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thing which is called a soul, and which is perhaps quite another thing from that

are called?'

Weeks-"Know it? I feel it in my heart of hearts. I want the license."
Smith—"Do you believe the Bible,
Brother Weeks?"

for a license?

"Racoon Smith" deliberately opened the New Testament at Romans X., 15, and in

f his own house. But good as is life insurance, farm inurance in the shape of lands sold on ten are beautiful; you, sir, have the most years' credit is better. monstrous, ugly feet of any man in the Both give a great prize in return for a State of Kentucky; therefore, by this Binumber of small annual payments. But farm insurance gives that boon in the ble, it is clear that you have not been es-

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Social Gatherings.

right end. Besides, in farm insurance the payments are only nine or ten, but in life insurance they may become so multitudinous that they will amount to several

Again, farm insurance gives you in the outset a mine which pays for itself, for out of it you can dig not only a living, but gold for all payments. Life insurpresent." In this aspect life insurance esembles the putent Tantalus of Sydney with all his legs, yet could never quite or D, at Cincinnati, Philadelphia, or else-On where. thrust his nose into those dainties. the other hand farm insurance gives a

Nor is this all. What life insurance promises is a fixed sum. But the land given by farm insurance is always growbought for forty millions of dollars. It was sold by the United States for less than that. To-day it would bring more than ten times that sum.

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Life insurance means honesty for some In no should be fixed upon them, and therefore name provide for his own and especially those Pennsylvania.—Pictorial Tax-Payer.

So many persons see fit to canvass the course of the Tribune in the Presidential canvass now opening, and to question us on that subject, that no egotism, but a renidst of life; life insurance only at the solve that no one shall have a chance to and of it. One gives it for a man him- charge us with equivocation or conceal self to enjoy, the other only for his heirs. ment prompts us to set forth, as plainly as we can, precisely what we purpose and expect to do in each probable contingen-"Death," said an Irishman, "is no great curse, for it always comes just where we

1. If there shall be Democratic candipublican ticket which seems most likely

lessings come at the wrong end of life, not, like death and farm insurance, at the to succeed. 2. If the main issue in the canvass shall be Protection against Free Trade, we shall (no matter as to the candidates,

times the value of the prize drawn at last. shall be two Republican tickets, and no The one is a lottery, the other square other, presented with any hope of sucance makes no such pretensions. It is all for all citizens a complete equality of post mortem—and nothing "in the living rights under the law, and hasten the re-

But let it be distinctly understood that,

calmly await the developments of the next own State above all.

remainder have interest enough in it to try to post themselves up in regard to its real value. Were there far more orchard grass sown in our pastures I think there would be less complaint of cows "falling off in nilk" as the dry season advances.

It is better than herd's grass to use with the bankruptcy of the body."

The remainder have interest enough in it to great chemist. Says he: "Of spirits, he table sponfuls of white sugar; one lembers that the union; that table sponfuls of white sugar; one lembers the conflict, and gave her a proud name try, because, for want of means, he cannot take it up. He consumes his capital instead of the water, and the result is the bankruptcy of the body."

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sults of this work are before us, and it our people will turn devoutly.

burden. It is time that their true name man connected with it, and ennobles the ernment than by State authority; and

grandeur of the cause, and reverencing deeply the memory of those who sacrificed themselves for its success, the people of Michigan have, by voluntary subscriptions, erected the monument now about to be unveiled before you. We stand with uncovered heads in its presence. It is the benediction we pronounce upon the people distributions, and here is the proble lives and here deaths of the is the benediction we pronounce upon the noble lives and heroic deaths of the soldiers and sailors of Michigan who fell in our country's cause. The people have built this mausoleum to their memory, not in mourning, but in triumph. We garner not here the bones of the dead, but we honor the brave spirits that never in the presence of which our free Republic could not continue to evist. It was already put the past behind them, was right and necessary that it should perish, for two reasons: It had made war on the Union and the government of the country, and, therefore, deserved death for its offense; and it had proved death for its offense; and it had proved the brave spirits that never in the presence of which our free Republic could not continue to evist. It was already put the past behind them, have already put the past behind them, and are hurrying forward with eager footsteps into the opening future. Let was not the Union and the government of the country, and, therefore, deserved death for its offense; and it had proved the past behind them, and are hurrying forward with eager footsteps into the opening future. Let was not the Union that it should perish, for two reasons: It had made war on the Union and the government of the country, and, therefore, deserved death for its offense; and it had proved the proved that it is the union and the government of the country, and it had proved the proved the proved that it is the union and the government of the more than the country and are hurrying forward with eager footsteps into the opening future. Let was not in union and the government of the country, and it had proved the pr but we honor the brave spirits that never can die. Our glorious thirteen thousand sleep in far off fields and cemeteries, and beneath "the ocean wave"—wherever they chanced to fall, it matters not—we crown them all here to-day. The statues in this enduring bronze show us every one of them. Their character is the rich it was declared to be the corner stone of the confederacy, so on the other it was then our free Republic coming. The great national reconciliation ought not to be delayed another hour. The people's representatives have voted it by overwhelming majorities over and over again, and the people will that came after it, prove that slavery was its sole occasion. As on the one hand it was declared to be the corner stone of the schemes of party politics may baffle the Confederacy, so on the other it was cause. We shall do our utmost to make the best newspaper in the country, if not in the world, in which our readers will find all the facts essential to the formation of a correct opinion on public affairs. If that opinion shall concur with ours, very well; if not, it is none of our busi-

ue to speak of them for us.

Its foundation stone, laid deep in the earth, is not more secure than their imperishable fame. Its lofty shaft of the purest granite is not more symmetrical interest of the property of the confidence of the Union will shake hands with those of the Union will shake hands with those of the Confedence under the flag of a country that is free enough and great dom of debate in both Houses of Confedence under the masters. It was for exposition them to their masters. It was for exposition the years that are gone. The soldiers of the Union will shake hands with those of the Confedence under the country that is free enough for them all. They are all deons, "I have taken your paper twenty than their life, nor more beautiful than their life, nor more beautiful than their death. The colossal eagles that you," we feel moved to answer, "Then guard the approaches are only emblems the governments. It was enthroned in the capital and gave law to all the departments of the moved to answer, "Then guard the approaches are only emblems the governments. It rent the church in the governments. It rent the church in the governments of the government of the government of the governments of the government of the governments of the government of the go "you," we feel moved to answer, "Then "you must have sometimes been wrong: "for human nature is fallible, and no one "is always in the right."

There are some—not many—who write to the editor of this journal in the vein—"If you do this or say that you will be rained," or "broken down," or something to this effect. If he were to answer these bullying epistles, he would say "If you have the service. Within her encircled arms the souls of a whole race of flag together at Chepultepec and Buena twain and put strife between the follow-train at life. The statues, full of the life and character which genius confers upon the insensible blocks, bring back to us the cherished forms of the four arms of the land, and forbade liss yictims the light of knowledge. With more than feudal arrogance and oppression it doometed to this effect. If he were to answer these whole, stands the colossal figure of Michigan. It was from her and for her they block, and erased the image of God from the souls of a whole race of His greatures. to this effect. If he were to answer these bullying epistles, he would say, "If you mean that I am to be driven out of my "present position, into some less anxious, "wearisome vocation, you coul I not please "me better than by making good your "threat. If I were once fairly out, nothing could induce me at my age to return. "I would let younger and perhaps more facile and tractable, successors supplant "me in a calling for which their yet untaxed energies better qualify them. If "ever a withdrawal of adequate support "shall give me notice that I am no longer needed in this field, I shall very "Medigan," as they went into bullying epistles, he would say, "If you went for the younger and perhaps more than by making good your "threat. If I were once fairly out, nothing the beautiful shores when they slumbered in the reams far away in the South, and the reines and kindred they loved; were the friends and kindred they loved; arms the souls of a whole race of His creatures. To all its other crimes it added at last that of treason and reballion. This filled the ference is and the office and the measure of its imigatities and the measure of its days. The vengeance of Heaven, long slumbering, will upon it, and the righteous wrath of a forbearing of motion times call us in the same direction. The clear promises of the most better qualify them. If the southern sun, or the fierce rays of the present position, into some less anxious, were the finends and kindred they loved. The southern sun distribution of its other crimes it added at last that of treason and reballion. This filled the southern sun of its other crimes it added at last that of treason and reballion. This filled the southern sun of its other crimes it added at last that of treason and reballion. This filled the souther

termination of which has happily removed in a greatmeasure the casus belli itself. Slavery is dead. Aparticular institution is removed just at the time when what was good in it had exhausted its mission, and when it would have been continued as an unpardonable oppression, an unmitigated evil, a cause that would have involved and dragged to the dust the very vitals of the South. We have washed our hands, though in the blood of a vexed question. We have blood of a vexed question. We have strengthened the very Union we had maked for destruction!"

This is the simple truth, widely accepted in every part of the country, already soon to be universally admitted; and this truth it is which will forever vindicate No. 1370 the national cause and apotheosize the gallant men who fellin it. This monu-ment will be a shrine toward which all

have neither the strength, the skill, the an soldiery, with their swords sheathed, are in the hands of the whole people. Let are secured in the written Constitution, have neither the strength, the skill, the ability, or the capital to avail themselves of the opportunity which lies at their command, and therefore demand provision for their support to be made by the Congress of the United States, at the cost of the rest of the Union. And those who in other States would be the representative men in manufactures, in mining, and in all the other branches of industry engaged in by self-respecting and can only be changed by the slow and orderly process prescribed for its amendance and a Union restored, with liberty to all the people. Let them unite now in the grand march of progress and development. Let them not waste the vigor of their American enterprise in bootless revillings and strife. There is a more excellent way. It is time to consider deeply both the occasion for the exercise of this important power. Most important principles had been settled by the great struggle, and at too great a cost of both treasure and life to be left subject to any functional arms and the reconstruction which has followed. This discussion cannot be longer deself-supporting men, are in this State only representative infants, and spend a large portion of their time whimpering ton, and whining that they are incompetent, and need to be protected and provided for, even though protection and provision to them means privation to all their countrymen.

They are the most abject of all paupers, whose senses are blanted to their own condition; and who, having lost all sense of self-respect, spend a part of their time in abusing those who are taxed for the deep, soul-most self-they had impressed us who have taxed for the deep, soul-most self-they had impressed us which they had impressed us who had lived in them and were dus which they had impressed us which they had impressed us which had ived in them and were dus which they had impressed us which they had impressed us which had ived in them and were dus who had lived in them and were dust which has follows. This discussion cannot be longer details. The states have all been restoration the development of the larger figures that again in full play. The perplexities that again in full play. The perpl tempting to prevent the removal of the vates the great cause high above every be better dealt with by the national gov. prudent was this course is now plainly other way can they pay their debts, or we name the advocates of privation, mis-pletely as the proudest general who led the evils in question belong to the domes- whit more important than was the triobey the apostle's charge that a man called Protection, The Paupers of the columns. It summons by its majesthe columns. It summons by its majestic form the attention of every passer-by, however careless or intent upon business or pleasure, and commands him to remember with what cement of patriotic suffering and blood the foundations of State were laid. The patriotic citizen who looks on the tall, gray shaft at Bunker Hill is filled at once with memories of our great Revolutionary war. Valley Forge stands as plainly before him as Bunker itself, and he hears the spiash of moved nor passed over. These are too important to be cut down on any pre-board in Boston Harbor. He sees the cocked hats and old Continental uniforms; and Warren, and Green, and Israel Putnam are only soldiers in that transcendent cause. The city has grown and spread out until it has enveloped the column and the hill on which it stands. The colonies, feeble in number but heroic in spirit, have grown to a nation of forty millions, one of the most powerful on the globe, and still the column on Bunker Hill teaches its patriotic lesson, and will continue to teach it until the granite continue to teach it until the granite for millions, or the people become unworthy to hear.

