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Where sun and shadow play;
Or silent show-fields intervene,
With trees of leafless gray;
Or stately hills send down supplies
To blue lakes at their feet—
Beyond them all I seek the line
Where earth and heaven meet,

'Tis there the fleecy clouds come forth
To sail upon the sky;
And there the summer showers arise
When all the fields are dry;
And thence into my thirsty heart
Come thoughts both sad and sweet, When gazing on that distant line Where earth and heaven meet.

Sometimes remote it seems, and dim,
Through earthly mists that rise;
Again, distinct and clear it stands
Before my longing eyes
O face beloved I cannot see!
O lips I may not great!
Till Late's horizon line I reach,
Where earth and heaven meet.
—R. S. P., in Old and New.

THE BUILDING OF THE NEST.

They'll come again to the apple tree—
Robin and all the rest—
When the orchard branches are fair to see,
In the snow of the blossom dressed;
And the prettiest thing in the world will be
The building of the nest. Weaving it well so round and trim,

Hollowing it with care;
Nothing too far away for him,
Nothing for her too fair;
Hanging it safe on the topmost limb—
Their castle in the air.

Ah, mother bird you'll have weary days
When the eggs are under your breast,
And your mate will fear for wiful ways
When the wee ones leave the nest;
But they will find their wings in a glad amaze,
And God will see to the rest.

So come to the trees with all your train,
When the apple blossoms blow;
Through the April shimmer of sun and rain
Go flying to and fro;
And sing to our hearts as we watch again
Your fairy building grow. —Harper's Basa

DEAD AND ALIVE.

"Boys, I never swear. Haven't used n oath since I was dead" He was a tall, one-eyed man, wearing a broad-brimmed hat and a red flannel than a miracle that I was brought to shirt. He sat on the railing of the bridge, They had a good deal to say about parwhittling, and talking to three or four alyzing my nervous system and stopping others standing by.
"Yes, sir," said he, "I was dead once. my circulation, srate, I got well.

Well, I don't wonder. I don't suppose any other man ever went through such an awful siege, and I can't expect any-body to look at it as I do. You see it said my father. "Stick to your books like said my father." forty dollars a month, and worked like a beaver till this little affair came off. We went to work about a mile from the shanty-Jim Robinson and me-and had slashed into the pine like all possessed. The boys were hauling pretty lively, for it was nearly January, and sleighing was good. Jim was at work on a big tree

twenty rods from where I was. "Pretty soon, after he had yelled at ome tall cursing among them pines. He tried every possible way to loosen the er, indignantly. pine, but couldn't get it off. Finally we made up our minds to go for the tree, and in about ten minutes we had it cut through so it trembled like a leaf at every stroke of the ax, he cutting on one side and I on the other. When it was

ripped out a big oath:
"Let me finish her, Jim. Get out of the way, and I will have her through in

when Jim let loose a scream that would have made an Injun's blood run cold. I had just time to look up and see that pine

"I suppose I was dead.

but that's all I can make out of it. something that pressed heavily on me

"I knew he was there, and I could feel

to move my hands-I tried to scream was pulled from under the tree and hauled to the shanty on one of the sleds. You may bet there was considerable excitement among the boys when I was taken into the camp. I could feel that I was dead. My heart didn't beat. I couldn't move. But I could hear, and had a kind of misty notion about everything that was going on about me.

"'It's no use, boys,' said the boss; 'the poor fellow's gone. His neck was broke. The most we can do for him is to take him to his folks.'

sleighs, and fixing me up as decent as a corpse could be in a lumber camp, one of the teamsters started with me for Osh-

"I at first didn't realize just how bad the situation was. When it began to leap into my head that I was really dead, and was to be buried in the ground and shut out forever from the light of the sun, it frightened me. The long ride to Oshkosh passed like those things which hap-pen in a dream. We got there, and I was taken to my brother's house. He felt terrible bad when I was brought home I hadn't any idea that he thought so much of me as he did. I could hear him cry and talk, and hadn't the power to move a muscle. I was put in a coffin, and it finally came out that I was to be taken to Watertown to be buried. old mother lived there, you know. Oh, boys, I hope none of you will ever be nade to feel the horrors that I felt when

as a permanency. them putting on the lid of the coffin, and "From that time until the cover of the

> "It will be a more seemly occupation for you, as I understand that you will one day fall heir to a large English property. That allusion decided me.

his hand on my breast.

"They seemed to think that I might my astonishment, Mr. Hall slapped me ot be dead.

On the back so heartily that he nearly company is really the government of Alaska.

Yet such is the melancholy fact. As your

there was a good deal of talking that I could not understand. Then I was subbed all over with a coarse towel. Still I couldn't stir nor open my eyes.

"That's the talk, young fellow! I started in life with the same resolution myself, and I'll not forget you."

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"That's the talk, young fellow! I semi-commercial form, and both are embodied in the firm to which I have alluded. The military department possesses

"I tried with all the force I could, but respecting my open conduct.

I was barely out of my time when I tion of disguised branches of this protean I was barely out of my time when I tion of disguised branches of this protean I felt that some one was turning the screws off the coffin lid, and after a while the cover was taken off.

I was barely out of my time when I was made foreman over the whole works, and had occasion to be frequently at Mr. Territorial government. There is no appearance of the cover was taken off.

ing of that affair again. There I was ble labor, for there I constantly met my eries of the islands of dead and going to be buried, and so near little Katie with the sweet and modest Paul; virtually it has alive that I knew what was going on.

Boys, you may talk, but there is nobody in this world that thinks as much of you as your mother. You can imagine my here with the sweet and modest and industry to have a will the katte with the sweet and modest and industry to have a world that I knew what was going on.

Boys, you may talk, but there is nobody in this world that thinks as much of you how; we seldom spoke more than the agents. The natives, grown afraid of its power and the reckless exercise thereof. feelings—no, you can't have the least notion of how I felt when she was taking had wonderful eyes.

It was just in the midst of this pleasant

on so over me. "After a while I could feel that my mother had stopped crying; then I thought that she might have fainted. I never he had left me twenty pounds; the rewas much in the praying line, but if ever mainder of his property falling to his any one made a strong try to call on God widow and infant heir, he having secretany one made a strong try to call on God for assistance, I did then. I could feel

up.
"My mother fainted; but help soon medicine came, and after taking some medicine out, but it was no use; the woman had and doctor's stuff, I was able to think been lawfully married to my uncle, and and breathe freely again.
"In a little while I was well again, with the exception of an ugly scar on the

back of my neck. "The doctors said I had a narrow escape. My spinal cord, they said, had house. Ah, the boiler shop was very, been struck by the branch of the tree, very noisy just then. and I was as good as dead. It was more my circulation, and all that; but, at any

It was the strangest thing you ever saw in your life. You don't believe it, eh? then. I don't feel like it.

happened like this: It was winter, we lumbered on Whitcomb Creek, six or may yet do without any trade at all? A eight years ago. It was war times then, life at the bench is a poor affair at the and wages were good. I was getting best; nothing but work day in and day out, and what do you get for it in the end? A crust of bread, a few rags on end? A crust of bread, a few rags on I plead guilty, and gently reminded him your back, and a narrow box to wind up that he had started in life as poor as I My father's words disconcerted me.

Was this true of a life at the bench? Was this all of a working man's life? Did neither independence nor the glory of each other.

oak, and hung just there. I never saw a father, even should Uncle John see fit to drooped like a meek, flower, and was at Company. leave me anything when he dies "Leave you anything," cried my moth-"Didn't he tell me

years ago, that his will was made, and that he had left you all he possessed Much more in the same strain said my father and mother, but I was not con-

I burned to learn a trade. A peep into a foundry seemed to me like a glance into fairyland, and the notes of a young musician's first compo were never sweeter to him than was the

din of a boiler shop to me. Looking back now in my old age, I can see the reason for my great warmth, although I failed to see it then. As usual

there was a girl in the case.

Katie Hall—dear little Katie, my school-mate, with the cherry lips, and sweet, modest eyes-had a father who owned a boiler shop and a large foundry, which daily seemed to send forth a roar of contempt against every young man who did not learn a trade. The foundry, in all probability, accomplished other work, but to my fevered imagination this

was its chief occupation. My parents were English, who had emigrated to "the land of the free and the brave" when I was but three years old; consequently my education had been thoroughly American, and though my rich uncle had promised to make me his heir, I did not care to waste my youth in waiting for dead men's shoes," which in

nine cases out of ten are never worth the wearing. Fortunately for my purpose I was an only child, and I determined never to give my parents a moment's rest till I had accomplished my purpose. They are dead and gone now, and I say it with bitter regret that I was not as filial as I

night have been. "Oh, go to the foundry if you must!" cried my father in a rage, "and may you get sick of it before three months are ov I'll put you under that tartar, old Hall, and if you don't come whimpering back to us in a week, my name isn't Joe

Bartlett. I could hardly contain my joy. To be put under her father without an effort!

Why, it was the very thing I had been running my head against for the Fearful of delay, I caused my father to wait upon Mr. Hall at once. The preliminaries were arranged without trouble,

and I entered that gentleman's shop as an apprentice to boiler making before eek was out. My father was only a cabinet maker,

emember, yet my mother's pride was so her son coming home with a black face and soiled clothes that she wept bitterly. But spite of all discouragement I did not go whimpering back to them in a year, much less a week, so a suspicion rose in my mind that my father's name could not possibly be Joe Bartlett, although

every one called him so. All was not sunshine with me, although I stuck to my. trade as I had never done to my books, but the trials I then met and overcame served to make of me what it was the neight of my ambition to be-a true man. A peep into the foundry was still fairyland to me, but the machine-shop was a little noisy at times, and the talk of a few rough fellows rather grating: but I tried hard to keep my integrity free from the grime about me, which is a harder thing o do, covered with dirt from morning till night, than your nice, clean gentlefolks Mr. Hall began to notice me-it is use-

less to say I did not see it, for I did-and one day he proposed that I should take off my dirty clothes and go into the office Now this was a great temptation, for

of course, came only to her father's office, and if I was there she might see that her old schoolmate was a-in short a very amiable young man.
I hesitated, and Mr. Hall said:

"WHERE EARTH AND HEAVEN MEET" forehead, and then I could feel him put As regards my fortune, this is all I look

"I would rather die a thousand times over than go through the horrible sufferover the good of th

time that my father received a mourning letter from England, announcing the sud den death of my uncle, and stating that ly married his housekeeper some eighteen my mother's soft hand on my head. I made one strong effort to rouse myself, and finally I broke the spell and looked up.

My farried his housekeeper some eighteen months previously. My father swore—months previously. My father swore—months previously. My father swore—we months previously. My father swore—deeply concerned, gloried in my trade.

A lawyer's letter was despatched to the wretched widow, and dark hints thrown

> her infant son was his heir. My father spent the twenty pounds on lawyers. When my darkened prospects became known to Mr. Hali, he suddenly cut off my opportunities for going to his

> very noisy just then.
> But I contrived a meeting with Katie one day when old Mr. and Mrs. Hall had gone in the country; when I told her my

young man in his senses could help do-Unlike most criminals when charged,

parents still held out, and only sent for of the same energy that caused me to ex-

cel in my trade to that sick bed ! Katie got better, and we were married, with something of a grudging consent from the old folks, who, like so many others, have outlived the sweet experiences

of their youth. I did not get rich by magic, but by

E. WENBORN.

Silica and the Vegetable Kingdom. The Industrial Monthly thus treats of the base of what we usually term sand.

