal See advertisement on first page of paper, and lend a willing ear to the Stat, CHAS. E. FOOTE, who is now caning this city and vicinity.

A Card. he ladies of the Library Association chilly acknowledge the kindness of the Club, and all those ladies and gentlewho rendered such efficient service the representation of the "Mistletoe agh," thus contributing to the success arare and beautiful entertainment, which billed great delight to all who witnessed

men, youths, and boys to select from. of supper \$2 per couple.

State Teachers' Associaten.

expected from Prot. D. C. Scoville, of Bay City, Prof. J. D. H. Cornelius, of Fentonville, Prof. H. D. Harrower, of Paw Paw, Prof. I. M. Wellington, of Detroit, Prof A. A. Griffith, of Ypstlanti, Miss D. E. Henry, of Grand Rapids, and the Rev. A. T. Pier

The sessions of the Association will be neld in St. Andrew's Hall, on Woodward Avenue. A committee has been appointed be held null and void. It won't do to o make arrangements among the citizens admit Colorado and run any risk, for once of Detroit to furnish entertainment for the in the Union, with no further dependence lady teachers who attend the meeting, upon the Government at Washington, The Michigan Exchange will charge mem- and no louger quartered on the national bers of the Association \$2 00 per day, and treasury and wanting large appropria-12 15 the Howard and Antisdel Houses \$1 50 per tions, she will enroll herself as a Demoday. Opportunity will be afforded teach- eratic State. In heretofore going Repubers for seeing many objects of interest in lican she has had an eye on the money-

The Common Council gets its power to enact the ordinance which has created such sert the faith that is in them, and commotion among liquor and billiard that faith is Democracy. saloon keepers, from the City Charter, Title IV., Sec. 2, Clause 23, which gives that body the power " to enact, make, continue, ordinances, by laws and regulations as it was the duty of the majority in Conthey deem desirable, within said city, for gress to take measures for "the immedithe following purposes," including, see "ate reduction of direct taxation and imclause cited, " for licensing and regulating carts, drays, cabs, hacks, and all carriages or vehicles kept or used for hire; auctioneers, paddlers, pawn-brokers, auctions, 136, Mr. RANDALL and his Democratic peddling, pawn-brokerage, taverns, hotels, victualing houses, saloons, and other houses or places for furnishing meals, food or drink, and keepers of billiard tables and ball alleys not used for gaming ;" and the same clause also empowers the Council to prevent or prohibit "the opening or keeping of any tavern, hotel, victualing house, saloon, or ists of Pennsylvania which we desire our other place for furnishing meals, food or readers to remember, that the reduction of drink, or billiard tables or ball alleys, import duties to a strictly revenue standard without first obtaining from the Council license is sound Democratic doctrine. Hereafter therefor." If the charter is good the Coun- the Democratic party can not be held recil may license the opening and keeping of sponsible for the Pennsylvania Democrats saloons, restaurants, billiard saloons, &c., who persist in voting against "sound without licensing the sale of liquor therein, Democratic doctrine," merely to subserve which the Constitution prohibits. If it local interests. may license it may fix and determine the conditions of such license, and it does that in requiring a bond not to sell liquors to minors, nor keep open places of business on Sunday or after certain hours in the times is regulated or prohibited by the laws of the State, and not authorized by

To maintain an action under the ordinance in question, it is not necessary to ishing meals, food or drink, or billiard

citizens countenance and aid the Mayor and Council in enforcing it. Without such aid no ordinance could be enforced.

In the Circuit Court the following business has been disposed of since our last re-Albert Scudder vs. Wm. Burke. Repleyin.
Judgment for defendant, 6 cents damages

Wm. Henson vs. Wm. M. Brown. Plea withdrawn, Judgment for plaintiff,

Ierman & Babbitt vs. E. P. Crafts. Judgment for plaintiff, by consent, \$130.95. Wm. A. Burnham vs. Jortin Forbes. Replevin. Judgment for defendant, \$651.69. Appeal of E. D. Bliss from Commissioners in estate of Chas. Stuck. Judgment for

yman D. Norris vs. Edwin M. Comstock. Foreclosure. Decree for complainant Chas. King vs. Prince Bennett. Adminis trator of the estate of Arden H. Ballard. Foreclosure. Decree for complainant. On bills praying divorces:

Isabel Petersen vs. George Petersen. Caroline G. Cote vs. Frank X. Cote.

appellant, \$9 and costs.