Filled with the spirit of the fathers of the Republic; profoundly stirred by the grandeur of the cause, and revergencing deeply the memory of those who sacrificed themselves for its success, the people secsion and State rights, but it was but it was subliment being. They have carried the sublime theories of the Declaration of Independence over into the Constitution, and put the national authority wholly on the side of liberty. They have enacted they have a proposed that and put the national authority wholly on the side of liberty. They have enacted they have a proposed that and put the national authority wholly on the side of liberty. They have enacted the dependence over into the Constitution, and put the national authority wholly on the side of liberty. They have enacted they have the said of liberty. They have enacted they the mark that the great declaration, which was a sentimov? These are questions that must have an answer. While the war continued they ware in abergance. The war power was sufficient for everything, and the people of a century, raising the people and expension and progress, sweeping out of our pathway the decayed rubbish of worn-out systems and expairing the era of civilization and progress, sweeping out of a century, raising the people are depressed in the former day of a century, raising the people are very and knowledge

"ger needed in this field, I shall very "cheerfully, speedily quit it."

—And so, having shed all the light we yet may on our own future course, we apply a wait the days leaves of the same includent we erect to the one way, and only in one way. Let us, by one act of amnesty and oblivion, rewrite its epitaph and abide in the hope when they had won the victory. They honored the country, and carried high hor our own future course, we alluly a wait the days leaves of the same includent we erect to the one way, and only in one way. Let us, by one act of amnesty and oblivion, respectively. They have no resurrection.

As slavery was the sole cause of the one way, and only in one way. Let us, by one act of amnesty and oblivion, respectively. They have all the same horizontal transfer and they had won the victory. They have all the same horizontal transfer and they had won the victory. They have all the same horizontal transfer and they had won the victory. They have all the same horizontal transfer and they have all the same horizontal transfer and they have all the same horizontal transfer and they had they had the same horizontal transfer and the same horizontal transfer and they had the same horizontal transfer and they had the same Michigan reciprocates that affection, and she will cherish the memory of her fallen sons as the devotee guards the possession of a sacred relie. They honored sensition fields of a superior such that the possession of a sacred relie. They honored such that the possession of a sacred relie. They honored such that the great historic fields of superior superior such that the great historic fields of superior superi

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\*\*a"[Though some one hereafter may get his due,]
And society close its eyes to the charge.
I don't see why! Do you!

For, kennel'd in gutters, and reared in jail,
And left by us all in the slime,
With hunger's promptings—if others fail—
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If the children of ignorance, poverty, vice
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They're punished by pittless statues precise,
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ness which women are especially pecially called." subjected, it is superseding every other stimulant. In all climates, of laughter, and Weeks, really concludtropical, temperate or frigid, it acts ing that he had not been "called," bolted as a specific in every species of dis-wards annoyed the association for a liorder which undermines the bodily

It would be a curious and interesting ubject of investigation, could we trace how far the desire for social eujoyment is satisfied, and its anticipations realized, the pleasure thus sought is not found in oportion to the degree of trouble, time ad expense lavished upon the complicated efforts so frequently used to attain it. Most of those who have frequented, for a ew seasons, the large assemblies and shionable parties so much relied upon produce social intercourse, are ready admit that their results in enhancing social happiness are very small. The anticipations have been bright and the prepous way, as the excitement which they at first produce subsides, insipidity seem the gratification expected. So frequentis this the case, and so commonly admitted, that other and entirely different pleas are put in for their continuance. To preserve cornections, to extend business, to obtain influence, or to furher matrimonial schemes and establishments, are often the real motive for giving and attending crowded assemblies from which the interest and excitement have all died out. Social organizations, like many others, do not grow with the of humanity, and, therefore, though at first meeting a real want, and supplying a real need, they at last become inoperative and defeat their own ends; while persons clinging to the old forms, persons together in social intercourse

ces with far different ends in view. This disappointment as to social enjoy-ment is usually found to ensue in pro-portion to the artificiality of the methods inds is somewhat shy of direct pursuit and the higher the nature of the enjoy ment the less dependent it is upon ficti-tious accessories. There are a few eternal necessities to perfect social intercourse, but these are so simple and easily obtained, that people cannot believe that

Orchard Grass.

A Waukesha County (Wisconsin) farmer writes as follows to an exchange in regard to this most neglected grass:

Were I to be asked, "Which of all the leading chemical industries, and it is sold by grasses with which you are acquainted do | the ton. you value most for pasturage?" I would say emphatically, orchard grass. From stimulants and narcotics that can be made my experience with it, I think that one from decaying vegetable or animal matter acre well seeded to orchard gross is worth | will probably be mixed in solutions for two of red clover or four of herd's grass fashionable drinks. on land that is easily affected by drouth.

died recently at an advanced age, was one of the most eccentric wits south of the died. Sorrow is often bitter there, our of the most eccentric wits south of the form of the contribute there, or tree familiarly known throughout Kentucky and the West by the sobriquet of "Baçoon Smith." While still in the Baptist Ministry, and attending one of the annual meetings of the body, a tall, lank, green specimen of humanity presented himself before the association as a candidate for the missistry. He was not regarded as being of an entirely sound mind, and labored under the hallucination that he was under the hallucination that he was not regarded as being of an entirely sound mind, and labored under the hallucination that he was not regarded as being of an entirely sound mind, and labored under the hallucination that he was corrected thin, to converse with us. One dependent upon the State.

The great object, for which no sacrifice more turniously he is supported, and the more ignorant, the more intended defined in two to conceive. The greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he becomes; and still more strange, the greater burden he support that the would be difficult now to conceive. The greater burden he support that the woll be difficult now to conceive. The greater burden he support that the more importanties and the wool addition to do so for many years to come. Nevertholess, it is the highest duty of the date of the difficult now to constantly into debate. If would be difficult now to constantly single defined to wool the whole and strange the being the difficult now to conceive. The greater burden he becomes; and still young Weeks was the possessor of as huge necessary to sleep in order to dream. Con-and ungainly a pair of feet as ever trod templation leads almost always to a state shoe leather. Tired of his importunities, of highest satisfaction in which reason and not being disposed to grant the li-cense, the association handed him over to and less prolonged than those of a dream Smith, with instructions to make an end | none the less escape the control of arguof the case, and between them took place ment. There is, therefore in us, some

you have a special call to preach "" which bears its name, hitherto very Weeks—" Yes, the Lord has called me ill-defined. I have myself long believed which bears its name, hitherto very to the work, but the association refuses that we have three souls-one to direct the employment of our organs, another Smith-"How do you know that you to regulate our relations with our species, a third to communicate with the Divine Spirit which animates the universe. St. Beuve used to smile when I said that to him. "Three souls," said he, "if we could be sure of having one?" I dared

Weeks-"Certainly, I do-every word not answer him that we had more. We fit."
Smith—"Well, if I can prove by the have chosen to think in order to be able Bible that you are not called to preach, will you be satisfied to drop the matter and not further importune the association Life and Farm Insurance. BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER.

This wonderful vegetable restorative is the sheen-anchor of the feeble of peace." etc.; then glancing at Week's ge feet, remarked:
"You see, Brother Weeks, that the Bible declares that the feet of the preacher

As Smith finished his remarks the en

by the various appliances used to produce it. It would certainly appear that creep over them, and weariness follows and yet feeling their inutility for their original purpose, try to make them con-ducive to entirely different objects. The primary ends of all social gatherings are to increase human sympathy and to bring but where they prove by their failure that they need reorganization, we are

apt to forget their spirit in their forms, and to increase their cambrons applianby which it is sought. Pleasure of all

they are sufficient.

As Prof. Liebig is so often quoted in I have been surprised, in my intercourse this connection in favor of the custom of with farmers, to see how many have never drinking alcoholic beverages, we will heard of such a grass, and how few of the close by adding a quotation from the same

Greeley's Position. From the N. Y. Tribune.

er at the beginning." But this is more than can be said of life insurance, for its the field, we purpose to support that Re-

be found on the side of Protection. 3 But if (as we hope and expect) there cess, we shall favor that one whose election will be in our opinion most likely to promote economy in public expenditure, purity in legislation and in administration, substantial unanimity in upholding turn of fraternal concord and mutual

Smith. That reverend joker had a bag ed against each other in sanguinar of oats hung just before the tongue of his carriage, The horse bearing the oats rattling just ahead, would rush forward

mess of grain before the journey begins, whatever may be the is les, whoever may be the candidates, the Tribune will not be for each hard pull before the home-stretch. umns mainly or largely to the advocacy of this or that platform or ticket. We shall not shout, and sweat, and put forth ing in value. Less than forty years ago frantic appeals in behalf of any party or the whole area of Iowa could have been cause. We shall do our utmost to make cause. We shall do our utmost to make very well; if not, it is none of our business. We have labored many years to little purpose if we have not by this time educated our readers to form their own opinions, and not blindly adopt those of any one else. When one writes or says to us, "I have taken your paper twenty "years, and have always agreed with