Silica gives harshness and stiffness to the straw and leaves of cereal grain. sure you. When wheat or rye is sown where a brush heap or pile of logs has been burned to ashes, the straw will be unusually stiff, and the leaves much harsher than other brush were left to fertilize the soil. The potash of the ashes and the silica found which is spread evenly over the straw and leaves of the growing grain, as a me-

When the growing straw of wheat is enlosed in a thin tube of elastic glass, the plants do not have access to a generous so limber that they are easily prostrated by driving storms, so that the ears of grain will be developed only in part. be When the silica is available only in small quantities, the spores from which the fungi spring adhere to the leaves and stems, where they find a congenial place for their development, and thus the produc-

tiveness of the plants is seriously impaired. The practical value of silica is further fruit. If the soil near an apple or pear tree that has hitherto yielded knotty and rusty fruit receives a liberal dressing of deeply wounded at the bare thought of her son coming home with a black face sahes, which furnishes potash,—the substances required to make glass-nature would employ these ingredients to a great extent in covering the leaves with an elastic glass, and the fruit with a thick transparent varnish, produced from the silica and potash, which will protect the leaves from blight, and the fruit from rust, scales and cracks. The fact has repeatedly been demonstrated in some fruitproducing localities, where wood ashes or coal ashes have been scattered around about pear trees and apples trees so liberally that all grass and weeds were de-

Flint, sharp sand, and quartz are composed for the most part of silica. Hence the propriety of mixing scouring-sand with the soil in which flowers are cultivated. Divest the soil of all silica and alkali where useful plants and beautiful flowers are to be grown, and not one will attain to perfect development, simply because silica and potash are eminently essential to impart stiffness to the stems, lons of oil, worth about 40c. per gallon, and elasticity and tenacity to the leaves.

When grape vines, for example, which average \$1. With ordinary facilities, are growing in a sandy soil, have access to potash in abundance, the leaves will slaughtered each year; total gross value, appear as tough as leather, and no mil-dew or rust will ever affect the foliage, worth fighting for, and the Alaska Comor injure the fruit. In the philosophic world, silica and al-

kaline earths have given us the microscopic and telescopic lenses, which have unfolded to our limited vision the matchunfolded to our limited vision the match-less wonders of the planetary universe, and the transcendent beauties of insect life, which can never be appropriated when "I came here to learn a trade, sir," I life, which can never be appreciated when a general and sincere respect in that placed there as an indignity to Charles.

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The Alaska Commercial Company. It may not be generally known to the "I have already told you that the con-

"Then my mother came to give me one last look. I felt her near me just as she used to be when I was a boy, and her hands smoothed my hair in the old way, that seemed to take me back to the time when I wasn't so bad as I am now.

"I tried with all the force I could, but the first of the first to which I have and ded. The military department possesses only a shadow of power, but is content with its measure, and cheerfully surrenders its prerogatives to the Alaska Commercial Company. So with the commercial body which is concentrated here, and I'll not forget you."

I knew he would keep his word, for a master cannot forget his best man, and the firm to which I have anu-ded. The military department possesses only a shadow of power, but is content with its measure, and cheerfully surrenders its prerogatives to the Alaska Commercial Company. So with the commercial body which is concentrated here, and the firm to which I have a find the firm to which I eries of the islands of St. George and St.

> Go where you will and there are its power and the reckless exercise thereof, with which they have become familiar, do its bidding effectively, albeit in sullen If they are told to slay the seals or other fur bearing animals, regardless of their sex or condition, they simply obey nize the fact that when the lease of this company shall expire, the fur bearing anthere are rumors that

"Pretty soon, after he had yelled at me, list ree toppled over ard fell. It was as nandsome a piece of timber as ever you saw, and I watched it as it fell. Crash it went into the branches of an old grub carbon ful: "The trade will do me no harm, the days the fell." The trade will do me no harm, the flat the figure of the first to do my whole duty serenely and my sore heart, the days dragged heavily enough.

Although I did not know it then, nor till long afterwards, my little Katie whole conversed with is that the whole conversed heavily enough.

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Although I did not know it then, nor the post of the whole conversed with a single to my sore heart, the days dragged heavily enough.

Although I did not know it then, nor the post of investment-at least from a commercial sion among the persons I have conversed

> Mrs. Grant and the wife of another of sables which I have ever seen outside of Russia-large, soft, velvety skins, exquisitely matched, and the picked furs, foubtless, of an immense collection. Each of these skins, singly, might be worth \$75 in gold; but each skin taken in such a company of choice companions acquire steady adherence to my business, and now that I am old, I can well afford to let some will be a modest figure, that each one is worth \$100, gold. Well, there are fifty of these skins, value \$5,000, and twentyfive of them go to the wives of our im maculate White House officials, as a slight token of the Alaska Commercial Company's great esteem-for their husbands. It would be a work of supererogation to add We do not, however, indorse the infalli-bility of the applications mentioned, to fruit trees and vines, although there is evidence in the direction stated by our contemporary: ple, but the furs are exquisite, let me as-

A WALRUS MONOPOLY. The few citizens who do a precarious usiness in this city, defying the Comnercial Company and taking no account straw which grow in close proximity to of its imperial frowns, watch these little the place where the ashes of the wood or strategic operations with a sharp vigilance that is quickened by their own erest in the results that may follow them. n the soil are taken up by the growing I have said that the President and Secreplants, and form a coating of liquid glass, which is spread evenly over the straw medium of valuable presents to their respective wives; now let me tell you what tallic coat of arms was used in olden the company looks to accomplish as a times to cover the body of the soldier. company looks to accomplish as a There is a general and certainly a mistaken impression that the fur-seal rookeries innumerable spores which frequently fill the entire atmosphere like flakes of snow, and which produce rust, do not find a congenial place for their lodgment and low the other, while the supply is almost complete development. But when the inexhaustible. In a word, then, the Complants do not have access to a generous mercial Company aims to bring about for supply of silica and potash, the stems are itself a legalized monopoly of the walrus as well as of the seals. It cannot fail to be perceived that if the government can induced to put the matter to Cougress that protection of the walrus of Alaska is necessary (that was the way of the proposition for a monopoly of the seals put, I think,) and if Congress shall authprize Mr. Boutwell to advertise for bids for a lease (precisely as was done in the case of the seals) of that industry—it cannot perceived in the production of excellent | fail to be perceived, I say, that the Alaska Commercial Company, stepping in with the statement that, being already ing of the walrus, and favored, besides, by President and Secretary-by virtue of those sables and another judicious present of its stock to these worthies-will carry everything before it and secure to itself the desired privilege for perhaps less mon-ey than would certainly be offered by any of the dozen other firms who would undoubtedly put in bids also. THE PROFITS OF WALRUS HUNTING.

The hide of the walrus is used very much for polishing purposes by cutlers, gun-makers, and others. At present, England supplies the markets of the world, drawing her stock from the White Sea. The Alaska Commercial Company, improving its opportunities, has discovered that the walrus abounds in Behring Sea and the waters of Alaska, and proposes to compete with England. In its green state each hide will weigh about two hundred pounds, and the demand is sharp at from \$1.50 to \$2 a pound. sides this, each walrus will yield ten galabout five thousand walrus might be mercial Company and its high official co-workers will not fail to fight for it,

The Richmond Dispatch says that Mr.

Pen Portraits of the Court at Geneva.

The Geneva correspondent of the Lon-led to the conviction that in the extreme Pen Portraits of the Court at Geneva. of the 16th tul.:

tending parties have been generally congratulated upon their happy choice of umpires. The Italian Government deserves the highest credit for the appointment of their representative. They could not have found in the whale peninsula a gentleman better qualified for the task gentleman better qualified for the task of the most gorgeous description, which imposed on him than Count Sclopis di flashed so brightly and wildly across the Salerano. He is a gentleman highly distinguished both for his proficiency in all sight. The most important clew to the egislative studies, and for the part he played in the great events which lately changed the destinies of his country. He played in the great events which lately changed the destinies of his country. He was one of the statesmen chosen by Charles Albert to draw up a constitution for Piedmont in 1847-78, and was a memfor Piedmont in 1847-'8, and was a mem-ber of that King's Cabinet—I believe as Minister of Justice—on the first installation of a liberal government. In later days he sat on the right of the Chamber, and subsequently the Senate, during the administration of Count Cavour, and was, with Count Revel, one of the leaders of the Conservative opposition. Had it depended upon Count Solopis, Piedmont sucrificed. Captain Hall asserts that if rould never have made common cause with the western allies in the Crimean the order, though they do not fail to recog- war of 1854. Italy, perhaps, would never have been united, and she would certainly never have found her way to Rome. imals will be well-nigh exterminated, and the territory, their birth-right, will have been exchanged for a mess of potasse a codino, cr reactionist in Turin. But tage indeed. As the slaughter of the seals is now managed, one-tenth of the skins are wasted in the endeavor to procure such only as shall command the highest prices in the European markets, and although his influence on public affairs considerably declined, he was relied upon for earnest and enhance of coal, so that he was relied upon for earnest and enhance of coal, so that he was relied upon for earnest and enhance of coal, so that he was relied upon for earnest and enhance of coal, so that he was relied upon for earnest and enhance of coal, so that he was relied upon for earnest and enhance of coal, so that he was relied upon for earnest and enhance of coal, so that and, it is safe to assume, before the expiration of the company's lease, the rookeries will be exterminated beyond a possibility of an annexation and fusion of the north ing this available season. Captain Hall bility of remedy. In this connection with the south of Italy; and, like Count Balbo, he was too strong a Catholic to GEN. GRANT IS A PARTNER IN THE FIRM. | think that the aspirations of Italy should And the rumors appear to be founded upon fact. I am told that when the component is a scriptible rights of the Holy Sec. He had pany was organized it presented the Presi-dent with some thirty thousand dollars' worth members of the Turin Academy, and has love, and vowed to accomplish unheard of feats in the way of obtaining riches, that I might gain her from her hard fath-

that I might gain her from her hard father, while the dear child promised to wait for the lease of the islands of St. Paul and House of Savoy and the English Governfor me forever.

Her parents, just like contrary people, came home long before they were wanted and found us talking together.

Mrs. Hall took away her daughter, and Mr. Hall took may be a contrary people of the lease of the islands of St. Paul and St. George. The fact that another firm, that of Taylor & Bendell, of San Francisco, chiefly rests on his 'History of Legislation in Piedniont,' a work of unwearied research, and recommendable for mature of the islands of St. Paul and St. George. The fact that another firm, that of 1815.' His literary fame, however, chiefly rests on his 'History of Legislation in Piedniont,' a work of unwearied research, and recommendable for mature or the islands of St. Paul and St. George. The fact that another firm, that of 1815.' His literary fame, however, chiefly rests on his 'History of Legislation in Piedniont,' a work of unwearied research, and recommendable for mature or the place of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of 1815.' His literary fame, however, chiefly rests on his 'History of Legislation in Piedniont,' and the proposition of the peace of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of 1815.' His literary fame, however, chiefly rests on his 'History of Legislation in Piedniont,' and the peace of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of Savoy and the En lis' Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of Savoy and the En lis's Government from the Earliest Time to the Peace of Savo Mr. Hall took me to task, accusing me of loving little Katie, just as though any young man in his senses could help dotives, and had their bid rejected in favor
tives, and had their bid rejected in favor of the Commercial Company, appears to lend a color of truth to the report of the President's connection with the business. was.

The result of this interview was that Katie and I were forbidden, under dire threats, to hold any communication with each other.

