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We sell more wickedness, shame and sin
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To be pure in morals, and fair of fame,
Husbands, brothers and sons will read
Our kind invitation, and some will heed,
And give us a call!
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And there's little in this life that money won't bu y

If you should go down in the world, and not up, If you would be slain by the snake in the cup, Or lose your soul
In the flowing bowl;
If you covet shame
And a blasted name,
Give us a call:

Two Ways of Bearing Trouble. It was a cold dismal evening in Novem-

ber, that two laborers might have been seen wending their way along the streets done virtuously, but thou excellest them of a large manufacturing town. Slowly they proceeded, with dejected countenances, not exchanging a word an-til the one whom we shall call Smith, halted before a neat little house and unlatched the gate. Then there was such a look of utter misery and despair gleaming from his eyes that his companion murmured, "we must trust in God, Smith."

"Yes" he articulated gloomily, and going to the cradle took up the six we ks old baby, and sorrowfully pressed it to his "I do wish you would put that child down and get ready for supper," exclaimed his wife, after enduring his gloominess

for some time. He slowly obeyed, and then seated himself at the table with a sigh. "What in the world is the matter with you to-night?" she asked, as she sat down

opposite him.

His voice trembled as he replied, "I suppose you might as well know first as last. I have been discharged."
"There!" exclaimed his wife quickly,

pushing back her chair; "just what I might have expected! I'd like to know "I am very sorry, Lydia, but I cannot

children starve as not. It's nothing in the world but your poor managing. "Lydia, you are cruel. Instead of helping me to endure my great trouble, which is bearing me down to the very earth you make it ten times harder for me to ar. I was not the only one discharged.

others. Business is dull."
"Business is dull!" she mimicked after "Always an excuse for a worthless To think that you should be dis charged now, just as our rent is due; and then we are out of wood, and look at my shoes, won't you? my feet almost on the ground. I wish I had never married you," and a dark look accompanied the last words. The poor husband now cov ered his face with his hands and groaned This seemed to encourage his wife to go on; she uttered words more and more bitter, until, at last, driven al-

man rushed from the house to the tavern. and there sought to bury the thoughts of the past and the future in the rum cup. In the meantime, James Hawley, his companion in labor, entered his home with a very sad countenance. But before he had stepped over the threshhold a loving pair of arms were thrown around his neck and a pair of sweet lips were pressing to his. He returned the salutation sadly, and then inquired for the baby.

most to a state of frenzy, the wretched

"She is sleeping sweetly in her cradle She has been a perfect little darling all day. Supper is waiting; so hurry. Are you not later than usgal, to-night?" "Yes, Mary, I bring bad news to you."

"Bad news!" she exclaimed, turning pale, as, for the first time, she noticed that something was wrong. "Yes; I was discharged to-night, and I do not know as I can get anything to do before spring. Business is dull."

"Is that all?" asked his wife, with

sigh of relief. I thought it was some thing terrible, the way you looked." "And is it not terrible enough? What will become of us this winter, if I am out of employment?"

"The same God who feeds the sparrow and clothes the lilies in the field, will not let us suffer, dear James." sweet comfort in your words.'

"And now let us have supper," exclaimed his wife, cheerfully. "See, I have your favorite dish-shortcake and

sparingly as possible.

Then Mary suggested that all her pret-Further than this they could lay no plans,

that was not enough to meet the sum, if he had it, and of course his wife had zinc. spent that as fast as she received it, and t was an everday wonder to James how

with the same favorite dish. There was prisonment with hard labor. Public the shortcake and toast, flanked with a opinion has molified since it was discovgolden lump of butter, a plate of honey, and a deep dish of roasted apples to be and that he scaled the walls of his prison served with sugar an cream, while at his wife's plate sat the steaming hot tea-pot. In the stated the wans of his prison duced the oats is left follow, and that ried life in a storm, and burried her in past year is sown with wheat. In the pleasant weather. wife's plate sat the steaming hot tea-pot. tion.

As James took it in, all at one glance, he greatly wondered at the frugal yet comfortable way of living. How his wife had been able to make the small amount of money last so long was a mystery to him, and yet he could not help wishing inwardly that she had been more econom ical; then, perhaps, the rent might have been paid, and he felt that it would be better to have subsisted on one crust of bread rather than be turned out of doors,

He refused to sit at the table, pleading that he had no appetite. And a great large tear arose in the strong man's eyes as he informed his wife that on the morrow they would be turned from their nome, to go he knew not where, as he had not a dollar in his pocket to secure them a room elsewhere.

"Is it that?" exclaimed his wife, in a soft tone, and tripped up stairs, and soon returned and placed two ten dollar bills "Where did you get them?" he asked

eagerly, turning them over in his hand as if to ascertain whether they were really genuine or not.
"I earned them," replied his wife gaily. "I knit afghans, shawls, children's hoods. sacques and socks; at first only for those whom I providentially heard wished articles of the kind, and afterwards was employed to furnish a trimming establish-

ment with my work." "And kept it a secret from me?" "Yes, because I thought you would be worried, for fear I was doing too much. I love to knit dearly, and consider it more pleasant pastime than labor."

"God be praised for giving me such a wife!" exclaimed her husband earnestly, and pressing his wife and child closely to his bosom, said: "Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her; for many daughters have

Twenty years have passed away, and James Hawley is a rich man. But Joseph Smith is a confirmed drunkard and speed, or his wild voice chanting the

hands and hearts? If they would but de

Cutting Out. There is a boy who thinks he was not "cut out for a farmer." well, there is something in cutting out, but a great deal something in cutting out, but a great deal their bearskins, addressed themselves to cursions are they allowed to be out of the more in making up. Ask the tailor if it their slumbers again. In many instances is not in the power of a careless, clumsy workman to spoil the most skilful cutting. Her Husband Tried by a Female Judge. Some men are especially fitted for some themselves, their heads and all their bod-special work, as were the great masters ies being completely covered.

on sound principles and enlightened education, is no more common in Russian of art; and the Lord never wastes material by giving to all the same gifts, since there is an endless variety of work to be done in the world. The marble must be done in the world. The marble must be hewn from the quarry, and the iron track one of these houses of refreshment is genwhat we are going to do now. Winter coming on and all. I declare, Smith, you will torture me to death."

done in the world. The marble must be hewn from the quarry, and the iron track laid over valley and mountain, before the scale of the the sculptor can give lasting shape to "I am very sorry, Lydia, but I cannot help it."

"Sorry! No, you are not sorry at all.

You would just as lief see your wife and children starve as not It's nothing in the sculptor can give lasting shape to his beautiful imagining, or the inventor but at fair time it presented a constant crowd of the most motley customers.—

And one kind of work may be just as honorable as the other. As a general constant in their blue constant in their blue. tning our work comes to us without much seeking; and because we do not quite fancy it, or think we should like better to do something else, it is by no means certain that we are in the wrong place. It is all right to try to find work that does please us, since that is what we shall There was Jim Hawley and ever so many be likely to do best; but never fancy you are so pooly cut out that you can not do well and honorably any honest work that is plainly laid upon you. It is not so much what you do, as how you do it. Ask

> and scarcely one will tell you he is doing what he fancied, when he was a boy, he would do. As for my farmer boy, I am afraid he does not quite understand how much may go into the making of a good farmer; for if you will notice, you will find people always think they are cut out for larger laces, and not smaller. There is a good deal of hard work in farming, and boys sometimes get tired of the monotonous parts that fall to their share; but work is work the world over, and nothing gives so great a variety as the farm. the boy grows older, and learns how much science, and art, and philosophy have done for the farmer; what room there is for intelligent thought, for careful experiment, for skillful labor, he may change his mind, and conclude that a farmer ought to be cut out, mentally as well as physically, by a broad, generous pattern. So we say to him, don't trouble yourself a great deal about the cutting ont, but be sure you do your best to make up the material that God put into you, man; and, above all, never believe that

an idler, or an unlucky fellow .- Lttle Cor-The False Education of Our Daughters. The English nobleman who sends to Paris for his daughter's dresses, is reasonably certain that he, and his son-in-law, can continue sending, and that in the training of his child he is fostering no habit which can not be rightfully indulged in. The American knows, if he you back?" "God bless you, dear Mary. There is knows anything, that the habits of luxury in which his child is reared unfit her for the duties of the life to which she will in all likelihood be called; that he "Yes, to be sure; that is cannot hope that his family wealth can your appetite, and then, after tea, we will talk it over. God doeth everything for the best. And as our day, so shall ence and observation of the best. And as our day, so shall ence and observation of the best. for the best. And as our day, so shall our strength be."

In the evening it was determined that the quarter's rent should be paid immediately, a new supply of coal obtained, and wealth will be unimportant. Experimore the unimportant of the u iately, a new supply of coal obtained, and again. Yet he regulates his life and that the remaining portion of the money placed of his children as if his wealth and theirs in the wife's hands to be dealt out as were assured forever, and as though his sheep-skins, that being the material of sparingly as possible.

were assured forever, and as though his sheep-skins, that being the material of which the winter clothing of the peashabits of a life time were to be broken which the winter clothing of the like wisps of straw. His daughters are ants, male and female, is formed. ty parlor furniture should be put away in the garret, and the front room let out.—

not fit to marry any but the rich men they experience so much difficulty in find-were all tightly closed. In the two rooms and as the husband went out to pay the rent, the future looked so dark to the young wife that she could not altogether habits of life. There are few sadder picrestrain her tears; but seeking strength tures han the one we see when such a wofrom on high, her face wore the same aspect when her husband returned, and little did he know that during all that night long, while he and his baby were alife of which she has hitherto known sleeping, his wife lay awake planning out the future.

nothing. The habits of her girlhood bind her like strong fetters havignorman bind her like strong fetters, her ignorance Three months have passed away with- of domestic duties weighs her to the very out a day's work all that time, and now another quarter's rent is due. In vain the laborer thrusts his hands into his empty pockets, and in vain racks his her health gives way and she dies, leaving brains for some solution of the problem her faults to vex the world in her chil-how the rent is to be paid. The lodge dren, and virtues undiscovered save by dren, and virtues undiscovered save by had paid his money monthly, but then her husband, who hides from himself all else of her memory.-Lippincott's Maga-

Much indignation was aroused against an English magistrate for condemning, With feelings of deep despair he en-tered the house. The table was spread ninety-five years old, to one month's imFrom Blackwood's Magazine.
GERTY'S NECKLACE.

Her necklase lengthened, pearl by pearl; Year after year it slowly grew, But every birthday gave her two. Her neck is lovely—soft and fair, And now her necklase glimmers there.

So cradled, let it sink and rise, So cradled, let it sink and rise, And all her graces symbolize: Perchance this pearl, without a speck, Once was as warm on Sappho's neck; And where are all the happy pearls That braided Cleopatra's curls? Is Gerty loved !- Is Gerty loth ?

Or if she's either, is she both?— She's fancy free, but sweeter far Than many plighted maidens are: Will Gerty smile us all away, And still be Gerty? Who can say?

But let her wear the precious toy,
And I'll rejoice to see her joy:
Her bauble's only one degree
Less frail, less fugitive than we;
For time, ere long, will snap the skein,
And scatter all the pearls again.

Life in Provincial Russia. Four-fifths of Northern Russia, says a orrespondent of the Evening Post, consists of plains and forest marches. But the route, whether in the towns and villages or the scattered hamlets of the more rural districts, utter stagnation of life appeared to reign. People and poultry together were shut up in their miserable huts; no dogs barked as we drove through the streets; of horned cattle there were none, and even the winter birds had deerted the forests and flown to the neighorhood of the habitations of men. Durng the greater part of the distance no living thing was to be seen, save a fox skulking among the bushes or a wolf waiting for a weary horse to die on the road. For hundreds of versts no sound

so, how many families would be saved from ruin, and how sweet would be their reward, not only upon earth but in heaven.

Satts off the show. They were zenst-chicks, in the show. They were zenst-chicks, in the show. They were zenst-chicks, waiting and guests with host and hostess.

