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O Fire Insurance Agents, and dealers. LEWIS C. RISDON, Dealer in Hardware, Listores, House Furnishing Goods, Tin Ware, &c. vs. 31 South Main street.

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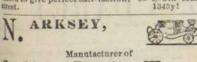
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All Operations performed in the Most Thorough and Scientific manner.

Vitrous Oxide Gas constantly on hand, and administered with perfect safety.

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THE SHIP BELLS.

The tall, white ships pass on and on,
And wane upon the sea;
And o'er the billows' broken breast
Their bells steal back to me.
And break in trembling, sobbing throng,
Upon the sands in dim, sweet song
Of riven melody.

And sailing o'er sweet fields of gold
And clouds, and summer blue,
Through slanting sun, and shadows dun,
The sails slip through and through,
And throbbing bells that tremble back,
Upon the fair ship's fading track,
The waves with echoes strew.

And still the ships go on and on,
Out gates of hazy gray,
As dreams upon the slumb'ring sense
Fass unfulblic', away,
And leave out memory's grieving bells,
That sob and moan tike ocean shells,
Ever and alway.

And thus our lives go on and on, And thus our lives go on and va.

Like ships, unceasingly;
Thro' morning's gold and shadows cold,
That check time's varied sea.
God grant that, like the sweet ship bells,
The good that in my being dwells,
May echo after me.

THE MORNING MOON.

The gold moon turns to white;
The white moon fades to cloud;
I looks so like the gold moon's shroud,
It makes me think about the dead,
And hear the words I have heard read,
By graves for burial rite.

I wonder now how many moons
In just such white have died;
I wonder how the stars divide
Among themselves their share of light;
And if there were great years of night
Before the earth saw moons?

I wonder why each moon, each sun .
Which ever has been or shall be,
In this day's sun and moon I see;
I think p rhaps all of the old
Is hidde: in each new day's hold;
So the first day is not yet done!

And then I think—our dust is spent Before the balances are swung; shall we be loneliest among God's living creatures! Shall we dare To speak in this eternal air The only discontent! - Scribner's Monthly.

A Story About Professor Morse.

From the Washington Capital. We happened to meet Col. Strother, the famous Porte Crayon, and the talk turning, as usual, upon Morse, the Colon-

"I knew him well. I took lessons unthe remaining panel in the rotunda of is to go on gathering to itself the contribu-the Capitol. I thought then he ought to tions of the world and the ages? Are have had it. I think sc yet. He was not | not our capitalists hoarding money for to Mr. Powell. Gen. Schenck did that. design of remembering it in their wills? The General probably did not know one picture from another, but Mr. Powell the world? Do we not run Rome as The General probably did not know one

"'Next week,' he repeated, sadly; 'I shall be dead by that time.' "Dead, sir?"

"'Yes, dead of starvation.' "I was distressed and astonished.

any service? "Ten dollars would save my life; that is all that it would do.' "I paid the money, all that I had, and day. ve dined together. It was a modest piled we dined together. neal, but good, and after we had finish-

him alive to suffering.' of wire twisted about, and the battery, covered with dust. Shortly after, Con-gress made an appropriation, and Morse its nose! was on the high road to wealth and im-

Climate and Character.

Perhaps the influence of the four great vinds on character is only a fancied one but it is evident on temperament, which is not altogether a matter of temperature, although the good old Deacon used to say in his humble, simple way, that his her "temperature was very different from that of the other two."

The north wind is full of courage, and puts the stamina of endurance into a puts the stamina of endurance into a tical affairs? Our love of fine architecture man, and it probably would into a woman, too, if there were a series of resolutions passed to that effect.

The West wind is hopeful; it has prom-

se and adventure in it, and is, except to Atlantic voyagers America-bound, the est wind that ever blew. The East wind is peevishness; it is mental rheumatism and grumbling, and curls one up in the chimney-corner like a

cat. And if the chimney ever smokes, it

smokes when the wind sits in that quar-

The South wind is full of longing and unrest, of effeminate suggestions, of luxrious ease, and perhaps we might say of modern poetry,—at any rate, modern po-etry needs a change of air. I am not sure but the South is the most powerful of the winds, because of its sweet persuasiveness. Nothing so stirs up the blood in Spring, when it comes up out of the tropical latitude; it makes men "longen to gon on pilgrimages."-Scribner's Month-

tioned a new design of postal reform said an undertaker, and the following Sabto have been taken up by Prince Bismarck. and would extend to international intercourse Sir Rowland Hill's masterly in-

Esthetics at a Premium.

Our good Americans who flock to Europe every year usually return prepared to talk about the absorption of the new world in practical affairs, and the lack of esthetic element in American life. It is not to be expected, they say, in a tone which carries any amount of patronage and pardon with it, that a people who have forests to fell, and railroads to build, and prairies to plant, and cities to rear, and mines to uncover, and a great experiment to make in democratic government, should have time to devote to mat-ters of taste. These latter things come with accumulated wealth and certuries of culture. We are necessarily in the raw now. The whole nation, under the stimulus of a greed for wealth and the facilities for procuring it, is base. he almighty dollar is the national god; but it is confidently expected and predicted that we shall do better by and by. Let us see if there are not a few evidences that the better day is dawning.

New York has her Central Park, in which may be seen more genuine art and taste than have been devoted to any park in the world. The Champs Elysées of Paris, the Thiergarten of Berlin, and Hyde Park in London, are all inferior to the Central Park in every respect. Now, to show how the element of taste in our life is surpassing the element of usehow the spirtual predominates over the material and practical—we have only to refer to our docks. It must be a matter of the serenest satisfaction and the most complacent pride that we, who have the reputation of being a city of money get-ters and worshippers of the useful and material, can point to our docks as the dirtiest, the most insufficient, and the least substantial of any possessed by any first-class city on the face of the globe To the strangers who visit us from abroad we can proudly say: You have accused us of supreme devotion to the material grandeur of our city and land. Look at our rotten and reeking docks, and see how little we care for even the decencies of commercial equipment, and then, if you can get safely on shore, come up to our Central Park, and forget all the coarser elements of life in the appoint-

ments and atmosphere of taste which will then surround you! Have we not just founded a Metropolder him in drawing and painting. I first itan Museum of art? Have we not essaw him when he was a competitor for tablished the nucleus of a collection that a great artist, but he was enough one to it? Do not our merchant princes go on save us from ridicule. Tee job was given piling up their millions with the proud

At Waterloo-With Lake Shore & Michigan Souther (Air Line).

At Fort Wayne-With Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago: Toledo, Wabash & Western, and Ft. Wayne, Muncie & Cincinnati Railroads.

Ron't. Rilli, Gen'l. Ticket Ag't.

Dec. 11, 1871. was his constituent, and he believed, did we would run a mill? Have we not "And one day," said we, "Congress will give Gen. Schenck permission to remove that terrible product of the Miami bottoms. But about Morse.

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"And one day," said we, "Congress staunch schooner of about 20,000 capacity of the air in the studios of Florence? Yet ware accused of supreme devotion to many members who have heretofore, on latter from the former, whence they pass, such, is first effect, when good grounds, been believed to desire some other nominee than Grant. Among the letters, which might have been read such of the officers. In all the ordnances the boxes which, if persisted in, will invariably regulation of found the worse for wear, although it is thought her bottom to found the material, and this, too, in face of the material, and t tled for one quarter's instruction. Morse never sweeps without disaster. To the was a faithful teacher, and took as much | caitiff accusing us of a gross and seninterest in our progress, more, indeed, sual life, and of devotion to the matters poor. I remember that when my second look at Fulton Market, - the meanest quarter's pay was due him it did not come shed that ever covered a city's food-and has no equal among stomachies. as soon as expected, and one day the then, when you have seen how little we Professor came in and said courteously: | care for even the appearance of cleanli-"Well, Strother, my boy, how are we ness, go with us to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to a hundred private galler "'Why, Professor,' I answered, 'I am ies on Fifth and Madison Avenues, and sorry to say I have been disappointed; to the walls of drawing-rooms that are covered with millions of dollars worth of pictures, and acknowledge that the esthetic still holds us in absolute thrall, while we take no care for what we eat

> street! There is not one street in the whole city that is as clean any day as every principal street of Paris is every piled with garbage from one end to the dog lives better, and the very sensitive- they keep their ash-barrels constantly on ness that stimulates him to work keeps the sidewalks, where they stand in long "I remained with Professor Morse tifying to the absorption of our citizens three years, and then we separated. Some in purely esthetic pursuits. When we years after I met him on Broadway one pass from such streets as these into housday. He was about the same as before, a es holding the best-dressed men and wotrifle older, and perhaps somewhat rud- men in the world, surrounded by every dier. I asked him how he was getting on appointment of tasteful luxury, men and with his painting, and he told me that he | women whose feet press nothing but velhad abandoned it; that he had something vet, and whose eyes see nothing but forms better, he believed, and told me about his of beauty (except when they happen to proposed telegraph. I accompanied him look out of the window), we may well to his room, and there found several miles point the finger of scorn at those who which he explained to me. His pictures, ification of our senses. New York devo-finished and unfinished, were lying about, ted to the senses! Why, it is not even

We might proceed with the illustrations of our point, but they would be intermin-We might show how we have so left out of consideration the matter of utility in the erection of beautiful churches that we have spent all our available re sources without giving half our people sittings, and in doing so have made the them are occupied. There is money enough invested in churches in New third wife was a very good woman, but York to give every man and woman a sitting, and support the ministers, without costing a poor man a cent. Can this ture has even led us to forget our religion, and yet we are accused of having no love for art! Why do the Jenny Linds and Sontags and Nilssons come here to sing if there is no love of art here? But we forget. The musical illustration belongs to Boston. We regret that we have not, for the purposes of this article, Gilmore and his twenty thousand, but we cannot have everything, and it is enough to know that we have arrived at that of civilization which enables us to hold an even head with Rome, whose atmosphere of art is malaria, or with old Cologne, whose exquisite cathedral bathes its feet in gutters that reek with the va- a patent for the land. pors of disease, and the nastiness of a people absorbed in making Cologne water, and in the worship of eleven thousand virgins, none of whom are living .- Dr J. G. Holland, in Scribner's for May

A man named Springer, in Terre Haute did all this: He married a couple one bath preached her funeral sermon—and in a short time married the former hus- of the nature above described. band to another lady, and again sold

A Winter Experience on Lake Huron. The Port Huron Commercial contains the following interesting account:

After a four months' battle with the elements, drifting about upon Lake Huron, buffeted by the ice almost as rudely and continuously as though she were sailing upon an Arctic sea; after adventures and experiences wild enough and strange enough to furnish the materials for a romance, the schooner Globe, with her gallant little crew of two men, drifted down the lake before a favoring breeze, and about noon on Friday hove to just "outside," with her tattered old flag flying gallantly from the mast-head, and lay there waiting for a tow with as much apparent unconcern as though she had only just arrived from Chicago after an ordinary voyage. The tug Martin, which had been cut out of the ice in Black River in January, with the hope that she might be able to do something that was long deferred—was soon at her side, and within a short time the weather-

The two men who composed the crew were the captain and mate, and they went with the vessel wherever she went, throughout all the winter. Sometimes they would lie quietly, hemmed in by the ice, only two or three miles from the store, for days at a time, and then would come a wind which would break up the away, until all piled up somewhere else, the vessel being prevented from strand-ing by the barrier of ice which had formed along the shore, extending into deep water. During the early part of their imprisonment those on the vessel suffered much from cold, their stove being broken so they could not build much fire; but when the ice formed so that they could reach the shore they obtained another stove, a good supply of wood and plenty of provisions, so they could get along list are eminent and representative names

Their means of communication with the shore were uncertain and variable. A fev times only they were able to venture, and with a rude hand-sled they would the names of the vice presidents were bring back whatever articles they obtain- used without consulting them we cannot ed. The vessel lay most of the time within two or three miles of the Canada shore, morning to learn that they had served in

twenty-two miles from the river. fields about the lake kept them there un- sympathy with the meeting, as six or til a few days ago, when it broke away and the glad sailors set sail for the river. They arrived only in the nick of time, for they got here about noon on Friday, and a few hours later the gale from the west In "the organization" of the meeting we which raged so fiercely all day Saturday came on, which, had she been exposed to it, would have probably left her a wreck on the beach, a victim to the perils she State delegations in Congress, including had so long escaped. She is a fine, many members who have heretofore, on winter were Captain Meyers, who is half owner of the vessel, and a young man named Haines. They both deserve praise for the courage and perseverance they displayed, but the captain said that for two such schooners he would not again go through such an experience as that of the past four months.