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The result of this interview was that Katie and I were forbidden, under dire threats, to hold any communication with each other. It is an exceedingly profitable concern, ment, and his influence is considered tune of \$30,000, however he may have come by that interest, then he is to be in Paris, and is conspicuous among the excelling offer any reward to the poor I went to my work, and what between congratulated upon the excellence of his diplomatists of his country. The impres-

> guage to understand thoroughly what they read. Were the occasion for oral high official also come in for a share of of the arbitrators might be unable to folhe when they thought her dying.
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> Thank God I was enabled to carry some high official also come in for a share of low the orators if they spoke English, and gentlemen of our party sent up the mitted to look upon the rarest collection but both the English and American combut both the English and American commissioners would be able to us? French as freely as their own native idiom. The Lord Chief Justice as you are aware is Lord Chief Justice, as you are aware, is fully as eloquent in one language as in the other; and the same, I believe, may merely, he said, as a token of royal favor, be asserted of his American colleague."

> > Not Yet Accounted For.

half a minute. "I had been chopping a minute or two order which undermines the bodily tree tumbling down, when I dropped my

strength and breaks down the ani- ax and run. I couldn't have got far when something seemed to hit my eyes, and then everything was dark.

"Mayoe you don't believe me, boys, at once the light, the looks of the snow on the ground, everything was shut out from my sight. There was a kind of an uncertain feeling, just as a fellow has when he's asleep. I knew something awful had happened, but I could not stir hand nor foot. It seemed as though it was night, and that I was covered up by Still there wasn't any particular pain, and for a long time I couldn't think where I was. How long I staid there

I can't tell. I suppose it wasn't long, when I felt somebody pull my arm, and I heard Jim Robinson say:
"O Lord! Poor fellow! him touch me, and yet I could not speak or open my eyes. He thought I was dead Then I wondered if all dead folks could hear and think as I did. I tried But I couldn't do anything. Jim left me, and the next thing I remember of, I

"Some of the boys, after feeling my forrud, wanted to send for the doctor.

"Well, they laid me out on one of the

I knew that I was boxed up in a coffin and would soon be buried. have gone by since then, but I never think of it without a shudder. I felt

coffin was raised again I haven't any recollection of what happened, only that I was continually in motion. Though I could not open my eyes, I sorter felt that it was dark, and I was going somewhere. All of a sudden mother spoke. "George,' said she to my brother, 'his forehead don't feel very cold. How

then I knew I was fastened up.

"Then George's hand was put on my said respectfully, "and not to be a clerk, viewed with the naked eye.

When the war closed there was a vast amount of material on hand which was sold and large sums of money realized therefor, much of which has not been accounted for by the government at Washington. Congressman Beck, of Ken-

tucky, has made repeated efforts to have an investigation into the facts connected with this matter, but has, so far, failed to succeed. The friends of the administration do not deny the fact that the money has been received and is unaccounted for but oppose investigation because it would take so long to go through with the accounts and get all the facts. The validity of such an argument can hardly have any force with honest, intelligent men, and it never ought to have been set up as a defense, when it is only an insult to

the intelligence of the people. If the money has been used in the necessary expenditures of the government it has been used without authority of law, and in plain violation of the Constitution, as no aw for its expenditure has been passed. The amounts thus received and unacounted for are, according to tables com piled by the Rochester Union, as follows

RECEIVED BY THE BUREAU OF ORDNANCE. \$1,079,937 \$17,343,971 6 RECEIVED BY THE QUARTERMASTER'S BUREAU. \$69,286,798 56

Here are eighty-six millions of dollars which have come into the Treasury of the United States, and which are not inclu ded in the statement of receipts and ex penditures on the part of the Treasury Department. The House, as early in possession of the major part of the February 1st, adopted a resolution calls Territory, it can best attend to the hunt-ing upon the Secretary of War to furnish February 1st, adopted a resolution calls information in regard to the property be longing to the United States, that ha been sold since the 3d of June, 1865, but the Secretary declines to furnish the required information upon the ground the increased labor it would require to do so, and the Radical majority in the Hous sustain him in his refusal, because tha majority is well aware that the information required would amount to an expo sure of enormous rascalities on the part of the Radical officials, -Free Press.

> Paper. The term foolscap, to designate a cer tain kind of paper, no doubt has puzzled many an inquirer. The origin is not on-by amusing but historical. Charles I. of England granted numerous monopolies of Jackson, Tenn., will furnish any infor-for the support of the government. mation desired. We would advise our for the support of the government. mation desired. We would at Among others was the manufacture of local societies to be represented. paper. The water mark of the finest sort was the royal arms of England. The consumption of this article was great, and large fortunes were made by those who had purchased the exclusive right to This, among other monopolies was set aside by the Parliament that brought Charles I. to the scaffold; and by way of showing their contempt for the King, they ordered the royal arms to be taken from the paper, and a fool with his cap and bells to be substituted. It is now over two hundred years since the

 The Polaris had been two days at Disco, Greenland, undergoing repairs and procuring a fresh supply of provisions. On the afternoon of February 8 she encountered very heavy weather, and by repeated collisions with what Captain Hall termed "ice snags" sprung a leak so that she was obliged to bear up for Disco. The men and even the officers and professional attaches of the expedition sustained an unremitting working of the pumps until the harbor was renebed, and then the hold was so water-logged No. 1374 and the men so exhausted that Captain Hall announced that another day at sea would have caused them to abandon the vessel. It was necessary to throw over

Captain Hall's Arctic Expedition.

Advices are received from the Arctic

xpedition under Captain Hall to March

don Times writes as follows, under date and undiscovered North there is at times a genial atmosphere and open seas. Plants were detected in the ice which are indigenous to southern climates, and the examination of a floating stick of wood found on Saturday, January 24, proved it to be a limb of some huge birch. Throughout the whole month of January very little ice was seen, and each night the sky on all sides glittered with meteo firmament as to dazzle the strongest eye existence of a polar passage is the fact pened in a region where, as Captain Hall says, "the sail of an American or European vessel had never been given to the wind before." In May Captain Hall hopes to make a clear passage to the un-discovered Pole, and learn all necessary information concerning that region about which so much has been conjectured, and there be any habitable land in the vicinity of the North Pole, it will be a neplus ultra of salubrious climes, and his only fear is that he and his men may have to encounter before landing a new and formidable race of human beings. After the Polaris had been thoroughly caulked and prepared for sea, which it was thought ne may make all possible headway dur-

> expects to be at home in September. The King of Siam's Amusement. The business of eating concluded, the King called upon his foreign friends to participate in a royal game which had been in vogue as far back as their histo-rical records extended, and which no guest might refuse to share in without giving personal offense to the sovereign. After this introduction, at a signal given by the royal host, five huge baskets filled with very small limes were placed directly in front of the throne. Inviting the foreigners to scramble for the fruit, and telling them that whoever succeeded in getting the largest number should enjoy his highest favor, the King threw as many as he could hold between his two hands in such a manner as to scatter them in every direction over the widest possible space. This was repeated scores upon scores

> of times, and the guests, wishing to humor the whim of their host, entered heartily into the sport, scrambling about on hands and knees in pursuit of the limes, sometimes receiving from the merry old gentleman a hearty pelt over the head or knuckles, at which he would beg pardon and assure his friends that it was quite accidental. After an hour thus spent the foreigners begged leave to desist, and the native nobles took their turn at the sport.

On examination each lime was found to conta n a gold or silver coin; and, as the amount thus obtained by each individual was quite considerable, the ladies and in compliance with courtly usagenot at all for their intrinsic value.

Utility of Trees.

From 1866 to 1868 inclusive, the French Fovernment conducted a series of experiments in relation to forest trees. These experiments were under the direction of M. Mathieu, professor in the School of Forestry at Nancy, and they proved conclusively the important influence which trees exert upon climate. It was observed that during eight months in the years mentioned, there fell in the open country from 23.25 to 33.93 inches of rain; and in the wooded country for the same period, from 26.48 to 36.41 inches. It was also demonstrated that the cutting down of forests, by giving an unimpeded path to the winds, causes the rain-fall to evaporate rapidly, and thus increases the drouths of summer; while at the same time the winters are made more severe by a lack of that moisture in the atmosphere which forests hold. In short, nothing is necessary to make the most fertile land sterile but a systematic massacre of trees. The State Agricultural Society of Nebraska has moved in the right direction. by offering a prize of sixty dollars for the pest five acres of planted forest trees, and thirty dollars for the second best; but

Good Friends. "I wish I had some good friends to help me on in this life!" cried idle

prevention is much better than cure.

Dennis with a yawn.
"Good friends! why you have ten!" replied his master.
"I'm sure I haven't half so many, and those I have are too poor to help me "Count your fingers, my boy," said his master. Dennis looked at his large, strong

"Count thumbs and all," added the "I have; there are ten," said the lad. "Then never say that you have not ten good friends, able to help you on in

Try what those true friends can do. before you begin grumbling and fretting because you do not get help from others. If you are not your own friend, it is colish to expect others to befriend you. Providence only helps those who help themselves.

Agricultural Congress.

The third session of this body convenes t St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, May 27th, under the auspices of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association. Delegates are being appointed in all sections of the country, and the prospects for a full attendance and an interesting meeting, are most flattering. Societies in every department of agriculture are entitled to send delegates up-

on a basis of one for each fifty of its mem-The Secretary, Mr. Chas. W. Greene,

ARTIC EXPEDITIONS .- Eight Artic expeditions are being fitted out on the continent of Europe. The foremost of these s the Austrian, under the leadership of Lieutenant's Weyprecht and Hayer. The remarkable results of the trial voyage made by these explorers last season have excited such an interest in the polar question in Austria that, from the peror, the government and societies down-ward, all classes have eagerly contributtowards the fitting out of a more complete expedition, A sum of about £17, 500 has already been raised, a screw steam vessel has been purposely built at

Mr. Voorhees, rising to a personal explanation, submitted a paragraph from the Washington Republican to the effect that he was halting and hesitating on the question of supporting Greeley, and as all his Democratic colleagues were said homes of the Southern people, while the present administration have simply executed a law dictated to Congress by the tension of the President's power to suspend the habeas corpus, and he was an gan for a law to place the elections in the he called on, as a friend of the Southern them, no wild beast, hungry for blood, ever screamed over its prey as Greeley had shouted "On to Richmond!"—to kill this man, but he had also insisted on the confiscation of the homes and property of the women and children of the South. him (Voorhees) and his household he would not do this thing. Parties to be successful must be banded together on common principle. No other combinaone desired success more than himself, but there was something better and claims" were foisted upon or injected insweeter to his heart than success. It was to the "American Case," nearly causing protested against the attempt to trans- a failure of the "Treaty of Washington."

would support the candidate of the Baltimore Convention. nations. He believed the gentleman

himself would have some difficulty in answering his own question; but he did not moners, "Earl Russell," says the cable, despair of success. He would stand by "again postponed his motion for an adthe principles of his party and vote the man who represented them. He had no fears of what the Baltimore Convention would do; but he could not vote for longer one between the honor of the Crown and a man who spoke of the Democratic par- the re-election of Grant." ty as that to which all the haunts of auchery gave nine-tenths of their sup-Voorhees said he sometimes regarded it as a piece of restless imperti- discussed, and then referred to the Comself as bail for Jefferson Davis. He add-derstood to "with lraw the claims for ed that when Andrew Johnson and Edwin M. Stanton proposed to arrest Gens. Lee and Johnston and others there was can Case, with a provision in substance en him their parole as soldiers, and that the parole should be respected. If he should be driven to take the stump to press the claims of Greeley he would find than his nominee had done.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested that Voorhees one. had been recently in conference with

three years, and whoever made such a

ed his election if nominated at Cincinnati. Mr. Voorhees replied that there were many things in common between their

either unless indorsed by the Democratic

Convention." Mr. Voorhees—"That is right." Mr. Randall—"And I should vote for either of them if indorsed by the Demoeratic Convention."