A Swiss governess is an indispensable a sledge would arrive, they would start into life, and draw lots among themselves as to who should take the turn. He who

EATING AND DRINKING. The restaurants are a peculiar feature erally a painted tea-urn, with cups set around it. Ordinarily the principal tea but at fair time it presented a constant Long bearded merchants in their blue in their loose sheepskin frocks seated in groups round small tables placed in lines down the whole length of the room. Young boys in loose shirts, and mostly without shoes or stockings, are running about attending to the wants of the guests, bring little loaves to one, rusk to another, and tea to all. Tea-cups are not the fashion. Glasses are used in their place. But then the tea-tea that never approached the salt water. The overland tea from Kansu, in Western China, surany score of honorable men you know, passes in delicious flavor all other bever-Cream is rarely used; in its place a thin slice of lemon simmers on the top of the boiling fluid. Sugar is never put into the tea. It is taken, lump by lump, into the mouth, held between the teeth

and the beverage sucked through it. Tea and votku (an ardent spirit dislled from rye), are standing consolation the humbler classes in all their sorrows. They are usually sold in the same shops -tea on the upper floor, votku in the ce lar. Intemperance flourishes everywhere among Russians of the lower orders. The sight of a glass of votku will make a peasant's eyes sparkle with joy. _

A TALK WITH A VETERAN. On the journey from Archangel to St. Petersburg one of our zemstchicks had been a soldier. He boasted that he had served the Czar in every province of his a carriage in the Central Park, he says, Empire; but now that his time was out has ever been in the Ramble; not one in he had turned postdriver. The last province he had been in was Podolia, of This lack of interest in nature is not often which he gave interesting accounts. so as to make an honest, upright, useful did you not remain where your prosper were so good and the country so delight-

the Lord cuts anybody out for a shirk, or ful?" "Ah, matuchka(for my companion was and here I am.

"But how did you return from so great a distance? Did the government send it is to be accounted for? We are in-"Not at all, barishna (lady). I walked

"Yes, to be sure; that is nothing." "You have a little pension, I suppose?"

The inmates were universally wrapped in ing, and a man moderate means is careful of the huts, built generally of stone, there was no daylight. Great splinters of pine furnished the necessary light for indoor work. Two stoves, made of stone, and in

> THE FARMER'S LIFE. Farming in Russia, with its thin and scattered population—I mean Middle Russia, for of Southern Russia I know nothing-is a wholly different thing from farming in a thickly settled country. The land is still cultivated as it was be-

ed all their lives the system inherited from their ancesters, they follow it still. farms are large, owned mostly by wealthy proprietors who reside in St. Petersburg Moscow. The farmer leases his land for three years or for some multiple of three. Supposing him to have just entered upon it, he divides it, say two hundred and fifty acres, into three equal or nearly equal parts. In the first year he sows one of these parts with barley or wheat, another with oats, and suffers the third to remain fallow. In the second

year that portion previously sown with wheat is sown with oats, that which pro-

duced the oats is left follow, and

third year that portion of land which was sown with wheat lies fallow, that which produced oats the first year and lay fallow the second is now sown with wheat, and that which was fallow the first and produced wheat the second is now sown with oats. This completes the rotation, which is renewed every third year, onethird portion of the land being constantly out of cultivation.

LOCAL PECULIARITIES.

There prevails all over Russia a whimsical mode of perpetuating the boundaries of estates. There are neither wood fences nor stone walls, hedges nor trenches in all the vast country. The land lies open. Herdsmen must always attend the attle, and swineherds the swine, and shepherds the flocks, to prevent their damaging the crops and straying from home. Artificial mounds of earth define the limits of land. Upon these mounds, when-ever land is to be sold or a division takes place, or a new survey is thought necessary, some juvenile peasant, unwary enough to be caught on the spot, is strip-ped in the scholastic fashion and soundly flagellated with willow wands, borne by in winter it matters little what lies underneath. In traveling from Archangel to St. Petersburg by sledge-stages two years ago, it was nothing but frozen snow from first to last. The distance is not far from one thousand miles. All through the route whether in the towns and all through the route whether in the towns and all through the route whether in the towns and all through the project landwarks. members the ancient landmarks.

There are some families of wealth who reside upon their estates, and these compose the rustic nobility. It is among these that the prejudices and usages of Old Russia are handed down as heirlooms from generation to generation. No people are more superstitious than these, and none more bigoted. They cling with unyield-ing tenacity to the forms of the Greek Church, and preserve traditions with undoubting credulity.

Among country customs most sedulous-y preserved by well to-do families is that salutation after meals. Nothing can Twenty years have passed away, and James Hawley is a rich man. But Joseph Smith is a confirmed drunkard and his wife has long since passed from earth, a victim of misery and want.

Why will not wives assist their hus bands to bear their trials with helping hands and hearts? If they would but de skins on the snow. They were zemst- brothers and sisters, friends with friends,

teaches them to read, write, speak French was successful immediately brought out and play a few mazurkas on the piano. his horses, put them to and mounted, Young girls are jealously guarded. On sight of their mothers or chaperohs. But

country life than in ours. Young girls One thing only lacked test - the suprema- knowledging indebtedness to the ladies country life than in ours. Young girls are jealously guarded because the practice is in accordance with the habits and feelings of the country.

One thing only lacked test the support. Could for their support. Only after adjournment did the ladies accept the Judge's investigation to refreshments. On the day of vitation to refreshments. The Love of Nature. An observer of human nature as developed in the average American woman of disorderly conduct. The scene in the oped in the average American woman thinks that she is not a lover of nature.

This person says that last summer he person says that last summer he preciate the difference between the old preciate the difference between the old the same party ticket as did their hustamed for its landscape beauty that it and new state of things; between his wife was, at the time, visited by hundreds of at home and her Honor upon the bench. strangers. Notwithstanding the fact that The prisoner demurred to the authority here were the most inviting groves, rav- of the court, and swore it had no jurisines, and mountains on all sides, far and diction in his case. Upon this verbal afnear, that the temperature was generally fidavithe declared he should take a change cool, and the walks in several directions of venue, and started for the door in connot at all difficult, it was rare to see wonen on foot a mile away from the ffcer was here directed by her honor to houses at which they were staying; rare lock the prisoner up till morning. He reto meet them out-of-doors at all dressed sisted, but the order was obeyed, and the therwise than as for church or a shoping expedition in Broadway. In their driving and sailing, it was obviously the social opportunity, not the scenery, that was sought. A flower in the grass, a burch of ash-keys, a birch trunk, the occupation of Othello was evidently gone. worked so successfully upon drunken men. The ladies' heads were clear, and ark of which suggested the making of a house ornament, the most commonplace objects thus associated with indoor life, would at once take, and completely withold attention from the finest view. During the same summer, he says he also saw even car-loads of people wait at Suspension Bridge, the greater part of the time in their seats, for half an hour of a fine autumn afternoon, but two of the whole number, and these men, taking trouble to step the length of the train ahead, where, lie or private. instead of the gloom of the station-house, there was a view that would repay a voyage a ross the Atlantic. Not one in a hundred of the women who can command

a thousand has cared to walk in it twice. found in Europe except among the low-"But," asked my fellow-traveler, "why est peasantry. The vulgarest Englishid you not remain where your prospects women make at least an effort to appear superior to it, and they cannot do this without benefiting their children. At places of resort in Great Britain and Gerwas it possible? I thought of my native village far away in the north, and was mesick for the old hut; I was always showing by their attitude and occupation onging to see the snow and pine forests, that they are not only really enjoying but studying nature with earnestness and deliberation. If there is such a defect, how clined to think that the too exclusively indoor life, with intervals of church, lecture-room and street, to which the better part of our women have been hitherto led, tends to disqualify them for observing truly, and consequently for enjoying, the beauty of nature on a large scale. With constant training of his faculties, no ar-

tells the following anecdote; As Artemus was once traveling in the ars, dreading to be bored and feeling miserable, a man approached him, sat down tles and condensed milk were finally suband said : "Did you hear that last thing on Hor-

ace Greeley?" "Greeley?" said Artemus, Horace Greeley? Who is he?" The man was quiet about five minutes. which logs of wood were burnt, heated Pretty soon he said: "George Francis Train is kicking up a

good deal of a row over in England. you think they will put him in a bastile? "Train? Train? Geo. Francis Train, said Artemus, solemnly, "I never heard This ignorance kept the man quiet for

ifteen minutes, then he said: "What do you think about Gen. Grant's ore the serfs were freed. Having followhances for the Presidency? Do you think they will run him?' "Grant? Grant? hang it, man," said Artemus, "you appear to know more strangers than any man I ever saw.' The man was furious; he walked up the car, but at last came back and said: "You confounded ignoramus, did you ever hear of Adam?"

Artemus looked up and said : "What was his other name?"

Jones says he first met his wife in a storm, took her to the first ball in a storm. popped the question in a storm, marrie her in a storm, lived in subsequent marWOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WYOMING.

CHEYENNE, Dec. 12.—In view of the effort just made by the Legislature of the Territory to repeal the Woman Suffrage Act, which failed on its final passage over the Governor's veto by one vote in the Council, a review of the practical workings of this institution in our Territory for the past two years will be of interest at this time to an Eastern public, whose knowledge of Woman Suffrage is entirely

one of theory.
In December, 1869, the Legislature of Wyoming, consisting principally of sin-gle men, who were naturally admirers of the gentler sex, and in this case enthusiastic on account of the scarcity of females incident to frontier life, passed a bill tonferring the right of suffrage upon women. This was truly a maiden effort. The obect was, first, to attract the fair ones to the country for their own good, of course; and the second, to create a society, and perhaps homes, for themselves, lone bach-elors of the plains, and eventually to in-crease the census of the Territory. It is possible, however, the second was the weightier reason, although it has a flavor of the policy of Brigham Young.

The first action taken under this law a Judge man, entered, and immediately

all made and fees received, and retiring to decide the suit by a game of seven-up, not vouch for this, as I did not witness it,

this test, and after getting the Justice's election the ladies all went to the polls once liege lord drunk, had him arrested and ratified their former action. The tempt of the order of the court. der upon the situation. He thought of his past, with his present and his weekers and contrasted it with his present and his weekers are Imprisoned by the word of his once obedient wife! On the following morning he appeared in court an altered man. He humbly entreated the Judge for mercy, oleading in extenuation that it was his first offense and under peculiarly trying circumstances, when he was not himself. and thought the court was not itself. The latter illusion had been forever dispelled from his mind, and he assured her Honor that it should never occur again, in pub-

Her honor said she would not impos the fine for contempt of court, as in this case she deemed it a contempt of the person, and not of the authority of the court. She could pardon this, but, as the charge on which the prisoner had been brought before that court was an offense against the the public, the court would be compelled to impose the usual fine. As the prisoner was out of funds, the Judge ofered to go upon his bond for the payment of fine and costs. The grateful husband was about leaving the court, when ner Honor detained him "one moment," crowded the room, while with bowed head on woman's rights.

and downcast eyes he received a lecture THE HUSBAND ACCEPTS THE SITUATION. The husband of that court was ever afer a sober man, and humble, too, in public and at home. The joke had been car-ried too far for him to recover from huniliation, and he avoided public resorts. He soon became thoroughly domesticated, and, while his better and greater half was administering the law among men, he contented himself with training his household and conducting the domestic departments of the firm. It was rumored that the Judge sometimes came home in an irritable mood, and found fault with the cook, and chided her housekeeper for late meals; but this was soon remedied, for he learned to keep court time. The only thing uncompleted in this transfer of duties was the obstacle in nature. Botstituted for judicial nourishment, and the children soon learned to accept the situa-

tion, and transferred their affections to their masculine nurse. In time, however, an event occurred excused and another juror drawn in her which admitted of no substitution for stead. The testimony was all re-taken maternal functions. The court was compelled to adjourn. Couched in beautiful anguage, with a delicate blush overpreading her face, the court announced the county of over \$1,000. As to the pristhat it was often permitted in older com-munities to judges to take a vacation du-ring the heated term. Although the law than wait the verdict. It is still an open of that Territory had no provision for such vacation, she trusted the good people of her district would graciously accord her a three weeks' recess, as the duties of her office had been laborious and trying during the first term. Being now more familiar with those duties, she hoped hereafter not to be compelled to ask such in-dulgence. Accordingly the court would was not a citizen of the United States. In djourn till three weeks from date. Dur- their modesty the counsel for the proseing this vacation the jail was filled to cution did not presume to ask such an overflowing, and criminals were allowed to go unarrested, no other justice residing in that district. The village became disorderly, and riot ram mad. Finally a plead guilty to murder in the second depending of the court to order a new trial. new jail was extemporized to meet the emand until her Honor could recover.