Ellen L. Boyden vs. Wm. A. Boyden. De crees granted in each case, pro confesso. in Hunter vs. Hunter, the reading of the

testimony has been progressing since Tuesday afternoon. George Orr, convicted on charge of assault

and battery. Fined \$25. Dwight S Smith, of Jackson, examined and admitted to practice.

We are indebted to the publishers for a opy of the Michigan Almanac for 1872. This annual is compiled by Chas. K. Backus, of the Detroit Tribune, and published spend the money for a supper at Ann by the Tribune Company. It is a work of of and if he wins he to get up a 114 pages and is full of information for operat Ypsilanti; and further that he every business and professional man and wants to double the bet. We suggest citizen. To the usual calendar and astrosteps be made to get a guardian ap-f nomical calculations, by Prof. Warson of ated for Mayor Boganbus or the direc- our city, are added lists of United States One or the other don't read the signs officers, executive and judicial, congression al and legislative; full lists of county officers; terms of holding courts in the several circuits; the new State apportionment; constitutional amendments to be voted upon at the next election; returns of the elections of 1871: statistics of Michi gan by counties, as shown by the census of 1870, valuable tables; list of postoffices in Michigan; list of Michigan cities and villages, and of cities of the United States over 10,000; list of Michigan newspapers report of State finances; insurance statistics; tables of all completed Michigan railroads, with distances; with record of events for the year, etc. Price 15 cents, and in no other publication that we know of can so much be got for so small a sum

It is not enough for the Detroit Tribune Company that Carleton has been engaged an of Progress," to the getter up of a to edit and contribute to its weekly edition Now is the time to subscribe. Ad- for 1872, but another advance movement is announced. DUANE DOTY, Esq., Superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools, and well known in educational circles throughout the State, and in fact the Northwest, is Now is a good time to show an to take charge of an educational column in elation of the enterprise and energy the weekly Tribune during the year, "embracing news, advice, suggestions," &c. 1872, or by subscribing if not already This will, no doubt, prove an attractive

- Besides these specialties, the Tribuna gives prominence to State news, full Comnercial Reports, an interesting agricultural department, and for a Republican journal is inclined to be liberal and fair. Now is a good time to subscribe for 1872. Daily, \$10 a year; Weekly, \$2; four copies ordered at one time, \$1.80; ten copies, \$1.60; twenty copies, \$150. Address 2ribune

Arrangements are being perfected by the officers of the New England Society for the coming celebration of the anniversary of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, or some where thereabouts, which occurs this year on Friday evening of next week, December 22d. The exercises will be held at Cook' Hotel, the annual address will be given by President Angell, and after that supper will be served, with toasts, responses, &c. All natives of New England and their de-Joe T. Jacons, the clothler, is closing out together in memory of their forefathers. It scendants should take pleasure in coming stock of overcoats at greatly reduced will do them good. The address will be does, One hundred and fifty overcoats delivered promptly at 8 o'clock P. M. Price Ann Arbor, December, '71.

COLORADO is knocking at the doo s The annual meeting of the Michigan tate Teachers' Association will be held in Union as a State, and a Washington dic-

of Congress, asking admission into the Detroit, on the evening of December 27th, patch says that the chairman of the Co nand during the 28th and 29th addresses are mittee on Territories is favorable to the project and will report a bill and urge its passage. The principal reason to be assigned is "that longer delay endangers the prospect of electing Republican Senators." That's it, and to secure so desirable an end the act of admission should make a condition precedent that Republican Senators shall be elected or the act bags at Washington. Cut her loose from the money bags and her voters will as-

In the House, on Monday last, Mr. Wood asked leave to introduce a resolumodify, establish, amend, and repeal such | tion, declaring, among other things, that "port duties to a strictly revenue stan-"dard." On a motion to suspend the rules, which was lost by a vote of 77 to colleagues voted no, assigning as a reason that the first part of the resolution, which we have included in quotation marks, was heresy to Pennsylvania, though sound Democratic doctrine." It is this last admission of the Democratic protection-