Mr. Bird would not vote for either of them if he was indorsed.

Mr. Kerr said so far as the statement in the Republican referred to him it was sim-

Mr. Niblack made the same remark, adding that nothing but the power of the organization would compel him to vote for Greeley, but whenever the Democratic party acted on the question he would

yield obedience to its action

Mr. Holman also repudiated the Republican's article so far as it related to cus," and shelve Gen. HAWLEY, the caucus him. He did not propose to forestall the action of the Baltimore Convention.

GREELEY evidently is not the idol of the Democratic members of the House. ROOSEVELT, of Brooklyn, and RANDALL, of Philadelphia, seemed his only backers.

Sherman at St. Petersburg.

A grand reception awaits Gen. Sherman at St. Petersburg. It will open the eyes of Europe to the magnificence of which the great Northern nation is capable. Our naval officers have already had occasion to testify to it, and say that it is something beyond description. The Emperor of Russia has in grateful remembrance the reception which America accorded the young naval lieutenant from his fleet the other day, and intends to they will go up the Volga to Nijnil Novgorod, where Sherman will have a chance to see the jumping off point, and they will come back to Moscow and St. Petersburg, reaching the capital late in May. Banquets, processions, church festivals, pronenades, public and private recepnons in great number are already arranged, and it is rumored that the Emperor-Czar will take this occasion to pass a grand review, which shall be the means of showing his teeth to Prussia and his other s cred enemies. It is probable that the review will be one of the grandest every held in Europe, as several hundred thousand of well trained soldiers will participate in it. Gen. Sherman's presence would afford the Czar a good excuse March last. Of late years, when in this for passing in review his new and reorganized army, and doubtless the hero of the Merch to the Sea will be delighted with the formidable array of forces which our Northern friends have at their | Philadelphia.

The Corunna Coal Company is now employing over eighty hands, though as yet there is no direct railroad communication with the mines. Within sixty Convention, and resolutions adopted in-days, however, a section of the East Sag-lines and Ann. Arbor reed and least Sag-Detroit and Milwaukee railroad, will connect directly with the coal works, and the force at the mines will be more than doubled. Twelve or fifteen dwelling was held at Elmira the same day, delehouses are now being erected on the com- gates appointed to Philadelphia, and the pany's lands for the accommodation of an had a strike, based on the action of seve
The Lake Shore and Michigan South
Gazette, S. H. Parker, proprietor, was increased forc. Last week the miners

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1872.

says: Owing to the coalition of the pig- try, and especially at this conjuncture in iron Democrats and the Pennsylvania the relations of the two States, is an octo be in favor of Greeley, he was likely to Republicans, and the disgraceful absent- currence worthy of reflection"; and As to the nominee of the Cincinnati Con- much their own way. Had it not been and she will be able to carry back with to do so. vention, whoever believed in his high for Democratic absentees the duty on her to America a more than ordinary - In the Senate, on Monday, Mr. doctrin's he (Voorhees) opposed—the champion of protection, the most clambrian bills in their preliminary stages, deficient"; and much more of the same equality." orous advocate in all the land for the Ku- but legislates them into laws by abso- sort. "How is that for high?" receive his vote, or be a President? Was members would be required to remain in complied with. Washington, and remaining there would people, to vote for the man who advocated the right of secession, and yet, when the Southern people did what he told nary stages of legislation. \$5,000 a year, no little crawfishing, the Book Concern S. Senator, was re-elected in joint conand perquisites, may not be a princely troubles were referred to a special com- vention, receiving 133 votes, and Gen. cause. every one of them for doing what he told exceedingly talented men as find their John Owen, of Detroit, and John W. date, 125. The vote of FERRY may be of blood had not been enough to satisfy if they consent to accept the position representing the Michigan Conferences. 17. Mr. FERRY has not, for a long time, sets, the condition of its treasury, etc. they should be required to discharge the A full and impartial investigation, re- been in full sympathy with the ultra maduties. "Absenteeism" is both fraud up- gerdless of whose head is hit, is what is jority in the Senate, and his votes for am-Others might do as they liked, but as for on the treasury and moral if not legal absolutely demanded. perjury, and besides infliets evils through minority and disreputable legislation. EARL RUSSELL has a level head, or at

least a clear idea of why "indirect fer the Democrats of the country to a camp where there was nothing belonging the Parliament proceedings of the 13th Mr. Roosevelt asked if Mr. Voorhees inst., as reported by cable. Earl GRAN-VILLE having announced in the House of Lords a new article, in effect nullifying Mr. Voorhees said he was not in the or withdrawing the "indirect claims habit of voting against Democratic nomi- which had stuck fast in the crop of so many "noble Lords" and patriotic Comdress to the Crown to withdraw from arbitration. He hoped the question was no

- The new article was sent to the Senate on Monday, with the correspondence, nence on the part of Greeley to offer him- mittee on Foreign Relations. It is unconsequential damages from the Ameri but one man that could prevent it. Gen. that whenever England or the United bugbear letter touching the Cincinnati take Greeley, reluctantly, of course, but vote squarely against salutary measures States shall be at war and the other a Convention and the duty of the Democ- not the less cer ainly, and he will be the have the power to defeat them by loadneutral, the belligerent will make no racy to support Greeley and Brown. It complaints for any direct, remote or con- will be found in another column. The first. As for their running a candidate cians who have suppressed every reform press the claims of Greeley he would find a candidate opposing him who had done a failure to observe neutral duties." A is good reason for hesitating long before their adhesion to the Cincinnati Convention of their own, that would be both disastrous and disgraceful. They all gave in their adhesion to the Cincinnati Convention of their own, that would be both disastrous and disgraceful. They all gave in their adhesion to the Cincinnati Convention of their own, that would be both disastrous and disgraceful. They all gave in their adhesion to the Cincinnati Convention of their own, that would be both disastrous and disgraceful. back-down, but, perhaps, an honorable accepting its advice.

In the House, on Monday, Mr BUTLER, Mr. Voorhees said he had not crossed brought to a realizing sense of the unthe threshold of the White House for certain tenure of his party, reported and our suffrage to register an oath that we sing Adams. Now, there certainly can test, for had this motion prevailed the orprocured the passage of two bills designstatement uttered a vile calumny.

Mr. Roosevelt had been informed some days ago that such an interview occurred.

Mr. Voorhees—"Then the gentleman associates with men who don't tell the discontant associates with men who discontant associates with men who don't tell the discontant associates with men who don't tell the discontant associates with men who don't tell the discontant associates with men who discontant associate was in the two discontant as discontant associate was in the two discontant as discontant associate with men who discontant associate was in the two discontant as discontant as discontant associate was in the two discontant as discontant associate was in the two discontant as discontant associate was in the first associate was in the two discontant associate was in Mr. Voorhees—"Then the gentleman associates with men who don't tell the from all persons who aided the late re-Mr. Randall asked if Voorhees would | bellion, except Senators and Representahave voted for Judge Davis and advocat- tives of the thirty-sixth and thirtyseventh Congresses, officers in the judicial, military and naval service of the United views, and Davis, if nominated, would States, and heads of departments and probably have been accepted by a ma- foreign ministers of the United States." jority of the Democratic party.

Mr. Randall—"I would not vote for These excepted persons can be whitewashed and made "loil" as soon as they washed and made "foil" as soon as they that he is intriguing to drive Grant from will pledge themselves to vote for Grant, or the Presidential course, and declares that he is not a candidate. This denial and where the contest between real aspirants specula'es in the federal offices on a rov-Convention in November next, and there- declaration are received with many grains is personal and has become embittered, ing commission from any State which after as the Radical Congressional Committee may direct. Charcoal and bone- proclivities for saying what he don't dust, chloride of lime or carbolic acid mean. don't begin with Radicalism of the But-

ler-Grant-Cameron-Morton-Zack. Chandler stripe as a purifier. THE Republican journals of this State were considerably exercised over the manifestation in Connecticut of a desire or determination to ignore "King Caucandidate for United States Senator. And now that the thing has been done, any amount of curses deep and dire will be heaped upon the devoted heads of the recalcitrant members of the Connecticut Legislature and their outside abettors. Republican legislators have no business to regard either their own judgments or

their oaths of office as superior to the de-

crees of the cancus. On Saturday last Gov. BALDWIN received a dispatch from the Sheriff of of two evils." Houghton County, indorsed by the Circuit Judge, dated May 8th, advising him Gratz Brown were the marplots of the of a serious strike at the Calumet, Hecla | Cincinnati Convention. They were jealoverwhelm Sherman with honors and and Schoolcraft mines, and calling for ous of Schurz, and sought to kill him by splenders. Gen. Sherman and young military to aid the local authorities in Grant, accompanied by Minister Curtin, will proceed to the Caucasus shortly, and preserving order and protecting property marplots of everything with which they thene to Astrakhan. From that point and life. Gov. BALDWIN immediately meddle. dispatched a company from Fort Wayne, a second to be taken on at the Sault. the Times, don't care a continental wheth-Under date of the 13th more help was called for, but dispatches of the 15th annot. He proposes to put him through for the loss of the Liberal Republican nounce all quiet, no lives lost, no proper- anyhow, and fears that after the 9th day vote, but he failed, and they are furious. ty destroyed, men at work, and strike of July he will be the only candidate in

> poet, eminent alike in both fields of la-READ was born in Chester County, Pa., March last. Of late years, when in this country, he had resided in Cincinnati, but when taken sick he had but just re turned from Italy. He was buried at

THE New York Democratic State Convention was held at Rochester on the 15th. delegates appointed to the Baltimore maw and Ann Arbor road, and also the squinting towards an acceptance of the of civil affairs." Cincinnati candidates.

-The Republican State Convention nomination of GRANT advised.

real strikes in the coal valleys of Pennsy mile; a compromise, however, was innotifie; a compromise, however, was indigging."—Shiawassee American.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company now operate 1,072
burned on the night of the 12th ultmiles of railroad, besides 92 miles of double track.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company now operate 1,072
burned on the night of the 12th ultloss, \$10,000; insurance \$2,400.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

place in America"; has something to say voted 57 times for Jeff. Davis. about "royal personages now going freely on their travels" and "crowned heads

Klux legislation, which desolated the lutely minority votes, abare minority of a __ The demagogical legislation of Con_ mitted to his seat in the House on Mon- ments be made in anticipation of losses, quorum, and even less unless some per- gress giving government employes ten day, vice Clark given the certificate of and when collected be invested so as to sistently obstinate opponent calls the hours' pay for eight hours' work is pro- election by Gov. Davis. Tardy justice. Cincinnati nominee. Within a recent yeas and nays. There is one and only ducing early fruit all over the country: date Greeley has desired the further ex- one remedy for such "disgraceful ab- in unreasonable demands and disorderly rooms, New York, were opened to the readiness to pay losses as soon as adjussentecism" and unsafe legislation: a con- strikes, in which laborers willing to work public on Sunday last, with about one- ted. urgent and earnest advocate of the pres- stitutional amendment requiring the are forced into reckless idleness. If a fifth the usual attendance. ent force bayonet election law. He had yeas and nays to be called on every bill man don't want to work but eight hours, -Since 1793 sixteen theaters or other two months ago clamored in his great or- when put upon its passage, and that a all right, but then he should accept pay places of amusement have been destroyed State of New York under Federal con- majority vote of all the members elect for eight hours' work, and not attempt to by fire in New York City. trol, and in certain contingencies under shall be necessary to pass any bill. Put compel other laborers to stop work be- Brother-in-law Casey has at last remilitary control. Was such a man fit to such a clause in the constitution and cause his unreasonable demands are not signed: report says by request.