A PRIMARY WITH WOMEN VOTERS. The first exercise of the right of suf- than be tried a second time by a female frage by the newly enfranchised occurred jury. As to the husbands and children of

at the primary called to nominate dele-gates to the Territorial Convention for the nomination of delegates to Congress in 1870. This was held at McDaniel's Theater in Cheyenne. The United States Marahal and one of the United States Judges were candidates for the nomination of the Republican party. Partisan spirit, engendered by personal hatred, ran wild, and nearly every male voter in the city had been drawn into the quarrel between the rival candidates and their friends. The result of this primary virtually decided the Territorial election, and every effort was made by both parties to secure this delegation. The Dem-ocrats had not made their nomination, and used the most active exertion to se-cure the Marshal's nomination, as he was the weaker of the Republican candidates, and his nomination would secure the elecion of the Democratic candidate. The Democrats consequently promised the Marshall their support at the polls, and that they would not nominate a candidate if he secured the Republican nomi-nation. By virtue of this profession, the Democrats, headed by the Marshal and his friends, prepared to fill the hall at an early hour and demanded to vote in the cancus. The Judge's friends, anticipating this strategy, counted noses and found they would be in the minority should they be unable to include Democratic voters. They at once and secretly formed a female reserve, which was held in readiness for an emergency. True to expectation, the Democrats and the Marshal's friends were on hand an hour before the time fixed. The Judge's friends, seeing they would be outvoted on the question of admitting Democrats as members if compelled to submit the decision of the chair to the house, secretly introduced their company of female sharpshooters through the dressing-room of the theater, and filled the stage with ladies. THE LADIES CARRY THE PRIMARY.

was the appointment of a female Justice of the Peace, who qualified and entered upon the duties of the office. For some with voters the Marshal men had not time the position was somewhat embar | dreamed of. Their surprise can be better rassing to the newly made Judge. Leaving law aside, she had no trouble in delivering her charges and sentences with grace and elegance. But when called upon to decide points of law, and the objections, exceptions, demurrers, and pleadings of attorneys, who seemed to take a malicious delight in confusing and before the proof Justice, she was extremely climation. Here a scene of the wildest confusion arose, above which the made voices of the Marshal's friends, denouncing the page rule of the Chair, could ging the poor Justice, she was extremely embarrassed for law and law terms to express in technical language her views of the case. The lawyers would cite and submit authorities which the Justice every quarter of the theater, and blows would gravely examine before rendering decisions that form an interesting study to the student in search of the latest rulings and precedents. It is asserted by a malicious wag that the lawyers were in the habit of asking an adjournment of court after the evidence was in, and costs Chair decided that it had been carried. Here speakers on both sides sprang to the as the Judge always agreed with the last floor in the most excited manner, the speaker, and allowed an interminable de- Marshal's men swearing they would fight bate between counsel, regardless of the rules of opening and closing of argu- Finally the demand was acceded to. On rules of opening and closing of arguments. Roth could not speak last, and neither was willing to yield the advantage of the last word, so dear to women.

Finally the demand was acceded to. On ballot the Judge's candidates were elected by three majority. The ladies saved the day for the Judge, and their presence and so powerful with this Judge. I will prevented a free fight, which, as Cheyenne not youch for this, as I did not witness it, knows too well, would have been no boy's but it seems to illustrate the feeling, if play. When the vote was announced the Judge appeared upon the stage and thank-However, the Judge was winning gold-en opinions from the heart of the public. dies, whose first vote he had the honor to receive, as he was the first candidate for office who ever had the pleasure of ac-Consequently the Judge has no above all others the choice of the ladies. On the other hand many ladies refused to vote for him. WOMEN AT THE POLLS:

On election day the poll formed the idle. No disturbances occurred during the entire day. A few shrewd politicians The roughs, even, were respectful. When-ever a lady dismounted from her carriage the crowd gave way, forming a wall of men on either side, each one eagerly peering over his neighbor's shoulder to see who was voting, how she voted, and how she looked voting. Sensible men were seen standing around the polls all day, with no other apparent purpose than to watch the novel scene. The ladies passwatch the novel scene. The ladies passed the trying ordeal, however, and vindiated their equality among and before the lords of creation." Many voted either for the novelty's sake or at the solicitation of their husbands or friends, who were in-

erested in the result. Later, at the city election, few ladies' voted, except in one ward, as an offset, where the contest was close between a temperance and a whisky candidate, for which last the fast women of the town turned out. The whisky man was defeated by the ladies' votes. From this time till the impaneling of jurors for the spring term of court the ladies of Cheyenne were allowed the retirement of private life. The names of those aspiring to sit on a jury of their countrymen were placed in the list and drawn. The court convened on Monday morning, and the flutter caused by the sprinkling of ladies was appar-ent on the outside. Men were standing curiously at the doors and windows of the court-room to get a glimpse of the jarors in gowns. Mrs. A., Mrs. B., Mrs. H., Mrs. P., Mrs. W., and Mrs. C. were seated inide the bar; these only of the married ladies in town being at that time eligible to office. As the clerk called the roll the ladies answered to their names and blushed. The docket was called, and a murder case selected for trial. After a day spent in selecting, maneuvering, challenging, and passing jurors for cause, a jury was finally completed, with three of these la-dies in the list. Counsel was too gallant to challenge the ladies from a jury; and their gallantry has since become court eti-quette in Wyoming. WOMEN AS JURORS.

Three days were occupied in taking testimony, and the evidence was nearly in, when Mrs. H. was taken ill and pronounced by her family physician too unwell to sit longer on the ju y. Nature would assert itself, and Mrs. H. had to be stead. The testimony was all re-taken for the benefit of the new juror, and when completed a full week had been occupied in hearing this one case, at an expense to question whether these jurors are not liable to indictment for inflicting upon a gree, and accept a sentence of imprisor-ment for life, rather than endure another trial. This was accepted by the court, and Noyes went to prison for life, rather

ly heart-rending. During the entire week only o dain in their State constitution, date of recognized statesmanship. These they could neither speak nor communi- but reassimm by their vote, that neither men have no vituperative epithets against cate with their loved and lost. At morn-their money nor credit shall be put at the tre President. They speak of him more ing the doorways of the court room were crowded with disconsolate husbands and reiterated will can be overridden, gov- more certain than that their feeling is children, waiting to catch a glimpse of the people by the people is at their wives and mothers as the sheriff an end. The Circuit Court of the United the more heeded by the party and the vation on the difference which is so apbrought the jury into court. At night States has virtually dacided that State, country, because it is the sentiment of they would linger to gaze at the retiring county, or municipal officers may, despite men who have always been unselfish Reforms which once gladdened their homes the clearest possible inhibition, issue and their hearts, as they were marched bonds to or buy stock from a corporation, off to the public hotel to eat and spend and that the constituencies of these offithe night together. One husband became | cers are bound by such illegal acts. To permit his wife to go home and see her children and spend the night with them once more. But the Judge was inexonal an office of trust,—N. Y. World. ble, and the poor husband returned alone to his desolate fireside to indict a withering review of the baneful result of Woman's Rights, which appeared in an evening paper on the following day. His nt was based upon the domestic impracticability of the system, and upon hands of Gov. Baldwin. In the present the divine announcement that it is not article we append a more detailed degood for man to be alone. good for man to be alone.

During the entire week the ladies and

gentlemen of the jury ate, drank and slept under the guard of the Sheriff-the

The "Reconstructed " South. In the House, on Monday, a resolution being under discussion appropriating funds to pay the expenses of a Committee the ground, and will be used chiefly for of Investigation to New Orleans:

existing in New Orleans. He said if such | ience may suggest.

out the facts to be as stated.

ask me what Congress will do." Mexico as to allow these people to go on as they are going. In his deliberate judgment the government of the South had been built on the wrong end. The pyramid stood not upon its base, but upon its passe. When had built there are largely he of sale well as with contain a number of rooms which have not been set apart as yet for any special uses.

The corridors and principal public rooms in the building will have paneled wants of sale well as a number of rooms which have not been set apart as yet for any special uses.

peace, prosperity and integrity? A Mercantile Judiciary.

The recent decision of the Supreme to the business enterprises of the few, is had nevertheless secured subscriptions and indorsements by divers counties and municipalities, the Supreme Court very properly adjudged all such assistance il-legal, null and void. Determined, notwithstanding, to secure payment of the bonds they had surreptitiously obtained, the corporations directed the Governor to convene the Legislature for the purpose of devising some method of setting decision of the court aside. To this end an amendment to the State constitution was proposed validating the bonds, but providing that the Legislature should thereafter have the power of regulating railway charges, and that there should be great skill, adopting the charges amendment by 78,602 to 51,397 and the non-consolidation amendment by 76,912 to

these ambitious jurors, their case was tru- people as the citizens of Michigan not pended upon the nomination of a candi- . ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

The New State Capitol.

The accepted plan of our new State Capitol, prepared by Mr. E. E. Myers, of pringfield, Ill., arrived in this city on Saturday afternoon and is now in the fore appeared in the columns of the Tr .-

eral laches, wives of well-to-do business ing, and on each floor, the main one runcaucus at which she was nominated. Foil- almost entirely of stone and iron, and it ed in this by their own sex, they helped is thought will be thoroughly fire-proof. trating the working of the system in its ial. An iron staircase will lead to its Amendment "the rights of States in this a year or two earlier. from a large number, as those best illus- and the dome will be of the same materdifferent branches. They present a prac- summit, and its interior will be ornament- "respect are only so far affected that no - The Jackson Citizen says: "This

tical view of woman's suffrage. It is left ed with allegorical paintings in fresco, to the reader to ask himself—has it proved | while the exterior will be somewhat embellished. The roof of the building will be plain and covered with metal, and the beautiful appearance. The basement will project largely above

storage purposes. The boilers and en-Mr. Voorhees said no member had ex- gines will be located under the steps at "ting." In the face of this report there is dent and the Senate Investigating Comaggerated the importance of events trans- the north and south ends, thus diminish nothing left to the woman-suffragers ex- mittee to cover up the outrageous frauds' piring in New Orleans. Mr. Dawes, in ing the risks attendant upon fires and exhis judgment, was entitled to the thanks plosions. There will be vaults built up of the country for the independence of from the ground for the accommodation his conduct in asking an investigation of all the offices, and the second that would fall upon his own political vacant room in the basement, which can front and rear and flank of the several Jonah-ized to save the State. friends. He described the state of affairs be made available in future, as conven- State Legislatures separately.

ot know what would do so.

Mr. Farnsworth asked Mr. Voorhees required, and having numerous large ment bill was rejected, and the House faph on his tombstone should in no way Mr. Farnsworth asked Mr. Voorhees required, and having humerous large wind windows. The floors of the corridors will bill, with unimportant amendments, reflect upon the government of the University of the recovery of be of marble, and those of the rooms of passed, with only seven negative votes. ted States. Mr. Voorhees (excitedly) — "Oh, don't woods of various sorts. All will be sup- On Tuesday the House concurred in the

not agree with me in. I have been in the summer, and my judgment is that the Southern governments are the that the Southern governments are the southern governments are the population to entitle it to a member.

I the south of the House, on Monday, the Sender of the House of the south of th tion. There is nothing comparable to corridor, leading to the Senate chamber.

norance. The law makers are incompe- ends of the second and third floors. They tent to make laws. When you show me are reached through double doors opena Legislature four-fifths of whose mem- ing from the corridors. In addition to the | will come the contest between the thousa Legislature four-fitths of whose mem- ing from the windows, there bers can neither read nor write, who do light obtained from the windows, there and and one distinguished Republicans upon Congress to pass an act protecting not pay even a poll tax, and set them to are sky-lights in the roof which give still anxious to serve their country in Con-buffalo against wholesale slaughter. the duty of levying taxes for untold mill-ions on the property and intelligence of the community, I will show you, as I have said, a government that is the worst galleries which will accommodate several beneath the sun." Mr. Voorhees went on hundred spectators, and there will be to depict the terrible condition of things rooms for the Governor, Lieutenant-Govnot only in Louisiana, but in all South- ernor, Speaker of the House, for commitern States, attributing the condition to tees, etc., etc. On the third floor will be the reconstruction laws of Congress. It the Supreme Court room, the Judges' con literally disorganize itself and dissolve Library, which will be 40x100 feet in size into the elements of anarchy. As well and very handsome. In the main build-might they allow Baselaria pirates to ing there will be a fourth story, which never would. The case of General Longraise their flag once more in the Gulf of will contain a number of rooms which

on its apex. They had built those governments on vice, on ignorance, on irresponsibility—not on stability, not on intelligence, not on the classes who are re- knobe. The windows will be provided sponsible for the peace and order and with heavy plate glass and inside shutwelfare of the community. At the end of six and a half years of Republican rule principal apartments will be painted and and government at the South this was the freecoed in oil, having such appropriate Were Republican members of designs as may hereafter be decided upon. the House content with this? Would they go before the country and say as honest men that their plum had borne fruits of ted pilasters in the corridors and public rooms, Corinthian caps, and much handsome ornamented stucco work.