"Scrip" Explained.

From the Lansing Republican. The Legislature in 1859 provided for the laying out and establishing of State roads through the more unsettled parts of the State, the same to be paid for in swamp lands, or from the moneys received New York a city devoted to the mater- from sales of swamp lands, at a cost not said hurriedly, 'Would ten dollars be of | ial! Why, it has not a single well-kept | exceeding 640 acres of land for each mile of road constructed. Local commission ers were appointed for each road ordered "This is my first meal for twenty-four nary carriage can be driven though them fice, to which board was delegated the hours. Strother, don't be an artist. It at a rapid rate without the danger of power to suspend surveys or operations on any routes, or direct re-surveys, and means beggary. Your life is dependent upon people who know nothing of your art, and care nothing for you. A house of even the common decencies of life that work shall be commenced, suspended or discontinued. All contracts were rediscontinued. All contracts were required to be approved by the Governor, and the certificate of the local commissioners of the fulfillment of the contract was required to be filed before any pay-

ment for the same could be made The law has been amended at nearly very session of the Legislature since its first enactment, but the general features

remain unchanged. When a party is entitled to receive swamp land in payment of his contract, the Auditor General, upon the proper The strictly personal tone of all the offi showing being made, issues a "Swamp cial action of the meeting, as if composed cial action of the meeting, as if composed Land Warrant," directed to the State Treasurer, and orders him to pay the party named in the warrant such an amount as may be applied for—either the whole or a portion of the amount due the contractor-in swamp land. The warrant states the name of the road for which th payment is made; also where the land must be taken, either in a particular county, or the Upper or Lower Peninsula generally. These warrants pass immediately from the Auditor General to the warrant was exhausted, but as the ment. It turns out that the docume

Where individuals deal largely in scrip accounts are opened especially for their convenience in the "Swamp Land Journal," the amount of each warrant is credited in the account, and each certificate is charged; the directions for debits and credits coming in all cases from the Commissioner of the Land Office. The word "scrip," so frequently applied

day; sold them their furniture the next; to these transactions, is a fictitious term PROJECTED UNIFORM POSTAGE FOR EUin a short time afterwards attended the meaning the credits on the "Swamp kinger Some English papers have menwife medically; attended her funeral as Land Journal." Under the State Constitution, no scrip or bond or evidence of indebtedness can be issued by the State, ----

The Office-Holders' Gathering. From the New York Evening Post, April 18.

these were some effective despatches from

offers his judicial character as the reason

successful as an attempt to answer Sena-

tor Trumbull's speech of Friday last.

than the speeches. They were merely

enunciated in them; not an issue drawn

which will be at stake in the coming elec-

tion. There is a denunciation of the

Cincinnati movement as favorable to the

Democrats; and the rest of the platform

is given up to various forms of eulogy o

The Republican meeting could not even

speak a kind word for the President's

This gathering of New York merchants

own favorite plan of civil-service-reform.

did not dare to ask even for a reform of

the tariff. This body of humane men and patriots could not call for a general am-

nesty. Not a word on the financial pol-

icy of the government, at this time when

all is unsettled; not a word on the de-

plorable condition of the Southern States.

to which they have been reduced by

"carpet-bag" plunderers and by pro-

scription; not a word against the gradual

concentration of powers at Washington,

which is undermining the Constitution

of General Grant's own followers, is

enough to prevent it from exercising

great influence on the country, even if

thusiastic, and respectable than it was.

eral Grant and his administration

Not a political principle is

personal.

The meeting held last evening at the of the N. Y. World, writing under date of free sale and use of intoxicating liquors, April 19th, says: a precedent in our political history. It was expressly called as a gathering of that branch of the Republican party which desires the renomination and re-Said a member of the French Arms Investigating Committee, who is as yet un-decided whether to go to the Cincinnati election of President Grant; yet when it or Philadelphia conventions, "Whatever For this class these institutions are intencame together the officers and speakers this investigation may sum up one thing ded. Those in charge of them claim very assumed that it was a mass-meeting of is inevitable," the German vote is lost to marked success in permanent recovery. the Republicans of New York. That is Grant After sitting forty-two days and to say, according to the organizers and promoters of this gathering, the one test brought its labors to a close to-day with ican Association, in his opening remarks of Republicanism now is the political the examination of General Frankiin. Its at the meeting, expressed the sentiments support of one man's aspirations, and that before any nomination has been that before any nomination has been committee started out with the theory made by the party. This is a singular position to receive the approval, at least by their acquiescence, of such men as some scores of those whose names are some scores of those whose names are prominent in the report of the meeting, only that we got a fair price for them. Inebriety, he felt, was as much a disease The Sumner resolutions, under which the and who, as we know, would much prefer some other candidate than General for the relief of the castaway—a hope Grant, if they could hope to control the tablish that we had not been wilfully was harmless compared with inebriety: that was long deferred—was soon at her side, and within a short time the weather beaten craft was lying at a dock in this city, out of harm's way, and only requiring a moderate amount of repairing to make her ready for business.

Grant, if they could nope to control the Philadelphia nomination. But this meeting has no more right than the liberal meeting has no more right than the liberal meeting of last Friday to represent the Republican party. It was a gathering a moderate amount of repairing to make her ready for business.

Grant, if they could nope to control the Philadelphia nomination. But this meeting has no more right than the liberal meeting of last Friday to represent the statutes of the United States. The evidence has shown that so far as international law is concerned, the War Denature of the United States. The evidence has shown that so far as international law is concerned, the War Denature of the United States. The evidence has shown that so far as international law is concerned, the War Denature of the United States. The evidence has shown that so far as international law is concerned, the War Denature of the United States. The evidence has shown that so far as international law is concerned, the War Denature of the United States. The evidence has shown that so far as international law is concerned, the War Denature of the United States. The evidence has shown that so far as international law is concerned, the War Denature of the United States. and nothing more. The probability grows stronger every day that the faction in question will dictate the nominations at Philadelphia, but until they are made the sale of damaged, unsuitable, and unthe pretense set up by the speakers last serviceable arms and munitions of war. ton, we quote as suggested by our corresthe pretense set up by the speakers last evening that opposition to their pet faction is enough to cut off Republicans from the party, is a notion which, in the better and more earnest days of Republicans in an official letter this Cabinet minister certified to be entirely fit for war troops. ite and send it and the vessel drifting licanism, would have received no sanetion from such men as most of the vice- and for actual service, and many presidents named last night. The power which were a vast improvement on the membrane of the stomach; secondly, on presidents named last night. The power of this meeting was wholly in its organization. The list of officers chosen by it is on the whole the best, most respectable, and most influential commanded by the french demand. The ble, and most influential commanded by any partisan meeting within our recolction. There are a few names on it points that will appear in the official rewhich disgrace their fellows; there are port to sustain the above allegations are ble to determine, but are ready and willmany which carry no weight; but an un- as follows: in this city. The audience assembled was First-It has been shown that both in many respects in keeping with the of-ficers. It consisted mainly of respecta-ble, thoughtful voters. To what extent

thereafter. Second—That after Remington's French say. Some of them were surprised this

York, and whose purchases were well ous, and finally disastrous. Ever after seven of the gentlemen made vice-presidents of the meeting last Friday have since protested against the use of their since protested against the use of their stores, which stores were sold in violation holds an irritant-narcotic poison; a promhold is an irritant-narcotic poison; a promhold irritant-narcot known by the War Department to be for in total abstinence lies his only hope and of the act of Congress of 1868. may include the telegrams and letters which were "cut and dried" for it. Among

adelphia increased to its full capacity to ity. sembly, and proceeds to give in writing and to be thence sold to the French re-Fifth-That in this same connection stump speeches of the campaign. In the

10,000 new army rifles were sold from the Springfield Arsenal to agents of Remingaction of the meeting itself there was literally nothing of value or of power. The ton, and that the same number were subspeeches were entirely beneath the charsequently manufactured by these works acter of the assembly. General Sickles was so abusive that half his audience beto replace them. came indignant, and hissed him, while

giving loud and repeated cheers for the committee was packed and all along dismen he misrepresented. Senator Wilplayed unusual zeal to cover up the obscn's speech was not strong, nor was it Senator Morton scattered the audience rapidly. The resolutions were far worse

which have come out in the investigation which, when fully realized, will make the cause against the administration appear much stronger and more forcible than the above indictment.

The Work of the Leaf.

What does it do? It pumps water from the ground, through the thousands of tubes in the stem of the tree, and sends it into the atmosphere in the form of unseen mist, to be condensed and fall in ral debility of the mental faculties, showers—the very water that, were it not for the leaf, would sink into the earth, and find its way, perchance, through subterranean channels to the sea. And thus it is that we see it works to give us "the early and the latter rain." It works to It works to nd the rills and streams, like lines of silver, down the mountain and across the plain. It works to pour down the larger brooks that turn the wheels that energize machinery, which gives employment to aillions -commerce stimulated-wealth accumulated, and intelligence disseminated through the agency of this wealth. The leaf does it all. It has been demonstrated that every

quare inch of leaf lifts 3-500 of an ounce water every twenty-four hours. Now, large forest tree has about five acres of the meeting had been more united, enoliage, or 6,272,640 square inches. This being multiplied by 3-500, the amount oumped in every inch, gives us the result -2,352 ounces, or 1,176 quarts, or 297 gallons, or eight barrels. The trees on an acre give 800 barrels in twenty-four ours. An acre of grass, or clover, or grain, would yield about the same result. The leaf is a werker, too, in another field of labor, where we seldom look-where it works for the good of man in a most wonlerful manner. It carries immense quantities of electricity from the earth to the louds, and from the clouds to the earth. Rather dangerous business transporting lightning; but it is particularly fitted for this work. Did you ever see a leaf entire small, are just fitted to handle this dangerous agent. Those tiny fingers seize upon and carry it away with ease and onderful dispatch. There must be no delay; it is "fime freight." True, some times it gathers up more than the trunk can carry, and in the attempt to crowd and pack the baggage the trunk gets terribly shattered, and we say that lighttime it was overworked .- Am. Ant.

stigator, and a high official from the Mi- judiciously prescribed by a competent kado's Court named Ewakura, the super- physician; yet there is really nothing curintending tortur r. Two thousand victims ative in alcoholic liquors. Their use in at the head of the Western Embassy, is culated only to sustain an support the ordering the torture and sacrifice of these exhausted powers of the system; in othunhappy people in batches. Under the er words, to keep the patient alive for & feet bound, or forcing a burning coal into and disastrous effects arising from the in-

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The French Arms Scandal.

lately sent a commissioner to this country to inquire into the working of these asy-The regular Washington correspondent there are among us those who are too far gone through the excesses of the past to be recovered by any efforts of their own.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

INEBRIATE ASYLUMS.

When you have space in your paper,

may I ask the publication of the marked portions of the Report of the N. Y. State

Inebriate Asylums are attracting a good deal of attention in this country and

abroad. A valuable pamphlet has lately

been issued, "Proceedings of the Second Meeting of the American Association for

the cure of Inebriates." In addition to

the proceedings proper it contains a num-

ber of essays on the subject from eminent

physicians. Some foreign power has

MR. EDITOR:-

Inebriate Asylum for 1871.