- In the M. E. General Conference on remuneration for such large-minded and mittee of one from each Conference. Hou HAWLEY, the Republican caucus candi-

> of "white spirits and black, black spirits His re-election is a Liberal triumph. and gray"-and of all other shades of isms-Victoria C. Woodhull was nominated for President, and Fredk. Douglass for Vice-President. Vicky accepted immejiately or at oncet. It is not yet certain that the nomination will be ratified by the June 5th convention at Philadelphia.

-Gov. Hoffman vetoed the Congressional apportionment bill, but being an extremely partisan measure it was passed over his veto: in the absence, however, of two Senators. The New York Constitution should require, like that of Michigan, a two-thirds vote of all the members elect to override a veto, and then no advantage could be taken of absentees.

- A. H. Morrison, a leading Republican of Berrien county, pledges an "unconditional support" to the platform of the Cincinnati convention, and his vote to the nominees, because Greeley has done more than any other great man "for the advancement of the agricultural, commercial, and agricultural interests of the United States." -Montgomery Blair has written a

entinel says: "We have not had to wait for his nomination to an office that reached

any nomination save that of Henry Clay with his own.

"Pleased with a rattle, Tickled with a straw."

- Senator Morton denies the report that he is intriguing to drive Grant from of allowance by those who know Morton's

can" writes to the N. Y. Evening Post by the Democracy, of ex-Gov. Randolph, Tribune has been unstinted in its praise

of Gov. Randolph's administration" Fourth district is thus early opening a lively fight between the friends of Hon. Chas S May and Cant Burrows both of tempted to help us. This would disgrace Chas. S. May and Capt. Burrows, both of us, and so help to defeat us, not only now Chas. S. May and Capt. Burrows, both of Kalamazoc. Gen. Stoughton also announces that "Barkis is willin'" to acsome honest Democrats, who will not respect to the commendations;

- Judge Brinkerhoff, of Ohio, has so give out that "if the Presidential contest is narrowed down to Grant and Gree-

- It is now out that Frank Blair and

the field.

-If the Democracy shall come up this is the case, the power of purchasable THOMAS BUCHANAN READ, painter and cheerfully and heartily to the support of individuals and of the venal press is con-Greeley it will be very near to a fulfillment of the prophecy about the lion and the lamb lying down together, and almost a forerunner of the millennium.

- Train says that the Free-Traders triumphed in the Cincinnati Convention. This is how he puts it : "The words specie payment mean free trade. Old Greeley don't know that this specie payment idea it in new embarrassments. All must be completely nullifies his protection editor-

- The London Standard goes for Presdent Grant right lively, charging him -John Morrissey, remembering the

Scriptural injunction, "but whosoever

-Butler has been elected a delegate to Philadelphia, and instructed to vote - The London Times speaks of Miss for Grant. He was sent to Charleston in

have forgotten the law prohibiting the no longer staying at home"; suggests advertising of lotteries; and also that Y. World, under date of the 12th inst., "that the arrival of this lady in our coun- other law aimed at certain medical ad-- It is now denied that Gov. Walker of Virginia, has transferred the Conserva-

lose the favor of the district where his eeism of some of the Democratic mem- adds: "Miss Grant will naturally enjoy tives of that State bodily to Greeley and voice had so long been heard. He de-bers, the tariffites have things pretty the advantages attached to her position. Brown. He says he was not authorized

protective tariff principles might sup- pig-iron would have been rated on Fri- amount of that information in which it Trumball branded Sumner's latest civil port him, but he (Voorhees) would not. day at \$5." This "disgraceful absentee- is said the people of both countries are, rights bill as "a bill for the establish-

- Giddings, of Texas, was finally ad--- The Mercantile Library reading

nesty, in favor of investigation, etc., have - At a convention held at Apollo Hall, rendered him obnoxious to the Radical New York, on Friday last, a convention leaders, who had decreed his downfall. presented to our respective companies

> THE Adrian Times deliberately and with malice aforethought expresses an ted by Messrs. Sheldon and Carpenter. opinion that the gubernatorial "contest is virtually brought down to Gov. BALD-WIN and Auditor General HUMPHREY." and intimates that Col. STOCKBRIDGE is no longer the candidate of any one save our friend Don HENDERSON, of the Allegan Journal. We look to see the Journal the last one passed by the House of Repgive the Times an eye-opener.

A NEBRASKA editor, who seems to have GREELEY on the brain, lets off this squib : "As farmer and editor, HORACE GREELEY understands alike the stock pen and the

What a Blair Thinks He Knows. Washington (May 9) Dispatch to Chicago Times Montgomery Blair has written the fol-

owing letter on the Cincinnati Conven- responsibility upon the opposition. tion and the future course of the Democratic party. It is addressed to a prom- Mr. Sumner to tack his civil rights bill inent Democrat in Baltimore:

more certain of election because the Dem- ing them with irrelevant and unpopular ocrats do not wish to embrace him at amendments. The well-trained politi their adhesion to the Cincinnati Conven- ment, knowing very well that its uncon tion, and the most obstreperous of Gree- stitutional and useless provisions would — Concerning Greeley the Ypsilanti ley's opponents had their candidate bed a feat the bill. The amendment having to be reacting from the duliness of a week ago. The control of the first vote taken was upsupple, was loud in his advocacy of Judge on the motion of Mr. Trumbull to strike Davis, and the World was earnest in pres- out the civil rights bill. Here was the could see him d-d before he could re- be no greater departure from principle | iginal bill would have been passed. The Greeley is by nature a discontent, a either of the others, but mere personal the legislature; Cameron and Chandler, sore-head. He never was satisfied with preference. This is not statesmanship, whose reputations need no remark; Clay-It is mere caprice, if not something worse, which men can indulge in without the is doubtful; Conkling, Edmunds. Hunfur reaction will take place, and that the perin 1844." Well, now he is making up for loss of public confidence. For my own lin, Howe, Morton and Sherman, who lost time, by being excessively satisfied part, I go for the movement initiated at believe that the party is superior to the Cincinnati to arrest the progress of rad- country; Flanagen, who is afraid of los- or next week, confidence is at last broken-the icalism. It is a practical way of arresting to the straight of New Jersey and New York, who mis-Democratic ticket between Greeley and represent Florida; Pomeroy and Harlan, Grant, that is a dodge that will not be whose land speculations are well known; But the contest between the Republican will adopt him What do such men care and Democratic parties has always been a sectional one, one party representing the North and the other the South, and peace or prosperity of the country? They -"A Liberal Anti-Greeley Republi- in a contest of that character the Repub lican success is assured by the census. It any scheme which puts money into the can" writes to the N.Y. Evening Post is only by dividing the more numerous suggesting the nomination for President, North and allying itself with the more the discipline of the party, reckless of its liberal division that the Democracy rep- cost to the people. Lacking the courage resenting the South can hope for the re-covery of the right of self government advantage of the courtesy by which the of New Jersey. He says: "Even the resenting the South can hope for the refor its section. The moment that the Senate is governed, to smother them, and Democracy shall set up for itself the it is to be regretted that in this case they - The Congressional campaign in the North will close its ranks again, and the gard the subject in this light, and who while professing to love justice and to fabut the noisiest fellows will be those who far recovered from his disgust at the result of the Cincinnati Convention as to Chandler said recently, I learn on good publican party, they have perverted its authority, that there would be a straight Democratic ticket, and that he would give \$25,000 to start it himself. There ley, he shall support Greeley as the least are a good many Democrats of the Tweed nothing has done so much to destroy the order ready to take his money and help to keep the statu quo which is profitable to those fellows who und rstand manipulating claims quietly, and the administration has the public purse at its disposal, and understands them and how to of the ruling cabal.-N. Y. Evening Post. make the most of them. There were over 190 officeholders of them, Grant's emissaries, in Cincinnati, working for Adams. They were nearly all from Washington. -Wilkes, of the New York Spirit of oan furnish the names of about fifty of

The great majority of Adams' supporters did not understand it, but the public mind is now thoroughly aroused, and when

Greeley Vacates the Editorial Tripod.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- The Tribune tomorrow publishes the following: A CARD. The Tribune has ceased to be a party organ, but the unexpected nomination of its editor at Cincinnati seems to involve aware that the position of a journalist, who is at the same the time a candidate, is at best irksome and difficult; that he is fettered in action and restrained in criticism by a knowledge that whatever with "nepotism, jobbery, and improper use of the military in the administration be so interpreted as to annoy or perplex those who are supporting him as didate, and to whom his shackled condition will not permit him to be serviceashall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn draws absolutely from the conduct of the to him the other also," has declaired for Tribune, and will henceforth, until fur-The undersigned, therefore, with ther notice, exercise no control or supervision over its columns.
(Signed) HORACE GREELEY.

May 15, 1872. The editorial management of the Tribune, of course, falls on Whitelaw Reid.

Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. A convention of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies was held at Lansing on the

tions were adopted: Resolved, That a uniformity in the char- all. - A large number of State journals ters of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of the State is desirable. Resolved, That the Commissioner of Insurance be requested to examine the charters of our several companies, and embraeing the best features in each, report a form of charter for the consideration of said companies as well as others hereaf-

solved, That the interests of our mutual companies will be best subserved by the election of a competent Board of Di-rectors, to be classified; and with power to organize themselves by the election of Moderator, Secretary and Treasurer, and ism" not only aids in shaping or mis- to their common detriment, so singularly ment, not of civil rights, but of social to adopt by-laws, and who shall have a general fiduciary supervision of the finanes of the company.

Resolved, That it is desirable that assess-

be available on short notice, thus saving the expense and annoyance of frequent assessments, and affording a continual

Resolved, That all assessments should be paid within thirty days, and thirty days grace be allowed thereafter, and the pol cies of all delinquents be suspended at the expiration of 60 days, subject to restoration when paid.

Resolved, That damage to buildings by

whether fire result or not. Resolved, That when any of our Mutual such litigation should be made a common

Resolved, That a system of book-keep-

ing should be adopted by which the con-dition of the company may be known at every one of them for doing what he told exceedingly talented men as hid their sonn owen, or better, and them they had a right to do. A red sea way into the two houses of Congress, but Stone, Esq., of Allegan, are the members analyzed, Democrats, 116; Republicans, any moment, its capital, membership, as-Resolved, That the interests of Insurance Companies require and should demand a more stringent law as a protection against railroad fires, and that the Commissioner should adopt some concerted action to be with a view to bring the subject before the Legislature at its next session

The Washtenaw Mutual was represen

Who Killed Amnesty?