fast becoming the friend of commercial dishonesty. Michigan supplies another proof. By the constitution of that commonwealth State aid, or the appropriation of the many to the horizon are tronger of the form of the many to the horizon are tronger of the form offices, for procuring plans of the new building and for constructing its founda-tion. This is the only appropriation amilable for the building. inhibited, and, as certain corporations available for the building as yet. It is the admission of Abbott, of North Caro- fices not over 250 miles apart; fifty cents thought better, however, and more eco nomical to let the contract for the whole edifice at once, and legislation making this feasible will be asked from the Legislature at the special session which is now regarded as certain to be held this winter. There remains fully \$100,000 unexpended

Who Was Beaten in Harlan's Defeat. Des Moines correspondence of the Chicago Tribune Nor would it be just to omit speaking of the Presidential bearing of the late contest. While it is true that some of Mr. Al ison's best friends are friends of not, it is more than likely to admit him. President Grant, it is also true that the At friends of Harlan over and over again no consolidation of competing lines. At the election in 1870 the people of Michi-gan licked the sugar off the pill with recognized advocate and defender of the administration in the Senate. It is also 51,194, but rejecting the proposition to ralidate the illegally issued bonds by 78,543 to 50,078. Foiled thus once more, the corporations invoked the aid of the United States Circuit Court, and on the 16th that his chief friend and fugleman at tion, the Supreme Court, and the people of Michigan to the contrary not with stand that about all the Federal officers who ing. There is yet, it is true, an appeal to formed part of the Senatorial lobby her the Supreme Court of the United States, were devoted friends of Mr. Harlan. Fur but the recent decision of that tribunal in the matter of the legal tender law proves only too clearly that honest men of them men of note and there were most of them men of note and there were most of them men of note and there were most of them men of note and there were most of them men of note and the committee calls for a reform in the office. and upright judges are in a minority upon its bench. Men who will hire themselves to render one decision for an appointment are not too good to sell anothdoubt as to the success of President Grant.

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ly charged, but the "Reform" Register

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 2, 1872: THE woman-suffrage women have re-The edifice is a rectangular one, 333 feet arguments(?) and denunciations to bear it may be; but are not more than half the ladies all in one room and the gentlemen in length, and 180 feet in its greatest upon the heads of the unfortunate members communicating. The day on which the court dismissed the jury was two recessed sections on the sides of this, and the property of th one of rejoicing on the part of the afflict- and two buildings farther to the sides pelling a report in favor of the right of ty levied for protection—special and uned. But home had lost its charms for and projecting in front and rear almost women to vote under the Fourteenth and constitutional legislation? Let Congress ed. But home had lost its charms for their wives and mothers, whose hearts had been turned by the flattery of counting will have a basement 14 feet high, as far as does the central one. The building will have a basement 14 feet high, and projecting in front and rear almost women to vote under the Fourteenth and solve the knotty problem and relieve Children the party is committed is no crime, the cago by making the act general and given the party is committed in the party is committed. sei and their neads filled with vain ambitions. The following week was spent by
these exemplary women upon the streets
and in public places, telling what happened in the jury and what they happenfet from the ground. Broad stone steps

of Miss Anthony, the manly demonstrafor Miss Anthony, the manulation of Miss Anthony, ed in the jury and what they knew about criminal law and the rules of evidence.

Will furnish entrance to the building at tions of Mrs. Dr. MARY WALKER, the electronic opuence of Demostrates Woodhull, and the rules of evidence. his first pair of red-top boots, or Young of the State will be conspicuously dis- nor all combined, proved sufficient for the toed the bill inaugurating measures played. The entrances at the north and work, and the field was lost-so far as the preparatory to asking admission as a America with his first eight.

America with his first eight.

State, and at the same time added insult an elective office has occurred in the Termented, though the general finish of the mented, though the general finish of the tee unanimously reports that the Four-level of County by idding is very simple and plain. ritory. The office was that of County building is very simple and plain.

Clerk, and the lady was a poor but re
In its center will be a huge rotunda, 56 spected widow of an early and estimable citizen of Cheyenne. But the men and women of Cheyenne proved themselves stone walls. There will be great corriinterior of the grand dome, viewed from the proceeds, "of race, color, and previous Nevertheless Leet still monopolizes the beneath, will have a very imposing and condition of servitude, the powers of a "general order business" at New York, "touched, and, indeed, is actually recor- sbout the White House. "nized by the Fifteenth Amendment as exis- - The disposition shown by the Presi-

Mr. Farnsworth—"What ought it do?"

The grand staircase will be in the main amendments, and sent the bill to the through many bills presented to them 9 Ohio, 439. Mr. Farnsworth—"What ought it do? The grand standard will be in the most inhuman manner.

Mr. Voorhees—"In my judgment it corridor facing the eastern entrance, and this year in the most inhuman manner. Mr. Voornees—"In my judgment it control will rise up with two landings in each ought to do a great many things connect—will rise up with two landings in each passed makes the House consist of 283 Their own bills for services were allowed ed with Southern affairs, which the gentleman from Illinois, with even his strong

The beams will be of wrought iron, and

passed makes the House consist of 283
members, to be increased from time to
without any discount." So says the Jacktleman from Illinois, with even his strong the beams will be of wrought from a sense of justice, which I recognize, would the other parts of cast iron, all considerations time by the admission of new States. It son Citizen. Was our cotemporary a vicnot agree with me in. I have been in the bly ornamented. There will also be two provides, however, that no new State tim?

The bill increases the representation of them anywhere else. They are unparal- The two chambers in question will oc- Michigan from six to nine members. referred to the Committee of Ways and leled for their iniquity, infamy and ignormance. The law makers are incompended of the second and third floors. They will probably make an Means, by a vote of 129 to 77, the Demodone in their individual interest.

ZACK CHANDLER made a speech in the Senate on Wednesday. The speech ZACK CHANDLER made was in opposition to mattered very little what became of the sulting coom, the Attorney General's office, the clerk's room and various other did matter much to the character of the American Government that a State should third floors will also be devoted to the in shooting a few rebels, just by way of diversion. He said "God might forgive STREET had been cited as a precedent for fore;" and all because he has been asamnestying the leading rebels; but Long- sured that he secured his election to the STREET has furnished the highest possible | Senate by fraud. evidence of repentance, loyalty, and general good character, by joining the Republican party." That's it. "Children presume, by magnetic water. and fools speak the truth." JEFF. DAVIS has only to join the Republican party to get pardon. Such is amnesty.

> THE following paragraph, the meaning of which is definite and pointed, was found in the New York news telegrams of Wednesday:

"Horace Greeley, in the Tribune, says of Indiana, died on Sunday last. that though he does not exalt the one "General-order-business" Leet has not term principle above every other consid-There will be four boilers, each six by deration, yet he has adhered to it for over fourteen feet, and in the basement will be | 30 years, never supporting a President Court reversing the legal tender decision Gold's cast-iron radiators, arranged in for re-election but once; and that he has given by the same tribunal is not the only evidence that under the malign influence of a gift-taker and corruptionist at
the White House the Federal judiciary is

The Postal Telegraph Bill.

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The Connect the bill to connect the telegraph with the postal say that Grant will not, if nominated, be elected, but he will not support him; and elected, but he will not support him; and that his nomination renders doubtful a offices at all postoffices on telegraph lines in the sum of two hundred dollars that "no tion at the city of Cincinnati, on the first Republican triumph, which a candidate and at all other postoffices where the intoxicating drink shall be sold or given Wednesday of May next at 12 M., there to

THE Detroit Tribune protests against distances—twenty-five cents between ofelected. Of the pretense that Abbott, who funded for delays or mistakes in transmis received the minority vote, was elected sion. because VANCE, who received the majority vote, was ineligible, it says: "Such stamps and for the destruction of all tele- and to pay the extra expense of the officers absurd reasoning as this needs no serious answer." True, no doubt, but then the Radical majority in the Senate needs no reason for knowing no law; and it matters not whether Abbort was elected or law, and the provision alters not whether Abbort was elected or law, and the properties and to pay the extra expense of the officers required to supervise the calling or bustness licensed, and they cite 11 Mich. 49, and Cooley on Constitutional Limitations at fifty cents by night and seventy-five and cases there cited. From an examination of the Alliance Monitor, a weekly paper published in Stark County, was indicted under the thirteenth section of the act of lowing the lumposition of a fee or tax and lowing the lumposition of a fee or tax and lowing the lumposition of a fee or tax and lowing the lumposition of a fee or tax and lowing the lumposition of a fee or tax and lowing the lumposition of a fee or tax and lowing the lumposition of a fee or tax and lowing the lumposition of a fee or tax and lower the evidence against required to supervise the calling or bustness licensed, and the publisher and proprietor of the Alliance Monitor, a weekly paper published in Stark County, was indicted under the thirteenth section of the act of lowing the lumposition of a fee or tax and lower the extra expense of the officers required to supervise the calling or bustness licensed, and to pay the extra expense of the officers required to supervise the calling or bustness licensed, and they cite 11 Mich. 49, and Cooley on Constitutional Limitations at fifty cents by night and execute was required to supervise the calling or bustness licensed, and to pay the extra expense of the officers required to supervise the calling or bustness licensed, and to pay the extra expense of the officers. ters not whether ABBOTT was elected or newspapers.

"VAN," writing from Washington to er the telegraph lines. the Free Press, says: "It is said here by certain Michigan Radicals that CHAN-DLER and FERRY have agreed on some ties who will furnish and operate the neccertain that Senator Harlan was allowed old party hack in Allegan County for essary lines of telegraph. Governor, and expect to silence the clamor against Detroit having all the offices." Does "party back" mean the Allegan Journal's protege, Col. STOCKBRIDGE, or instant that tribunal decided in favor of the bonds, the constitution could not afford to let the Kalamazoo relic, H G. Wells? Will General to reduce the rates therein prescribed. Don "rise to explain?"

Gen. Sigel, the newly-elected] Register of New York City, is already at logcommittee calls for a reform in the office and a large reduction-over one hundred

-A World Washington correspondent ceptions, and used his eyes a little recklessly. Hear him: "One observation I vation on the difference which is so apparent at a full-dress reception in Washington between the few women who are particular night's display. If there is an xcuse for fashionable nudity, it is the boauty which is revealed. When beauty of form is defiled by absolute coarsenes and even greasiness of the feminine cuticle, it had better be at least half-concealed by some charitable vesture." - From all over the country protests

ceived a severe set back. We have brief- are going to Congress against the passage ly noted the fact that they recently made into a law of the Senate bill for the relief a raid on the Judiciary Committee of the of Chicago. It is denonneed as special Senate, bringing smiles and jokes and and unconstitutional legislation. And so

- Governor Woods, of Utah, has ve-

men, used their utmost exertions to secure | ning from east to west, and being 30 feet | that it is in fact directly opposed to the | son county is being hauled over the coals. the nomination over her head in a female wide. The building will be constructed claim, and "must be regarded as recogni-"zing the right of every State under the try fees, etc., collected during his three elect a man put up against her by men Its arrangement is such that every room of the party to which her husband had will be well lighted, and this is regarded "deny or abridge the right of the citizen" or must have had unusually dull com-"Constitution, as it previously stood, to years of service. The Board of Supervisas one of the chief merits of the plan. The "to vote on any account in the pleasure mittees to make settlements with officers, The incidents above cited are selected staircases will be built of iron throughout, "of the State;" and that by the Fifteenth or the deficit would have been discovered

"State can base such exclusion upon race, man Leet has become almost as ofiensive "color, or previous condition of servitude! to the people and as injurious to the Re-"With this single exception," the commit- publican party as has been Tom Murphy." "State to make such exclusion is left un- dividing the profits with the hangers-on-

cept a 16th Amendment abolishing the in the New York Custom House is repordistinction of sex as the Fifteenth did of ted as telling against the Republicans in -Gen. R. S. Ewell died at his resi-

existing in New Orleans. He said if such a state of things did not call for investigation at the hands of Congress he did not know what would do so.

In the Senate, on Monday, the committee's substitute for the House apportion this dying instructions was that the epi-

worst in the world, without any excep- of Repre entatives, the other in the south

- Bergh has been appealed to to call ted direction.

- Leach, convicted at Coldwater, in 1867, on a charge of murdering his wife and a Mr. Brown, and sentenced to the the construction of statutes, the intent is State Prison for life, died on the 23d ult.

nale citizens as voters. How long is such despotism to be tolerated? -The Free Press says that " Grant now loves Clayton as he never loved him be-

by Congress perversely recognizes only

- A street railway company has been

- Botts, the murderer of "Pet" Halsted, was hung at Newark, New Jersey, on Friday last. .