CORN STARCH SNOW .- Table-spoonful

Incher while it transforms, traces them upon I know not what baske chamber; the sanctuary of dreams. Our brain is not, then a photographic apparatus in which images are accurately transmitted. It resembles rather a theater where the facts of life are presented under the form of fiction. But it is richer and more original than all the fictions of the theater. It is the unforse en in all it power, it is the unforse en in all it power, it is the unforse on inginal than all the fictions of the theater. It is the unforse on in all it power, it is the unforse on in all it power, it is the unforse on in all the fictions of the theater. The scrious and the burlesque dance to gether, terror and joy succeed each other there. Sorrow is often bitter there, our gether, terror and joy succeed each other there. Sorrow is often bitter there, our tears flow and we the pillow. But it more lixuriously he is supported, and the more incompetant, and the more incompetant and paymer to be forgotten in the annals of our country. It was on this 9th hopeless sort. Passing on to the mountains and into the anthractic region, again payperism of the month and the face; of the mistaken for churches, again we find payperism of the month and the month and paymers to be forgotten in the annals of our country. It was on this 9th hopeless sort. Passing on to the mountains and into the unitant and its passions thus far to consider mode adequately the deeper significance of the Union remains as dequated the form it. While the annals of our country. It was on this 9th hopeless sort. Passing on to the mountains and into the anthractic region, 14 the face; of the first the proper significance of the Union remains and support and is appeared and are still being wrought. While the was except that the proper significance of the Union remains and support and its passions thus far to consider making the find payperism of the union staken for country. It

progress and regeneration. honor of patriotism-a patriotism so self- ought to be saved by an economical adsacrificing and deep as to lead men to die | ministration of the government. But, as for it. In doing this we have affirmed I said, we have been unable to bring this our own obligation to follow in their about through the instrumentalities now footsteps. If it was the duty of these soldiers and sailors of Michigan to lay the machinery of the government, the down their lives to prevent the dismem-berment of the country, it is none the in the hands of the 60,000 office-holders less our duty to preserve it from every of this country. They control the Repubbarm. Abraham Lincoln, the most con- lican party by packing conventions, and spicuous martyr for the national cause, otherwise through the instrumentalities speaking at the inauguration of the mon- of members of Congress and others coament at Gettysburg, used these words: operating with them, to whom they owe "It is for us, the living, rather, to deditheir places, and to whom the members

cate ourselves to the unfinished work in turn, many of them, owe their seats in which they who fought here have thus Congress. far nobly advanced; to consecrate ourselves to the great task remaining, and to Must the people submit? Are these engather from the graves of these honora-ble dead inward devotion to that cause | croachments upon the rights of the peo-ple to continue—this collection of taxes in vain; that this nation shall, under themselves bound hand and foot to s

sioned by tyrannical and bad govern- will not do it. It can only be account est interests than he who joins her ene the foundations of the State all the more on the first day of May next. er sleeps, and a courage and fidelity of all, the most admirable, because for the purification of the government (Applause). and hath no reward but that of a good that the best element of the Republican party will be assembled on that occasion. "We believe the public offices are, or Liberty proclaims herself from the

against all departure from sound princion the firm pillar, with the shield in one hand, held warningly forth, she cries, That mighty army which conquered

for itself a reputation such as men rarely

our living tribute to those who have gone to the soldiers' rest, "On Fame's eternal camping ground," we mingle our hearty battles of the war, and abolishing slavery acclaim to the gallant men who brought and putting down the rebellion. their banners home. We rejoice in that is not amongst the least of their titles to ness and alacrity turned their "swords

To the soldiers and sailors of the Union armies and navies, not of Michigan all, we offer here to-day our deep, heart feit gratitude for the signal bravery and fidelity with which they defended, re-established republican liberty in America, and greatly exalted the just renown of independence and manhood enough to our country in all lands under the sun.

And to that country, for which so much were ever such and all her people become united under the victorious flag that beckons us on to a grander future than the world ever knew

Senator Trumbull on the Situation. We give our readers the concluding portion of Senator TRUMBULL'S recent Cooper Institute speech:

this should be accomplished through the instrumentalities of those now having gress, in reform, in the living issues of ed through the agency of the ruling spirits now controlling them. (Appliause.) Professing to be for amnesty, they defeat every amnesty bill that is offered, by limitations and incongruous amendments. by corrupt officials, and those officials ed. think you could have unearthed them? with the assistance of the ablest lawyers in Pontiac & Jackson Railroad Company, America, months to ascertain where the

witters have only seen the surface of the corruption with which nearly every delega the ordinary expenses of this goverr ment, excluding payment of interest and prusions, were less than \$69,000,000 per year. What do you suppose they were last year? More than \$140,000,000.

progress and regeneration.

FELLOW CITIZENS—The monument shout to be unveiled has been erected in sions. Fifty millions of dollars a year

How, then, is a remedy to be obtained !

for which they gave their lives. Here let to be squandered among the hirelings of us resolve that they shall not have died the party to go on until the people find God, have a new birth of freedom, and central power at Washington, that taxes that government of the people for the them at will and squanders money among its violation of its pledges, its repudiation people and by the people shall not perish its favorites as it pleases? Yes, there is of the constitution and all constitutional a remedy. But that remedy must come limitations and its sure and rapid ten-These noble words apply as fitly here and now as they did then and there. Patriotism is not confined to wars and are proverbial cowards. They are afraid battle-fields, though it has there its most of denunciations which will be hurled at State rights but of individual rights. Both conspicuous stage. It is said truly that them by this controlling party machin-"Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," and it may be added that Republican party would talk out openly. her victories oftentimes involve as great a as they will talk with you privately, in sacrifice of toil and sweat of human life regard to the abuses of the government as war. The waste and wear and sorrow- and the existing state of things, a correc ful death of the humble and poor, occa- tion could be easily obtained. But they ment, are worse than war, though they plished, as I said, through the people seem far less. Men take up arms to free and it will take a bold, energetic, and themselves from evils greater than the bloody arbitrament to which they appeal. The Republican party has a noble record The good citizen, who faithfully and ear- It has performed many noble deeds nestly labors to support honest, just and Party ties and party affiliations and force free government, is no less a patriot than of habit are strong. Men dislike to break he who takes up arms to beat down injus- these ties and sunder these associations tice and cppression which threaten the rights and liberties of the people; and he justice. But there is that feeling, I am who lends himself to fraud, peculation, glad to believe, in the country that will his "Protection coat" for this campaign. and dishonesty in public affairs is no less arouse its honest sentiment, and lead to a a traitor to his country and all her dear- correction of these abuses. (Applause. A notice has been given that there wil mies in war. His operations are on a much less conspicuous field, but they sap in the City of Cincinnati—(applause) surely, because they are less open and de- be a meeting, not of office-holders assemmonstrative. It is one of the penalties bled for the purpose of devising scheme they invoke who insist upon free govern- to hoodwink the people, and mislead ment that they may never rest from their | them by prostituting the name of a great warfare upon every sort of political easy party to their wicked schemes, but it will virtue. It requires a vigilance that nev- be a meeting of honest, sincere men, de-

ples and pure practices. She will nei- who was elected on the ticket with Abra- confined within the strict letter of the ther palliate nor pardon. Standing up. ham Lincoln in 1864, except, perhaps, the laws creating such officials. Governor of the State; signed, I know, by the Auditor of the State, the Secreta-"Tuebor," while with the other she holds | ry of the State, the Treasurer of the State, the dagger, which menaces punishment to all offenders against the majesty of her Mr. Lincoln. I have similar information proaching National election does not defrom other States. And this can, if you pend upon any one individual. will-it is in your hands-be made a sucliberated the people and re- cess. But to make it a success Republi- country demands a thorough, radical and stored the Union, dissolved at the close cans must be prepared to face and put immediate reform in all departments of of the war and returned peaceably to the down the minions of a party, and dema- the public service, civil, military and occupations of civil life It has earned gogues and hirelings and thieves and robbers who plunder the people, and who for the Presidential office will conduce daily exchange of the 16th inst. have the opportunity to acquire, and it will excommunicate you from what they more to that end than any other meashas a hold upon the admiration and af- | call "the party," because they set them- | ure." fectionate gratitude of the country which selves up to be the Republican party. will not have disappeared from the pub-lic mind when the last of them shall have the Republican party are those plunder-No more like joined those whose monument we have built.

| Grand thieves—a party of purity and honesty—than the devil himself was like specimen of "how not to do it." | Beecher was induced to speak. | Want of the party of purity and honesty—than the devil himself was like specimen of "how not to do it." | Beecher was induced to speak. | Want of the party Many of them are present with us to- the Angel Gabriel. (Laughter.) They day, assisting in the effort to honor worthilly their fallen comrades; and with the present day. No! But during the chronic grumbler of the Vasilanti Santi coming political campaign these same persons will be engaged fighting over the

To your demand for an honest admingreat good fortune which has enabled istration of the government they will rethem to become the saviors of their country and still survive to behold their work.

ply, "You are a traitor to the Republican party." (Applause.) To your deare equally tributes to the living, and it pointing and removing from office they is not amongst the least of their titles to will answer, "We abolished slavery." To our regard that they have with such glad- your demand for reform they will answer, our people, the reply will be by reciting the horrors of the war that was ended if there be any Republican who has not denunciations and subterfuges he has no simply to be traded off? blood has been shed, we renew our prom- business to go to Cincinnati. (Applause.) Let him wear the collar and bear the burthat we have builded to her fallen defen- den which the whippers-in of the party ders. May her enemies forget that they put on him. And let these old Bourbons how long he has been a Democrat, if he enacting fugitive slave laws and expecting to vote for Andrew Jackson, and Cooper Institute speech:

I had hoped, fellow-citizens, that all issues. But let the independent Republifore he was installed as spokesman.

### Rallroad Movements.

Professing to be for civil-service reform of Directors of the Air-line railroad were publicans who voted the "citizens' tickthey will do nothing practically to accom-plish it. (Applause.) Professing with from the 9th until the 12th for the purloud voice to be in favor of the fullest in- pose of deciding whether to continue or vestigation and the correction of abuses, to abandon the project of extending the they appoint committees contrary to all road from here to Pontiac. After a stormy parliamentary precedent- (applause)- session, the eastern division from Ridge- the case of The People ex rel. the Townand all common sense, if the object is to way to Romeo was leased to a company ship of Lagrange vs. the State Treasarer. find out whether abuses exist; so organ-ized as to be controlled by the friends of made that these gentlemen should build the accused, and from which every person the road between here and Pontiac. This Treasurer returned as reason for not comis carefully excluded who believes that is a virtual selling out to Pontiac, and plying therewith that he had been served abuses exist and wants a strict investiga- places the question of the Michigan Cention. (Applause.) Had that course been tral improvements here entirely in their pursued in New York, do you think you hands, it is asserted, as the Central Comwould have unearthed frauds? Suppose pany, if the lease of their Eastern Diviwhen it was discovered that millions of sion is not confirmed, will not make the brought by one Jos. E. Young, of Chidollars had been squandered in this city extensive improvements here contemplat-

had been called upon to appoint a committee of investigation, and had selected Tribune says: On the 13th the Michigan their own committee-(laughter)-do you | Air Line Railroad, eastern division, went into the possession of a newly organized Why, it took your Committee of Seventy, company known as "The St. Clair River, under a lease. The officers of this nev money of which you had been robbed had company are as follows: Wm. M. Mc. Treasurer will bear this sharp rebuke in gone and who had received it; and I think it is only within a few weeks you have been able to find it, and don't think you have found it all yet.

In the decision of the Supreme Court holding and don't think you have found it all yet.

In the decision of the Supreme Court holding t quires the completion of the road to Pontiac in one year, and to Jackson within Why, fellow-citizens, before the war found it necessary to take hold of this project and will carry it through as a matter of self protection, as new roads avoiding Pontiac had cut off their trade.

The Adrian Times says: On the 11th Is there any reason for this? Why, it the organization of the Adrian State Line vill be said, perhaps, the country has Railroad Company was perfected by the grown and business has increased. True; election of a board of directors, by whom grown and business has increased. True; election of a board of directors, by whom but has the population increased in that the following officers were chosen: James to Denmark, is again the subject of dis-

# The Michigan Pergus

ANN ARBO

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1872

THE LIBERAL REPUBLICANS. The Cooper Institute meeting of Libe ral Republicans on Friday night last was immense. The house was densely packed at a very early hour, and thousands were unable to get in. Col. FREDERICK A. Conkling presided, assisted by 225 Vice-Presidents and a small regiment of Secretaries. In the list of Vice-Presidents we notice the names of such men as Gen John A. Dix, Horace Oreeley, Moses H. Grinnell, John K. Porter, Isaac Sherman, Parke Godwin, and others of equal ly extended reputation in business, financial and political circles.