The New Hampshire Democracy.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 13. The Democratic State Convention met ere to-day. Pending organization the platform and resolutions were prepared evening. The sale of liquors at all other The resolutions declare, first, that the party is pledged to the perpetuity of the Union, and strict obedience to the Constitution, and the honest enforcement of the laws; second, the protection of the rights of every citizen, in accordance with the fundamental law; third, opposition to charge a sale of liquor of any kind, but only every species of corruption in all departments of municipal, State and national ments of municipal, State and national opened or keeps "a tavern, hotel, victual government; fourth, no privileged classes ing house, saloon, or other house for furnishing meals, food or drink, or billiard that will raise money for the necessary tables" without first obtaining the license refor the benefit of monopolists. The resquired by the ordinance and giving the bond. | clutions further denounce the establish-Where then is the flaw in the ordinance? ment of martial law in the South as un and how is it to be resisted, that is if our constitutional and atrocious; advocate reforms in the civil service of the govern-ment, and reaffirm the confidence of the party in Gov. Weston, and pledging its support for his re-election. Weston was nominated for Govenor by acclamation, and Henry Colony, of Keene, nominated for Railroad Commissioner.

Severe Weather in Nebraska.

ST. Louis, Dec. 12. A gentleman who reached Kansas City Saturday last informed the Kansas City Times that the Sunday previous a terrible affair occurred in Salina County, Nebras-A party of emigrants, with their try westward, when, the cold constantly reasing, they concluded to camp and light a fire. They were on a piece of high rairie, and several miles from any house, out some three miles from them was iece of timber. After unbitching their teams the men started for this timber to procure fuel. Not returning for several hours the women left their children and started to hunt them. This is all that is known, save that next day the bodies of seventeen persons who had perished from the intense cold were found. The children, who were left in the wagons, were the only survivors of the party.

Masonic.

The Annual Convocation of Union Council No. 11, oyal and Select Masters, will be held at Masonic Iall, Ypsilanti, on Wednesday, the 20th inst., at 7 'clock P. M. A full attendance is requested. By order of T. I. G. M.

J. E. PUTNEY, Recorder. Dec. 8th, 1871. 1352w1

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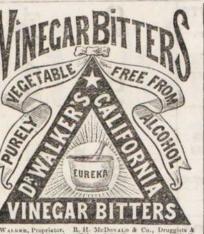
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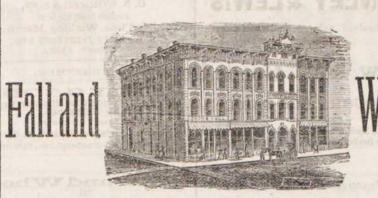
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The Late Mr. Loring.

As we go to press with this number of Journal a telegram from San Francisco published in the daily newspapers an nounces the death, under very sad circumstances, of one of our contributors Mr. Frederick Wadsworth Loring. He was born at Newtonville, Mass., in 1849, was born at Newtonville, Mass., in 1943, and was prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover. He entered Harvard University in 1866, and was graduated four years later. While at Harvard, and even before at Andover, he evinced more than ordinary ability, and acquired som finan ordinary ability, and acquired some distinction as a writer of gay and lively verse, and as a contributor to the Harvard Advocate, a paper published by the students. While in college he wrote a drama, "Wild Rose," which was produced with marked success at Selwyn's Theater, in Boston. Soon after he graduated he was called to the position of acceptant editor of the Boston Suturday. sistant editor of the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette, and remained in that situation for about a year, during which time he wrote a serial novel entitled "Two College Friends" in Old and New, which was afterwards republished in book form, and was also the author of several short poems which appeared in the Atlantic. He was afterwards editorially connected with the Boston Daily Advertiser and Every Saturday, and was an occasional contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, Old and New, the New York Independent, New York World, and to this journal. Last spring Lieutenant Wheeler, of the army, who was about to explore Arizona at the head of a government expedition requesting us to appoint some pedition, requesting us to appoint some competent young writer to accompany the party as a representative of Appleton's cournal, we offere d the position to Mr. Loring, who accepted it with the greatest eagerness and enthusiasm. Such an expedition exactly suited his romantic and adventurous disposition, and Lieutenant Wheeler and the rest of the party were delighted with the acquisition of so bright, buoyant, handsome, and gifted a comrade. He wrote to us from San Francisco a lively sketch of his Chinese experience in that city, entitled "Je Horge." During his wanderings in the wilderness he had few opportunities to forward letters, but nevertheless sent us the articles entitled "A Council of War," "A Glimpse of Mormonism," "Silvermining in Nevada," "The Valley of Death," and several poems. The party suffered great privations, and a portion of them turned back in dismay at the perils before them. Loring with the rest kept on into "The Valley of Death," a terrible canyon in California and Nevada, 300 teet below the level of the sea, which all former expeditions had avoided, or, after entering had never returned. From this valley he wrote us a letter in pencil, dated August 27, in which he said:

"I am bootless, coatless, everything but hifeless. Thousands of dollars would not In plain Linen, Hemstitch, Lace, pay me for my Death Valley experience of two days ago and our Indian row of this morning, of which I hope to send you an account in a week. We are laid up crippled and helpless in this desert. Lieutenant Wheeler is taking these letters to a mail station, which we hope, after he brings us relief, to reach in three days. I have had a fortnight of horrors; this morning an Indian fight capped the climax. At the present date, however, I am well and cheerful. As soon as I can copy them I will send extracts from my journal. This may be the last, however, that you will hear from me if we don't get out or get reinforcements soon. If you remember my description of Cowitch for your paper, you may perhaps be in-terested to know that these are subjects of his from whom we have received this letter is incoherent, but who could help getting mixed in such a country as this? The ghastly absurdity of my recent experiences makes me almost laugh, in spite Jaconet Edging and Insertion, of my being somewhat scared, at what I fear is still to come."

After his escape from the valley, we re-ceived a brief note from Mr. Loring enclosing some poems, but giving no par-ticulars of his adventures. Our next in-telligence of him was the newspaper tele-gram from San Francisco of November 10, announcing that, a few days before, a band of fifty Apaches had attacked the stage-coach from Wickenburg to La Paz, Arizona, at a place about ten miles from Wickenburg, and killed the driver and five passengers, of whom Mr. Loring was He was doubtless on his way home when his career was thus ended, at the early age of 22. A short time ago Charles Reade, the English novelist, said that Loring seemed to him the most promising of all the young authors of America. And certainly no one could look upon his animated and noble countenance, his intellectual and beautiful head, or listen to his graceful and cultured talk, without feeling that the brilliant youth was likely to become a very eminent man.

Removing Large Trees.

When it is desirable to move a large tree, the depth of winter, when the ground is frozen, should be chosen for the operation. Not only deciduous trees, but any kind of evergreens, even hem-locks, the most difficult to remove, may be safely transplanted at this season. It is obvious that the time to prepare for such work is before the ground becomes frozen. A trench should be dug around the tree sufficiently distant from the trunk to leave untouched a large mass of the roots, and sufficiently deep that they may be undermined without being disturbed. It should then be partly up with leaves of coarse litter, which will preserve the bottom from freezing. In February or March, when the frost is most severe, the litter may be taken out, the tree completely undermined, and the frozen mass of earth around the roots pried out of the hole and placed on a stone-boat. It may now be conveyed to its new home, which should have been prepared and protected from the frost. Sufficient earth from the surface, or from some rich spot, should have been placed in the holton of the hole, the tree placed. in the bottom of the hole, the tree planted on this, and the hole filled with similar soil. When the spring arrives, the tree will settle into its place without further care, except perhaps a little filling up, and will be improved rather than