-Grant is said to have been hit nearly as hard as Harlan by the latter's defeat in Iowa.

- Col. N. B. Eddy, Secretary of State

yet been removed.

The Postal Telegraph Bill.

lina, to the seat he claims in the United between offices over 250 miles apart and States Senate, and to which he was not under 500 miles apart: night rates twenty-five cents for 1,000 miles, rates to be re-

Section 6 defines the duties of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General ov-

Section 4 authorizes the Postmaster-

egrams as privileged communications as private letters. Section 9 authorizes the Postmasterprescribed.

Section 10 incorporates a postal telegraph company in the performance of the postal telegraph service on behalf of the Postmaster-General. Sections 11 and 12 authorizes the company to buy existing lines, and obliges it

to purchase all such lines, if required by | 1st. That the charter authorizes the 11 tue owners thereof, at an appointed value. It fixes the capital stock at an amount

in themselves. More than money is involved in the spoliation just decreed by the United States Circuit Court. Self-government is in question; for if, when so declare with earnestness that the unity respectable a portion of the American and salvation of the Republican party declare.

Section 14 authorizes Congress to purchase lines at any time at an appraised value.

Greeley prefers being a "protection-ist" to being President. Hopkins choice. chase lines at any time at an appraised had we, the ordinance having been repealed

lation of the ordinance requiring him to It is, therefore, in conflict with the general first procure and pay for a license. The laws of the State, which prohibit the sale cived the confidence of the party in this daily votaries of the bath and the many allowing the writ and discharging Durry: tion, but at the right to enact the ordinance

City Marshal, of Ann Arbor, Mich. At Ann Arbor, Jan. 19th, 1872, before J. Willard Babbitt, Circuit Court Commis-

OPINION BY THE COMMISSIONER. The facts will sufficiently appear in the To arrive at a conclusion in the above

atter, the first inquiry will be: Wha may be inquired into on the hearing of the By reference to the authorities it appears hat the jurisdiction of the Court under whose warrant the petitioner is confined or detained may be questioned and determ ined, and as the law alone gives jurisdic-tion, (1 N. & M. 192), the present case would seem to present a jur s liction ques

In imprisonment for a criminal offense, To determine whether such an offense

has been committed, we must look to the d in the warrant being accepted as true) the act is made an offense by statute; i t appears that no offense known to the virtue of an ordinance or by-law of a extended to determine how for the ordin ight of a careful comparison with the harter creating such municipality and giv women of Oneyenue proved themselves stone walls. There will be great corrineither gallant, merciful, nor just. Sev- dors running each way through the buildwould have been wholly unnecessary had was great indignation and some threats. to the first objection urged by counsel for which only will be considered, namely That the ordinance and all proceedings under it are void because the power given by the charter to the "Common Council icense does not confer upon it the right

o delegate such power.

That the power delegated by section 4 of the ordinance (No. 32) to the Mayor and Recorder is not merely a power to do the ng, but a power to exercise the largest discretion cannot be doubted, for the right to a license is not given to any and all upon application and payment of the required out the applicant must give with three sureties, to be accepted by the Mayor and Recorder," this certainly is givcontemplated by the charter.

The current of authorities, without ex-

ception, so far as I have been able to examine them, is against the delegation of a power conferred by charter upon corpora ions, either public or private: Cooley on Const. Limitations, 204; Abbott's Dig. Corp., 487; 4 Cushing, 433; 3 T. R. 38; 5 W. Black., 1017; 8 East, 319; 2 Pick, 70,

the third objection, that "the ordinance, so far as it relates to this case, is not in consonance with the general laws of the state, and therefore void." The petitioner is charged in the warrant

of commitment with having, etc., "kept a saloon for furnishing drink, contrary to section four of an ordinance " &c. Counsel for petitioner cited the following cases in support of the last named objection: Cooley on Const. Lim., 198; 4 Hill, 209; 5 Cowen, 462; 2 Doug., 836, 387-8;

It was urged by the opposite counsel template the keeping of "a place to sell Resolved, That no form of taxation is intoxicating drinks;" that the ordinance just or wise which puts needless burdens

ssumption that the ordinance in question not contemplate such sale.

therefore void; as where the by-laws of municipal corporations come in conflict with the general laws of the State, the byaw must give way : Cooley on Coast, Lim.,

In the construction of ordinances, as in must be used in their usual and most -The Apportionment bill just passed known signification, unless they appear

A saloon under the general acceptation of the term is a place where intoxicating liquor is sold, and is so understood by the whole community; and the word as applied in the ordinance in question means nothing also It is true we have "enting also It is true we h ing else. It is true we have "eating saloons," "lee cream saloons," "billiard saloons," to billiard saloons, but the most to disloons," &c., but the prefix is used to distinguish it from a "saloon"—a place chartered at Eaton Rapids: to be run, we presume, by magnetic water.

where indoors are soin—otherwise the presume at Eaton Rapids: to be run, we fix would be wholly unnecessary. Such a sort to unconstitutional laws to cure Kn-for the word saloon expresses it fully.

Klux disorder, irreligion or intemperance, for the word saloon expresses it fully. Klux disorder, irreligion or intemperance, Statutes (and ordinances) must be con-

It would further appear that the defini. or. tion here assumed is the one intended by the makers of the ordinance, as they have restricted the "saloons" to keeping open after eleven o'clock at night. Now why sa oons only should be thus restricted, un an uprising of honest citizens to sweep less it was understood that the drinks sold at "saloons" were intoxicating and the respect due the Sabbath was thus sought to ests. We, therefore, invite all Republi

enforced, cannot be imagined. away to any minor or person intoxicated at take such action as our convictions of duthe time"; here, at least by implication, ty and public exigency may require. giving the right to seil to others than "minors" and "persons intoxicated at the

The fourth objection, and the last that mpose a license fee, or tax."

It was argued by the opposing counsel that a license fee might be imposed suffi-Section 3 provides for pre-payment by clent to pay for the issuing of the license

> cense tee of twenty five dollars per quarter of newspapers, pamphlets or magazine is unwarranted, and the ordinance, so far or shall make any writings or memoran as it affects this case, void. For these readoun thereon, which he shall have delive sons the petitioner should, in my opinion, ered into any postoffice or to any perso be discharged. J. WILLARD BARBETT,

to review this portion of the opinion.

Circuit Court Com'r. The points decided by Commissioner

BABBITT are three in number: cense in question to be issued by the Com- in Alliance, where the newspaper was per Against the robbery threatened the people of Michigan have no remedy but in themselves. More than money is interested in the spoliation just decreed by

and replaced by another, it is unnecessary considerable importance to the publishers of papers, and a ruling upon it has been

2d. That the or lineace licenses, at least desired by the Postoffice Department, al-We stated last week that Commissioner by implication, the sale of liquor to though in the case at the larit is concer-BARBERT had discharged Mr. Durry, of this others than minors and intoxicated per- ed that the defendant had no intention of city, convicted of keeping a saloon in vio- sons, and on o herdays than Sundays; that violating any law, it having been the case involves such important principles of to all persons and at all times; and that it was permissable under postoffice regu law, and is of such general interest to our being "in conflict with the general laws of lations which provides as follows: 'Publocal readers, that we append the reasons the State, the by-law must give way." This lishe s of newspapers may, without subin full assigned by the Commissioner for striking at not only the ordinance in ques. jecting them to extra postage, fold with who scour their necks and shoulders for a In the matter of the application of Edward as clearly authorized by the charter, we be a genuine supplement or appendage Duffy for a writ of habeas corpus to in quire into his detention by J. H. Peebles, Constitutional Limitations" is the only authority cived. Purning to page 198, we find I gence of general interest. Under this in the same paragraph, and immediately regulation it is undoubtedly competen ollowing the clause the Commissioner Fastern newspapers, and not unfrequentquotes from, the following: "The charter, Ly done in our home papers, when a tax however, may expressly or by necessary list or other voluminous advertising matimplication exclude the general laws of ter is to be published, to print and in the State on any particular subject, and close for distribution, by mail or other allow the corporation to pass local laws at discretion which may differ from the advertising or other general matter that rule in force elsewhere." And there is columns. But a handbill, circular or pos not a city charter in the State which does ter here in question is not such a supp not more or less conflict with general laws. ment, although, as in this case, it may b And without suc's conflict, or, more appro | so called or entitled by the publisher.

> 3d. That the authority given the Counil by the charter to regulate and prohibit tains wood-cuts and a large style of print, he keeping of notels, taverns, saloons, bil- which could not be inserted in a newspa liard tables, etc., without a license, and to license the keeping of the same, does not "provide for the imposition of a license fee or tax." and that the ordinance is therefore or tax," and that the ordinance is therefore ular issue. It is true that each case of void. The authorities cited do not con- this nature must be judged by its own vince us that the fee charged voids the or- peculiar characteristics, but there is dinance. The license fee prescribed by the wide distinction between the genuin ordinance in question is authorized by the charter, if authorized and imposed by the ordinance "under the police power with a cribed, and a handbill, advertisement or ordinance " under the police power with a circular, the distinctive character of view to operate as a restriction upon the which, as distinguished from a newspaper thing licensed," and similar ordinances supplement, is readily appreciated by the have been sustained, as the very pages of popular understanding, and determine the law of the case. Cooley " referred to clearly show.

In making these comments we have no desire to reflect upon the Commissioner. The points discussed are in dispute courts have differed in deciding cases involving them; and nothing but a decision of our Supreme Court upon the cases sure to go to that body from this city will be re garded as final.

The Missouri "Liberal Republicans." The following is the platform of the Missouri Liberal or anti-GRANT Republicans-the CARL SCHURZ and B. GRATZ BROWN wing-adopted at a recent State Convention held at Jefferson City:

ended by special laws.

rightful sovreignty of the Union, emanipation, equality of civil rights or entranchisement. To those established facts, now embodied in the Constitution, we laim the loyalty of all good citizens.

Resolved, That a true and lasting peace au come only from such profound reconiliation as enfranchisement has wrought in this State, nor can those governments pure and great in which the tax-payhave no active part. We therefor lemand, with equal suffrage to all, a complete amnesty for all, that the intellect hat none of these authorities apply in this and experience of every State may be ase, because they say, the business in said welcomed to active service for the common welfare.

the revenue yielded to the treasury, inbenefit of favored interests.

Resolved, That the shameless abuse of If it be an ordinance licensing the sale of government patronage for the control of intoxicating liquors, then clearly it is not in conventions and elections, whether in the in consonance with the general laws, and of an individual, a faction or a party, with the consequent corruption and demoralization of political life, demands a thorough and genuine reform of the publie service. Those who would suppress investigation forget that they owe higher duty to their country than to any to be collected from the whole; and words party. We honor those Senators whose conrageous course has compelled a dis courageous course has compelled a dis closure of grave misdeeds, and they deplainly to have been used in another sense; serve the thanks and hearty support of

all good citizens. Resolved, That local self-government, where liquors are sold—otherwise the prestrued as to their effects or consequences, so to those who ask that the practice or that where words bear either none or a very creed of some shall be the law of all. We osurd signification, the intention ought to demand for the individual the largest struction of the ordinance would be pre-

Resolved, That true Republicanism makes on week days only, and not to remain open and work for the reforms necessary for cans who desire the reform herein set Again: The "saloons" shall give bonds forth to meet in National Mass Conven-

Newspapers and Their Publishers. The following decision by Judge Sherwill be considered, is that "The power to license does not carry with it a power to of Cleveland, Ohio, is important to both publishers and advertisers:

"The United States against W. K. Brown. This is a motion for a new trial, on which the court is asked to review the evidence wing the laposition of a fee or tax, and March 3, 1825, (see Brightly's Digest, page the rule to be deduced is that unless the charter provides for it nothing can be impaper a printed advertisement, purportposed, and that when the charter prescribes ing to be an advertisement of the 'Operation, but on the posed greater than House Shoe Store,' by one O. W. Nash, Section 4 authorizes the Postmaster-General to contract for the transmission of telegrams at the above rates with parties who will furnish and operate the necessary lines of telegraph.

Section 8 contains a provision against tampering with telegrams, and makes

It, nothing shall be imposed greater than the cost of issuing the license and the extension and the extension of telegrams at the above rates with parties or inspect the thing licensed; Cooley's Const. Lim., 191, 195, 201, 295; 2Cush., 582, 571-2; 1 Cush., 493; 11 Mich. 49, 347, 347, 351-2; Blackwell on Tax Titles, 164.