Dr. Parker, the President of the Amercommittee acted primarily, sought to es- as scarlatina or small-pox. Yellow fever

> From the report of Dr. D. G. Dodge, Superintendent and Physician of the N. Y. State Inebriate Asylum, at Bingham-

cohol is, undcubtedly, upon the mucous ing to concede that there is an organic 30th of November, or over one month to such an extent that stimulants will not opportunity to repair the diseased organs be required to sustain and support the system, and finally teaching and convinconnections had been established beyond cing the patient that even their moderate wenty-two miles from the river.

The ice floating in immense cakes and heard of any among them who disown all heard of any among them who disown all volves and whose partinent through various houses in New will be not only injurious, but dangeruse (if that were possible) in the future

> Third—That all of these munitions of Toxicology, I will not discuss the point, inent and leading poison in that class in war were delivered by government lighters directly to French steamers, and in upon the system, when used excessively upon the system. many cases hoisted directly on board the or intemperately. Its first effect, when

why he cannot appear in a political aswhy he cannot appear in a political asand to be themes sold to the Remington,
may be attributed to exhausted Nearly all the foregoing diseases function in the brain and nervous system. No organ or tissue of the body is free from its influence. The principal organs upon which it expends its chief force are thebrain, lungs, stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys; from the same cause, disease of the heart and arteries may occur separately, and may be found in connection All these developments have been established in spite of the fact that the tice a few of the more prominent and intice and intice a few of the more prominent and intice and portant diseases. One evident action of alcohol is to increase the action of the ets of the investigation. Beyond this heart and arteries, causing congestion of the Sumner resolution called for nothing. the brain and its membranes, often resul-There are numberless minor points ting in serous effusion, as is indicated in the inebriate by a bloated face, etc. have inflammation of the brain and its nembranes from the foregoing cause, and from the direct influence of the poison; Besides congestion, inflammation and effusion within the cranium, we have induration and softening of the cerebral ubstance. The symptoms of these varous functional and organic changes or leions in the brain are shown in the inebriate by a weakened intellect, a genepairment of vision, a partial or total loss of self-respect, and a perfect departure of the power of self-control; all of which, acting together, he is utterly unable to cure or relieve by his own unaided efforts, and which will inevitably destroy him unless timely aid comes to his relief. have chronic gastritis and enteritis (inflammation of the stomach and bowels as the result of the inordinate use of alcoholic beverages, and dyspeptic com-plaints are seldom absent in these subjects; We frequently have organic diseases of the liver and kidneys, resulting from inemperate habits, such as cirrhosis, fatty eneration and chronic inflammation f the liver, acute and chronic albuminuia (commonly known as Bright's disease of the kidneys), which are common among inebriates, and often fatal These various diseases, with their lesions, have no connection with the delirium tremens or convulsions, which, so far as dissection

> particular diseases, which must be regarled as strictly functional. Many other complaints and diseases of a serious and even fatal character might be adduced as the result of intemperance, but enough have already been noticed to warn the unfortunate man in his career of self-de struction. Before closing this paragraph I desire to call the reader's attention to a few other facts in connection with the intemperate use of alcholic drinks. It prelisposes the system to nearly every form of acute disease-to those especially of an inflammatory nature, and to those arising from an impared nutrition. For the same reason it predisposes the system to attacks of an epidemic, and when the predisposition to any disease, from any other cause, is moderate and limited, and may be easily arrested, the existence of this habit, alone, will insure its development and lessen the chances for recovery and the fact is recognized by all medica men of experience, that when the intemning struck the tree But it has been men of experience, that when the intenstruck a thousand times before. This perate habit is associated with the diseased subject, the prognosis of the case is

goes, throws no special light upon these

made invariably more unfavorable: In this connection I do not wish or care to discard the use of alcohol as a remedial The Homeward Mail says that the most agent in the treatment of diseases. In arbarous persecutions are reported from some cases it may be said to be a valua-The Prince of Saga is the in- ble remedy (like all known poisons) where

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rows,-lines of eloquent monuments-tes-

taunt us with being devoted to the grat-

The Missing Records. The demand of General Buell that certain war documents, supposed to be safe-Office, be brought out to aid him in clearthe State Treasurer. The latter officer ing his military character, and to support sittings so expensive that not half of formerly kept an account on the back of his charges against the military characeach warrant, charging so much as might | ters of Grant and Halleck, has given the be called for from time to time, in pay- country a further insight into the manner ment of land, until the whole amount of in which business is done at that departbusiness increased, this system was found | which he wants, and which Congress vottroublesome, and a "Swamp Land Jour- ed to have spread before it, are not to be nal" was substituted, in which an account is opened with each warrant. Cerformed that General Badeau, a White as to its edges? It is always pointed, and these pointed edges, be they large or nal" was substituted, in which an ac- found. On the contrary, Congress is intificates of purchase of swamp land are House footman, sent to Europe some time made out in the State Land Office, and since, took these records along to help upon the margin of each certificate which him write a military history of General is to be paid for in "scrip" the number of the land warrant to which it is to be tain other officers have been allowed accharged is written. The certificate is cess to the military papers in the War then passed to the State Treasurer, who Office, and that many of the papers have examines the same, enters it upon a been stolen, and others badly mutilated. "Sales Book," charges the amount of the to conceal the short comings of certain warrant on his "Swamp Land Journal," pet generals. Not one of the documents indorses it "examined and entered," and relative to the battle of Shiloh, which returns it to the Land Office, from whence | Buell saved to Grant, or to Halleck's pait is sent to the Secretary of State, who rade around Corinth, or Buell's removal files the certificate in his office and issues to save Grant's military character, are to be found. In just so many words Buell charges, Grant with intoxication during the battle of Shiloh, and with incompe tency at other times, and avers that he can prove it by official documents which should be found in the War Office. An-

> Congress has demanded that those pa-This is the way the Cedar Rapids Re- that Grant's reputation was acquired

ticipating these charges, the papers have been spirited away, as well as those which are said to be doomed. Ewakura, who is certain cases and stages or disease is calpers be produced, and seems inclined to first sixty-seven had perished. Crucifix- certain length of time, or until the re give Buell a chance to substantiate his charges if he can. That is a satisfactory of execution for Christians in Japan, have step. The country now demands that given place to starvation, imprisonment ed, and may become injurious. I cannot there shall be no whitewashing in favor without light or clothing, exposure unof either side. It has often been charged clothed on frozen ponds with hands and I am of the opinion that the deleterious publican puts it: "Don't borrow a newspaper: nearly all the prevailing epidemthat he often periled a battle by an overstands that the foreign consuls have al-

the inebriate is affected with a positive that, as soon as our patient is convales- months the attention of the entire trade disease which he is powerless to remove cent, but little, if any, medicine is given, will be wholly diverted to the wool-grow-unaided, is accepted as a unit by the said our main reliance is placed upon the ing sections of the interior, and great medical profession, and confirmed in ev- following sanitary and hygienic measures: anxiety is already felt about opening priery case by the inebriate himself; since, retirement from business and the busy by that same profession, the proper and only remedies are prescribed which are intended and calculated to relieve and good nourishing diet, regular hours for restore the patient to a normal condition, meals, rising and retiring, proper physically and mentally, why should the cal exercise, such as out-door games, walk public at large refuse or hesitate to accept the result of the combined wisdom as taste and inclination may dietate and and experience of a profession that stands opportunity afford. These measures are pre-eminently high in all matters in strongly recommended and urged upon which our physical well-being is interested? Why should we be indifferent to of mind and body, assisting materially in or neglect to avail ourselves of the ad- breaking up former habits and associavantages which medical men assure us tions, driving from the mind those old are our only hope and safety? Fortun- companions of an intemperate life, formately for the unhappy inebriate, his friends, society and the world, alcoholand better habits, necessicating a new beand reclaim the inebriate to health and I will state, for the information of those usefulness to themselves and others, as | interested, that we have no specific with seek admission at their doors, for the the voluntary set of the subject, or hand special objects for which they were in- ed down as an hereditary disease and

man is not only cured; he not only, in his own family, replaces sorrow, tears, poverty and despair, with joy, peace, energy and prosperity; he not only ceases to exert even a passive influence, which unseen and cold and snakelike, creeps in a thousand directions into the minds of friends and associates, and drags them, too, to ruin; but, on the other hand, he will exert now and in the future, and all exert now and in the future are future to correct the representation to correct the president and nominee.

SUPERVISORS AND AUDITORS CURB
impossibility.

The fact that excessive, continued use of clear the "President's daughter": a had kicked. He found the bell in a Church of the president's daughter.

In the Supreme Court at Detroit, on the other President's daughter.

In the diplomatic corps. She isn't to blame the will exert to blame the "President's daughte

There is a class of persons in our midst | future whose temperament and physical constitution are such that when once they treatment of the opium habit. I had reamoderate drinker. The point or time them still more favorable. and becomes an excessive drinker he is unable to see or determine. He realize the fact that he has at last become the admit of no denial. In his case there is ral reple by far the largest proportion lead a miser-

excellent service to the State. Secondly, How and by what means a ture is effected. Nearly all patients, on their admission, require medical treat ment. Stimulant, sedative and narcotic ease, appropriate remedies, adapted to tests to-day, we find on comparison tain his self-respect and self-control. In convincing proof that wool has as fixed a bill goes into operation July 1st.

should come to the relief of the public by

providing suitable asylums for the inebri-

ate, where he may resort for cure and re

of its victims. Admitting the fact that

we cannot entirely remove the one great cause of disease and crime, it is none the

less our duty to do all in our power to les-

sen the temptation to intemperance and to

our ordinary hospitals and insane asylums are to relieve and cure those who curse. Remedial agents and medicinal To what more worthy and noble obing of their fellow man's condition? In and organization. There is one remedy, what better pursuit can they be employ-ed than in rescuing from destruction and and make a recovery as complete and recovering to usefulness this unfortunate class of men? This subject calls for and demands our united energies and support while there is a single inebriate in the land who is willing and an investigation and that the recovery as complete and to speculate upon the result. We may fire.

— to speculate upon the result. We may fire.

— get it before we go to press, but probably not.

— land who is willing and an investigation and a primary to devise. It is a physiological formula to speculate upon the result. We may fire.

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— land who is willing and an investigation and the land who is willing and an investigation and the land who is willing and an investigation. with the means and appliances placed within his reach to enable him, in due time to go forth into the world and assert and maintain his manhood and independence. For hy so doing that are to go forth and the means are doing that are the will it is an improved by the control of the world and assert and maintain his manhood and independence. For hy so doing that are that a new state of change, "publish obituary notices of demost wonderful sight ever witnessed in our village.) He saw a bottle of damnation behind a screen, but dare not test its virging and took a recess to 3 r. M. Adams and paper isn't large enough.

TRUMBULL seem to lead. The Vice Prestigation of the world and assert and maintain his manhood and independence. For hy so doing that are the will it is an improve that the most wonderful sight ever witnessed in our village.) He saw a bottle of damnation behind a screen, but dare not test its virging that the control of the world and assert and maintain his manhood and independence. For hy so doing that one that the control of the world and assert and maintain his manhood and independence. For hy so doing that one through 3 orthodox portals. (This is the most wonderful sight ever witnessed in our village.) He saw a bottle of damnation behind a screen, but dare not test its virging and the control of the world and assert the world and the control of the world and assert the world and the control of the world and assert the world and the control of the world and assert the control of the world and the control of the world and the control of the world and assert the control of the world and the control of the pendence. For, by so doing, that one man is not only cured; he not only, in his own family not only cured; he not only, in his own family not only cured; he not only in his own family not only cured; he not only in his own family not only cured; he not only in his own family not only in his

ters the institution, growing stronger and I will now consider, first, what is meant more effective day by day, until finally peal."