The attempt to pass a liberal amnesty esterday by the same tactics which have been used so effectually and so adroitly before. The bill under consideration was resentatives, and it excepted from its provisions only the army officers and members of Congress who resigned to take an active part in the rebellion. There is no depression, is steady. Sales at 4 1664 16.

doubt that the bill would have received the votes of two-thirds of the Senators if the votes of two-thirds of the countries of the question and closes with nearly all the leading fabries resteel pen-and the pen is mightier than | Senatorial ring, which assumes authority to spea't for the administration while defying all its recommendations, put in operation the same tactics which have been useful to them throughout. They de- buyers Corn is less active : quoted at 75feated amnesty, but they failed in the oats, 50 362. Mess pork, \$13.25 \$\pmu\$.3.55; Kettle lard main purpose of their trick, to put the dullat 9160 New cheese, 11614c. New western The debate began upon the motion of

to the amnesty bill as an amendment

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- We will have As the previous question is unknown in to take Greeley or Grant, and we will the Senate, the poltroons who dare not can usually be counted upon to support

> were sustained by a few honest and sincere Senators. The country should remember the men who practice this sort of bushwhacking vor reform, they have prevented all progressive legislation; while loudly pro-claiming their right to represent the Repurpose and transformed the organization into a mere partisan machine. They have perhaps served a good purpose, for power of the caucus, and to drive the people from the support of the political rings, as the manipulations by which the United States Senate has been prostituted to the ambitious and greedy purposes

Homesteads in Northern Michigan. A correspondent of the Cleveland Lead writes from Grand Traverse:

There is still a considerable tract of government land lying around loose 30 to 50 miles east an northeast of this city. No good government land will be found much nearer. Antrim, Kalkaska, Otsego Crawford, and other counties in the nort central part of the State contain much passably good sandy loam soil, where the imber is mostly hardwood. However, from the very nature of a lumber country, the timber will be found very much stratified, and the soil consequently is good, bad and indifferent. The pine plains are principally barren, but between them i as good hard timber, mostly maple, elm and beach, as ever laid out-doors, which can yet be found and taken up by the persevering homesteader. The seasons resemble those further south—very late falls and late springs. The ground never freezes. Heavy snows. Generally mild temperature during winter. Ploxing can be commenced before the snow is gone. Fruits do well, wheat does well, as also most other cereals. There is no use of anybody setting up in this country unless he is prepared to lay in provis-ions for at least one season. He must clear up at least ten acres to do well next season Many discouraging reports reached us before we came and saw with our own eyes what the country was. Northern Michigan has many advantages over the West for a homestead. It has a near and accessible market. Its timber will be very valuable before many ve rs, and its streams are clear and adapte ! to water powers, and contain large quanti 1 s of brook trout -a sure indication of good water. We have heard no complaint of ague up here, unless it has been brought in, and then it soon disap-

pears. Now, don't be gulled into believ. ing that this section of the country is entirely a Sahara, but take your own exper-Nellie Grant as "the lady of the highest 1860, instructed to vote for Douglass, and 25th ult., at which the following resoluback disappointed in the country after

> Pacific Volcanoes. The Honolulu (Sandwich Islands) Gazette says:

"We learn from a gentleman who re-

ently visited the volcano of Kilauea that during the early part of the present month great activity has been shown in the crater. On the 4th inst. there were five fire cones in great activity. During the night of the 4th an outflow of lava from one of the cones occurred, which covered an area of something like half a tween the old South Lake and the locality known as the Middle Lake. About 4 clock on the afternoon of the 6th our informant crossed the lava field at considerable peril, the heat being intense, the fissures in the crust disclosing the molten ava beneath. This new field of lava comoletely broke up at half-pastsix, but a short time after our informant passed over it, a fountain of lava springing up in the center, pouring its torrents in all directions. All attempts to visit the locality of the old South Lake were quite unavailing, owing to the sulphurous vapors, which were quite suffocating Every appearance at present seems to indicate that Pele is reparing for a grand pyrotechnic display, such as she can alone furnish in this ightning is a proper hazard to assume,

The man who stood half an hour in a Resolved, That when any of our Mutual church vestibule, and then twenty min-Companies become involved in litigation utes in the aisle, without being offered a that is of inutual interest to all others, such litigation should be made a common cause.

"The distribution of the constitution of the constituti the experiment of putting a little more godliness into the churches first.

In removing the bodies from the old to the new cemetery at Downgiac last wesk, that of Mrs. Deniston, buried 12 years ago, was found to be nicely preserved in orm and features by almost complete

COMMERCIAL.

Large amounts of currency in payments of earwhich is nnexpected) the prime staples take an upward turn, so as to induce speculation, it is very kely the market will seek relief in investments at the West, where the interest rate is still quoted high. Gold opened at 113% and advanced to 114%. JOHN P. HENSIEN, n account of Washington rumors regarding the

Our cattle markets have been very active the past week; good stock ranges at 11 :12c, and prime up to 13c. Sheared sheep sell at 6 1/2 197 1/2c. and wooled

depression, is steady. Sales at 4 4444.

The most notable change is in the dry goods, the market for which has been exceedingly inactive. Flour is dull and heavy, and wheat evidently on butter, 28 g 31c; old do. 10@15c.

ness is settling down to steadiness. sales are of a hand-to-mouth character. Even hardware is not without its symptoms of weakness. ware is not without its symptoms of weakness, table increase in the willingness of dealers to sell. The dry goods trade is almost at a standstill, as t might, since the April and May business was Which we can sell low GOR CASH We defy comone in February and March, and prices are with-

ut doubt overstrained.

speculative bubble is bursted-and it may be considered impossible for prices to again reach their

late altitude. Corn has decfined 3c, and oats le in 2 days-the former is 55 and the latter 47c per bn. Butter (new) is steady at 23@25c; old dull at 8@15c Eggs, 135 dull-peachblows at sic in car loads, and mixed at \$70c. Seed is inactive-clover, \$5.25; timothy, \$2.75 a3.00 per bu. Tallow is firm at Sc for bbls and 8 some for cakes.

ANN ABBOR, THURSDAY, May 16th, 72. APPLES-Green, 80,390c per bu. Dried, 8@9c per lb BEEF-Brings 7@8c.

BOLTED MEAL-\$2.60. BUTTER-Prices remain at 18@20c. BEANS-\$1.75 per bu. is paid for good quality. Conn-Brings 55@58c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 12 kc. Eggs-Command 10@11c. FLOUR-XXX. \$5.00 per cwt.

HAY-\$13@16 per ton, according to quality. LARD -The market stands at 1 @ Sc. MAPLE SUGAR-15 & 17c. OATS-35@37c. POTATORS-90@95c. TURKEYS-14c.

WHEAT-The market is quiet. White we quote a 31.95@2.00; amber, 1.85@1.90; red \$1.75@1.85.

DIED.

In this city, on the 3d inst., of measles, Luke, son of lichael and Catherine Murray, aged 10 months. In St. Paul, Minn., April 26th, of consumption LAWRENCE STUBBS, aged 37 years Mr. STUBBS was born in this city, and had a large

In Oakland, Cal., May 1st, James Glenan, aged 35 Detroit papers please conv.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC 7-30

Estate of Edward Burgess TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of At a session of the Probate Court Washtenaw, holden at the Probate of

McMahon, Esq., in said District, on the 20th, 21st and 22d days of May instant, for the purpose of reviewing TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WARE.

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Superb : the weather yesterday. Tuesday morning: a white frost. Monday : cold, raw, and aggravating te a normal November day. _There was a cold rain of limited pro-

thanks of the public. ctions on Saturday afternoon last. The Angus office is the place to get off" Shipping Tags." Hand in your or

Saturday last. There was a welcome rain on Wedessay, though rather moderate and cold. I single day's sun will set the dust flying. Prof. Warson reports a light shower an early hour Monday morning .- Not

value at any great distance from the ob-- Large numbers of old and fine everpens, in various parts of our city, are and or show signs of "going where the

woodbine twineth." In the Supreme Court, on Tuesday, theo. S. Allen es Renssalaer Mills and Hen-Bruse es. Aaron R. Wheeler, Washteaw cases, were continued. -Judge Highy closed his adjourned

em on Saturday last, having disposed of susiderable business and made sundry arsons happy-by divorce decrees. Next Monday, Taesday and Wednesby the several Supervisors are required to

est their offices for the purpose of reawing their assessments. It may be for interest of tax payers to give them a Dr. WELLS has been elected President

the School Board, vice John M WHEELand impartially.

US CARPENTER and RANSOM SALSBURY, bit of York. Samson PARKER, of Lima, seketed for the petit jury. -We hear that in the Supreme Court

Juesday, mandamuses were issued in Brooklyn, and against the State Treasot, Hillsdale and Indiana Railroad.

A. A. and N. R. within the city limits stemporarily ceased. A grist of conmation petitions is being ground out the Circuit Court, to meet on the 27th st, and soon after that date work will bably be resumed.

-Isn't a good deal of money being ex miel on certain corners and side streets. the exclusion of other streets where wik is more needed? Is favoritism rath ethan the public good the rule which aldes the street committee? It so, "ronon in office" should be applied to our

dermen at every opportunity. congest daughter, CLARA, is already in the treat in store for them : bemany, with the family of Prof. FRIEZE. We wish them a pleasant journey.

Railroad Arrangement.

The Toledo Blads of Monday has the fol wing paragraph, which will not be with-Unterest to our readers in this city and ong the line of the Toledo, Ann Arbor Morthern Railroad:

Tosebo & Woodville.-On Saturday emoon an arrangement was consummat Woodville Road. The Penn, Central bave assumed the execution of the couet for constructing the road from its insection with the Dayton and Michigan, the Stock Yards, to the State Line ere it will meet the Ann Arbor and othroads entering the city from that direc-The terms of the arrangement are th that ample accommodation is guaruted all roads reaching the city from the onh. It is understood that active opera sunder this new contract will be im diately commenced, and that the work be completed by Nov. 4th. It is espeally agreed that the roadway from the the time it is wanted by the Ann Arbor

all by Toledo, and has been leased by Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota Trustees to a Mansfield and Toledo mpany, which has the contract of the ansylvania Central to build and oper teit. The contract requires the Pennsylva company to bridge the river and run track to the State line, our road to are the use of the track from the State the, depot and depot grounds at the river, the bridge, and the tracks on the south tossings of other roads. -The Pennsylvaha company has latterly shown a dispositon to avoid building the bridge, but the lastees, it seems, have held them to their figinal contract as made and executed

- The Pennsylvania folks will have to bry up to get the bridge and the track the State line done by the time the Ann after road will be ready for them. The LINGARD Comedy and Operation

mething over a year ago.

soupe are advertised for one of their in-Itable entertainments at the Opera House Ill present " A Pretty Piece of Business " od "David Garrick," ALICE DUNNING and

"Lingard is certainly the prince of pro-tan artists. The theater is crowded alahtly. It is seldom that one sees such the charmgleatures of Alice Dunning. She appeared in the comedy of 'David Garrick'. The comedy proved one of the richest "eats of the season."

The flouring mill lately owned by James MAHON, a mile and a half above the de ot in this city, was burned on Monday light. Some time ago Mr. McManon sold e property to Mr. WM. C. HUGHES, who turn sold a half interest to a Mr. GRAY. lese partners did not long dwell together harmony, litigation commenced, a reeiver was appointed, &c. The mill has not been in operation for some weeks, and the fire must have been the work of an In-

Studiary. Mr. McManon holds a mortgage of \$9,000 on the property and an instrance policy of \$2,000 in a company not likely to pay in full, and is the main loser. The Flint Democrat, which has long teen flying Charles Francis Adams and George V. N. Rothrop as its candidates for President and Vice-President, now lead.

adopt the Cincinnati ticket.

Mr. J. E. WARNER, of the "Triple Alli- GLORIOUS NEWS ance Menagerie and Circus," did a good thing on Saturday last in our city, by mounting his ticket wagon and exposing a swindling seller of prize candy packages, who follows his show from town to town robbing-that's the word WARNER usesthe innocents who have come together in response to his invitation. He broke up a large and eager crowd of flats, and started his man in about two minutes. WARNER says that he has sworn "by the Eternal" to break up the thieving tribe wherever they cross his track. Success to him, with the

At a regular meeting of Ann Arbor Lodge No. 320, I. O. of G. T., held Wednes -FIORIAN MUHITIG, an old and well. day evening, May 1st, 1872, the following bown German resident of this city, died officers were installed by J. G. PRICE, W L. D, for the ensuing term:

W. C. T .- P. D. Woodruff; W. V. T-Eudora B. Woodruff; W. S .- Wm. C. Stevens; W. T.-N. Arksey; W. M.-A. W Martin; W. I. G -Tilla Randall; R. H. S. -Miss Frank Kellogg; L. H. S .- Lina Brown; W. C .- John M. Chase; W. T. S -J. F. Billard; W. A. S.-Miss Jessle A. Woodruff; W. D. M .- Mary Royall; W. O. G.-Chase Dow.