As the charter under which the ordinates and the extension of the section of the act above referred to provides as follows: 'If any person shall inclose or conceal a letter or other thing or any memorandum in writing in a newspaper. As the charter under water, and the impact of newspapers, pamphlets or magazine, or in any package position of a license or tax. I think the lipamphlet or magazine, or in any package of newspapers, pamphlets or magazine. for that purpose, in order that the same may be carried by post, free of letter postage, he shall forfeit the sum of five dollars for every such offense, etc. "The facts, as they appear, show that

an advertisement or advertising handbill of the shoe store of O W. Nash, a dealer

ber at Mount Vernon.
"The question raised in this case is of

newspapers to send such circulars or ad vertisements through the mail, supposing in the r regular issue a supplement. But in all such cases the added matter must for publishers, as is frequently done in wise, regular supplements, containing the was crowded out of the regular or usual priately, disagreement, city charters would be worthless Of course confict with the be worthless. Of course conflict with the be worthless. Of course conflict with the organic law or Constitution would be fatal, the term 'supplement,' nor is it of the but the Commissioner does not go beyond 'same and essential character as a newsthe general statutes, which being the acts paper,' nor does it convey 'intelligence o' the Legislature may be amended or sus- of passing events of general interest.' It is more in the nature of a private circu-lar, advertisement, handbill or poster, and it may also be remarked that it con-

> "It does not appear, as I have before remarked, that the defendant in this case purposely violated the postoffice acts and gulations, but having done so, although gnorantly, the law requires me to over rule the motion and impose the statutory penalty and the costs."

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, in Detroit Tuesday Jan. 30th, by the Rev. M. C. Lightner DEFougar Price, of the Detroit Post, to FANNI ELYS, daughter of the late Wm. A. Warren, M. D

DIED.

aged 81 years, 7 months, and 20 days.

Mr. S corr was an old resident of this county. H Resolved, That we, the Liberal Repub- came here from Cheshire, Berkspire county, Mass cans of Missouri, faithful now, as we built a house in the woods and moved into it in Octowere in the dark days of the civil war, to ber, 1831, in what what was called the Bingham settle Without an examination of the constitutional question involved, we will pass to by no act or word will endanger the visit to his son in remarkably good health for a man o to walk a short distance to visit his nephew, and when within a few rods of the gate fell backward and dies

Hew Advertisements.

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SEE PROGRAMMES HEREAFTER.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of mortgage executed by David DeForest and afar ann DeForest to Philip Bach, bearing date the 20t day of November, A. D. 1887, and recorded in the condition of the property of the Westberger of the Condition of the Con

Ann Arbor, Mich. Jan; 30th, 1872.

SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Assignee.

Frich & Grant, Attorneys for Assignee.

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TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR AND

NORTHEFN RAILROAD. PROPOSALS. Proposals are invited for the construction of the above road from the State-line to Ann Arbor. Plans estimates and specifications can be consulted at the office of the company, in Ann arbor.

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G. W. HAYS, Supt. LOOK HERE

elsewhere, as

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duity: by the December suap. Wool and coal dealers find their harst in other people's needs - just now. "Now is the winter of our discor and made endurable by a rousing fire. The Jackson Cilizen reports 25 Jack-

raid on Mercury, funning him down to "the preservation of order and quiet in the

that's what the city ordinance and the pofice unite in saying. -Collector Covin has advertised cer-

als property of the Rock Island Watch

wared. Which will undoubtedly enhance the sale of pain-killer next summer. A fine entertainment is promised our gens next Friday evening at the Op-House, a concert by the Detroit Choral faion, the programme including the ever

- 6. W. SEAVEY, who graduated at the University, class of 1871, is one of the afters and publishers of the North Vermillion Chronicle, published at Hoopes

town, Ill., a new journal, - A French Dramatic entertainment will be given in the Union School chapel, a Saturday evening, February 10th, comgeteing at half-past seven o'clock. Adssion 25 cents. Tickets at the door.

- A new Democratic paper is threatened wase the Argus chooses to hold and exress opinions of its own upon moral and ourself will have the bills to pay, Thac's

- We notice by the County Superintendmis report, published last week, that the average monthly wages paid male teachers in the Union Schools of the county, is 811544, while the females are paid but \$337 for the same length of time. Isn't difference too great?

-That well-known troupe, the Peak Family, Swiss Bell Ringers, are to give an tertainment in the M E. Church to-mornow evening, for the banefit of the Ladies' mevolent Society. A more worthy obet could not be found, and we hope that he Society will net a good amount.

-Last Fr.day night a man having imibed a little too much "forty rod light ing," or some other equally bad spirits, in three-penny doggery on North Main greet, endeavored to walk out of doors, but oing his balance he fell through the winw in the door, cutting his face and neck -The dwelling house of Jupson Lindon,

Bridgewater, was burned at 3 o'clock A. Lo: Tuesday last-a cold morning to be gmed out o' doors. The fire originated, it issupposed, from a defective flue in the com over the kitchen. But little farniture as saved. Insured in Washtenaw Mutual for \$1,200. Total loss not known.

- Several saits brought against Recorder Webster, to recover moneys paid alim under the license ordinance, have mintiffs. The city appealed, and the con situtional points are en route for the Suweme Court, despite the potent writ of ha-

-The Rock Island Watch Company has nmenced a suit against the Mozart Watch Company of this city, in the United States Court at Detroit. A recision of contract prayed, for alleged fraud in sale; also in injunction restraining the defendants from proceedings to collect notes made in myment of patents, machinery, etc. ase is set down for Tuesday next.

absided. In fact we can not hear that om be spread from var oloid it is well to resort to general vaccination. The School cinated, unless successful vaccination has

The New City Ordinances.

At the last meeting of the Common buncil two new ordinances were passed : one in relation to licensing billiard tables, words, to prevent the opening of saloons and the sale of liquors upon that day. THE LICENSE ORDINANCE.

The main provisions of the license or dinance are :

SEC. 1 .- Provides that no person shall kep a billiard table, victualing house, sa loon, or other house or place for furnishing meals, food, or drink, within the limits of the city, without first obtaining a license. SEC. 2.—Defines a billiard table keeper. Sec. 3 .- Authorizes the Recorder to issue Allcense in the name of the Common Coun-

ell, to all billiard table keepers, upon the payment to the City Treasurer of \$5 per Auster, each keeper to issue a bond to the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen, in the sum of \$100, with two sureties who shall justi-If in the sum of \$500 each, for the faithful Observance of the charter and ordinances of

SEC. 4 -Authorizes the Recorder, in like manner, to issue a license to any person or persons to keep a victualing house, saloon, or other house or place for furnishing meals, food or drink, on the payment of bond of \$200, with two sureties of \$1,000

SEC. 5 .- Provides that no person so licensed shall permit any gaming for money or other value on any table kept by him, or allow any drunkenness, fighting, or other disorrly conduct, or keep any such establishment open, or permit any playing on such bles upon the Sabbath, or after the hour Il o'clock P. M., or before 4 o'clock A. M. of any day, or permit any minor or student o play after they have been notified by the parent, guardian, or teacher of the school institution at which such student at-

hour above named. \$100, or imprisonment not to exceed 90

billiard tables, saloons, etc.," and all or- suffragers. hances amendatory thereof. SEC. 8 .- States that it shall take effect

Aftern days after its first publication. THE SUNDAY ORDINANCE.

In the ordinance to prevent the violation the Sabbath, the following are the mair sisted he would prosecute him for mur-

keep open, or permit to be kept open his or ating liquors to any person.

SEC. 2.-Provides for the imposition of a a poem; Lord Lisgar; Literary Notices; fine of not less than \$10 or exceeding \$100, Foreign Literary Notes; Science; Art; so county boys in the several departments or imprisonment not exceeding 90 days, for and Varieties. \$5 a year. Address, E. R. very violation of the provisions. SEC. 3 .- Repeals a former ordinance for ton.

city of Ann Arbor;" the repeal not to has a landscape engraving entitled "The Throw no more ashes in the streets: effect any proceedings which have been Fording Place," which is such a beauty

SEC. 4.—Provides for the immediate en forcement of the ordinance.

Company for sale,—for non-payment of two ordinances which are "iron-clad," and also a fine steel portrait of Victoria, Crown An excellent crop of ice, or a crop of ice. And for the good of the community in this magazine is always pure gold, and egcellent ice—take your choice—is being we hope their opinions are correct ones.

(Mass. Daily Reporter :

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE. -A large audice assembled last Sunday evening in the Frest Methodist Church, to listen to a discourse from Dr. A. Winchell, of the Michigan State University, upon the Mosaic and geologic histories of creation. Dr. Winchell is well known among scientific men as a geologist, and he is also, as was shown in this discourse, like Hitchcock and Dana, an earnest and devout b liever in the truth Rorison, he expounded the first chapter of Genesis as a hymn of creation, written in poetic prose, but, unlike him, he held that ed epochs in the geologic history. Prof. godal questions. Well, somebody besides Winchell adopts, like Dana, the nebular hypothesis of Kant and La Place, and finds the primeval "fire-mist" in the "light" that is, flame-that was created. He traced the successive steps of the cosmic evolution, briefly but clearly, showing that on the third day, or epoch, the lowest forms of this planet, but shedding a twilight glow over the earth, through the cloud v.il of heavy vapors which yet encompassed it. On the fourth creative day God "made" (not created) the "two great lights," and set them in the terrestrial firmament by dispersing these vapors, so that the pres ent order of day and night began. The professor showed that the most recent discoveries of geology and astronomy (for in-stance the investigations in the Laurentian strata) made the Mosaic narrative appear more clear and truthful than ever before Incidentally he dissented from the popular theory of the conservation of force, show ing that there has been a steady wasting of force into the celestial voids from the be-ginning. Prof. Winchell's learning, great scientific enthusiasm, and earnest religious

> The Kalamezoo Telegraph makes our genial friend C. K. BACKUS, of the Detroit Tribune, the subject of the following just!y

have made him a popular lecturer upo

this and kindred themes in the West an

Northwest, and we heartly wish that he were better known in the East. He is a

rising man, from whom science

complimentary paragraph: The election of Charles K. Backus, Esq. Ed tor of the Detroit Tribune, to the Presi of the youngest journalists of our metro politan press, is one of the most capable spaper conductor he has no superior in cities. M chigan. In the Spring of 1869 he was made Managing Editor of the *Tribune*, and discharged the duties of that responsible post with enterprising efficiency and com-plete success. Upon the retiracy of Mr. Conover last summer Mr. Backus became Editor in Chfef, and in that position he has talent and added to his enviable reputation in newspaper circ'es. A finished scholar self and an earnest friend of education he has for the past four years as an influential member of the Board of Education de voted much attention to the details of the school system of Detroit, and is thorough! qualified for the honorable place to which his fellow members on the Board have chos

It gives us pleasure to note signs of en terprise and prosperity wherever found, Board has ordered that all scholars be vac- and the forward step just taken by the a passing notice. It comes to us in quarto form, greatly enlarged and improved in

arrangement. The new heading is a view of the future Chicago, neatly engraved, and has advanced to 22%, which, of course, effects the pri in typographical appearance the journal will stand A No. 1, being very neat and Mions, etc, and another to prevent the tasty. Its contents are such as would not per ib., each one's stock of dry goods will be sure to fail to instruct those interested in railways, navigation, finance, or the produc tive industries. The name of A. S. Hig givs will bereafter be associated with that of D. C. Brooks in its publication; Mr. Brooks still retaining the editorial chair, while the new partner takes the general business. May the Review meet with the

> success it so richly deserves, neatness and good workmanship. Its table of contents will not fail to interest printers and publishers. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. R. S. MENAMIN, Editor and Pub- Values are generally steady. Hardware, in all its delisher, 517 and 519 Minor St., New York.

- The Typographic Messenger, published by James Conner's Sons, New York City, I quarterly, comes to us with an October date-but none the less acceptable for that. It has a list of all the printing offices ourned out in Chicago at the great fire, and much other matter of Interest to the "craft." \$1.00 per year.

A Typographical Union was organized in this city, on Tuesday evening, January \$25 per quar'er, and the execution of a 23d, when the following officers were

President-Frank Byrkit. Vice President-Rob't. G. McCracken. Recording and Corresponding Secretary-

John Harris, Jr. Financial Secretary-Frank Campbell. Treasurer-Robert Shannon.

Sergeant at-Arms-Duane B. Dunn. Business Committee-Frank Byrkit, John Harris, Jr., and Robert Shannon.