The same truths apply equally to the

slave to a despotic appetite—his whole proved demand, and transactions for the for or against himself, would forbid a su organization is changed, his moral nature is perverted, his intellectual faculties are blunted, and he finally succumbs

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organization is changed, his moral nature is perverted, his intellectual faculties are blunted, and he finally succumbs is rapidly destroying mind and body. In this state his stomach, nervous system and brain demand and continually ory out for their accustomed stimulant, and admit of no denial. In his case there is a constant increase in the quantity of evidently growing quite anxious over the claims, holding such boards simply audstimulus taken, and it is a pathological truth that there is a proportional diminution in its effect, until the time will finally arrive when the confirmed inebriate, cachectic physically, and demented and imbruted mentally, has but one single object to live for, viz.: to satisfy a morbid appetite and craving for alcohol, when enough cannot be taken to support.

The Senate convened as a Court of Impeachment on Tuesday. Commissioner But under the circumstance, with their products accumulating, a general lack of margin on current who refused to pay orders for salary in things somewhat dubious to say the least of the amount found by the convened as a Court of Impeachment on Tuesday. Commissioner Edmond's answer was put in on Wednesday. He denies the charges of mal administration, misdemeanor in office, &c., who refused to pay orders for salary in things somewhat dubious to say the least of the amount found to the convened as a Court of Impeachment on Tuesday. Commissioner Edmond's answer was put in on Wednesday. He denies the charges of mal administration, misdemeanor in office, &c., who refused to pay orders for salary in things somewhat dubious to say the least of the county against the County Treasurer, who refused to pay orders for salary in things somewhat dubious to say the least of the county against the Count when enough cannot be taken to support things somewhat dubious, to say the least, and excess of the amount fixed by statute, also those of drunkenness and adultery, they naturally hesitate about anticipating their wants to any extent, though they probably are not looking for a low-things somewhat dubious, to say the least, also those of drunkenness and adultery, and the mandamus prayed for was depointed in the country but alleges that the latter are none of the Country but alleges that the latter are none of the country but alleges that the latter are none of the country but alleges which but few, if any, ever recover. For-tunately this hopeless class are compara-tively few in number. That man is tru-tively few in number. That man is truly suffering from a weakness, and that weakness is both a functional and or- view of the fact that prices abroad, alganic disease which he is absolutely pow-erless to relieve and cure unassisted, since in addition to the habit, the same weak-ness of will that-led to the disease, ob-structs its removal. These cases avident. structs its removal. These cases evident- any event to fall below it. Buyers also ly possess a peculiarity of constitution or appreciate this fact, and hence are distemperament which may, with propriety, be termed an alcoholic idiosynerasy. Another peculiar feature, in connection with one class of inebriates, is an alcoholic disconnection with the last few weeks. * * Notwithstanding the unprecedented scarcity withstanding the unprecedented scarcity of constitution of the laws.

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**Proceed to operate more freely, taking ponsation." Supervisors are no longer above the laws. athesis, or hereditary predisposition to of domestic wool, and the deficiency of drunkenness. This is not only evident, special grades, the demand continues very but well marked in a goodly number of moderate and prices are without improve- not the letter of the decrees of the Supatients admitted to this asylum. The ment But the few holders are apparent- preme Court, sheltering himself under a statistics show a large percentage who ly quite indifferent, as the prospect is subposed issued from the District Court that the new clip will not only be late, of the United States at Detroit. Notate parents or ancestors. I find, by re. but that it will not come apon the marferring to the record, that out of three ket at higher prices than are now quoted withstanding Justice Campbell, speakhundred and seventy-nine, the whole for old wool, though for all manufacturing for the Court, in the mandamus suit number admitted during the yast twenty ing purposes the latter is worth the most of the Township of Lagrange vs. the months, one hundred and eighty nine by at least three or four cents per pound. In feet, a large portion of the new crop of ate parents or ancestors, and these men Ohio and Pennsylvania has already been are nearly all periodical drinkers. It is a well established fact that of those who inherit the predisposition to alcoholism, by far the largest proportion lead a miser by far the largest properties and the largest properties and the largest properties and the largest properties and able existence, and few escape being afficted with disease or physical deformity, and frequently with both combined in learn that the better class of Northern learn t one; and it is a notorious fact, that of all wools are now coming forward to San These towns have been sued, in connecthe crimes committed seventy-five per Francisco, and extreme prices continue cent. is chargeable to intemperance alone. to be paid, ranging from 50 to 57/2c for cent. is chargeable to intemperance alone.
It furnishes a large mjaority of subjects for our poor-houses, insane asylums, work-houses, penitentiaries and prisons.

What is chargeable to intemperance alone, to be paid, ranging from 50 to 513cc for fair to choice clips. These are equivalent to 623ca70c, currency, for the article laid down here. At these figures, the finer crades could not be sold in competition. What is equally well known to medical grades could not be sold in competition men is the pathological fact or facts that intemperance is a frequent cause of scrof- though probably the medium and coarser laws as interpreted by the highest State ula, and may be held responsible for qualities might be taken in the absence Court, or the agent of railroad corpora-

necessary, how imperative, that the State | lbs. X Michigan, 75a78c.

From the N. Y. Economist.

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In view of these circumstances, we can Nothing but a secere presmure can affect the market at all.

ate inebriate, and the evil consequences following in the wake of his deplorable The advices from the country are any babit. By such a course we shall merit thing but cheerful; in Virginia and Ohn thanks and blessings of directly interested parties, and at the same time perform as high as 75c. is effered for fine floed as high as 75c. is effered for fine floed and refused. A sale of 18,000 lbs. XX fleece is reported as being made at Troy This wool, it appears, was held it 80c., but we have no assurance that it was ever worth this price, nor are we con remedies are usurlly administered at the vinced now that it affords any criterion outset, followed by alterative medicines at all of the market. If the wool is deto improve and correct the secretions; after which tonics, both vegetable and min- we compare it with others, and there is eral, are given, calculated to add tone to nothing after all like testing things in a the system. When we have organic dis- proper manner. Now, if we apply close each particular case, are administered to prices of wools balance each other in the relieve and assist nature in removing the London and New York markets. Indeed same. Outside of these functional and it could not be otherwise with the aid of organic difficulties very little medical telegraph. Hence the purchase of 150,000 treatment is demanded or required. Our X and XX Ohio and Michigan fleeces, main reliance is upon sanitary measures, made at the close of last week at 80 cents, iron, steel, and other fabrics, the govern-country represents. sential to improve and invigorate the out any doubt or cavil. So does the physical organization, and as a result ad large purchase of 800 bales Australian, at ding strength in the same ratio to the or about 6716c if not 70c, while the large

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1872.

The Liberal Republican Convention at Wednesday, with Hon. STANLEY MATadopting a resolution providing for the Michigan in the Senate. im and its treatment has taken its place in the list or family of diseases; and I fully believe that the time has come when who have been addicted to the excessive stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several finally convincing all reasonable men who have been addicted to the excessive stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a resolution providing for the election by those present from the several stating a new bed adopting a new bed adop the inebriate asylums are as necessary, and are becoming so recognized, to rescue not only useless, but absolutely injurious. it adjorned to 10 o'clock A. M. on Thurs-

> the central and western States, with del- ernment? egates from every State. The leading

will exert now and in the future, and all and morbid state gradually to disappear, other counties, disregarding the plainest gregated \$773,809, and in addition a sewence, open and bright and warm as truth former normal condition. And we enitself; a saving, all-embracing influence, deaver to teach these men, by argument, members fees and per diem allowances in —Henry Ward Beecher addressed a ever ready to support the falling and res- precept and example, that total absti- excess of the statutory price. This they recent meeting at Cooper Institute in facue the fallen, for he has seen and felt uence is the only safe and sure road to have claimed to do under the following vor of opening the public libraries on and realized the never-ending, ever-inoreasing accumulative horrors of inebriety, and has trodden back step by step,
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his mind. He awoke! and suggested a

Prof. Peters was discovered in Europe a such a pity as none can feel who have all; and this self-restraint is a remedial their respective counties, and the sum so of Watson. not, like him, suffered and fought and agent from the moment the patient en- fixed or defined shall be subject to no ap- - A fire at East Saginaw Tuesday fore- or two; no, he goes right on as if nothing

ison or precedent does this language give the auditors and supervisors the power to have learned a lesson of the craft in this go to. This makes "Mailet" bound, and indulge in the use of intoxicating drinks son to say in my report last year that this fix their own compensation in defiance of city, and commenced prosecuting each they not only recognize what to them had been made a specialty at the Asylum, law, and they cite the debates in the Con other. appears a pleasure, but an actual neces- with the most marked and gratifying re- stitutional Convention, the action of the position takes his first social glass, and year's experience not only confirms these gradually and unconsciously becomes a results, but in a majority of cases renders tion—composed largely of members of the Wednesday. Constitutional Convention, and decisions of the Court as early as 1855. The same reasoning, they say, that forbids a justice In the wool market we notice an im- or judge hearing or determining a suit time with the Americans at Stanley. are pervisors and auditors in passing upon Newgate-on bail.

ly rebellious in disobeying the spirit if State Treasurer, said, "The writ must be granted as prayed for, and we trust it | Years. ted in his hands by Saline, Manchester, Treasurer a State officer, bound by State more than fifty per cent. of all the cases of insanity; and when we add to disease and dementia that intemperance is the father of all crime, how tions? The Supreme Court ought to be able to devise some writ to protect the Perhaps a round bill or two of costs might aid in the work.

THERE was another Park pow-wow in to inebriety and decreasing the number not see any redeeming feature in the Detroit on Wednesday. The meeting was held outside the City Hall, on the Griswold street front, an immense and 1871 there were 1,475 trotting and pacnoisy crowd being gathered. Deliberation was impossible, and an attempt to divide the crowd on a motion ordering 1,399 trotting races in harness, wagon the issue of bonds to purchase the Park and saddle (in 205 of which the amount resulted in no result; that is the Mayor of purse or premium is omitted), 3 at half mile heats, 1 at three quarters of a design of the county who had thoroughly organized for hunting them half mile heats, 1 at three quarters of a and assistant tellers could not decide. half mile heats, 1 at three quarters of a mile heat, 10 at two mile heats, 1 at three And Detroit is to have no Park, and be- mile, the balance mile heats, or mile sides, her citizens have got terribly by heats best three in five, amounting to for them. Last Wednesday, Judge Stev-

such important questions. A regular 106 pacing races, in twenty-one of which election, with voting places and ballot the purses were omitted, amounting to \$26,145. There was one mile heat pace, boxes, is the only way.

age, that of putting coffee and tea on the short of \$20,000, giving us about\$1,000,free list. The \$20,000,000 more or less 000 as to the amounts of stakes, purses thus turned away from the treasury is to be made good by continuing the duty on the treasury is to be made good by continuing the duty on the sum the trotting turf in the sum that the s ment getting one dollar to the manufacturer four or five. A number of Demo

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-The State Public School Commis-EDITOR ARGUS: ioners having accepted a proposition in "Mallet" is an "innocent," sent abroad behalf of Coldwater to locate the school by the Courier. He unfortunately struck there, in consideration of a cash donation | Manchester April 15th, 1872, tired, hungry, of \$25,000 and a \$5,000 site, Coldwater and thirsty, and somebody took him in. ommittees are shinning it to raise the What he saw and heard in our village he money. Unless Coldwater is unlike most portrays with a gushing pen in the Courier other towns it will be easier to promise of April 19th. He saw right straight

- We have seen a "private" letter from Washington which says that "Old Zack is a power" and Ferry a nobody. Cincinnsti temperarily organized on And that is just why Zack had Ferry County since the Totedo war, and had nevelected. He wanted to have the privilege er been to Manchester. He told this old THEWS, of Ohio, President, and after of being the sole mis-representative of Inhabitant there was about as much differ-