The main addresses of the evening were made by Senators TRUMBULL and SCHURZ, both of whom came squarely up to the work of the hour, denouncing the corruption of the national administration, limitations, and its sure and rapid tendency to personal government, centralization, and the destruction not only of spoke of the Cincinnati Convention as the Mecca to which all eyes were turned, and urged honest Republicans to participate in it.

few words defined his position. He said he should not go to the Elmira or Philadelphia Conventions—he and his friend8 had been sufficiently kicked by the Custom House Ring, and that he "should go forward with the non-office-holding Republicans to the Cincinnati Convention and its consequences;" which ought to mean that he is even willing to lay off

A letter was also read from Senator FENTON, indorsing the Cincinnati Convention, and a committee appointed to select delegates.

and direct, we can not say as much for the following platform adopted: "We believe that the political actions of individuals and conventions should be left free from the influence of political patronage, and that business men should not, under the fear of unjust official inmost part it getteth but little applause I am glad to say that the indications are terference in their affairs, be compelled

notice from my own State, within a few | should be, created for the public conveni- minds us of "rats leaving a sinking ship." dwelling places of public virtue, and by precept and example warns her disciples as I am told, by all but two of the electors, and I believe by every State officer and that the acts of officials should be "We believe that the triumph of Re-

publican principles is of paramount im-

portance to the country, and that the "We believe that the prosperity of the

The omissions in this creed are more no-

chronic grumbler of the Ypsilanti Senti- visor ever elected in the town. make a rear attack.

-Again, "suffice it to say," that having accounted, to his own satisfaction, for day last denouncing "the Calvinistic All the honors we bestow upon the dead mand for reform in the manner of ap- the crooks and turns of the Ann Arbor ideas and tendencies of the Cambridge election, he will confer a favor by ex- Confession." plaining why the Democrats who insisinto plow-shares and their spears into you demand amnesty and restoration of doing imagine themselves truer Demo- the fruit buds in that vicinity are uninsocial intercourse and harmony among all crats than their neighbors who thought jured. vexations local issues could be better of the present day they have no concern | regular Democratic candidate for Recor- | works running. further than to retain power in seeking der, JAMES M. COLE, but 52 votes. Was to resurrect those which are dead. Now, that the full strength of the "Simon Pures?" or was Mr. Cole pul up-by meet with scorn and contempt all such Democrats having a horror of "uni m"-

-Once more, "suffice it to say," that he can confer another favor by telling us of both parties, those who still talk of re- ranks as "a father in Israel," if superior wisdom and discrimination have been those who are still talking of putting vonchsafed unto him, on what meat he down the rebellion and abolishing slavery has been fed to warrant the assumption vonchsafed unto him, on what meat he and expecting to vote for Grant, who is as politically dead as Andrew Jackson is physically—(great laughter and applause) let these old Bourbons fight their bat- with our local affairs: or, in other words.

- And, once more and again, "suffice the present, assemble at Cincinnati; and it to say," that's all-for the present. control of the government. But the ex-perience of the last session of Congress let them there inaugurate measures which let them there in a proposed measures which let them there in a proposed measurement in the second measurement. and the present session has satisfied me that these reforms can not be accomplishable and live men of all parties, shall give us a ally the know-nothing his diatribes would lead us to suspect, he knows that his friends-"the regular Democrats"-are responsible for the election of GRUNER, The Jackson Citizen says: The Board Recorder, and not the Democrats or Re-

> THE Supreme Court of this State on Tuesday ordered a mandamus issued in with a subpoena, issued out of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern Listrict of Michigan, in a suit cago, claiming the bonds. The Supreme Court didn't consider the suit in the U. S. Court of much account, and after an elaborate opinion said, "The writ must be granted as prayed for, and we trust it will not be necessary hereafter to interpose for the same purpose." If the State and in compelling towns to resort to expensive litigation to regain possession of

> THE Jackson Citizen, not having the fear of President GRANT before its eyes, speaks in this wise of brother-in-law

proportion—has it doubled within the last ten years? Have the necessary expenses of the government doubled? Do J. Newell, Secretary.

- It has been previously announced ment on Thursday of last week, the Manif that body selects for a candidate a sion on Friday Mr. EDMONDS appeared statesman whose political record and pria in person, accompanied by two of his vate life has been such as can command counsel, Messrs. Shipman and McGowthe confidence of the country."

of 215 officers, four of the six being Constables elected in towns where the Re- following abstract of the charges made publicans had but three candidates. And by the House : Hillsdale is in this Congressional district. What a chance for a Democrat with a hankering after fame.

- Lenawee county disgraced itself, on houn did the same, and one or two other counties not worthy of being named. The souls of the voters of these counties ought of lands from the State and for sale in the to be so enlarged as to give a grain of Land Office of the State, by himself and to be so enlarged as to give a grain of mustard seed a chance for lodgment therein.

- The reported consultation at Washngton between Liberal Republicans and Pendleton, Voorhees, Morgan and other Democrats, with the demand of the lat-Mr. GREELEY was called out and in a ter that the Cincinnati Convention nominate Davis and Parker, on pain of Dem coratic displeasure, is denied, "by author-

> -The N. Y. Tribune "programme for the campaign will be found in this issue, and will remind the reader of the fable of the ass starving to death between two bales of hay. If w ewere in good guessing trim, however, we should guess that it will support Grant-as the candidate of the protectionists.

- Fred. Donglass, in a speech at the recent colored National Convention, in - Though the speeches were pointed whose feet Grant learns wisdom." Compared with that the good words uttered by him count for nothing.

- A Washington letter-writer says linois are breaking up and going to Cin" cinnati. The chairman has already written a letter to that effect." Which re--The citizens of Hillsdale, Jackson,

point on the Coldwater & Mansfield railroad near the State line to Mackinaw. - A Philadelphia grand jury has in-Sun, for libelling ex-State Treasurer Kem- officer, ble. It would seem impossible to libel any Pennsylvania official.

-" Winter, with his snowy locks, is upon us once more," is the poetical heading naval, and that the one term principle to a "pectoral syrup" advertisement in a - "Caught a Tartar!" Last illustra-

tion at a Brooklyn, New York, Republiticeable than the declarations. In short, can meeting, at which Rev. Henry Ward -William G. Hardy, colored, was elected Supervisor of Gaines, Kent county.

nol gets tired of slapping the Argus in \_\_ Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is anthe face, he has our free and full permis- nounced under engagement for a tour of cial duties; a violation of an act approved sion to swing half around the circle and readings from her own works the coming

fall: in New England. - Beecher preached a sermon on Sun-

-And now comes the Holland City

-\$200 a month: that's the cost of the alone, but of our whole country, one and seven years ago. With the living issues managed independent of party, gave the coal to keep the Jackson Holly water

> er having voted anything but a Demo- wants? cratic ticket, was made their leader. With such shining examples of strategy before the Democracy, are they to be stoned for and platform for spectacles. emulating the example?

Our lively and persistent friend of the Rip Van Winkle sleep, says of a parapopular, &c., but protests that he is bad- New York World : spoils. "A flea in your ear," Don. This scent, Don. Gov. BALDWIN is the "slate" second entry.

AND now comes a report from Washingbonds in his hands invalid and worthless, If GREELEY, WARD & Co. are bound for ered his monument oration on the 9th Cincinnati it is time for the revenue rethem, reflects no credit upon himself, and formers to "begin to suspect suspicion." Good may come out of Nazareth, but from such hide-bound protectionists not much relaxation of duties on iron, steel, etc., need be looked for. The honest Cin-

In the United States Supreme Court on Monday a unanimous decision was made in the Mormon cases, the Court Wilson and Senator Morron. penses of the government doubled? Do you pay any more, or if more, is it not a very small sum, to your ministers of the foreign service than you paid before the war? Do you pay anything more to the most of the officers of civil life? Perhaps ..... kount soor

The Senate met as a Court of Impeach-

that Gov. Palmer, of Illinois, refuses to agers on the part of the House presented Lake School House, was burned on Monbe a candidate for re-nomination in the and read the articles of impeachment pre- day morning last, April 15th, precisely at Ground Coffees, Spices, Mustard, etc. coming State convention; and it is now ferred against CHARLES A. EDMONDS, the time of opening a new term of schools stated that he has written a letter to Sen- Commissioner of the State Land Office, The fire is supposed to have taken from ator Trumbull that he "will support the and a summons was issued for the ap- the stove-pipe which passed through the ominee of the Cincinnati Convention, pearance of Mr. Edmonds. At the ses- ceiling.

AN, of Coldwater, and asked a continu--At the recent charter election in ance until May 15th, that length of time Hillsdale Iva B. Card was elected Mayor, being deemed necessary for the respondthe only Democratic candidate, high or ent to make proper answer. The Court low, elected. And in the whole county fixed, instead of the day asked, Tuesday, class was formed, and such men as Revs. of Hillsdale the Democrats elected but 6 April 30th, and adjourned to that date.

From the Jackson Citizen we copy the

1. The corrupt and unlawful withholding from safe divers large tracts of land for the particular benefit and advantage of certain land dealers, and for a private pecuniary consideration to himthe 1st inst., by voting down the tax for | self, his deputy and elerks, to the damage a new Court House, long needed. Cal- and inconvenience of the actual settlers other dealers, and the people of the State generally. 2. The corrupt and unlawful purchase

his deputy and clerks. The practising of gross frauds upon

the actual settlers of State swamp lands, whereby he, his deputy and clerks made large profits and gains; besides corruptly 'selling" descriptions of lands and other official information.

4. The entering into an unlawful con-spiracy with one William G. Patrick and thers, to withhold fraudulently from other bona fide purchasers and settlers, with the intent to cheat and defrand such said conspiracy the said Charles A. Edmonds did mark, or cause to be marked in said office, on the plat books thereof, as sold, large tracts of land that were not The dear old school mates—h clerks in office corruptly received large sums of money.'

5. The engaging in and carrying on school fund, the several counties of the

office as clerks certain men of dissolute the Republican State Committee of II. habits and character, unworthy the high trust and confidence necessarily required of men in their position; and the allowing these clerks, in violation of the laws of the State, to purchase directly and in- east of there. directly from the State, lands for sale in the Land Office, and to traffic in valuable information within their knowledge as Corunns, and Midland are working up a clerks, and to act as the rewarded agents

coming into his hands as a State officer, 8. The wicked, malicious and scandal-

ous publication, circulation and distribution, or the causing to be published, circulated and distributed, a certain anony nous and obscene printed paper entitled Every Wednesday Night," containing impure, scandalous and obscene matters, inguage and description manifestly unoming the dignity of his office, a scandal in the community, and tending to the corruption of the morals of youth and other good citizens of the State, and to the evil example of all others, and in violation of the laws of the State. 9. The mailing or causing to be mail-

laws of the United States. 10. Drunkenness so excessive as often to unfit him for the discharge of his offi-April 5, 1871, entitled "An act to subject

ernment of the State of Michigan, to removal from office for drunkenness." 11. Adultery.

all persons holding office under the gov-

conduct the defense.