From the publishers we have received the Tribune Almanac for 1872, containing the usual astronomical calculations, and kinds, not to permit such playing. It also a table of political and statistical contents requires the saloon keepers to close at the which every politician and business man will find very valuable. Price, 20 cents. SEC. 6 .- Imposes a fine not to exceed Address, "The Tribune," New York City.

days, for the violation of any of the require- of an article in an exchange, commenting " "Woman as a Rough" is the heading n the recent charge made upon the Sen-SEC. 7 - Repeals "An ordinance relative ate Judiciary Committee by the woman-

The sheriff broke up a baptism on the bank of the Ohio, saying that the water was too cold, and that if the minister per-

er store, ordinary, saloon, bar-room, beer- has a fine steel portrait of Lord Lisgar, nall, restaurant, pleasure garden, victual- Governor General of Canada, and a table ing house, bilitard saloon, ball alley, gro- of contents containing its usual amount of cery, barber shop or other place of busi- foreign literature. The following are the ness, pleasure or amusement, or give or papers: Church and State in Italy; Sammake or be present at or take part in any tiel Taylor Coleridge; A Persian Passion public diversion, show, theatrical represen- Play; The Last Tournament; A morning OLE BULL is soon to give a concert in tation, ball, dance, game or play, on the Sab- in the Tuileries; The Kembles, Part 1.bath. The section not to be construed to Mrs. Siddons; Hawthorne's Italian Note-Peaches are reported killed in this vi- prevent druggists from furnishing medi- Books; The Voyage and Loss of the "Me cines, nor to prevent the furnishing of meals | gæra"; Gerty's Necklace, poem; The Arts and lodgings to travelers and boarders; but in Captivity; A Frenchman's Voyage round not authorizing the furnishing of intoxi- the World in 126 days; Forster's Life of Dickens; Paper Making in Japan; "Come Pelton, Publisher, 108 Fulton Street, Bos-

- The Ladies' Repository, for February, that any one would be perfectly excusable for going into ecstacies over it, and using all the adjectives of delight which may The city authorities think that they have come within their vocabulary. There is will withstand all of the "ring's" batter. Princess of Germany. The reading matter

Prof. WINCHELL has been recently mak | it. Among the articles in the current num ing some lecture engagements in the East, ber are: Luther in Captivity; A Trip to and as usual is warmly welcomed and his Cheops; Mrs. Kenyon's Neighbors; An lectures commended in no sparing terms. Old Story; The Tides; Ye Legende of Ros-We copy from a recent number of the Lynn eres; The Sea-Shore Hermit; John Bunreadable and interesting articles. Address HITCHCOCK & WALDEN, Cincinnati, Ohio.

and inspiration of the Scriptures. Like ject of the frontispiece, and the table of instruction, combines with it entertain there is a perfect parallelism between the six days of the narrative and six well mark-

- The February number of the Herald of Health contains: Thoughts upon the Cause and Cure of Pulmonary Consumption, in 1800, by Benjamin Rush, M. D.; Soul and Body, by Rev. Charles H. Brigham, denying that the latter is to be revegetable life began, quickened by the light and heat from the sun, not visible yet from garded as mere partner, dwelling-place, garment, servant or enemy of the soul, as many have considered it, or that either can be cared for separately; Husbands and Wives; The Causation of Scarlet Fever; Our Crimes against Crimes; The Lesson of a Royal Sick-Bed, etc., etc. \$1.25 a year. Wood & Holbrook, New York, Publish

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COMMERCIAL.

sonable fabrics are moving rather freely southward, ces of goods. It is an easy matter, however, for n cotton; if their united effort will raise the price There is no question but there is sufficient cottons come in, and if speculators could only be disso vail. There is talk of further advances in hardwar Provisions have been strong, but they close weak 9%G9%. Dressed hogs \$5@6.50. Flour is very dull Wheat also dull: amber western 1.66@1.70; white do

The January number of the Printers' Circular comes to hand, and is a model of [60 days], 5@6 per cent.; on call, 2@4 per cent.

Business continues very quiet, which, however, is partments, is firm. Tin is 25c per box higher. Dry oods have been marked up all around. Linseed oil are 3c up, and turpentine promises to go still higher. oreign drugs, like gold, are on the outside margi portation of this class of goods was made by Farrane illiams & Co. last week, as an initial mo and it has been encouraged by dealers. Paints are in ome inquiry, but unchanged in price. Lumber held very firm. In produce there is a minimum trad Wheat is a little feverish as is usual at the end of the onth, when the settlement of operations is in order. The prospect for the succeeding thirty days is not en-No. 1 white, 1.51; Treadwell, 1.49; amber, 1.46. forn is dull at 51 at the upper elevator, and 51% at the lower one. No. 1 State oats are offered at 41; No. 1 western selling at 40. Barley is steady at 1.60 per 50@3.00 per bbl. Beans offered freely at \$2@2.10 utter is dull and unchanged; fresh roll, 18@22c. ock and firkin 9@18c. Clover seed in demand a 6.25. Dressed hogs are so scarce that nothing is do ing; packers offer 6.25 and shippers 6,30. Live hogs firm at 4.20@4.25. Sheep dull at 5.50@6.25 for good o prime. Cattle quiet at 5@5.50 for well fed. Eggs are a little more steady, owing to the cold weather sales at 28@29c. Onions dull at 50c per bu. Potatoes are slow sale, peachblows, 80@85. Tallow, 7%. Mon ey plenty at per cent.

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BUTTER-Prices are declining, 18@20c being paid. BUCKWHEAT-Prices have declined to 90c per bu. BEANS-\$1.65 per bu. is paid for good quality.

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PORK-In Dressed hogs the market remains qui firm at \$4.75@5.00. TUBREYS-12740.
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- The February number of the Eclectic

will tend to elevate and enlighten every ousehold whose good fortune it is to have yan-Number 1; besides numerous other

\$3.50 a year. From the same we have the Golden Hours. a magazine devoted to the instruction and entertainment of our boys and girls, which mission it peforms, and performs it well. "The Little Folks at Work" is the subcontents is one which, while it furnishes

faith, united with a vivid imagination and great fluency and felicity of expression,

Forty years ago, Illinois was as far West as most

The dry goods market excites increased interes m day to day. Prices are steadily advancing, and ong operative feeling is abroad. Desirable seaut northern buyers are acting cautiously. Cotton

graging. This afternoon the market opened firm ntal for No. 1. Rye is neglected. Apples dull at

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Feb. 1.

CORN-Brings 56@60c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 8@9c. EGGS-Are very scarce, and command most any rice asked, from 25c upward. Har—\$13@16 per ton, according to quality.

I sat and watched the evening's ray;
The sunset woods were desolate and dumb;
I waited till the last faint streak of day.—
You did not come! "Twas but to give me back a flower or two-A ring, my letters, foolish, doubtless—some More trifles! Yet I thought not so; and you— You did not come!

The moonlight rose and spread its silver flood;
I heard the death moth round the nightahade hu
A chilly ioneness froze my fevered blood!
You did not come!

One word upon a scrap of paper writ— Of pitying comfort, but a single crumb; It was not much; you might have spared me it I You did not come!

And so until the end of all arrives, I wander far apart, my heart is numb, Severed for aye the courses of our lives. You did not come!

Life cannot be what it has been before;
The hours of joy that reached, alas! their sum;
The tryst you kept not can return no more.
You cannot come!

Talk and Inspiration. Good talk, says Oliver Wendell Holmes, in "The Poet at the Breakfast Table," is not a matter of will at all; it depends— you know we are all half materialists now-a-days—on a certain amount of active congestion of the brain, and that comes | York Insurance Commissioners since the Chicago when it is ready, and not before. I saw | Fire, coming out from the severe test a man get up the other day, in a pleas-ant company, and talk away for five min-utes, evidently by a pure effort of will. His person was good, his voice was pleas-ant, but anybody could see that it was all mechanical labor; he was sparring for wind, as the Hon. John Morrissey, M. C.,

would express himself. Presently— Do you—beloved, I am afraid you are not old enough—but do you remember to-day, certifies that the International Company's the days of the tin tinder-box, the flint and the steel? Click! click! click!—ah-h-h! knuckles that time! click! click! click! a spark has taken and is eating into the black tinder as a six-year-old eats into a sheet of gingerbread.

Presently, after hammering away for his five minutes with mere words, the

spark of a happy expression took somewhere among the mental combustibles, and then for ten minutes we had a pretty wandering, scintillating play of eloquent thought, that enlivened, if it did not kindle all around it. If you want the real philosophy of it, I will give it to you. The chance thought or expressions struck the nervous center of consciousness, as a rowel of a sour stings the flank of a rocer. rowel of a spur stings the flank of a racer. Away through all the telegraphic radiations of the nervous cords flashed the intelligence that the brain was kindling, and must be fed with something or other, or it would burn itself to ashes. And all the great hydraulic engines poured in their scarlet blood, and the fire kindled and the flame rose; for the blood is a stream that, like burning rock oil, at once kindles, and is itself the fuel. You can't order these organic processes, any more can make something that looks like a rose, more or less, but it takes all the for-ces of the universe to finish and sweeten that blossom in your button-hole; and brain is in a flame, when the poet's heart is in a tumult, it is something mightier than he and his will that is dealing with him. you may be sure that when the orator's

The Sign Nuisance. One of the greatest blots upon the beauty of our architecture has also proven to be one of the greatest sources of danger in the event of fire. It has become the custom to cover the fronts of the finest buildings, as well as the meanest with signs, gaudy and plain, of all sizes and every character, from the pre-tentious gilt lettering of a bank or insurance company to the modest announcement of a colored gentleman who does whitewashing. Made almost unanimously of wood and dry from exposure, these orm ready agents for conveying the flames. It is to be presumed that the object in making such a display is to force the attention of passers by, but the same end could be attained equally well, or even better, by reducing the size of signs and paying a little more attention to the effects of different colors. It is not the size of any object that soonest attracts the eye, and this lesson might be learned by advertisers in stone and wood. So long as the present practice continues, and the fronts of the finest buildings are allowed to be disfigured by these painted boards, not only must architectural beauty be sacrificed, but a constant source of danger will exist—in the chance thus afforded for fire to be conveyed from one build-ing to another. In nearly every city there is enforced an ordinance regulating the distance which signs may project in-to the street; a wiser ordinance would be one limiting their size and allowing the use of non-inflammable materials in their construction.—American Builder.

New Torpedo Boat. at Boston will be quite a formidable affair. It will occupy a year in building, and when completed will be about 170 feet long, 35 feet wide, and 15 feet deep, and will draw about 12 feet of water. She will be of 350 tons burthen, will be driven by two powerful engines, and will earry two propellers. The prow of the vessel will be made sharp, and six feet under water will carry a steel ram. Above the ram there will be an aperature, through at Boston will be quite a formidable affair. ram there will be an aperature, through which will pass a long composition spar, on which will be placed torpedoes similar to those exploded at the yard recently. She will be heavily plated on the sides with iron six inches in thickness, and on the upper deck with steel an inch and a half thick. The plating is being manufactured for her in Pennsylvania and will factured for her in Pennsylvania and will soon be forwarded to this station. The estimated cost is \$300,000, but it is very prebable that more than this sum will be required before she is completed. The crew of the vessel will not probably exceed forty men, including officers. She will be capable of sailing twelve knots an hour and of making ocean voyages. The style of the vessel will be similar to a monitor, only she will have no turrets. The vessel will riant Tresses, and a Clean Head, is noticeable and be used in case of war to blow up or erush vessels doing blockade service, working at night. She will carry no guns, but depend upon her engines for

GREELEY'S PRESCRIPTION .- Soon after Horace Greeley had made his "quail tracks" on the register of a hotel, in a certain place visited by him during his fall lecture tour, a rather aged country-man came into the office and, after examining the register, asked if Dr. B-was

"There is no such person here," said the gentlemanly clerk.

"No such person here!" echoed the venerable rustic, taking off his spectacles and gazing into the face of the clerk with much incredulity and astonishment.

"No such person here," firmly re-echoed the cierk. "Young man," exclaimed the other.

with a solemn expression of countenance, "young man, don't lie to me. It won't do. You can't fool old Giles Parks. Dr. B-'s been here as sure as guns, and pretty drunk too, I reckon for he's left one of them air Latin prescriptions of his on And the doctor's friend gazed down at Horace's improved Arabic with a look of

triumphant recognition.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, at her New Year's reception, wore a \$2,000 dress, \$25,000 finger rings, and a \$15,000 necklace. The dress was a handsome brown brocade trimmed with rows of pheasant breasts, and looped with scarlet fuschias. Her husband is the gentleman who is report. ed to have exclaimed, in tragic accents, the day after the fire, "I'm a beggar!" We'd like to be a beggar!—Chicago Post.