THE CURSE OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.— When women are cursed with their granted prayer, the hardest lot will fall to those whose lot is hardest now. It is the workingwoman for whom all is asked; but it is the workingwoman on whom the sword will be returned. She is the un-friended or the insufficiently befriended. Workingwomen are chiefly those whose male relatives are unable or unwilling to support them. "The loving and beloved wife," the "petted and caressed daughter" of the strong and successful man will be searcely conscious of any change. In her well guarded home it matters little to ter whether she is loved by law or grace. But the unguarded woman must right with the same real and reality disability as now; but with an assumed, a legal equality, which precludes privilege, though it cannot disarm fate. When she has no vote, no defined power, her po-sition is a constant appeal to chivalry, a sition is a constant appeal to chivalry, a constant rebuke to brutality. When she has seized the suffrage, her brutal employer and the not-too gentle bystanders will not fail to say: "Now you have got your long-sought equality, make the most of it. Ask no favors and look out for yourself."—Gail Hamilton

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Mortgage Sale.

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Michigan, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1867, to Sally Ann Pray, of Superior, m said county and State, and recorded in the Register's office of the county of Washtenaw, the third day of May, A. D. 1867, at 9½ of clock A. M., in theer 36 of mortgages, on page 479 which said mortgage was duly assigned by George S. Wheeler, Administrator of the estate of Sally Ann Pray, late of Superior, Washtenaw county, deceased, to Nathan H. Pray, on the 17th day of January A. D. 1871, and recorded the 18th day of January A. D. 1871, and recorded the 18th day of January A. D. 1871, in liber 2 of assignments of mortgages, on page 693, that there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage and note at this date, the sum of one hundred and forty-two dollars and thirty cents, also a reasonable Solicitor's or Attorney's fee, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose this mortgage, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been had to recover the same or any part thereof;

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the ninth day of March next, at 2 o'clock P. a. of said day, at the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, all that certain tract or par cel of land known, and described as follows, to wit: The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section number three in township number one south in range number six east, lying in Northfield, in the county of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan.

December 7th, 1871. NATHAN H. PRAY. John N. Gott, Assignee of Mortgagee.
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.

oon of that day.
November 2d, 1871,
PETER SHULTERS, Mortgagee.
LAWRERON & FRAZER, Atty's for Mortgagee.

Sheriff's Sale. one-half degree a stake, thence easterly two changes, eight links to a stake, thence of beginning; the twenty-five links, to the place of beginning; the redescribed property being in the recorded plat of city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, and te of Michigan, which above premises I shall experience of the same and the of Michigan, which above premises I shall experience of the court House, in the city of an Arbor, on Saturday, the twentieth day of Januy, A. D. 1872, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day. his 4th, day of December, A. D. 1871. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. QTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so D By virtue of a writ of execution, issued out of an under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the 25th da

f. of suid day.

Dated, Nov. 6th, A. D. 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,
1347td By JORTIN FORES, Under-Sheriff. Chancery Notice.

MARTIN L. PEAVEY, Defendant,

Circuit Court Commissie D. CRAMER, One of the Solicitors for Complainant,

Chancery Sale Notice.

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancery; in the case wherein Margaret McNamara, Guardian, is complainant, and Rose Conaty and James Conaty are defendants, the undersigned, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners for the County of Washenaw, will sell at malic audition, to the highest bid-

A. J. Sawyen, County, Michigan, Solicitor for Complainant. 1351 A NN ARBOR AND LODI

PLANK ROAD COMPANY.

Arbor and Lodi Plank Road Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 2d day of January, 1812, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day.

JOHN N. GOTT, Treasurer.

November 29th, 1871.

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Chancery Sale Notice. IN PUHSUANCE and by virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in

Dated, November 2d, 1871.

RICHARD BEAHAN,
One of the Circuit Court Commissioners
for Washtenaw County, Michigan.
HIRAM J. BEAKES,
Solicitor for Complainant.

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Real Estate For Sale.