Press? A few months ago it was an advocate of the "passive policy," and later said many very good words in favor of CERTAIN Republicans, journalists and the Liberal Republicans and the Cincinwould-be leaders, are terribly afflicted nati Convention. But as the day for the evening, to arrange for a representation with fear; fear that the Democratic par- meeting of the convention approaches, of the State in the Cincinnati Conventy is about to commit hari-kari, or if not and with promise of being a success, it exactly hari-kari, that it meditates turns the cold shoulder and is severe up- signed by prominent Republicans of Deshelving life-long leaders and rallying un- on any and all Democrats who can not or troit, Lansing, Ionia, and Grand Rapids. der the banner of candidates not fully do not choose to change front as rapidly, identified with their organization, new and seemingly with as little cause. If our recruits or candidates, even, of the Lib- metropolitan contemporary has any new eral Republicans. Now, what is there light it should not hide it under a bushel, new or wonderful in this? Didn't the but should let the Democratic public Republican party always pursue that know the why of its change, either of policy? Originally none but a recruit heart or tactics. For one we see no rea-from the Democratio party stood any son for independent and separate action play were entertained. She was disinchance for its honors, and all through its of the Democracy that did not exist career, when clouds obscured its horizon weeks and months ago, when the Free or storms threatened, it has played that Press was blowing and striking for the been ascertained, procured strychnine at same game. In 1864 Andrew Johnson "passive policy;" neither can we see new J. M. Holland's drug store, in this city, was put on the national ticket to bolster more than then that such independent several days before the death of his wife up the declining fortunes of LINCOLN, and action will not secure the re-election of n 1868 U. S. GRANT, who boasted of nev- GRANT. Is that what' the Free Press

- We may see the point after the Cincinnati Convention, with its candidates

THE Jackson Citizen, waking from a

Allegan Journal isn't to have the guber- graph which appeared in last week's ARnatorial campaign all to himself any ous concerning "a meeting of Liberal onger, the Grand Rapids Eagle having Republicans at Jackson," this "is news to entered ex-Mayor Aldrich against Col. us." The Citizen will probably say the STOCKBRIDGE. DON concedes that the same of the following paragraph, copied Eagle's candidate is a good fellow, justly from a recent Washington letter to the y located, that Grand Rapids has a Uni- "Governor Blair, of Michigan, a prom-

ted States Judge, Representative in Con- inent Republican member of Congress, gress, etc., and is entitled to no more returned here to-day from a visit to his State, and says that Michigan will send a full delegation to Cincinnati. Gover nomination of Aldrich is only a "diver- nor Blair will also attend. The antision," intended to divide the Republicans Grant feeling in that quarter is very gen of Western Michigan in the interest of eral among Republicans. Heretofore another section. Don't take the wrong Blair has not been as outspoken as Republicans like Trumbull and Schurz, but e makes no reservation now. Wherever candidate, with Saginaw JEROME as the he went in the Northwest he found the people clamoring for a change, and esecially bitter against the reckless extravagance of the administration."

> inst. it should be true. He can not countenance the Philadelphia Convention and entertain such views as he expressed of centralization and its dangers. A LARGE and enthusiastic GRANT Re-

publican meeting was held at Cooper Incinnati Convention men should keep their eyes open.

In the United States Supreme Court

Stitute on Wednesday evening. Hon. WM. G. Donge presided, with the assistance of a long list of Vice-Presidents, prominent and well-known men. The speeches were make by Gen. Sickles, under pay as Minister to Spain, Senator

School House Barned.

The old school house in District No. 2. Superior, commonly known as Frain's

This old school house had a bistory, and could it have spoken it would have told us of the deeds enacted within its walls for the past thirty-seven years. It would have told of the religious gatherings there for several years after its construction, when a Wesleyan Methodist S. BIBBINS and SWIFT proclaimed the Gospel. Elder BIBBINS still lives, but almost all the members of the first class have either died or moved away.

It would have spoken of the children of 1835, and their children, who commenced and finished their education here, many of whom have gone forth to bless the world. One of these, Rev. D. W. HAMMOND, is now a member of the Detroit M. E. Conference. It would have pointed us to the attachments formed in the dewy time of youth," some of which have ripened into genuine friendship, and others into something eyen dearer. Some of these have been severed on earth only to be renewed in heaven.

The old school house: what a dear old relic it was! How few are left who gathered there full of hopes and purposes, and how little they knew of the realities of sale, and mark or cause to be marked as life! How few have reached that sphere old, large quantities of State lands for of usefulness and happiness which they the benefit of said conspirators in fraud of then anticipated! How few realized that the lessons they then were compelled to bona fide purchasers and actual settlers, learn were designed for their own beneand all others who might wish to pur- fit, and not to please others! They now chase the same, - "and in pursuance of know the object of those lessons, and doubtless regret that they did not im-

The dear old school mates-how many sold, by which Edmonds, his deputy and now sleep the "sleep that knows no waking" until the resurrection morn! They sleep in Jesus-blessed sleep !-- oh, that New Orleans, grossly slandered Charles
Summer, by pronouncing him "a man at scrip (so called) so as to operate in fraud who have gone before. Great changes of and to the damage of the Primary have taken place in the district since that old school house was new. Splendid State and of the treasury of the State.

6. The appointing and keeping in his farms and farm-houses have taken the place of the settler's cabin and clearing, while only one-Mr. PHILO GALPINwho helped to build the house remains. Almost all the rest lie in the graveyard The old house seemed behind the age

It had become dilapidated and worn out, and as one teacher remarked, "was not narrow-gauge railroad, to run from a of certain land-dealers in entering lands. fit to stable swine." Doubtless all (espec-The converting of public moneys, ially the children) will be glad that there is a prospect of having a new one. Ininto swamp-land scrip for his own use is a prospect of having a new one. In-and benefit, and the unlawful failure to deed, all these old school houses should genteel ones. Many people judge—and very properly, too—of a district by its dicted Chas. A. Dana, of the New York turn over said moneys to the proper State be decent enough to make way for more school house, and it does not speak well to | R. A. TYRELL & C. F. SWAIN, see the house of knowledge in ruins. The children can study better, also, and bet-Philadelphia Machines. State Agents for the see the house of knowledge in ruins. The ter teachers can be secured, where there is a good school building. It can also afford green modulations for comes. afford good accommodations for occas- De ional religious meetings, Sabbath Schools, YEING. for these are always beneficial to a com-

ed this obscene paper, in violation of the Frain's Lake a house which shall not ony be beautiful to look upon, but also be beneficial to the people.

THE Republican State Convention of Pennsylvania, held last week, nominated Gen. HARTRANFT for Governor, and ULYSSES MERCUR for Supreme Judge.
The resolutions endorsed GRANT and instructed in favor of his re-nomination.

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Terms Cash.

Terms Cash. The Managers on the part of the House structed in favor of his re-nomination. are Messrs. GROSVENOR, COCHRANE and FORNEY'S Press and other prominent Re-HUSTON. Hon. C. I. WALKER, of De- publican journals condemn the nomina-"We put down the rebellion." And if ted on a regular nomination, and for so News, with the pleasing information that troit, is engaged to assist in or rather tion for Governor, as also the action of the convention in assuming to appoint the delegates to the Philadelphia Con-What has come over the Detroit Free vention. The Press predicts the inglorious defeat of HARTRANFT.

A MEETING of Liberal Republicans was held at the Biddle House, Detroit, last tion. The circular making the call was The Jackson Citizen says: DeKalb Har-

rington, who lives at Onondaga, Ingham County, was arrested in Jackson on the 9th by Deputy Sheriff Baker, of Lansing, for poisoning his wife. Harrington had made several attempts to procure an additional insurance on his wife's life, and terred, and her stomach analyzed, disclo ing strychnine in considerable quantitie and also arsenic. Harrington, it has He is now in jail at Mason awaiting trial. Mrs. A. Madden, of Lansing, has sued

two saloonists for selling her husband liquor, and two others of the same gentry have been called upon to walk up to the captain's office on other complaints. A Duputy United States Marshal ha served the necessary papers on the Supervisor of Allegan for the payment of \$50,000 aid voted by that town to the Kalamazoo, Allegan & Grand Rapids Rail-

DIED.

In this city, on the 15th inst., of paralysis, Mrs. P. O. BANKS, aged 75 years, 9 months, and 25 days, mother of J. O. BANES. In this city, April 6th, Mrs. RUBA A. HOSKINS

New Advertisements. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washten

clock a. M. of said day.
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Esq.

Estate of Charles D. Stitt. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Country of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the seventeenth
day of April, in the year one thousand eight
hundred and seventy-two.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Charles D. Stitt,
deceased.

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Onreading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Cilen E. Stitt, praying that David A. Horner r some other suitable person, may be appointed diministrator of the estate of said deceased.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Menday, the thirsenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petion, and that the heirs at law of said decimed, and all other persons interested in said cart, rerequired to appear at a session of said Contr, ten to be holden at the Probate Office, in the ity of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, by the prayer of the petitioner should not be caused: And it is further ordered, that said petioner give notice to the persons interested in said ed: And it is further ordered as an entire to the persons interested in said regive notice to the persons interested in said the first the persons of said petition, and the first thereof, by causing a copy of this order to ablished in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, and and circulating in said County, three succeed we weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy. J. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. (Atruecopy.)

Estate of Polly Gould. TATEOF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the Count Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office. In the ty of Ann Arbor. on Monday, the fifteenth by of April, in the year one thousand eight undred and seventy two.

Present Hiram J. Reakes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Polly Gould.

seased. John J. Robison, Administrator of said estate, ames into Court and represent that he is now pre ared to render his final account as such Administra-

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the thir-enth day of May next at ten o'clock in the fore-ion, he assigned for exemining and allowing such count, and that the heirs at law of said decessed, dail other persons interested in said estate, are quired to appear at a session of said Court, than to holden at the Probate Office. In the City of Ann

Estate of Frederick Yungfar, TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washess
At a session of the Probate Court for the cashiteness, holden at the Probate Colle, in the
Ann Arbor, on Mendby, the fireenth
pril, in the year one thousand fight husbr

Estate of Ruby A. Hoskins STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wash nd seventy two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Ruly A. Est deceased.

On reading and filing the patition, duly veries
Morris S. Gregg, praying that a certain instanton on alle in this Court, purporting to be a ate, and that he may be appointed

HIRAM J. BEARES Judge of Probe

Drain Commissioner's Notice. of land deemed by me benefited thereby as amount and description by division and submission the above proposed drain by me apporting a cover of each description of land to construct to the township of Dexter to construct on some such drain benefiting the highway, and to been none, if any are offered, why such apportant should be reviewed and corrected.

Ann Albor, April 16th, 1872.