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NNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company, OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Gan:

The undersigned, President and Secretary of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company, in compliance with an act entitled "An act for the incorporation of Insurance Companies, and defining their powers and duties," approved February 18th, 1839, and the acts amendatory thereof, make the following annual report, exhibiting the condition of said Company December 31st, 1871:

1st.—The name of said Company is the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company, doing business in the County of Washtenaw, and their principal office is located at Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

Honor speacer,
Benjamin Royce,
Southwick & Potter,
E. L. Boyden, assignee of S. O. Tubbs,
J. G. Banghart,
Andrew Miller,
Mrs. Thomas Wood,
A. W. Bordin,
W. D. & G. P. Avery,
Leventiah Krum,

Mary A. Storms,

11th.—The amount of interest and profits paid upon stock or guarantee capital by said Company during the past year, is none.

12th.—The amount of interest and profits that said to company has become liable to pay on stock or guarantee capital during the past year, is none.

13th.—The amount of salary and fees paid to each officer and director during the past year, is as follows, viz:

Name of Officer or Director

to whom paid.

13th.—Storm of Lohard President

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to whom paid.
Joshua G. Leland, President,
Robert McColl, Director,
Warren Hamilton, Secretary, 743 91
14th.—The items and amount of all other expenses
paid by said Company during the past year are as follows:

Rems. Attorney, H. J. Beakes, rinting, 'urniture and wood for office, Express and postage, stationery, expenses in investigating losses,

do not consider themselves legally liable, a sum not to exceed nothing.

16th.—The amount of stock or guarantee capital of said Company is the sum of nothing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. We, Benjamin W. Waite, President, and Newton Sheldon, secretary of said Company, do, and each for himself, doth depose and say, that they have read the foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof, and that they have good reason to believe, and do believe, said statement to be true.

BENJAMIN W. WAITE, President.
NEWTON SHELDON, Secretary.

Sworn and subscribed before me at Ann Arbor, in said State and County, this twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1872.

Peters H. ABEL,
New Public Washtenaw County, Mich.

PETER H. ABEL, Notary Public, Washtenaw County, Mich.

A NAUAL STATEMENT

German Farmers' Fire Insurance Company,

OF THE

OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

igan:

The undersigned, President and Secretary of the German Farmers' Fire Insurance (ompany, of Washtenaw County, Michigan, in compliance with an act entitled "An act for the incorporation of Insurance Companies, and defining their powers and duties," approved February 1.5th, 859, and the acts amendatory thereof, make the following annual report, exhibiting the condition of said Company December 31st 1871:

Iting the condition of said Company December 31st 1871:

1st.—The name of said Company is the German Farmers' Fire Insurance Company, of Washtenaw County, doing business in the county of Washtenaw, and their principal office is located at Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, Michigan.

2d.—The whole number of members belonging to said Company, is five hundred and sixty (560); the number of new members that have been added thereto during the year, is sixty.

3d.—The whole amount of property at risk by said Company, is one million three hundred and forty-eight thousand and nme hundred dollars, and the amount insured during the year is one hundred and thirty-two thousand and six hundred and thirteen dollars.

is nothing.

7th.—The amount collected and paid in on assessments made during the year, is nothing.

8th.—The amount that has been collected by said Company on assessments prior to the past year, is two thousand eight hundred and sixty-two and 25-100 follars.

9th.—The amount that has been collected by said Company or assessments prior to the past year, is two thousand eight hundred and sixty-two and 25-100 follars.

two thousand eight hundred and sixty-two and 22-100 dollars.

9th.—The gross amount of assessments outstanding and not having been canceled by the Board of Directors, is five thousand three hundred and ninety-five and 60-100 dollars, and the gross amount re-assessed for assessments that have not been paid, is ninety-eight and 69-100 dollars.

10th.—The amount of losses paid by said company during the past year, is the sum of twenty-seven hundred and sixty-four dollars.

11th.—The amount of interest and profits paid upon stock or guarantee capital, by said Company during the past year, is nothing.

12th.—The amount of interest and profits that said Company has become liable to pay on stock or guarantee capital during the past year, is nothing.

13th.—The amount of salary and fees paid to each officer and director during the past year, is as follows, viz:

ows, viz: Name of Officer or Director ohn G. Koch, President, ewis Fritz, Secretary, acob Rabb, Treasurer, acob Blum, Agent, rederick Brown, Agent, 14th.—The items and amount of all other expenses aid by said Company during the past year are as

abts existing against said Company, is the sum of ight hundred ninety-one dollars and twenty cents, as dlows, viz:

First.—Claims for losses due and payable, a sum not p exceed nothing.

Second.—Claims that have not matured, according the terms of contract. a sum not to exceed eight terms of contract, a sum not to exceed eight ed and twenty-one 50-100 dollars.

d.—Claims resisted, or for which the Company consider themselves legally liable, a sum not sed fifteen hundred dollars.

—The amount of store 16th.—The amount of stock or guarantee capital of said Company is the sum of one million three hundred and forty-eight thousand and nine hundred dollars, consisting of subscriptions to the capital stocks, and is not invested.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
John G. Koch, President, and Louis Fritz. Secretary
of said Company, do, and each for himself, doth depose and say, that they have read the foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof, and that they
have good reason to believe, and do believe, said statement to be true. JOHN G. KOCH, President.

LOUIS FRITZ, Secretary.

Sworn and subscribed before me, at Ann Arbor, in said State and county, this twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1872.

Notary Public, Washtenaw County, Mich.

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Estate of Loammi Robinson.

a pond of water.
Dated, January 8th, 1872.
JACOB BAUER, Administrator
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en o cleek in the forenoon of that day isubject to all neumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the ime of the death of said decrased, and also subject to he right of dower of the widow of said decrased theren) the following described Real Estate, to wit; The outheast quarter of the southwest quarter of section birty-two, in township two, south of range three sast, containing forty acres more or less, in said State.

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

RUSSELL WHIPPLE,

RUTH A. GAGE,

Administrators.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Samuel B. Thorn, Emeline B. Thorn, Lewis J. Thorn, Ebenezer E. Thorn, Mary Thorn, Euphemia Thorn, Alice Thorn, and Frank C. Thorn, minors; Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors by the Hon Judge of Probate for the county, of Washtenaw.

Chancery Sale Notice.

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court for thes County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, in the case wherein Eliza Chandler is complainant and Charles D. Cutting is defendant, the undersigned, one of the Oircuit Court Commissioners for the County of Washtenaw, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the tenth day of February next, at noon, the following described lands and premises, viz: All that tract or parcel of land situate and being in the town of Bridgewater, in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and more particularly known and described as follows: Being the southeast quarter of section thirty-three (33), in township number four south of range number four east, containing one hundred and sixty acres, be the same more or less.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 26th, 1871.

RICHARD BEAHAN,
One of the Circuit Court Commissioners for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

Himan J. Beakes, Solicitor for Complainant.

Shoriff's Sale

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. By virtue of one execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1871, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of Daniel L. Gates, I did, on the sixth day of November, A. D. 1871, for want of coods and chattles.

Dated, Jan. 22d, A. D. 1872.

MYRON WERR, Sheriff,
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Estate of Priscills Sherwood.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the eighteenth day of January, A. D. 1872, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Priscilla Sherwood, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against the estate of Priscilla Sherwood, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims will be heard office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Sand Probate Court, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, and that such claims will be heard

Gorecheed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises, to-wit: All that piece or p-reed of land lying and being in the t-waship of Northfield. In the County of Washtenaw, and tate of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows to with the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section number fifteen, township No. one south of range No six enst according to the original survey, containing forty acres of land, more or less; which sale will be at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Washtenaw Conniy Court House, in the Ci y of Ann Arbor, in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in the aforesaid County, on Saturday, the twerty seventh day of January, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

November 2d, 1871.

PETER SHULTERS, Nortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

and on Saturday, the sixth day of April, properly in the control of such present the c

John N. Gott, Assignee of Mortgagee.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.

the southerst quarter of section six, in township two south of range six east in said State, containing forty acres more or less.

Dated, January 8th, A. D. 1872.

Dated, January 8th, A. D. 1872.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MicHigan, county of Washtenaw, ss. deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-sixth day of Docember, A. D. 1871, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county and State, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1872, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day (subject to all enumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased), the following described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land in the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land in the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land in the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land in the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land in the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land in the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land in the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land in the city of Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw county. More and the cast side of said devent role said lot twenty-six feet, thence on the sixty-six feet, thence east of Jacob Machrle, described real estate, to see the county of Washtenaw county with the will annexed of said deceased. by the horder of the estate

nade and executed.

Dated, Ann Arbor Dec. 11th, 1871

MILAN GLOVER, Mortgagee.

CELINDA GLOVER, Administratrix of said Mortgagee.

Attorney for said Administratrix. 1352

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Grodyear, minor: Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of January, A. D. 1872, there will be sold at public venue, to the highest bidder, at the Manchester Hotel, in the village of Manchester, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1812, at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale), the following described real estate, to wit: Lots thirteen and fourteen in block twenty-nine, in the vib

Dated, January 8th, A. D. '872, JOHN GOODYEAR, Guardian. Estate of John L. Shear. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
dity of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-difft day
of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred

evious to said day of hearin HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

Estate of James Moore, Sen. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, se.
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 thirteenth
day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and geventy-two.
Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James Moore, Sen., decensed.

In the matter of the estate of James Moore, sen., deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jane M. Cooley, praying that William English or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twelfth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ardered, 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 Aryun, a news-

Estate of Daniel B. Green.

Finest Assortment of Toilet Goods in the City, by R. W. Ellis & Co., Druggists.

Estate of Caroline D. Freer. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washie Ored and seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probe
In the matter of the Estate of Caroline

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washless
At a session of the Probate Court for the Court
Washtenaw, helden at the Probate Office, in the
of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eighth &
January, in the year one thousand eight hundre

Estate of John Shaughness,

Estate of Leonard Fell.

Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Proble. In the matter of the estate of Leonard Fel. 6 In the matter of the estate of Leonard Id. deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verial, a Isabella Fell, praying that Mile Cruig, or some der suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twelft day of February mext, at ten o'clock in the learnoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all elepersons interested in said estate, are require to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holder at the Probute Office, in the City of Ann Arbet, aid show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pritioner should not be granted: And it is further decred, that said petitioner give notice to be pensa interested in said estate, of the pendency of said prition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy disorder to be published in the Michigan Aryan, a nempare printed and circulating in said County, the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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aper printed and circumstag increasive weeks previous to said day of bearing. (A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
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Judge of Probst. Estate of Richard Murray. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenay, is.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, is is.
City of Ann Arbor. on Sainrday, the sink by of
January, in the year one thousand eight had
ared and seventy two.

Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Richard Num;
decea-ed

Themas Murray and Thomas Clark, Executors the last will and testament of said deceased, one into Court and represent that they are now prepared to remier their final account as such Executors. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, he all day of February next at ten o'el-ck in the formoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legatee, detain and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, at a quired to appear at a session of said out, benine be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of An Arbor, in said County and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed and it is further ordered that said Exents give notice to the persons interested in said estate, at the better that the product of the persons interested in said estate, and the beauty of the pendency of said account, and the beauty thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be plained in the Michigan Argas, a newspaper published in the Michigan Argas, a newspaper published in the Said account of hearing.

(A truecopy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKE, 1256

Judge of Probate. Thomas Murray and Thomas Clark, Executors

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens, a At a session of the Probate Court for the Court of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office is dity of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eight and of January, in the year one thousand eight in dred and accounts. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Pro-In the matter of the estate of Allen

ecea-ed. Christopher Howard, Administrator of mes into Court and represents that he epared to render his final account as such istrator. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday the fill day of February next, at ten o'clock is the forenoon, be assigned for examining and albems such account, and that the heirs at law of said the ceased, and all other persons interested in said flow, are required to appear at a session of said Count, list to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of an Arbor in said Count, and show cause if any there,

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate (A trecopy.) Estate of Cora A. Cumings. State of Cork A. Cumings

STATE of MICHIGAN, County of Washten

At a session of the Probate Court for the
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office,
city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the tenof January, in the year one thousand eighted and seventy-two.
Present, Hiram J. Benkes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Cora A. Cuminor.

id day of hearing.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtens, in the undersigned, having been appointed by Probate Court for said county. Commissioners to revive, examine and adjust all claims and demandall persons against the estate of Valentine B, late of said county deceased, hereby give noise as probate Court, for creditors to present their disamounts the estate of said deceased, and that they meet at the residence of W. E. Wessells, in Irribi in said county, on Saturday, the ninth day of Jun at tea o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to residence of the county of the country of