- Can anybody tell us why mechanics of this village as between a fac simils and and other laborers in the employ of the a sick family. The latitude included milgovernment should receive ten hours' pay linery shops and other places of business for eight hours' work? or is legislation run by good men; a paper mill owned by to that effect an outrage upon the labor- the two best fellows in town. He saw There was a very large attendance from ing masses not in the employ of the gov-

- Report has it that Brick Pomeroy | the three became ordinary. He came across candidates for the nomination for Presi- has challenged Ben. Butler to meet him an unusual number of mean cusses perfect To what more worthy and noble object can mankind turn their thoughts and direct their energies that the betterand direct their energies the energies that the betterand direct their energies the energies the energies that the betterand direct their energies the energies the energies that the betterand direct their energies the energies the energies that the betterand direct their energies the energy through the writing, 5 o'clock P. M. Thursday, we have are good marksmen-and that there will in hot water; saw a man with a nose that the announcement of no vote, it is useless be two fools the less shortly after the first looked like a rotten apple and thought the

- Don Henderson, of the Allegan Jour- run the Goodyear House into the basement, nal, says that he couldn't afford to imi- and is busy trying to keep the top on earth. LATER.—The convention met at 10 tate the "reckless liberality" of an ex- He saw hell through 15 gates, and heaven his own restoration, and will co operate necessary in order that a new state of his own restoration, and will co operate necessary in order that a new state of his own restoration, and will co operate necessary in order that a new state of his own restoration, and will co operate necessary in order that a new state of his own restoration, and will co operate necessary in order that a new state of his own restoration, and will co operate necessary in order that a new state of his own restoration, and will co operate necessary in order that a new state of his own restoration, and will co operate necessary in order that a new state of his own restoration, and will co operate necessary in order that a new state of his own restoration, and will co operate necessary in order than the necessary in order than t

whole soal glows with the fact that he is cing proof that they can gain by total the exclusive power to prescribe and fix whole soal glows with the fact that he is cing proof that they can gain by total the exclusive power to prescribe and fix day before him. Watson's planet a week courier.] He now says that there is noted that they can gain by total the exclusive power to prescribe and fix day before him. Watson's planet a week courier.] the compensation for all services render- day before him. Watson's planet a week | Courier. | He now says that there is more for all who are tending toward the same condition which he has just escaped; and overnows with pity power to drink moderately with the least ed for, and to adjust all claims against of Watson.

This leaves Peters but one ahead good in this village than would fill a news-safety, but the power never to indulge at ed for, and to adjust all claims against of Watson.

noon burned the saw mill and salt block had happened. He says a renegade satan-Judges Christiancy and Cooley hold of Camp, Brooks & Co. and several dwel- ic Methodist preacher was here and told a by an inebriate; secondly, how and by what means a cure can be effected.

he finds total abstinence not only possible, but permanently successful in the that by no mode of construction, comparble, Loss \$35,000; insurance \$15,500. - The Eaton Rapids liquor sellers

The General Conference of the M.

-The National Banks have been makes him rant and tear so about a whole 'called" to report under date of April 19. congregation who are trying to squeeze - Dr. Livingstone is safe again. This through the port holes and reach heaven?

Its funny logic. Wonder if it is a true Christian spirit? Should "Mallet" reach - Gov. Hoffman vetoed that anomaly, heaven and there find professors of union schools, the Rev Mr. Barnham, and other

- A defect in the enacting clause viti--Cass County, Missouri, is the latest

-The Tichborne claimant is out of

bine and twines himself around our hook

tion, the most violent within the memory of man. Towns and villages are reported He next saw a beautiful school house and submerged by lava and ashes, and hundreds of lives lost. The view from Na- were Masons and Odd Fellows in town, ples is pronounced magnificent, sublime but he did not see them, and concludes it

THE Republican County Convention yesterday was not a very large body. Delegates were elected to the State Convention and a new County Committee appointed. The delegates were instructed to vote for Grant delegates: and so the nation is safe.

The Way It Works. In 1860 France and England agreed upon a treaty which virtually established free trade between the two countries. The result has been mutually beneficial to both, as the following table will show:

Imp'ts of British | ready made report, was enacted by a mob Exp'ts from 11.700,100 if it was to the justice of Judge Lynch.

France reserved the right to abrogate ri Pacific Railroad, which were retained his treaty on giving England a year's in the county treasury on the ground in the county treasury on the ground its action, and this she has determined, until that this company had not performed its der the rule of Thiers, to do, notwith-standing the facts indicated in the above taken by the Federal troops during the statement. Thiers is a protectionist of war, and, also during the war, returned ife-long convictions, and he cannot to the county treasury, the railroad comyield his prejudices even in the face of pany waiving all right thereto. After such irresistible facts. France is being this, however, Judges Stevenson and nefited even to a greater extent than Forsyth convened the County Court, and England by the existence of this treaty, and yet the blind zeal of the protectionists calls for its abrogation. Under this treaty it has more than doubled the forsign market of its products, and yet the protectionists are not satisfied.— Free tion an appearance of legality to which it was not entitled. The members of this it was not entitled.

Trotting and Pacing Races.

The Turf, Field and Farm says: "In ing races in the United States, amount-\$716, 051.

— It is about time the city charter provided some other way of taking a vote on ted, amounting to \$28,035. There were and one of two-mile heats.

Of the 237 trotting and pacing races BOTH houses of Congress have finally passed the most demagogical bill of the sonable to say that they would not fall

A profile map of the bed of Lake Michcratic members lacked nerve to vote right, igan on a line between Milwaukee and ardson has directed the Assistant Treas-Grand Haven, exhibiting the form of the urer at New York to purchase \$2,000,0 0 ding-strength in the same ratio to the mental faculties thus enabling the patient in the future to assert and maintain his self-respect and self-control. In the first operation operation

MANCHESTER, April 25, '72.

dreamed that somebody's cow had kicked

him from hotel to Church. He was trying

to hear the text, but a young lady sat be-

side him who wore a \$3 cow bell, and un?

"house full" that they were going to heaven because there was no other place to

no better than a horse-race. If " Mallet

thinks there is a hell and wants to go there

no person in this town will object to his

decent Christians praising the Lord, we suppose that, in spite of all celestial in-

ducements, he would retire to the Milky Way and listen to the eternal tingle or arrs.

O'Leary's cow. Such a fate would be su-

perlatively sad, but our sympathies would

be with the cow. Again, "Mallet" ram-

bles thusly: He imagines he is a wood-

pecker." "Mailet" says the whole Coun

cil are basswood and can't be vaccinated.

some pretty teachers. He heard that there

was a canard But, Eureka! he found a

would show up this town hereafter as it

should be. How fortunate for the town!

When last seen " Mallet" was trying to

sing " Put me in my Little Bed," and he

looked for all the world as if he was a

wonderful ink-slinger, and b longed to Mr.

Please consider me,

The Missouri Tragedy.

nesday, of which the telegrams have al-

of people of Cass County who believed

and who at last determined that the offenders should be brought to justice even

The cause of this deplorable outbreak commenced fourteen years ago, when the

seeking but a short time, when they seemed to have decided to return and face it out. They were at once beset by

down, and some of them escaped after a

friendly warning as to what was in store

enson, with Cline and Dutro, while trav

eling on the cars, were arrested at Holden by men who had boarded the train a

Press, April 30.

elves to have been defrauded, who found themselves without legal redress,

The tragedy at Holden, Mo., last Wed-

SHOOTIN' STICK.

eil, truly.

loubts about prices being sustained after the quantiyin canal-shill have arrived and lake shipments becun. A true sample of white Michigan sold two days
go at \$2.10. Corn is heavy at 75c. Oats continue
cive—55c for Michigan. Dairy products are heavy.
Nestern eggs, 15½c; do. butter, 18620c.; cheese desined to 17678; new is coming largely into ustimed to 17678; new is coming largely into ustimes pork weak at the late advance—held at \$13.50%
3.70. Kettle lard, 0/sc. and steady. Greenies are
cive. Sio coffee is weak, the passage of the antiluty at being regarded as estiain. The range is 1768
3-te. Sugar is more firm—A coffee; 116211½c. The
liry goods trade is unsatisfactory, and concessions on
prices are offered. Turpentine has declined to 56.67
7c. through Manchester and everything therein. Although he had been here several times, he was'nt a stranger, and strange to

COMMERCIAL

Depriced, May 1.

In merchandise we have to report a fair and mercasing trade, but almost no change in prices during the week. In hardware the only change is an advance of \$5 per lib. in bar lead. Thi is still on the \$16.50 rate, and nails on that of \$5.50. Copper is weak at the East, and a slight decline here is not unexpected. In dry goods there has been only a moderate trade, and on nearly all the leading staples a fraction off is reported. Woolens, including heavy cloths for fall make up, hold their own. In peants and oils there is the usual spring activity. Paints are steady in price and linseed oil firm. Lard oil, turpentine and kerosene, on the contrary, we in the buyers' favor. The produce houses are generally working full forces (reen apples may pe considered done with—nominal at \$3.24 per bbl.; dried do. are firm at 14e per 1b. Beans are higher, firmer and in better demand. Prime try picked, \$2.50.22.50, and common lots \$2.0062.25. Butter is getting more plenty. There is no outside demand. New grass, 25.025c. Old firkin is dull at 7.0 loc. Eggs are 13 s.c., but tending upward. Very little speculating has been done, so that when a scarcity comes high prices will likely be obtained. Onions closs dull at \$2.002.25 per bbl. and sets at \$2.50.22.00 and on shipping account, at 90c for peachblows in car loads and 93.095c for smaller quantities. The supply comes principally from Ohio and New York. Flour has been active all the week, and rates 25.000c higher prevail. The stock is low, and millers refuse orders ahead unless at future prices. Wheat advanced 10.015c. Supply content of the supply content of the supply content of the supply on the efforts of those interested in maintaining confidence. Closing rates were: Extra, \$1.95; to lower than the highest point obtained. The trade is, as before, speculative, and the question of values depends largely on the efforts of those interested in maintaining confidence. Closing rates were: Extra, \$1.95; No. I white, \$1.90; Trendwell, \$1.875; amber, \$1.786. ence between the latitude and longitude three water powers within one mile of each other, and three ordinary lawyers and heard of two more who retired as soon as entter drank whisky. He says Henry has ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, May 2d,'72. APPLES-Green, 80@00c per bu. Dried, 8@9c per l

BEEF-Brings 7@8c. BOLTED MEAL-\$2.00. BUTTER-Prices remain at 18@20c BEANS-\$1.75 per bu. is paid for good quality. Cons-Brings 55@180 per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 1250. Eogs-Command 10@11c. FLOUR-XXX. \$4.50 per : wt HAY-\$13@16 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 18@20c. LARD -The market stands at 7@8c MAPLE SUGAR-15@17c. OATS-\$5@37c. TURKEYS-14c. \$1.70@1.75; amber, 1.65@1.70; red \$1.50@1.60

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Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a morigage given by John F. Geil and Sarah A. Geil to hristian Mack and Frederick Schimd. dated January tenth A. D. 1871 and recorded in the Register's office, in Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber No. 44 of mortgages, at page 705, by which default the power of sale therein contained became operative, and no anti or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the mortgage debt, or any part thereof; and the sum of three hundred and thirty-eight dollars and seventy-three cents being now claimed to be due, and thirty dollars as an Attorney fee, as provided in said mortgage, and further sums to become due: Notice is therefore hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreelosed by a sale of the mortgage premises, described as follows viz; Commencing twelve (12) in block eight (8), in Brown & Fuller's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, thence along the south line of Wall street in said addition in a southensterly direction four (4) rods, thence in a southerst direction at right angles to said Wall street thirteen rods and three livics, thence northeasterly in a line parallel to said Wall street four rods thence in a northerly direction thirteen rods and three livics, thence northeasterly in a line parallel to said Wall street four rods thence in a northerly direction thirteen rods and three livics, thence northeasterly in a line parallel to said Wall street four rods thence in a northerly direction thirteen rods and three livics, and reserving one and one-half rods off from the south end of the above described land for a street, at public vendue, at the Court House, in Ann Arbor, on the twenty-seventh day of July next, at noon.