Real Estate For Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa. In the matter of the estate of Thomas J. Brooks, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the underagned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate of the County of Washtenaw, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1871, there will be sold at public wendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter describe l, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1871, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of his widow therein), the following described real estate, to-wit: Two and a half acres more or less in the village of Chelsea in said county, bounded on the north by the Michigan Central Railread lands, on the east by the Michigan Central Railread lands and the lands of Edward Winters, on the south by the center of the John C. Depew road and on the west by lands deeded. October 17th, A. D. 1864, to Condon L. Ingraham, all on section twelve in township two, south of range three east in said State, being the same parcel of land conveyed by James M. Congdon and wife to said Thomas J. Brooks, by deed recorded in lissaid county, on page 242; excepting and reserving the following described premises, viz.: Commencing at a point in the center of the John C. Depew road forces and conveyed by James M. Congdon and the most of the search of the south-one action of the search of the s

with said road six rods to the place of beginning.
CHARLES H KEMPF, Dated October 30th, 1871. 1347

John N. Gott, Assignee of Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

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Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by John A. Bentley, and Sarah Bentley to Peter Shulters, bearing date the Shaday of Angast, one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight, and recorded in the office of the Register of Peeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, Cn. if elevanth day of Angust, A. D. 1878. An eccorde in the clevanth day of Angust, and the Shaday of Peeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, Cn. if elevanth day of Angust, A. D. 1878. An eccorde in liber 39 of mortgages, on page 236, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due nine hundred and seventy-one dollars and thirty-four cents, and the sydollars as an attorney fee as provided in said mortgage, and no saif or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by saif mortgage, and no saif or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by saif mortgage, and no saif or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by saif mortgage, and no saif or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by saif mortgage, and no saif or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by saif mortgage, and no saif or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by saif mortgage, and no saif or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by saif mortgage, and no saif or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by saif mortgage or say part thereof. Notice is therefore here by given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained to the underestage the twenty of washtenaw County of Washtenaw, and last the Strate of Said accounts of the County of Washtenaw of the County of Washte

Dated, October 23d, A. D. 1871. WESLEY BURCHARD,

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of George S. Freer, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrators of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1871, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, in the County of Washtenaw in said State, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of January, A. D. 1872, at one o'clock in the afternoon 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 his widow therein), the following Real Estate for Sale.

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bated, November 6th, A. D. 1871.

JONAS FREER,

JAMES C. FREER,

Administrators.

'Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washten

The undersigned, having been appointed

Said Caye,
aims,
Dated, Nov. 22d, A. D. 1871.
GEORGE C. PAGE,
1349w4 PETER TUITE,
Commissioner

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wushtens
The undersigned, having been appointed be

G. F HAUSER, CHRISTIAN EBERBACH,

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenn

Estate of Leland Walker.

Estate of Eber M. Munroe. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Pro-bate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1871, six month

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 28th, A. D. 1871. HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1350w4 Judge of Probate

Estate of Gottleib Uckerle. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s

Jacob Uckerle, Administrator with the will anne

PHYSICIARS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY PREPARED R. W. ELLIE & CO., DRUGGISTS. (A true copy.)

Estate of Eliza Jane Osgood

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wa

Estate of Loammi Robinson S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wast At a session of the Probate Court for

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wash
At a session of the Probate Court for
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In the matter of the estate of Edward 8. Foot, a ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly wild Ann Booth, praying that a certain instrument on file in this court, purporting to be the let was testament of said deceased, may be admitted by bate, and that administration of said estate my granted to some suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Menday, the relieved and of December next, at ten o'clock in his is moon, be assigned for the hearing of said petien, and that the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of all ceased, and all other persons interested in said can be to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city de Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, shy payer of the persons interested in said petitioner give sore to be published in the Medical of Said petition and the hearing thereof, by case of said petition and the hearing thereof, by case only of this order to be published in the Medical guar, a newspaper printed and circulating in said by three successive weeks previous to said agrait by, three successive weeks previous to said agrait by, three successive weeks previous to said agrait.

Estate of Caroline Kettner. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washing At a session of the Probate Court for the law Washingan, holden at the Probate Office

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1349 Judge of Probit Estate of Lyman Whitney. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Country of Washienaw as At a session of the Probate Continue Common of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday the twentish day of November, in the year one thousand each

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On reading and filing the petition, duly will ottleib F. Hauser, Administrator, proving us may be licensed to sell extrain real estate wheat coensed died seized, hereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twelfth

Estate of Timothy J. Tuomy

Estate of Henrietta Wagne