DAVID M. FINLET, 1370 Drain Comm issioner of Washiemas Control

Commissioners' Notice. SFATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washing,
The undereigned, having been appointed by
Probate Court for said county, Commissions is
ceive, examine, and adjust all claims and demaid
all persons against the estate of Jeob less
late of said county, decreased, hereby give notes
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axid Probate Court for excilings to never

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DIDAY MORNING. APRIL 19 1872 Local and Other Brevities. - The railroad force is operating nearly

pp to Huron Street. being rapidly slated. Angus office, on short notice and cheap.

-Old " Probabilities" of the Signal Ser-

184 rain yesterday. It did both.

isfil 23d, at 10 o'clock A. M., to agree, if ple's money without securing the end suppossible, upon some basis of assessment. istion of his new building.

Wednesday evening, an ordinance was en- of each and every street, establish the spect, your obedient servant, atted giving the Toledo, Ann Arbor and grade of streets, gutters and water courses Northern Railroad Company the right to -with size of latter, map the same, have the Captain Twelfth Infantry, Commanding by the track of the road across certain work approved by the Council, and maps greets therein named.

\_Col. Goodhur was in town a day or fice-in the absence of a surveyor's or en ino ago, and reported good progress on gineer's office. This done, let Street Com. DARLING NELLIE: is railroad job. The sub-contractor north | missioners and Street Committees be required

sems to be composed of "Teformed saloon adopted and adhered to, the money of the keepers "-without distinction of party. \_Several liquor suits under the State survey and maps will cost some money, w have been commenced before Justice but the cost will be saved in a single year, McKernan, the complaints being made or and every year thereafter. smish these who have taken license under other cities of the State, pursued success-

There was a very find(!) snow storm gravel, a little common sense, an engin Monday last, April 15th, and for two bors the snow fell as rapidly as at any streets equal to those of any neighboring the during the last winter. The "oldest city. The present want of system is "go habitant" has racked his brain for pre- ing back on nature," and at great cost. mients, but without muck success. Is it

\_"Curses like chickens come home to around the hat; raise a small purse, and ast" is an old maxim which those saloon hire the Council to go down and look at who have entered upon the work of the streets of Ypsilanti-where the plan we breing the State liquor law will do well suggested last year and renew now is ponder. They are teaching the old worked upon-it would insure reform. school prohibitionists a lesson which they my use when the occasion requires.

road project to our readers: the organiza so and proceeded to enforce the State tion of a company to construct a road ragainst their city ordinance abiding from or near Saline, in this county, to Ponnise is a dead town and good | tiac, in Oakland county, the same to be starage in the streets. In view of such connecting link in or part of a long line o drecalamity, buy a cow, let her "run at road, say from Port Huron or St. Clair to ore," and feed your Tamily on good milk St. Louis, Mo., making the shortest line bestead of lager or "forty-rod." land, via the Grand Trunk. - We find the following in the " About

omen " column of the N. Y. World : "One enset down as 7 X by a phrenological terest of this proposed road, and at a meetthat the formula for sulphuric acid was ening, our business men being well repre

The Japanese student in our High cure our quota of stock subscription necesschool is thus bulletined in the "Personal" olumn of the New York World: "Mr. Feyama, Secretary of the Japanese legaon is going to take a Michigan Universi course, to prepare himself for a lecturing tour in this country."

- We are indebted to Maj. BARRY for a eigh-ride on Monday last. After depositag ten or a dozen little girls-not all his an-at the First Ward School House, he twe as a seat and a ride down State and aron streets to our office. We remember wing seen better sleighing, but not April

- A letter from Corunna advises us that he citizens of that city have held a meetig and determined to build a railroad from evening. Dr. Fisk is one of the most emidepot of the Betroit and Allwaukee rail toud to the coal mines. The business of the mines demands such a road, and it will ealink in the East Saginaw and Ann

- One of the contractors for the grading SLAWSON & Son's, and If you have a taste the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern for sweet and toothsome meat order one of Railroad from this city to the State line, the same sort, mid to us a day or two ago that they could et the entire readbed completed and ready riron in ninety days. Any longer time aken will be to accommodate the pockets of the stockholders.

- The dwelling of John E. McCollum, e fire. A narrow escape from total loss. - Having in mind the innate and generdisposition of sick men to repeat of their vil deeds and promise reform, the poet

Which we commend to the "ring" saloon- master," entitled "The End of the World," sts who have turned saints and commenc- illustrating life and scenes in the West prosecutions under the State law against | thirty years ago. It is confidently believed eases under the city ordinance. How leng and useful American stories yet brought fill they continue sick and saints? That's out. Get this number of your newsman or he question now open for solution.

Costly, continued, wholesale, dissensionpreeding litigation to enforce the license rdinance is not to be desired either by its fixeds or opposers. In the end the ques- CAMP INDEPENDENCE, Cal., March 29, '72. on of its legality must be decided by the To the Assistant Adjutant-General, Headopreme Court. But for the raising of mere technical objections, with a view to gave off a decision and beat the ordinance have been had before this. The Council, at 2.30 o'clock, and still continues, the ta popular election, this decision might aving been sustained by the people, can intervals between the shocks increasing not be expected to turn back, and the from ten minutes to one hour or more shortest way out of the difficulty is for the and it is to be hoped that the affair will aloon men to obey the ordinance, and then soon be over without further loss. The oln in making a test suit and getting a deision of the Supreme Court at the earliest day. Such was our opinion three months time it, and was of dreadful violence, inago, and we have seen no reason to change flicting most of the damage that has been

A proposition is being considered by the heard from, between Big Pine, twentyowners and occupants of the block on the west side of Main street, between Huron and in a population of 2,000, it has killed and Washington, to dispense with stoves, outright, so far as heard from, between urnaces, coal, wood, dirt, ashes and smoke twenty-five and thirty persons, and woundand warm the whole block by steam. It is ed very many more. bought that by creeting works in the rear of the block, as nearly central as possible, all the stores and offices can be warmed Independence, the county sent of Inyo both better and cheaper than at present. County has lost her Court-house and all A meeting of those interested was called the large buildings except the Masoni for last evening to discuss preliminaries. Hall, and most of the houses in the vicin-

About Working Our Streets.

A year ago or thereabouts we offered o the occupants killed, and many hurt. ome suggestions to the Common Council The large mining works of Swansea and puching the adoption of a regular system the Eclipse mine were much damaged, touching the adoption of a regular system in working the streets of this city. Another year of observation has confirmed us in assistance has been tendered on the part.

This question has been asked many times lately

and plaus deposited in the Recorder's of-

- We heard it remarked a few days ago

Two weeks ago we presented a new rall-

have the same open for inspection as soon

Rev. Dr. RICHMOND FISK, of Grand Rapids, late President of St. Lawrence Univer-

nent preachers of the Universalist denomi-

mportant rulings of Judge Brady of the N. Y. Supreme Court, an I the testimony of

those who have been swindled by hum-

The Inyo County Earthquake.

destroyed, many houses being ground to

owder and others sunk in the earth.

the correctness of the suggestions then of the government that was practicable made. We have too many men in charge in our own houseless condition Commissioners and a Street Committee of rivate J Lutz, Company B. Twelfth In-The dome-roof of University Hall is six,—and the old adage that "too many fantry, and his wife, a laundress, were that city in rules, he still lives, and like being rapidly slated.

Cooks spoil the broth" is as true in this as injured, and they will soon be convalesany other matter, especially as each man works on a plan of his own. Too much thankful, as the destruction to ho work is done one year to be undone the more general than elsewhere in the velley, Old "Probabilities" of the Signal Serwork is done one year to be undone the
next; too much is half or less than half
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Or ree Bare in said it would blow Saturday next; too much is half or less than half grads, Bill-Heads or Statements, Cards or dumped here and there, where a ditch two laundresses quarters, were almost entirely destroyed, while the burracks, commissary store-house, post hospital, and Artor and surrounding country, no good reason so far as the public can see, A Republican County Convention is save to assist some man in digging a cellar tiled to be held at the Court House in this or to give persistent applicants for work a summer's job.

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A special session of the Board of Su- this hap-hazard, random, promiscuous, all adobe house ain the range of the eartherrisors is to be held on Tuesday next, loose and costly way of spending the peoestablished that wooden houses are the posed to be in view, the bettering of our only ones safe for sleeping apartments in GWINNER, the butcher, has broken streets. That way is this: Before another all the region east of the Sierras. Imgoand for his new building on the corner load of gravel is drawn and dumped, before mediately on the cessation of the more Fourth and Washington streets. Ret another foot of gutter is cut with an up- violent shocks temporary shelters were made for the troops and laundresses with the broken timber, and for their cooking expended "by guess," a competent survey- and eating, while the families of the of-- At a special Council meeting on or or engineer should take an exact level ficers are under canvas. With great re-HARRY C. EGBERT,

Mother to Nellie.

PLEASANT VALLEY, April 10, 1872. I send your money by Mr. Sweet, who read your etter and goes to Ann Arbor to-day to pure Milan is making good headway, and we to work to such maps and plans: or what is I am glad to know that you are as prudent, as I hope are also advised that a fine piece of track better, let the charter be amended, three ere long you will be learned. I hear there is a real Street Commissioners be abolished, a sin- live Japanese in Ann Arbor, at school. I would like - The genuine prohibitory party has at gie one provided for, and better still, if that to see one. I don't suppose they look like the pictures on Japan ware, or are at all the color of Japan Varnlat been discovered. It is not exactly the one be the Marshal Until such a survey is ish. By the by, won't you get 10 lbs of pure Japan gregular Republicans" as the public was made, such grades established, such maps Tea at Gott's closing out store and send me. I want to issured before the late city election, but and plans provided, such a rigid system lay in a supply while it is going at his low prices.

tax-payers will be largely thrown away. A NERVOUSNESS, and all derangements of the ner vous system, are usually connected with a diseased ndition of the blood. Debility is a frequent accomcaniment. The first thing to be done is to improve the condition of the blood. This is accomplished by istigated by "ring" saloon keepers, to The plan we suggest is that pursued in taking VEGETINE. It is a nerve-medicine, and pos sses a controlling power over the nervous system.

the city ordinance. Did the famous "Kil- fully and thoroughly, and on no other can JOE T. JACOBS, tenny cat" Eght hurt anybody but the good streets be economically made. Na-The Popular One Price Clothier, has ture has given us good aid, and a little just returned from the East with an immense Stock of Men and Boys' Clothing, and he advises his customeer's level, and a little money, will give us ers to lay in their clothing at once, before the rise which must soon come.