Dated, April 20th, 1872.

FREDERICK SCHMID,
THOMAS NINDE, Attorney.

Estate of Mary Swift Mosher—Minor.

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STATE OF MCHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, as
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 first day
of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and seventy-iwe.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Swift Mosher, minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Candilla D. Valentine, Guardian, praying that she may be idensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twenty-mintal lay of May instant, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the ring divided their plunder, and at the the pertunous sanda not be granted; And it is fur-ther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in-said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of onsummation of their project last March fled in all directions, pursued by officers. Higgins was first caught, and he straightway committed suicide. The others re-

Estate of William R. Martin.

the faces of the dead until they were disfigured beyond recognition,
As might be supposed, the intense excitement has leaped across the lines into roclamation is sneered at by the vigilante, who say Cass County is in the hands of the people, and will suffer no disturbance or interference from any source.—Free

Acting Secretary of the Tressury Rich-



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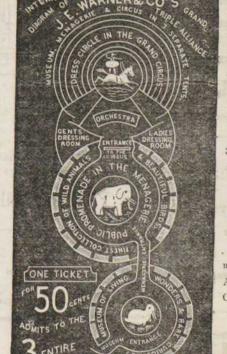
SPECIAL NOTICE —The Ticket Wagon is opened every morning at 9 o'clock, and remains open lay, chabling our patrons to purchase tickets for either atternoon or night exhibitions. This is one would a crowd or jam in the purchase of tickets.

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nquire after it from the time the Agents, with their Mirrored Car of Orange and Gold, arrive in the content of a mile in length. The owners shead. Study the bills on the huge bulletin boards one quarter of a mile in length. The out it to your neighbors. Arrange your affairs to enjoy a grand holiday. Come in town end; see a how arrive, and witness the Grandest Procession of Medern times, and satisfy yourselves that

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ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING. MAYS, 1872 Local and Other Brevities.

MILLER'S Troupe latted to make their ers. On Saturday, May 11th, WARNER will pprarance Monday night. A glorious rain made all vegetation hogh last Tuesday night.

mort is to be held Tuesday next, May will, with banners flying, and prancing, - The Free Press appeared on Wednes- uniform, and following the huge, curiously aren arged to a 40 column sheet-10 col- wrought and gorgeously decorated mytho

mas to the page. This is a better way logical car of the Pagans, proceed through our principal streets, exhibiting the almost min issuing supplements. Rev H. P. Curring will lecture in the endless resources of one of the best managed and grandest enterprises in the annals

cific Museum, Menagerie and Circus this brited to attend. - The new beil for the M. E. Church | winter to fit up half a dozen ordinary shows, us been placed in position, and rang out and the public may make up their minds

of the first time last Sabbath. It is 100 that at last they will have an opportunity sends heavier than the old one, and pos- of seeing the first perambulating museum, sses a good tone. -The Jackson Cilizen (weekly edition) aggregation in the world. The grand pro

g column quarto,-the largest paper in precisely ten o'clock in the morning, will satisfy all that the show is in every particpiblican party at that,

- Capt. John Lowny, formerly of Lodi, this county, died at Byron, Shiawassee are in the best manner, are, "On the Hill

me in course of construction at Toledo." But these are only four of more than a score only a little premature. - "Mallet" having hit Manchester and seinstitutions" several hard raps in the both well filled \$8.50 a ye r. Hitchcock & Walden, Cinciunati. Specing-stick" to return the raps in the Hours, full of seasonable fruit. It is enough

or following: Whip Socket-S. W. bach, Ypsilanti; Metalic Fire-Proof Shut-J. B. Clark, Ypsilanti; Washing Madise-W. Cooper, Ypsilanti ; Brick Kiln-Eisele, Ann Arbor.

The Item in the last Argus which stroyed, or so nearly as not likely to be worth harvesting; but such as was sown early and got a fair start in the fall looks

therch will hold a May Flower Festival Welvesday evening the St. inst. Wednesday evening, the 8th inst. that the crop is in an excellent condition, Rants of all kinds suitable for garden or and that a fairer promise than is now pose, with bouquets and hanging baskets presented has seldom been witnessed at will be for sale. Refreshments will also be this season of the year. In former years erred. Admission 10 cents. eved. Admission 10 cents.

the Toledo Commercial of Monday last:

President Douglass and other officials of as Road were in this city on Saturday, in oference with the Toledo Railroad Trus es, in regard to the depot accommoda tons for their Road, now under construc-ton. It is understood that this road will

meted for ironing and operating their thought, and reasonably too, that from the abundant bill of fare every guest can select enough that will be digestible and mid, and fears are expressed that the monwould not give if we thought their mony was to be squandered, and had not the set of reasons to believe that the Direct- for another, whom it will just suit, and can see their way out of the woods.

The following jurors have been drawn with May term of the Circuit Court, to tonvene on Monday, the 27th : yman Baldwin, Manchester. baniel Barton, Lyndon. haries F. Bates,

William Brainard, Bridgewater. Saline Daniel B. Brown, verill Burnett, Webster. dward Burns, Morton F. Case, William Dexter, Pittsfield. York. Loren P. Glover, Daniel Hiszock, Sylvan. freen Johnson, uscal Laraway, Northfield. lisha Loomis, Jacob M. Martin, on T. McIntyre, Millspaugh, Sylvan. lichael J. Noyes, Sylvan. orman Redner, Augusta. ames Reid. Dexter.

Pittsfield Dexter. York. Sylvan.

The Grand Rapids Duly Morning Demo but has been put into a new dress and enarged to a 32 column paper. The enter prise thus shown by the publishers entitle hem to a liberal support at the hands of be Democracy and the business public genome the daily to our exchange list.

in to keep an eye open for the Times. for people will soon discover you are lying. Such is the policy of the Bor Ington Route, which

his season from New York to Omaha," that beautiful region south of the Platte, alled with and that we must come and see him (his R. R. lands and homesteads. 3d, To St Joseph

The Herald of Health for May contains a article on Health, written by John Wes- and are in a word the best equipped roads in the To in 1735, which is quite instructive.

Also, an interesting article on the New Watering Place of the Far West; one on Warts and Corns, and How to Treat Them;

be sure that you go "By Way of Burlington"

O. A. was Said Commercial year

SCHMID MACK &

Are now opening some beautiful goods and offer great bargains in

Nineteen new additional cages painted in

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Sashes, Ribbons, Ladies' Ties and Bows, TRIMMING SILES, SATING AND VRLOURS,

THE MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT,

IN ALL THE NEW SHADES.

WHITE GOODS, LACE CURTAINS, on the wheat, and much that was sown

> Plam, Checked and Striped Muslins, Marseilles Quilts, Table Damasks, Piquas, Corsets and Hoop Skirts, all of the newest and Latest Styles.

In Hosiery we have everything desirable, both in Foreign and Amer-In Woolen Goods we have a Full and Complete Assortment, which we will sell at Old Prices, notwithstanding an advance in Wool

In Domestic Goods, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Ticking, and Prints, we bought a Large line before the advance, and are going to sell it as we bought it-CHEAP.

MACK & SCHMID.

terly the experience of those farmers who have sown winter wheat pretty exten-sively has demonstrated that, taking one NEW SPRING GOODS sure to yield as well here, in favorable



BACH & ABEL'S!

Special Attention is invited to our J. D. Baldwin has Evergreens of all kinds, inclu

It is unnecessary to remind our lady readers that BLACK LYONS SILKS, verything desirable in the line of Dry Goods is sold JAPANESE SILKS, at C. H. Millen's, but we would direct special attention to their stock of elegant and fashionable Parasols and Shawls, such as Paisley, Ottoman, and Long FRENCH & ENGLISH BOMBAZINES, TAMISE & CRAPE CLOTHS, MOHAIR, BRILIANTES, &c. Shawls, which they are now offering at prices that

We make a Specialty of CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, and have the most complete Assortment of

150 Doz. Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs at 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00 per Doz. 25 Doz. Ladles Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 20 cts. each 100 Boz. Napkins, at 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00 per Boz. 75 White Marseilles Quilts, from 1.75 to 8.00.

50 Boz, Linen Towels from 2.00 Upwards.

ALSO STEWART'S ALEXANDER CUFF KID GLOVES.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washienaw, ss. In the matter of the Estate of Cornelius Laughlin, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge nildren.
We desire Physicians to test this article, and will brown three bottles charts to the address of any one o authenticated. Insist that your druggist order it or you. It costs but 50 cents, and one bottle will save Advertising alone does not produce success. The

of section twenty-three, in township one south of age six cast, containing eighty acres more or less, The above sale is postponed to Thursday, the thir ieth day of May next, at the same place and time Dated, April 30th, 1872.

Dated, April 30th, 1872.

WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Annual meeting Association, for the election of officers and for the transaction of auch other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the affect of the Association, No 18 Main Street, on Monlay May 6th, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

B. W. WAIT,

President

L. GRUNER,

President

Secretary. 1371w2 Ann Arbor, April 21, 1872.

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R. W. ELLIS & CO.

TOTICE.

The notes and book accounts of Mr. Benj. F. Rice re now in my hands for collection, and immediate ayment of the same is demanded. If not paid soor osts will be made thereon.

Ana Arbor, January 30th, 1872.

1359tf TRACY W. ROOT, Assignee.

DEOPLE'S DRUG STORE R. W. ELLIS & CO. ANN ARBOR T AM NOW

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CALL AND SEE THEM. WILLIAM WAGNER.

Ann Arbor, April 1st, 1872. A CARD.

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March 7th, 1872. WANTED TO RENT.

For two years, a good house in a good location.

Apply to CRANE & THOMSON,

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is more than one-third larger than any other Plano-Forte Manufactory in the world, and is in every re-spect the most complete as regards machinery and the facilities for doing the very best class of nork. Messrs. C. & Sons have, since the cetablishment of their business in 1823, made and sold 40.0 0 Planos, and these Standard Instruments are now offered at Re-duced Rates upon the "One-Paion Stytem," free from all discounts and commissions; and they are beyond all refutation the vasy Best and Vary Chiap-est First-Class Planos now offered.

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which are in every particular the finest instruments of their class manufactured, and second only to the Grand Plano, for which they are a good substitute. Every Plano warranted for Five years. CHICKERING & SONS, 11 E. 14th St., New York. 354 Washington St., Boston,

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Ann Arbor, January 20th, 1871 986

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

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1872.

MILLINERY NOW READY MILLINERY NOW READY MILLINERY NOW READY

AT THE

33 SOUTH MAIN ST.

LADIES!

YOU CAN NOW FIND AT THE

A Full and Complete Assortment of all the

LEADING SPRING STYLES

OF

FLOWERS AND RIBBONS,

Hosiery,

And Cuffs, DRESS TRIMMINGS,

DRESS BUTTONS,

&c., &c , &c., &c.

One Hundred Pieces Nottingham Lace, for Curtains, from 16c Per Yard Upwards.

> TABLE SPREADS, COUNTERPANES, TOILET QUILTS,

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CAMBRICS, PIQUAS, VICTORIA LAWNS,

These Pianos are still regarded and universally LADIES' MADE UP

DRESSES,

Our Combination Hip Gore Corset, Made Expressly for the

Hoop Skirts, from the Cheapest to the Best.

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THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF PARASOLS AND SUN UMBRELLAS IN THE CITY.