One day last week Prof. Warson advised us that he was fishing for another plan et, had got a nibble, and was waiting for a clear night to land his game. The ausp'cious time came Monday morning last, some time in the small hours. He reports the little fellow in the constellation Ophinchus; right ascension, 16 hours and 21 minutes; declination 8 deg. and 57 minutes, and shining like a star of the eleventh mag-WHICH HE PROPOSES TO SELL AT PRICES nitude. Cui Bono?

- This just closes up the gap between Prof. Warson and Prof. Perers, and the two planet baggers are now nip and tuck.

A merchant of this city (hailing from the "Arcade") was hurrying up Randolph street, Detroit, a few days ago, when a a resigned. Mr. WHEELER has held the stranger accosted him, grabbed him by the melion many years, discharging the du- hand, and with a hearty gilp and, cheerful thereto pertaining intelligently, ably smile, exclaimed: "How are you, Mr. GREELEY? glad to see you, but where the -Hanson Sessions, of this city, has d-l is your white coat?" The ex-cand and drawn for grand jury service at the date for alderman must have been "dis oming term of the United States Court, guised" or that stranger never saw Greepenoit; also J. B. Arms, of Webster, FREE- LEY, for not even a white hat could create a resemblance.

The ladies have just received at their library room the following new books; True as Steel, by Marian G. Harland; An American Girl Abroad, by Adeline of the towns of Saline, Manchester Trafton; The Lady of Provence, by A. L. O. E.; William and Robert Chambers; m directing the surrender to the towns | Saunterings in Europe, by Warner; Step

artain bends issued in aid of the De- ping Heavenward; Friends in Need; Habits and Men, by Dr. Doran; Past and Pres--Owing to several hitches and gaps in ent, Carlyle; Heroes and Hero Worship, diag the right of way, grading on the Carlyle; Hawthorne's French and Italian Journeys; Domestic Life of T. J. Rand. The East Saginaw and Ann Arbor (via Flushing) railroad project has not been given up; on the contrary an agent has

been appointed to procure the \$80,000 stock subscription necessary for the organization of the company. The stock has been apportioned as follows: East Saginaw, \$30,-000; Flushing, \$12,000; Gaines and Lin den, \$10,000; Hartland, \$15,000; Brighton, \$10,000; and Whitmore Lake, \$3,000. The concert of the "Jubilee Singers,

from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., re--Jons M. Wheeler, Esq., of this city, ferred to in the last Argus, is now defithis wife and two daughters, MARY and nitely advertised to take place at the Opmissie, leave on Monday next for a era House this (Friday) evening, May 17th.
The following highly complimentary notices, extracted at random from a large h, of the Bremen line. Mr. Wheeler's number, will give our readers an idea of

"They will charm any audience. Our people have been delighted with them."-"I never saw a cultivated Brooklyn as-

semblage so moved and melted under the magnetism of music before. The wild melodles of these emancipated slaves touched the fount of tears, and gray-haired men wept like little children."—Rev Theodore L.

"If success consists in the ability to draw a crowd the Jubilee Singers achiev ed the greatest success last evening. the singers were successful beyond this. They fully met the anticipations of the aulience, and showed that they had fairly won the praise that has been lavished up-

on them."-New Haven Daily Palladium. "The Jubilee Singers were heard in the afternoon by a large and delighted audience, in the evening by an immense throng, which literally packed the edifice. Full half an hour before the commencement of the service every seat was occupied, galleries and aisles were crowded, as well as vestibule and porch."—Hartford Post.

- "Fisk University" was not named af ter or for our fellow citizen, Rev. L. R. Fisk, but after another distinguished Michigander, Gen. CLINTON B. FISK, now of St. Louis, Mo. The "Woodville Road' is the road being

> Railway First Mortgage Bonds. The demand for investment in this fav

orite security has been so free that by direction of the President of the Company the price will be advanced on and after June 1st to 95 and accrued interest. At this rate the bonds yield more than 8 per cent. on the capital invested, which is a buy. I promise you I will not look cross. Specia much more liberal return than is given by side of the river to connections with or Railway mortgages on other roads completed and in profitable operation, most of C. O. D. Grocery and the which command from par to 105, bearing interest at 7 per cent. currency instead of gold like the above. The earnings of the Burlington, Cedar

Rapids and Minnesota Road show that its bonds are equally secure with any of those quoted at the Stock Exchange, for payment of principal and interest, and the present advance, it is believed, will be fol lowed by further increase in price as the public is familiarized with the merits of the bonds, and come into competition for them after the Company shall have ceased sell Wednesday evening next, when they ing. Very few now remain unsold, and as soon as those on hand are sold out ap plication will be made to the Governing W.H. LINGARD taking the leading parts. Committee of the Exchange for permis these two " Our Society," a New York sion to place these bonds on call, after which time parties holding them can buy or sell at the public sales by payment of a triffing brokerage.

The earnings of the road for a series of nonths, while under construction, on an average mileage of 200 miles were \$70,000 per month.

Prices of seven per cent. First Mortgage Bonds in New York during April: Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago, 106. Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, 103.

Michigan Southern, 105. Chicago and Alton, 1051/2. Galena and Chicago, 105. These bonds can be obtained at the Ann

Arbor Savings Bank. 5,000 Eggs, 1 ton butter, or more, wanted; also an aount of farm produce at B. F. Boylan's, corner of Huron and 5th street.

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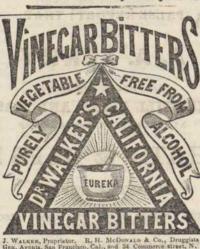
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A further with all the ferocity of an angry dog. An intense dread of water also exhibited itself, the sight of which threw him into the most terrible convulsions, at these

in noxious proportions. A recent trial of filters, made substantially as suggested by Professor Tyndall, has lately taken place in England, and we will describe some of the results. The we will describe some of the results. The filter itself consists of a cylinder, four or five inches long and two inches or more in diameter. Its interior contains, at the top, a layer of cotton wool which has been moistened with glycerine, then a layer of dry cotton wool, then a layer of charcoal, then cotton wool, with wire gauze covers at both ends, and at the upper end a mouth piece so shaped as to fit closely over the mouth of the wearer. By drawing the breath through this instrument, the most dense smoke may be entered with impunity. This filter has been tested by the London Fire Department with such success that the firemen of that city are to be provided with it for regular use. When places such as mines or wells doses of morphine, and the administra-tion of large doses of castor, which is a powerful anti-spasmodic. About one grain of morphine was injected under the use. When places such as mines or wells are to be entered, where carbonic acid gas is present, it is necessary to add another layer of cotton wool, and to place a layer of slaked lime between the two bottom layers of cotton. The object of the lime is to arrest the carbonic acid and oxide tion of large doses of castor, which is a powerful anti-spasmodic. About one grain of morphine was injected under the skin once in four hours, and half a drachm of the powdered castor, mixed with syrungity to a strength of the powdered castor, which is a powerful anti-spasmodic. About one grain of morphine was injected under the skin once in four hours, and half a drachm of the powdered castor, which is a powerful anti-spasmodic. About one grain of morphine was injected under the skin once in four hours, and half a drachm of the powdered castor, which is a powerful anti-spasmodic. About one grain of morphine was injected under the skin once in four hours, and half a drachm of the powdered castor, which is a powerful anti-spasmodic. About one grain of morphine was injected under the skin once in four hours, and half a drachm of the powdered castor, mixed with syrungers of cotton. The object of the lime is to arrest the carbonic acid and oxide

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gases.

A recent test consisted in placing the
experimenter, who had one of the instruments secured over his mouth, within a small closet, with a rabbit and two birds for companions. Carbonic acid gas and carbonic oxide were then injected until the atmosphere of the closet. carbonic oxide were then injected until the atmosphere of the closet was rendered highly poisonous. In 23 minutes the animals were dead, but the experimenter came out at the end of 30 minutes, having suffered no inconvenience from the noxious gases; but the work of breathing through the small instrument for so long a period and the heat of so small an apartment rendered him uncomfortable. Expended to the above treatment, small quantities of chloroform were inhaled at times, and on Sunday morning the patient was on Sunday morning the patient was wrapped in woolen blankets wrung out of a warm solution of muriate of ammoment rendered him uncomfortable. Experiments are still in progress to determine the best sizes and forms for the instrument, and ere long we may expect that the air filter will be an instrument nia. This was the treatment which checked the fearful malady, and which, for the sake of humanity, Dr. Axford is anxious should be published to the world and thoroughly tested. of common use. - Scientific American.

Rag Carpets.

Most housekeepers seem to think it the ing. Sometimes it is; but we have known some of these gaily striped rag carpets to be very expensive affairs. Frequently articles are but into carpet rags which could be worn much longer, or made over far the little ones. For instance, Madam, this old pair of pantaloons patched in the seat and worn height of economy and good manage-ment to convert their worn-out and castcould be worn much longer, or made over far the little ones. For instance, Madam, this old pair of pantaloons patched in the seat and worn through at the knees, if turned, will be found to look like new on the wrong side; and a skirt for your little six-years-old girl can be made of it. You will find the gored breadths can be cut nicely from it. Trim with bands of blue or scarlet flannel, pinked on both edges and stitched on with the machine, and it will be prettier, warmer, and more durable than the felt skirts, costing from \$1.50 to \$2.

It is almost always the ease that after the carpet is fairly off to the weaver's, ner' idoors, that more of some 'patucular color or stripe must be had to finish it.

Then various articles now in use must be

color or stripe must be had to finish it. block into its place. The tire is heated Then various articles now in use must be nearly to the boiling point of water, thus insuring a perfect bearing when cool. pelled to sleep with his last pair of unpelled to sleep with his last pair of unmentionables under his pillow for fear he will awaken in the morning and find that that insatiable rag carpet has absorbed that insatiable rag carpet has absorbed even them. Sometimes the good house—whole of each side of the whole of the will awaken in the morning and find that that insatiable rag carpet has absorbed even them. Sometimes the good housewife, in her ambitious attempts to make a carpet whose brilliant hues shall outrival all her neighbors, buys yards of gay have to transfer the second to the degree on its outer that through the center. The hub has a wide that insatiable rag carpet has absorbed even them. Sometimes the good housewife, in her ambitious attempts to make a carpet whose brilliant hues shall outrival all her neighbors, buys yards of gay calico and flannel to tear into carpet rags. plates are in place, the flange on its outer

calico and flannel to tear into carpet rags. In such cases the actual cost of the carpet is about the same as English body Brussels.

Persons with any tendency to pulmonary difficulties should never work at tearing carpet rags. A dear friend of ours, after breathing the poisonous dust arising from the tearing of colored rags, died of quick consumption. A very expensive carpet, that, to her husband and little children.

en if the wheel were not water-tight. But where the rags could not be better employed, it is far preferable to have rag carpets than the bare, desolate-looking floors we find in so many farmers' houses, and which cause so many hours of mopping and scrubbing to keep clean. And when your new carpet is tacked down, don't forget, from the balls that parts most liable to wear, thus making of July. Those who use it for early soilthe carpet last much longer. - Rural New ing may sow it as early as the weather and soil will allow, early in May, and if small early corn is sown quite thickly, say three bushels to the acre, it will give

Walking.