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Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California. Advertising alone does not produce success. The ing which is advertised must have intrinsic merit, harm than good. If you have anything which you know to be good, advertise it theroughly, and you tween Portland, Me., and all New Engwill be sure to succeed; if it is poor, don't praise it, people will soon discover you are lying. Such is the policy of the Burlington Ronte, which On Wednesday our-city was visited by ons to three great regions in the West: 1st, to Hon. B. G. Stour, of Pontiac, and Messrs. BERRY and Newell, of Adrian, in the in- 2d, To Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska, and all

messor, in a recent examination declared ing at the parior of Cook's Hotel in the ev- R. R. lands and homesteads. 3d, To St. Joseph. Kansas City and all Kansas points. sary to effect an organization. Give the committee a hearing -and liberal subscrip-N. B. Cole requests us to say to those

who are in want of Fruit Trees that he is now east for the purpose of selecting a be sure that you go " By Way of Burlington " large quantity of choice trees, and will ap, showing correctly the great West and all it as the weather will permit, and would like to have those in want of trees call and

### COMMERCIAL.

The rising of gold to 111% to-day is attributed to ity in New York, will preach in the Unitarian Church next Sunday, morning and out then a gold speculator can scent denger afar off. rticularly when he is a large holder. The effects of unt some houses if the rates of interest they have A Parker sugar-cured ham has found its paid the past week were made public. In frequen way to our larder, and thence, in tempting gain quoted at 7 per cent. Breadstuffs have little slices, to our breakfast table. It came from nuine animation. Flour is understood to be held he supply of which in the south is known to be limed. Western, chief of which is Ohio and Michigan, nsequently receive much attention. The time ba A very valuable number of Hearth and Home for April 20 is before us. Besides that such a using win be attempted to the such as the such a using win be attempted to the such as the su several fine engravings, and the usual good | figures, and it is almost entirely handled by specula assortment of excellent reading for all de- tors. White Michigan is reported to day at \$1.9256 partments of the household, a supplement | 1.93, but as all wheat is sold here by sample, the fig ures do not convey very definite information. Mes to this number gives an account of a four perk dull at \$13.25@13.40. Kettle lard, 91/c.-a de

years' libel suit brought against the pub- cline. Soft refined sugar, 1114311Me Cheese delishers for exposing humbugs, in which the clined to 18c. Dry goods quiet. leading physicians, take advanced ground advance, the two leading sizes being now held at \$16.00 in regard to the responsibility of manufac. and \$19.50. Block and pig tin have each advanced for turers and dealers in patent medicines. This per hs. Sheet iron advanced 3-10ths about a week ago. Pig tron at \$22@23 per ton higher than at this will be specially interesting, not only to time in 1871, and laborers striking for higher wages lawyers, physicians, and druggists, but to and shorter hours of work, both in England and to all who buy and use medicines, and to America, explains the wonderful change in hardwar values, and gives going quotations more strengt

ougs. A prominent feature, however, of Nails rate the same as last week, gleston, author of the "Hoosier Schoolthat there is no demand: No. 1 is difficult to sell at concern that has not 1 ton on hand. Prices are cons he saloon keepers who have taken li- that this will be one of the most attractive quently weak-quoted at 15@18c. Potatoes daily de s cut off by a strong demand at Cincinnati for south send a dime and get a postpaid copy from place, so that the market has a decidedly upward look the publishers, ORANGE JUDD & Co., 245 Car lots are in demand at 85@89c. Flour was very tive at the close of last week, but is now inclining o heaviness, the suspicion which attaches to whea dues, affecting the market in a marked degre on dealers are offering their best grades \$8 per bbl. City millers report pastry at \$8.35@8.50 quarters Department of California, San While sales of 10 or 20 cars are reported daily, it is loub'ful if as many as 5 cars have been shipped on SIR: I have the honor to report that an earthquake of long duration commenc-

LARD-The market stands at 7@8c.

WHEAT-The market is quiet. White we quote at

\$1.45@1.50; amber, 1.40@1.45; red \$1.35@1.40.

Marie Sugan-15 #17c.

TURKEYS-14c.

nrm at 50%c, and oats woak at 39c. Barley is on its las legs, dull at \$1.55. Apples, green, \$3.50 ±4.50; dried to ±10%c. Beans, hand-picked, would command \$5 per busiel. Butter is quiet at 24@25c. Eggs, 14@15c and going lower. Maple sugar, plenty at 15c. A offee sugar, 12%c. Tallow, 7%@7%c. first shock lasted, it is believed, nearly three minutes, although I speak only from conjecture, being too much occupied to ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, April 18th, '72.
Applies-Green, 80c per bu. Dried, 8@9c per lb. done. Geographically the earthquake appears to have been limited, so far as BOLTED MEAL-\$2.00. Burren-Prices remain at 18@20c. five miles above the post, to some red hills BEANS-\$1.75 per bu. is paid for good quality. sixty miles below. In this small space Conn-Brings 53% 55c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 12140. Eggs-Command 1236c. FLOUR-XXX. \$4.00 per cwt. HAY-\$13@16 per ton, according to quality. Pine, eighteen miles distant, was almost Honey-In cap, 18@20c.

and one of Erin's sons said, "It would take an edu I am happy to say that, with the exception of trifling hurts, only one man, a partner in a large wholesale house in Chicago, and although the terrible fire of fast fall has let

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Hold not thy head too high, my friend;
For surely thou must know,
The heaviest heads of wheat will bend
The stalk on which they grow;
And everywhere the lovelest flowers
Bloom near the ground—
The sweetest songstars of the wood
In lowly shades abound.

Hold not thy head too high, my friend,
Though rich in land or gold;
The throngs that on thy step attend
Speak not the thought they hold;
Their true respect is only paid
Where worthiness they see—
Whose deferential bows are made
Unto thy wealth, not thee!

Hold not thy head too high, my friend, Whate'er thy station here;
For brain will triumph in the end—
What then will be thy sphere!
We envy not thy lordly tread,
Nor at thy lot repine—
Who could not hold erect a head
That weighs so light as thine!

Physiology a Study for Women. We take the following from the open-ing lecture in the Ladies' Course on Physiology, at the University of Edinburgh, by Professor Bennett:

I have long held the opinion that physiology, besides being essential to the medical, should be introduced as an elementary subject of education in all our schools-should be taught to all classes of society. It is an ascertained fact that 100,000 individuals perish annually in this country from causes which are easily the country from t misery is caused by an ignorance of the laws of health. Women, in all classes and degrees of society, have more to do with the preservation and duration of human life, even, than men. It has been argued that, inasmuch as even the brutes know instinctively how to take care of their young, so must women be able to do the same. But the human infant is the most helpless of creatures, and nothing is more lamentable than to witness the anxieties and agony of the young mother as to how she should manage her first-born. In no system of education are women taught the structure and requirements of the off-spring which will be committed to their charge; and certainly no error can be greater than to suppose that the senses and instinct are sufficient for teaching man as to his physical, vital and intellec-tual wants. The enormous loss of life among infants has struck all who have paid attention to the subject, and there is no question that this is mainly owing to neglect, want of proper food or clothing, or cleanliness, or fresh air, and other preventible causes.

Dr. Lankester tells us, when ably writing on this topic, that, as coroner of Central Middlesex, he holds one hundred inquests annually on children found suffocated in bed by the side of their mothers, and he calculates that in this way 3,000 infants are destroyed annually, in Great Britain alone, attributable, in nine cases out of ten, to the gross ignorance of those mothers of the laws which govern the life of the child. But women are the regula-tors of the domestic households. They also constitute the greatness of our domestic servants. On them depends

the proper ventilation of the rooms, and especially the sleeping rooms, in which all mankind, on an average, spend one-third of their lives. Children are too often shut up all day in crowded nurseries, and when ill, are subjected to numerous absurd remedies before medical assistance less or neglected, the dictations of faskion, rather than comfort and warmth, being too frequently attended to. The cleanliness of the house also depends on women, and the removal of organic matter from furniture and linen, the decomposition of which is so productive of disease. Further, the proper choice and preparation of food are entrusted to them. All these are physiological subjects, the ignorance of which in women leads to the intersperance and brutality of the men, from which originate half the vice en, from which originate half the vice spring—and all the foresight, care and provision required, but too often neglected, through ignorance, to the danger both of mother and child; (3) the proper employment of women, which should be regulated with regard to their conformation and constitution; and (4) nursing the sick, which is one of the most holy occupations of women, and which mation and constitution; and (4) nursing the sick, which is one of the most hoby occupations of women, and which by occupations of women, and which would be more intelligently done if they possessed physiological knowledge. Hence women in all ranks of society should have physiology taught them. It should be an essential subject in their primary, see endary, and higher schools. So strong are my convictions on this subject that I esteem it a special duty to lecture on phisiology to women, and whenever I have done so have found them most attentive and interested in the subject, possessing, indeed, a peculiar aptitude for the study, and an instinctive feeling, whether as servants or mistresses, wives or mothers, that this science contains for new planters will not be out of place: them, more than any other, the elements of real and useful knowledge.

Balky Horses. The brain of a horse seems to entertain but one thought at a time; for this reason continued whipping is out of the question and only confirms his stubborn resolve. But if you can by any means change the direction of his mind, give lim a new subject to think of, nine times out of ten you will have no further trouble in starting him. As simple a trick as a little pepper, aloes, or the like, thrown back on his tongue will often succeed in turping his attention to the taste in his mouth. "The pair of cattle to a log mouth. "The pair of cattle to a log ing. A slight scarifying of the soil will chain around the horse's neck" is an intricate and expensive remedy, and a good | deep if the ground is not naturally loose

twine, such as grocers use, around the fore leg just below the knee, tight enough for the horse to feel, and tie in a bow knot. At the first cluck he will generally go dancing off, and after going a short distance you can get out and remove the string, to prevent injury to the tendon if you drive further.

The first lesson in this simple process was in Lexington; subsequent experience has proved its utility when applied to balky horses. The philosophy of the appliance is something on the same principle as that whereof we once read for preventing hens from scratching up the

preventing hens from scratching up the garden: "Put gaffs or spurs on the hens, reversing them—instead of the point up have them pointing down. Then, when the hen lifts a leg to scratch, as it dethe hen lifts a leg to scratch, as it descends the point catches in the ground, placing the foot forward; and the stroke with the other leg is attended with like results, until the hen walks herself right out of the garden."—Turf, Field and Farm.

This is useful in many ways and it takes but little experience to prepare it. Put some good fresh quick lime into a box and wet it slowly; let it swell and sizzle until the hard pieces are as mellow as meal, but do not get too wet. As fast as the top of the pile is slaked sufficiently remove it with eare so as not to remove it.

would be of interest to some of your readers. If near the ground, I cone up fresh dry ashes, so as to cover the location of the depredator, and if high up, wet the ashes and put on a good layer, and bind it there with a piece of cloth, and the intruder is done for. Once in Illinois I it there with a piece of cloth, and the intruder is done for. Once in Illinois I had over a hundred peach trees badly as-sailed by them the home trees badly as-

The Coming Draught Horse.

The draught horse may be considered the most useful for agricultural purposes, lumbering, the dray, and other slow labor, of any breed yet introduced to the community. They are large, short coupled and stocky, standing oversitten hands high, on short legs, many of them weighing over fifteen hundred pounds. Slow but sure, their great weight gives them control over heavy loads.

Among the large varieties of this class may be mentioned the old Suffolk Punch, used in England for brewers' carts, and in this country for heavy lumbering, where great weight is required, without much action. But they are going out of use since it is found to be economy to use a more active, hard bottomed work horse in this fast age. Mares of this class bred to Norman stallions would produce most active description. capital draught horses. They would be more shapely; bone and muscle would take the place of fat, that loaded down the old-fashioned cart horse, and made

him an unwieldy, sluggish animal.