SOAPS, BRUSHES, COMBS, GENTS' H'DK'S.,

PERFUMERY,

TIES, COLLARS HOSIERY,

H. COHEN.

Lest summer WARNER boasted that for the season of 1872 he would have for exhition the finest collection of animals, the

most elegant cages, the bandsomest band car, the very best circus, and the largest

museum of rare curiosities that has ever

greeted the optics of amusement worship

furnish the citizens of Ann Arbor a mile of

moving evidence and rolling magnificence.

thoroughbred horses, driven by drivers in

moving zoological institute and equestrian

ular worthy of patronage. This establish

ment uses three separate and distinct tents,

The May number of the Ladies' Reposito-

ry comes a little later than usual, but is

just as welcome. Its steel plates, execu-

The Wheat Crop.

wheat prospects in that section of Ohio:

late and had not got a good start was de

Our own information from those pcr-

State to winter wheat, for the reason that

the climate and soil were regarded as be

ing unfavorable to its culture; but lat-

th another, this grain is

for whose taste it was gotten up.

WHAT THE LADIES ARE LOOKING

If any lady wishes to make a selection of an article

of this kind she must go to C. H. Millen's, where such goods can be found in all patterns and styles.

A fine lot of fruit trees is just being opened by J.

D. Baldwin, who offers them at the very lowest prices, at his place near the Fair Grounds.

DON'T BE FOOLED

heim has just returned with a large stock of Beady-Made Clothing, suffi-

cient to clothe you all, and last until

the high prices come down, which he

Castoria -a substitute for Castor Oll -a vegeta

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Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California.

Omaha, connecting with the great Pacific Roads.

2d. To Lincoln, the espital of Nebraska, and all

life that is ever where else happening); Pullman's

sleepers, Pullman dining cars, large and powerful

engines (to make quick time and good connections)

will sell at LOW PRICES. 1871w4

About high Prices Coming. Sond-

FOR.

ding the Dolly Vardens.

must attract buyers.

tions of Minnesota and Western Wiscon

in that region, says:

The Lancaster Gazette thus refers to the

The unusually severe winter was hard

The weather has now taken a glorious the highest style of art, and filled with fare animals (one of which is a mammoth Rhiad, and a "freeze up" is imminent, - An adjourned term of the Circuit noceros weighing six thousand pounds)

WYCLIFFE and the first English of show history. J E. Warner & Co. have musiation of the Bible. The public are expended sufficient money on the Great Pa-

us been increased in size, and is now a cession, as it passes through the streets at

- WARNER, the showman, having learnat that the county couldn't afford to sence one ticket admitting to all. alts Court House, has gratuitously underplen the job. Several decorated panels are already up on the west side. ted as the Repository engravings always

county, on the 26th ult., aged 79 years. He side, Wilbraham, Mass.," and "Innocence." ettled in Lodi in 1826, and was for many The table of contents, full and varied, ingars a prominent man in the county. cludes four illustrated articles: Marine Last Monday's Detroit Free Press had Memories, by Flora L. Best; From Stock tollowing among its ' Miscellaneous holm to Copenhagen, by W. C. Bennett; telegrams": "Depot buildings for the A Ramble in Peru, II., by Augustus F. Taido, Ann Arbor a d Northern Railroad | Lindley; and the Canons of the Colorado.

wat of the Angus. Of the matters of dif- to say that it is a good number of a numproce or personal hits we know little and ber one magazine, such a magazine as may be put lato the hands of the boys and girls of any family without hesitation. \$2 a -In one of the latest lists of patents, isged for week ending April 23d, we notice

has the Mormon's Foreign Missionary tolerably well, has improved rapidly sclety," should have read "Women's For- since the recent rains, and gives promis m Missionary Society." Ye local has of a fair crop. hen severely threatened for the error, but The Winona, Minn., Republican, speak halopes to avoid serious injuries by this ing of predictions of a short crop of wheat -The young ladies of the 1st Baptist

We extract the following paragraph from TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR & NORTHER ROAD.

locations, as in Illinois or Missouri. mach the city over the Northern portion of the Toledo & Woodville line. While no NEWSPAPER GRUMBLERS. -A thoroughthe Toledo & Woodville line. While no ly good enterprising newspaper is really definite arrangements were concluded with like a well spread dinner-table. It conhat the causes which now prevent such fill not much longer exist. The people of kind to satisfy any reasonable appetite. There is a little uneasiness among some four citizens because the officers of the 1.A.A. & N. R. have not already con- agrees with one's digestion; but it is

being put into the roadbed will be agreeable to make a substantial and sathown away. There is no occasion for isfactory meal. tis. The road can get into Toledo with Just so it is with every well edited Min assured. Better offers can also be everything in the paper, or to like everystained to day than ever before for ironing expected to find enough that is good, and adeperating, and there is no such word as useful, and acceptable, and agreeable in allare. Satisfied of this, we advise and the ample columns spread about before by all subscribers to promptly pay the him to be a full equivalent for what the find on the carte an article which offends

Ann Arbor City.

Ann Arbor City, Dexter. Ypsilanti City Ypsilanti City

cander Sanford, Superior. ohn Schlicht, Benjamin Smith, leary Spedieburg, Prederick Vogel, lese Warner, Dennis Warner, mam G. Warren, eter Young.

eally of the Grand River Valley. We wel-- We ought, also, just here, express our hanks to our friends of the Adrian Times thing which is advertised must have intrinsic merit, r putting the Augus on their daily exdang list. Being now in the same Cou-lessional district with Adrian, we shall know to be good, advertise it thoroughly, and you

P. T. BARNUM writes us that he can't ring his big show to Ann Arbor, but that runs to three great regions in the West: 1st. to shall "visit every large town and city how, we mean) at the nearest point—which | Kazsas City and all Kansas points. The roads are splendidly ballt, have the best bridges, finest cars, the Miller platfarm and coupler, and the safety air brake (to prevent the loss of

lows, Nebraska Kansas, or on the Pacific Roads, be sure that you go " By Way of Burlington " be sure that you go "By Way of Burlington" all who wish particular information, and a large map, showing correctly the great West and all its railroad connections, can obtain them, and any others. Wood & Holbrook, 15 Laight St., Wood & Holbrook, 15 Laight St., St., Vork, AT

sments on their stock. This advice paper costs him, and if he happens to An Unusually Large and Attractive Stock is now being Rehis taste, or is in opposition to his views, he has just to let that alone, and leave it

Dress Goods.

French and English Coatings and Suitings That can be shown in the City.

50 Doz. Ladies' Cotton Hose at 20 cts per Pair. 25 " " " " " " 25 " " " "

DON'T FORCET

R. W. ELLIS & CO'S.

That the Fairest, Squarest, and best place in Ann Arbor to buy Pure Drugs and Medicines, Wines and Liquors, for Medicinal Purposes,

Also a Large Stock of

Don't be fooled about high prices. I bought my goods as cheap as any

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PURE WINES AND LIQUORS, Hats, Caps & Straw Goods,

Fancy Goods, Perfumery, WHICH HE PROPOSES TO SELL AT PRICES 7 South Main St., Ann Arbor.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.,

and one of Erin's sons said, "It would take an eduited mon to tell that." But it means that L. COLBY, who has for the last three years been

a partner in a large wholesale house in Chicago

that city in ruins, he still lives, and like BARNABY'S CROW. Never says die, but has opened a fine stock of new clean GROCERIES, at No. 29 SOUTH MAIN ST., between the fashlonable Dry Goods Store of Henion & Gott, and the Mammoth Hardware Store of Lewis C. Risdon. I will say to citizens of Ann Artor and surrounding country, that I will sell

ware, at a low figure for Cash or ready pay only I always pay Cash Down for Goods, and must have pay for them when delivered. Do not ask me to trust you, even if you are worth a million. BUT I WILL SELL GOOES LOWER THAN ANY MAN CAN WHO TAKES CREDIT FOR PAY.

SHOW YOU AROUND, with the greatest of pleasure, and if you do not buy, I promise you I will not look cross. Specia

Big 29.

and examine my goods. I will

for the sign of the

READY PAY CUSTOMERS,

March 14th, 1872. Lewis Colby. BEST STYLE, NATURE'S REMEDY.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

VEGETALES made exclusively itom the juices of carefully selected barks. Prots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cancer Cancercus Humor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum. Syphilitic Diseases Canker. Faintness at the Stomach and all diseases that arise fr m impure blood. Sciatica, Infiammatory and Chronic Rheumatism. Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cared through the blood.

For Ulcers and Fruntive Diseases of the skin, Pustules. Pimples, Blotches. Boils. Tetter, Scaldhead and Ringworm. VEGETINE has never failed to effect a permanent cure.

For Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leucorrhea, arising from internal ulceration, and merine diseases and General Debility. VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays information, cures ulceration and regulates the bowels.

For CATARRH, DYSPEPSIA, HABITUAL COSTIVENESS, Palpidation of the Heavet, Headache, Piles, Nervousness and General prostration of the Nervous System, no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the VZGETINE. It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the Nervous System.

The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know to prescribe and use it in their own families.

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EMBROIDERIES, And INSERTION.

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de, det, de.

83 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Some day my hands shall lie quite still; Quite still my heart shall lie, in sleep: I shall not dream, I shall not wake, I shall not laugh nor weep! - Overland Monthly.

"Agricultural Horse-Trots."

The following decision made by the Supreme Court of this State on the 10th inst .- unanimously concurred in by all the judges—will be found interesting to managers of agricultural societies, and to fast horsemen in whose interest such societies have largely been run:

The Bronson Agricultural and Breed-

fairs and exhibitions, and may distribute stance: premiums for the best and most meritorious animals or articles exhibited in their several departments, as shall be by their laws and regulations provided." By plaint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with the paint or paper of solid color, harplaintiff in error's articles of association with the paint of the ancient with the paint of the account of the paint of the account of the paint of the account of the paint of the paint of the account of the paint of the paint of the account of the paint of the

horse fair" of this association was held or. owners of the respective horses running or trotting the race. These premiums were raised by requiring ten per cent. of the same to be paid in by the owner of cach horse autored for the race, and by races. Ramsdell entered a horse to compete for one of the premiums in a trotting race, paying in his 10 per cent. of such premium, and upon the race being had his horse won one of the specific premiums, which was awarded to him in accordance with the rules and regulations of the association, and a part of it paid down in cash, and for the balance, \$100, an order or draft was drawn in his favor upon the Treasurer of the association, signed by the President and counter- a cheap and simple method. signed by the Secretary, according to the by-laws and rules of the association. This order the Treasurer refused to pay, and for its non-payment this action was brought, and judgment was rendered in his favor in the court below.

the mode of raising that premium, came directly within the express prohibition of this statute.

Held, That the act of 1855, as amended

Color only equated by verve paper, far superior to that in durability.

Stenciling on wood, on rough plaster, and on paint is so cheap and excellent a method of decoration that we wonder it method of decoration that we wonder it.

the provisions of chapter 40 above cited, and that it is not within the meaning of section first of that chapter a "special law expressly allowing" the racing or other proceedings there prohibited, and that the Legislature never contemplated thereby any repeal of the provisions of that chapter. No right of action was therechapter. No right of action was there-fore shown by the facts found, and the The tone of the ceiling should be light dgment must be reversed and a new trial ordered.

Making and Packing Butter. proved very satisfactory and may be of inhabitants.—"Home and Society," Scrib-advantage to others. To have good butter three things are essential:

1st. Good milk. To have this a good

cow is requisite; a poor cow will barely pay for keeping. All clear profit is made from good cows. But even a good cow will not give good milk unless she has proper food. Bran, shipstuffs, clover, hay, vegetables—carrots, turnips, small potatoes, etc.—with slops from the kitchen, have always given me the best re-

2d. Proper vessels for holding the milk. These may be tin pans or shallow crocks. If the former, they should be thoroughly cleansed with brush and soap, then scalded with clean water, aired and dried. If earthenware is used it should

His wear and tear loss by disease, and is placed at one-ten not counted here.