Walking briskly, with an exciting object of pleasant interest ahead, is the most healthful of all forms of exercise, except that of opening in the control of the control o except that of encouragingly remunera-tive, steady labor in the open air; and yet multitudes in the city, whose health urgently requires exercise, seldom walk when they can ride, if the distance is a mile or more. It is worse in the country, especially with the well-to-do; a horse or carriage must be brought to the door even if less distance has to be passed. Under the conditions first named, walking is a bliss; it gives animation to the mind. vivifies the circulation, it paints the cheek and sparkles the eye, and wakes up the whole being, physical, mental and We know a family of children in this

city who, from the age of seven, had to walk nearly two miles to school, winter and summer; whether sleet, or storm, or rain, or burning sun, they made it an ambition never to stay away from school on account of the weather, and never to he "late" on any account; and one of them was heard to boast that in seven years it had never been necessary to give an "excuse" for being one minute behind the time, even although in winter it was necessary to dress by gaslight. They did not average two days' sickness in a year, and later they thought nothing of walking twelve miles at a time in the Swiss mountains. Sometimes they would be caught in drenching rains, and wet to the skin; on such occasions they made it a point to do one thing—let it rain—and trudged on more vigorously until every thread was dry before they reached that the stalks will be sure to heat and spoil with the novice the first year—and

There is no more unmedicinal remedy known to men of more value in the prevention of constipation than a few miles' joyous walking; let one follow it up a week—a walk of two or three miles in says: the forenoon, and as much in the afternoon-and, excepting rare cases, when a ing these insects off plum trees, but none longer continuance may be made, the result will be triumphant; and yet nine persons out of ten would rather pay a dollar a bettle for some many be made, the result will be triumphant; and yet nine lowing: Soak corn-cobs in sweetened water until thoroughly saturated, then sustain a bettle for some many beautiful for some many beautiful for the source was a summary of the source with the formula was a summary of the source was a summary of the sour lar a bottle for some nauseous drops or pend them to the limbs of the trees a little while after blossoming, being sure to put in practice the natural remedy of walking. Nor is there an anodyne walking. Nor is there an anodyne they will be found full of young insects.

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A young theological student at Harvard invited a young lady in Boston to attend a concert, to which he received be following reply: "If you come as a tearporary supply, I must decline the invitation, as I am only hearing regular candidates."

only, and in the summer was rewarded by a good crop of as fine plums as ever rippened, while those on the other trees fell off when about half grown. Next spring found sweetened corn-cobs dangling from the limbs of all my plum trees, and the summer found them full of delicious fruit. I have never known it to fail, and I hope every one who has a plum tree will try it.

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COATINGS,

A correspondent of the Detroit Tribune gives an account of the treatment pursued in the recent case of hydrophobia at Flint, Michigan. The subject of so much discussion, Mr. Burt True, was bit by a A.R. & W. F. LINN,

Hydrophobia --- How It may be Cured.

rabid dog last May. The dog had bitten him in the center of the right hand. Be-ing in the country at the time, it was some twelve hours before he reached a

ious exertions to bite everything that came year. During the convuisions the patient would seize the pillows from his

bed in his teeth and shake and rend them

Paper Car Wheels.

Corn Sown for Fodder.

ing in answer to the inquiry of a correspondent as to the best time for sowing

Any time in the Northern States be-

be sown earlier than the middle of June,

and a larger variety of corn will do bet-

ter. But never sow less than two or two

If the ground is poor, the crop will be

greatly increased by manuring. Coarse manure may be used to good advantage on corn fodder. Plow two-horse furrows

about three feet apart, fill them half full

of manure by throwing with a fork from

left arm, at the rate of about three bushels per acre, and then harrow the whole

the cart or wagon, then strew the corn along from a half bushel basket on the

lengthwise with the furrows. The har-

row will break up the manure and mix it with the soil, and the seed will be mix-

may harrow the whole surface before the

corn is up, and two or three times after-

wards; and this operation, together with the shading of the crop, will leave the

surface as clean and smooth as a floor af-ter the crop is harvested.

It should not be overlooked by those

ot familiar with this mode of raising

fodder, that two or three times as much dry fodder may thus be obtained from

land as from good meadow; that cattle

will eat the whole, stalks and all; and

Curculio on Plums.

A writer in the Germantown Telegraph

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and a half bushels of seed to the acre.

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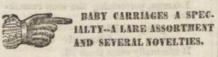
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Dated, April 18th, A. D 1872.
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Estate of Matthew Schaible.

PATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 1371w4*

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y of June next; one installment of ten delians re on or before the first day of July next, for struction of such division of sandarad. By order of the Board of Directors, E. W. MORGAN, Secretary of the T., A. A. & N. R. R. Co. 1365

Sidewalk Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, City of Ann Arbor, ss.—
To Samuel P. Jewett, Samuel Dey, Anson D. Besimer, Levi H. Douglass, Minerva Flint, George R. Braithwait, Linas Lerch, John N. Gott, Solomon Weil, Tripp, Alles & Price, Jacob Weil & Bros, and Leopold Weil, or to any other person interested in the premises within the limits hereinafter mentioned:
You are hereby notified that you are about to be assessed to defray the expenses of grading and planking the sidewalk in front of or adjacent to certain premises owned or occupied by you in said city, and that a report and assessment roll made out on the premises is on file in the office of the Recorder for inspection; and, further, that the Common Council will meet at the Council Room in the city of Ann Arbor, on the first Monday in June next, at 7½ o'clock P. M., and review such assessment roll on request of any person considering himself aggrieved. Said sidewalk is to be constructed on the south said of Huron street, between First street and the west boundary of said city, five feet wide, of two inch plank laid lengthwise on four by four inch seantling laid crosswise, four feet apart, and that you are allowed thirty days with which to make such grading and sidewalk, under the superintendence of Charles B. Porter, Chairman of the sidewalk Committee, and if the same shall within that the lange and a season of the sidewalk committee, and if the same shall within that the lange in the same shall within the time and the same and the superintendence of Charles B. Porter, Chairman of the sidewalk committee, and if the same shall within the time of the same shall within the sam

Mortgage Foreclosure Notice.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of mortgage made and executed by John Gaestei Clark Sutton, bearing date the fourth day of May, D. eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and recorded the office of the Register of Decks of Washtom County, Michigan, in liber thirty-eight of mortgage on page four hundred and twenty-six, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty eight, at eleven and a half

ame more or less.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 14th, 1872.

CLARK SUTTON, Mortgagee. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage executed by Hiram Shepherd and Elizabeth M. Shepherd, his wife, to the undersigned, Alpheus Felch, bearing date the third day of January, A. D. cighteen hundred and seventy, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deceds of Washtenaw County, in the State of Michigan, in liber 43 of mortgages, on page 131, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1870, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and there is claimed by me to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of fourteen hundred and seventy-one dollars and sixty-six cents, for principal and interest, and also the sum of forty dollars as a

Dated, Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 8, 1872.

ALPHEUS FELCH, Mortgagee.

ALPHEUS FELCH, Mortgagee. C. B. GRANT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale-DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage given by John F. Geil and Sarah A Geil to hristian Mack and Frederick Schimd. dated ion thirteen rods and three links at right angles to aid Wall street to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving one and one-half rods off from the outh 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.

CHRISTIAN MACK, 1872.

FREDERICK SCHMID, THOMAS NINDE, Attorney.

Mortgagees.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtesaw, ss. By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of George D. Hill, I did on the fifth day of March, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title and interest George D. Hill has in the following described lands, situate in the termship of Amarch, senset, of Washten

Sherini S. Sale.

State of Michigán, county of Washtenaw, ss.
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of George D. Hill, I did, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title and interest George D. Hill has in the following described lands, situate in the township of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, Michigan, beginning at a point in the west line of section thirty-three, in township two south in range six east, saventy-five rods south from the northwest cor-

1 o'clock a. M. of, said day.
Dated, April 8th, A. D. 1872.
MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,
1359 By JOBTIN FORBES, Under Sheriff.

Real Estate for Sale.

r sale, at public aterion, and the city of Ann ath door of the Court House, in the city of Ann rbor, on the third day of June, A. D. 1872, at ten clock a. M. of said day.

Dated, April 11th, A. D. 1872.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,

1370 By JORTIN FORBES, Under-Sheriff.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE-OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Electa Munson, minor: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-fifth day of Murch, A. D. 1872, there will be soid at public ven lue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court Howse, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the he ven lue, 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 Weeneslay, the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D. 1812, at ten o'clock in the farenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale), the following described real estate, to wit: The undivided one-seventh of the west half of the northeast quarter of section thirty, in township three south of range six east, containing eighty acres more or less, in said State.

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

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HEBRON HURD, Guardian.

Real Estate for Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, a lin the matter of the Estate of Cornelius Laughlin deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuan of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judg of Probate, for the county of Washtenaw, on the eleventh day of March, A. D. 1872, there will be sold a public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwellin bayes on the promises beginning described in the

f day. Dated, April 30th, 1872. 1372 WILLEAM BURKE, Administrator. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
By virtue of one execution issued out of and under
the seal of the Circuit Coart for the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, dated the thirteenth
day of February, A. D. 1872, and to me directed and
delivered against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Thomas Glenam and William S. Burry, and
for want thereof I did, on the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right,
title and interest Thomas Glenam and William S. Barry have in the following described real estate, to wit:
The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and
southeast quarter of northwest quarter, in section. of Amn Arber, on

ay, A. D. 1872, af ten o'clock A. M. of said day. Dated, March 26th, A. D. 1872. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,

By JORTIN FORBES, Under-Sheriff. Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washten Sin-the matter of the Estate of Jerome Goodi ceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursu an order granted to the undersigned, Admistra-

Dated, May 6th, A. D. 1872.

CLORINTHA M. GOODING.

Administratrix

Istate of James Mitchell.

deceased.

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Edwin A. Fierce, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed sole Execu-

to probate, and that he may be appointed sole Executor thereof.

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

A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

Estate of William Quigley. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88 At a sessiop of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the sixth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Quigley, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of William Quigley, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Am Quigley, praying that Patrick Wall or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

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

Estate of William R. Martin. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

eceased.
Alfred H. Castle, administrator of said estat ones into Court and represents that he is now pr ared to render his final account as such administra

Estate of Rebecca Wade.

Estate of Mary Swift Mosher-Min

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of W

Estate of Patrick McCarty, TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washing At a session of the Probate Court for the Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, a of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the mineteenth ar

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEARD.
1371 Judge of Print Estate of Joshua Downer. S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Waiting At a session of the Probate Court for the of Washtemaw, holden at the Probate Office in the of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the Investment

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washington At a session of the Probate Courf for the on off Washitenaw, holden at the Probate 955, a city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the numeral for

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judeceased.

Luke Coyle, administrator of said estate, a into Court and represents that he is now preparender his final account as such administrate.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the tree day of May next, at ten e'clock in the forence, is signed for examining and allowing such access, that the heirs at law of soid deceased, and also persons interested in said estate, are required a pear at a session of said Court, then to be belief to be required a pear at a session of said Court, then to be belief to be required a pear at a session of said court, then to be belief to be required a pear at a session of said court, then the belief the Probate office, in the city of Ann arks, is county, and show cause, if any there be, say the account, should not be allowed: And its fartle decead that said administrator give notice to be

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKIS.

1371 Judge of Pala

Estate of Richard L. Allen.

eccused
Frank Joslin, administrator of said estate and nto Court and represents that he is now proposed the final account as such administrate. Thereupon it as ordered, that Monday, the left that of May next, at ten o'clock in the form

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washin of Washin of the Probate Court for the of Washin and the Probate Office of Washin and Washin and

Estate of Allen W. Bordine.

Estate of Lewis Moore, Sen.