The Clydesdale breed of work-horses are of English origin. They were first bred by the Duke of Hamilton, from a cross of the Flanders Stallion with his favorite grade of cart mares. They were designed to supersede the overgrown cart horse. They are a hardy, active good-tempered breed, well adapted to the plow

agricultural purposes.

The draught horse in this country is either an abridged edition, or a modified form of his English ancestors, or a grade from the French stallion mixed with our coarse, common mares. They are the most imperfect, ill-bred mongrels of their kind. They have been mixed and countermixed, until they are neither one thing nor the other, but a mongrel without shape or form. They have from this peculiar amalgamation degenerated in all respects from the breed from which they

The work horse should be strong in proportion to size, without useless dead weight to encumber his action. Mountains of flesh are often endowed with feeble muscular powers. Their big beefy legs are made up of soft flesh in place of bone and sinew. It is substance that

forms the substance of power.

It would be better for the producer and worker if we bred a more active work horse, to take the place of these slow, unseemly specimens of horse flesh. It has
been proved by demonstration that the
lighter and more active muscular horse
will perform more labor than the overgrown cart horse, and keep on half the

The old French horse bred in lower Canada is a nobler specimen of the equine race for all work, than the more costly preeds imported from foreign countries He has substance well placed giving him strength and form. He has plenty of bone, with powerful, compact build, and good feet and legs, to stand work, day in and day out. He will endure any amount of hard work. of hard work, and keep fat on common

fare.
The modern improved Norman has not been bred extensively in this country; therefore we cannot so well illustrate their good qualities by individual exam-ples. We could undoubtedly improve our slow, lumbering cart horse, and pro-duce a more useful work horse, by crossis sent for. Their clothing is often use-less or neglected, the dictations of fash-bred draught mares, or the right kind of

men, from which originate half the vice and crime known to our police officers and court of justice. Additional arguments for the study of physiology by women may be derived from the consideration of—(1) the effects of fashionable clothing—the tight lacing, naked shoulders, thin shoes, high heeled boots—often subversive of health; (2) the great object of marriage—the production of healthy offspring—and all the foresight, care and

necessities of the times demand it. Steam has revolutionized the carrying trade and brought forth new requirements. Telegraphs have nearly annihilated time, and railroads have overcome distance. erything is done with dispatch. The horse must be able to deliver freights with tolerable speed, to meet the emer-gency, and keep up with the demands of

Planting Trees.

As the proper season is now approaching for transplanting trees, a few hints to 1. Have your ground in good heart, and see that it contains a sufficient quantity of matter necessary to the growth of such trees as you are about to plant. Ap-The brain of a horse seems to entertain ples require lime, pears phosphate of lime or bone dust. Good wheat land is

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ly remove it with care, so as not to raise

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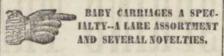
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Ann Arbor, January 20th, 1871 986

Rail Road Stock Assessment.

Office of Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern R. R. Co. Ann Arbor, March 13, A. D. 1872.

Chancery Notice.

Notice of Attachment. THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Wash-

HANDOLPH K. FELLOWS.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 15th day of
March, 1872, a writ of attachment was duly issued out
of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, at
the suit of Leonard S. Northrup and John N. Rich-

Commissioners' Notice.

In Attachment.

LEONARD S. NORTHRUP and JOHN N. RICHARDS

RANDOLPH K. FELLOWS.

In chancery.
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JEANNETT A. WISE.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss The Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of mortgage executed by Hiram Shepherd and Eliz Yashtenaw county, Michigan, and that such publicaion be continued in said paper once in each week for
x successive week, or that he pause a copy of this
rder to be personally served on the said defendant,
cannatt A. Wigs, at least twenty days before the
ime above prescribed for her appearance.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 1tth, 1872.

R. BEAHAN,

Circuit Court Commissioner,

1366w6 Washtenaw County, Michigan.

he sum of three hundred and eighty-seven contributed forty-nine cents, which said writ was returnable on the 2d day of April, 1872.

Dated, this 8th day of April, 1872.

H. J. BEAKES,
Attorney for Plaintiffs. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands all persons against the estate of Charles Burde

PHYSICIARS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY PREPARED

HIBAM J. BEARES, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Estate of Mary Ann Thayer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County

Estate of Richard C. Dillon.

Estate of Hannah Phelps. 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
City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh
day of March, in the year one thousand eight

Finest Assortment of Toilet Goods in the City, by R. W. Flis & CO., Druggists.

Estate of Frederick Youngfried TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of W

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenay

Dated, March 11th, A. D. 1872. 1365 WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1368 Judge of Probab

Estate of Samuel W. Wells.

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Estate of Calvin K. Becker. and the hearing rt be published orinted and circuity weeks previous

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washenaya, rt be published of Washtenay, holden at the Probate Office, in the weeks previous of April, in the year one thousand eight hundre

Estate of Timoleon Bullard.

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1367 Judge of Probat

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triente and expensive remedy, and a good many people may not be as lucky as the Fond du Lac man in having a yoke of cattle handy for the occasion.

A simpler and cheaper remedy that will result far differently is to take a couple of turns of common wrapping twine, such as grocers use, around the fore leginst below the knee, tight enough.

A deep if the ground is not naturally loose. Fill up with the surface soil around the roots, placing each rootlet in the most natural position. Do not use any barnyard manure.

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This is useful in many ways and it Ashes for the Borer.—Peter M. Gideon, Excelsior, Minn., writes as follows in the Western Pomologist: Perhaps I ever tried it. Put some of it in the water pot and shake it up well, and water pot and shake it up well in the water pot and shake it up well, and water pot and shake it up well in the water pot and shake it up well in the garden, or any fruit tree as far as I ever tried it. get out of that or die. It is food for the tenderest plant, and death to the toughest hided insect.

sailed by them, the borer. I went to a steam mill and got a large amount of dry ashes, and put from a peck to a bushel to to the tree, and I had no further trouble with bosers. Some of the trees at the time were pronounced, by those who professed to know, to be badly affected by

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Datod, April 8th, A. D. 1872.

WILLIAM E. WESSELIS,

JOHN G. GIBBINS,

Commissioners. BEST STYLE,

Estate of Frederick John Wanzeck, TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa

city of Ann Arbor, on the 14th day.

12, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

h 26th, A. D. 1872.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,

By JORTIN FORRES, Under-Sheriff.

R. W.ELLIE & OO., DRUGGISTS.

expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1872, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day.

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

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,

1369 By JORTIN FORBES, Under Sheriff.

ing thence west on the north line of said lot fiftysine feet, thence south to a point on the south line of
aid lot fifty-six feet west from the southeast corner
of said lot, thence east to the southeast corner
of said lot, said last described parcel being the same land
onveyed to said Daniel Kent by Becker Pratt and
wife by deed, dated March 5th, A. D. 1863.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Feb. 12th, 1872.

SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Administrator
of the Estate of Henry W. Welles,
FELCH & GRANT,
decensed, Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

1361

In CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES, of which we Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage executed by David DeForest and Mariann DeForest to Philip Bach, bearing date the 20th day of November, A. D. 1857, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw county Michigan, on the 22d day of November, A. D. 1857 in liber 38 of mortgages, on page 699, and dnly as signed by said Philip Bach to Silas H. Douglass, by have by far the largest and finest assortment ever brought to Ann Arbor. Jas. M. Burt's Gent's FINE HAND-MADE Boots and Shoes, unequaled Boys Fine Shoes, and in fact a Complete Stock of FINE and PLAIN Goods, suitable for thi market. Has a large and well stocked Lumber Yardor Jefferson Street, in the south part of the City, and will keep constantly on hand an excellent variety of

ft. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of April next, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw, (said Court for said county of Washtenaw, (said Court for said county of Washtenaw, (said mortgage, which said mortgage premises are described in said mortgage, which said mortgage premises are described in said mortgage, which said mortgage premises are described in said mortgage of land, situated in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, ound that the is now prepared to render and represents that he is now prepared to render and represents that he is now prepared to render the pieces of land, situated in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, viz: commencing at the mitersection of the south line of North street with the east line of Division street, in said city of Ann Arbor, and running east on the south line of North street about two hundred feet to the Catholic Church lot, thence south five rods, thence west purallel to North street to Division street, thence north to the place of boginning.

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

\*\*ELLAS H. DOUGLASS, Assignee.\*\*

Fellow & Grant Andron, on Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office. In the City of Ann droor, and running east on the south line of North street to Division street, thence north to the place of boginning.

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

\*\*Mortgage Foreclosure Notice.\*\*

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D'ERAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage made and executed by John Grestel to Said Count, and the hearing thereof, by and the probate of the product of appear at a session of said Count, then to the place of boginning.

And the probate of Toolet and the city of Ann Arbor

Office of Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern R. R. Co. Ann Arbor, March 13, A. D. 1372.

Notice is hereby given, that the Directors of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Railroad Company, having heretofore designated that part of said Company, having heretofore designated in the county of Washtenaw south of the river Huron, in the city of Ann Arbor, as a division for construction: At a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Company this day held, said Board did, by resolution, require all peasons holding or interested in the Capital Stock of said Company, who, by residing along or collateral to such designated division, or within two miles of either of the tremini thereof, or by specual agreement or otherwise are liable to be assessed and made to pay towards the construction of such designated division, to pay to the Treasure of or said Company, at his office, in Ann Arbor, the following installments upon such shares of the capital stock held by them respectively to wit: One installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of May next; one installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of May next; one installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of May next; one installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of May next; one installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of May next; one installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of July next; one installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of July next; one installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of July next; one installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of July next; one installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of July next; one installment of ten dollars per share on or before the first day of July next;

eres of land more or less,"
Dated, Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 8, 1872.
ALPHEUS FELCH, Mortgage C. P. GRANT, Attorney for Mortgagoe.

Dated, April 3d, A. D. 1878.

MYRÓN WEBB, Sheriff,

1368 By JORTIN FORRES, Under-Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss

pares more or less, in said State.

Dated, March 25th, A. D. 1872.

1369 HEBRON HURD, Guardian. Estate of Jacob Machrle. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, \*\*\*

At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the tenit day
of April, in the year one thousand eight hundreil and seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob Machrle,
deceased.

Real Estate for Sale.

said day of hearing.
(A true capy.)
HIRAM J. BEAKES,
1363 Estate of James O'Brien.

Estate of Narissa Crittenden. NTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the Cour

Estate of Timoleon Bullard.

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hundred Sand seventy two.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Timoleon Bullard,
deceased.

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On reading and aling the petition, duly verificated Henry Builard, praying that Embree Ballad, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the immission of april next, at ten o'clock in its foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested insaides are required to appear at a session of said Confitted in the confitted and the confitted are required to appear at a session of said Confitted of the confitted and the probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any thereby why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that stignish tioner give motice to the persons interested is as

Estate of Matthew Schaible.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washer
At a session of the Probate Court for the Co
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Annual Arbor on Saturday, the treats third

Estate of Rufus Matthews. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, and At a session of the Probate Court for the count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

Constantiyon hand and for sale by BACH & ABEL.