On light lands, go through the same process of cleansing and then be put into the stove, or other warm oven, and well baked. This will of horses, the number of horses kept were acres of fallow were allowed for each pair of horses, the number of horses kept were of horses, the number of horses kept were

in the churn by the stove for several hours. When ready it should be churned very rapidly, and as little water as possible used with it. I use no water on butter after it comes from the churn. Thorough working with the hand or wooden ladle is my plan for taking the milk out of it.

The best seasons for packing butter are May and October, the former for summer and the latter for winter use. When ta ken from the churn I work out all the vessel, and cover it with a cloth, upon

Dry Bathing.

Regular bathing, so far as the people of this country are concerned, is certainly a habit of quite moderate adoption. The fathers and mothers and grandfathers

Good News for the Peach Tree reached middle life, seldom or never bathed, except in the warm months of summer. Their dwellings afforded no conveniences for the act, if they felt the need of performing it. As a general thing the health was unaffected by this omission. Why was this? Because of their occupations and their methods of living. They were active workers, they wore but a small amount of clothing, they lived much in the open air, and their drallings were without store and their the draft of the Gardener's Month-living work without store and their the content of the Gardener's Month-living work without store and their the content of the Gardener's Month-living work without store and their the content of the Gardener's Month-living work without store and their the content of the Gardener's Month-living work without store and their the content of the Gardener's Month-living work without store and their the content of the Gardener's Month-living work with the content of the Gardener's Month-living work with the content of the

ent existing. Dry friction over the whole surface of the body, once a day, or once in two days, is often of more service than the poplication of water. The reply of the centenarian to the inquiry, to what habit of life he attributed his good health and extreme longevity, that he believed it due to "rubbing himself all over with a cob every night," is significant of an important truth. If invalids and persons of low vitality would use dry friction and Dr. Franklin's "air-bath" every day eradication or cure of the evil. This, however, is certain, that the application of hot water and ashes has saved many trees. Every tree in every orchard ought to have a pail of hot water poured around the collar of the tree every spring. This would accomplish two results, namely: It would kill the peach borer or grub, and arrest the yellows in its incipient stages. Either one of these results would amply compensate the labor involved.—

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for a considerable period, we are confident they would often be greatly benefited. Cleanliness is next to godliness, no doubt, and a proper and judicious use of water is to be commended; but human beings are not amphibious. Nature indicates that the functions of the skin should be kept in order mainly by muscular exercise, by exciting natural per-spiration by labor; and delicious as is the bath, and healthful under proper regulations, it is no substitute for that exercise of the body without which all the functions become abnormal .- Fireside

Walls and Their Coverings.

ery room of any pretensions to elegance was banded with light or dark wood to a now, from floor to ceiling.

If the pattern which covers this surers' Association vs. Ira L. Ramsdell; error to Branch Circuit. Opinion by Christiancy, Ch. J.:

If the pattern which covers the effect is to lessen the apparent size of the room, and confuse with vulgar repetition. If, on Plaintiff in error is a corporation organized under chapter 54, Compiled Laws of the act of March 23d, 1867. By section 4 the purposes of such organizations are declared to be "to promote the interests of agriculture, horticulture, and the mechanic arts," and it is declared that the association authorized may "hold methods to produce this result, as for insertions or ganized under chapter 54, Compiled Laws of the contrary, it is small and inconspicuous, there is a wearisome effect of monotony displeasing to a trained eye. Even if the paper be a plain tint, and intended merely as a background for pictures, etc., the effect is enhanced by contrast and breaks in surface. There are various methods to produce this result, as for inthe association authorized may "hold methods to produce this result, as for in-

laws and regulations provided." By plaintiff in error's articles of association "the particular business and objects of the society" are declared to be "to advance the interests of agriculture and improvement in the breeding and training of horses and other animals."

September 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1870, what has been called an "exhibition or the state of the second s what has been called an "exhibition or tom by a narrow band of contrasting col-

for the purpose of testing the speed of horses by trotting or running, at which, by the regulations and by-laws, certain specified premiums were to be paid to the owners of the respective horses running.

each horse entered for the race, and by charges for the admission of spectators to the grounds for viewing the races, such races being decided as in ordinary horse plain green or fawn, as background for a

upon the Treasurer of the association, whole is infinitely enhanced by the use of

his favor in the court below.

The court below ruled that the facts ing, gives extremely pretty effects, and did not show a violation of chapter 40 of the Revised Statutes of 1846.

Held, That the racing of the horses alluded to under the regulations of this association, and the premiums given to the owner of the winning horse, as well as the mode of reising that premiums game. Sufficiently permanent. The process of sanding paint and painting over the sand produces a depth and richness of color only equaled by velvet paper, and

in 1857, does not expressly repeal any of the provisions of chapter 40 above cited, encaustic tiles are often set in England,

er than that of the wall, and the tone of the wall lighter than that of the floor. Attention to this simple law would obvi-ate the distressing effect occasionally pro-Much has been said in your columns on | duced in modern houses, when, by reason the subject of making and packing butter. of the lightness of the carpet and the As every one has a different theory, I heaviness of the fresco, the room seems in danger of falling in upon itself and its proved your extistance and may be of inhabitants. "Home and Society" South

Cost of Horses on Farms.

We see the cost of keeping horses dissussed somewhat in some of the English agricultural journals. It is estimated that the keeping of a horse for farm work costs as follows: For feed for a year, -Shoeing Repairs of harness and gearing Interest on cost at \$150, at 5 percent.

\$117 50 His wear and tear, and average risk of oss by disease, and loss by deterioration. placed at one-tenth his value, but is

On light lands, farms of 400 acres keep them entirely sweet.

3d. The cream must have the same careful handling as the milk. In the summer it should be kept in a cool place in a large vessel—stone jar—till thick enough, not till it becomes acid to the taste. In winter it will require to stand in the churn by the stove for several the first prize farms, where the land was considered moderately friable, which contained 300 acres, and there were 75 acres in roots or fallow, nine horses were employed to do the work. In summing up on a number of farms it was found that pair of horses would average about 14 1-4 acres of fallow, and the average was one pair to every 60 acres of arable land, and that its yearly cost per acre was at the

rate of \$5 per acre. Have any of our farmers taken this milk I can, salt more than for present use, and set it in a cool place for ten or twelve hours. I then give it another thorough working, by which it is entirely freed from milk. I then pack it down, perfectly tight, in a new earthen or stone that comes within the range of the provessel, and cover it with a cloth, upon which I put an inch of fine salt to exclude the air. When the vessel is full it is closely tied with paper, the cloth and salt still remaining. By keeping in a dry, cool place, butter made and packed in this way will remain perfectly firm and sweet for many months.—Prairie

Farmer.

That comes within the range of the production of crops; not forest or woodland or land unimproved, but which yields a crop. In the management of land, and the working of it according to a certain system, or rotation, the economy of team work is a part of the business that is important, and which should be thoroughly understood. Now, which of our correunderstood. Now, which of our correspondents can give us the cost of maintaining the team, the harness, the wagons, used in the work of doing the neces sary team work of the farm, no matter

conveniences for the act, if they felt the from the East, South and West comes dwellings were without stove and fur-nace heat.

ly, shortly after announced his investiga-tions in the same direction, a most lucid If any one in these days will exercise in the open air, so that each day he will perspire moderately, and if he will wear Lansing State Agricultural College, on thin under-garments, or none at all, and the yellows, led him in the same direc- Snuff, Pipes, &c., sleep in a cold room, the functions of the skin will suffer little or no impediment if water is withheld for months. Indeed, bathing is not the only way in which its healthful action can be maintained by those living under the conditions at present existing. Dry friction over the whole eradication or cure of the evil. This,

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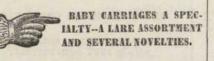
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Rail Road Stock Assessment. Office of Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern R. R. Co. Ann Arbor, March 13, A. D. 1872.

nent of ten dollars per share, on or before the first lay of April next; one installment of ten dollars per hare on or before the first day of May next; one intallment of ten dollars per share on or before the irst day of June next; one installment of ten dollars ser share on or before the first day of July next, for he construction of such division of said road.

By order of the Board of Directors.

E. W. MORGAN,
Secretary of the T., A. A. & N. B. R. Co.

Notice of Attachment.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Wash-

RANDOLPH K. FELLOWS.
Notice is hereby given, that on i March, 1872, a writ of attachment was of the Circuit Court for the county of he suit of Leonard S. Northrup and rds, the above named plaintiffs, against the circuit of the county of the

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Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtensw, etc. of an order granted to the estate of Hurins Matthews, etc. of an order granted to the undersimed. Executor of the last will and testament of said decessed, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtensw, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1872, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in and the evernth day of Judge, and recorded in the order of said decessed, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtensw, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1872, at ten o'clock in the offeren of said decessed it the following described real estate to wit: Being a part of section twenty-five deliars as an Attorney fee as provided in the destate of the said land soid to said Sindari eight rods, because southerly at right amples with she said line and alled with the first mentioned line eight rods to the east line of said road, thence northerly along the act line of said road, thence northerly along the act line of said road, thence northerly along the act line of said road, thence northerly along the said land soid to said Sindari eight rods, thence of the said line and said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with a said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with a said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with a said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with a said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with a said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with a said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with a said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with a said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with a said road six rods, thence westerly and parallel with a said road six rods, thence westerly an

Real Estate for Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.

In the matter of the Estate of Rufus Knight, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the eighteenth day of March. A. D. 1872, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the seventh day of May, A. D. 1872, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south forty rods in width of the west half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four, in township two south of range five east in said State, containing twenty acres more or less; the west half of the northeast fractional quarter of section three containing sixty-three acres more or less; the east half of the northwest fractional quarter of said section three containing sixty-three acres more or less; and the west half of the southeast quarter of said section three (excepting the twelve acres heretofove sold to James Parker) containing sixty-cipht acres more or less; in township three south of range five east in said State.

Dated, March 18th, A. D. 1872.

Estate of Matthew Schaible. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of t
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1872,
months from that date were allowed for creditors money paid will be returned to the patient. No other remedy has ever been offered on such liberal and honorable terms. Medical advice, with certificates from prominent Ph sicians, Clergymen, etc., who have been cured after all other treatments have failed, sent by letter, gratis. Afflicted cordially invited to write for advice to the principal office, 45 South Fourth Street Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Fitler's Rheumatic Syrup is sold by Druggists.

R. W. Ellis & Co., Sole Agents, Ann Arbor, Mich Dated, Ann Arbor, April 20th, A. D. 1872.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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Judge of Probate.

Estate of Joshua Downer. FATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Vashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City

Estate of Patrick McCarty. 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 Friday, the ninoteenth day of April,

In the matter of the estate of Patrick McCarty, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Susan McCarty, praying that Timothy McCarty or some other sunable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Annahor, and show cause, if any there be, why the

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Dated, April 3d, A. D. 1872.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,
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By JORTIN FORBES, Under-Sherif Sheriff's Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washte

o'clock A. M. of said day.
Dated, April 8th, A. D. 1872.
MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,
1339 By Johnin Formes, Under Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten The undersigned, having been appointed Probate Court for said county, Commissioners

Estate of Polly Gould.

I state of Mary Ann Thayer. S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washterna,

At a session of the Probate Court for the Casy
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Offen, as
City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the cight of
of April, in the year one thousand eight we
dred and seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Mars has These

Estate of Rebecca Wade.

Estate of Frederick Yungfar. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

Estate of Charles D. Stitt.

o saidday of bearing. HIRAM J. BEAKES,

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtens, At a session of the Probate Court for the Com-Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washing,

Estate of Jerome Gooding-STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washiers,