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LAURA W. LEDYABD. Oh, the ribbon that tied up my golden hair Came slipping, sliding, falling down, As I ran o'er the tields, and my cousin Claro Sang "Love, for that ribbon I'd give these a crown¥ Passenger trains now leave the several stations, as

"Then why don't you take it !" I answered him back, And I hunghed in his face as I glanced around, When such a misfortune befell, for, alack ! My bonnie blue ribbon dropped off on the ground. Ex

BLUE RIBBONS.

"I will then, my darling"—he hughed in his joy Till the woods his gay laughter re-schoed again ; "A Forceit I'll have," said this impudent boy, As he swung my blue ribbon around on his cane 
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"Then why don't you take it !" I answered him back : "You'll have to run fast, in spite of your charms !" When such a misfortune befell, for, alack, I tripped on a stone and fell into his arms ! A. M. 12 25 6 30 7 3

"I will then my darling." He bent down his head, But 1 pulled all my golden hair over my eyes; "These sunny rays dazzle my sight so," he said, "That I cau't find the rosebud, nor tell where it

"But here's a blue ribbon I found on the way; So I'll to up the sunbeams, and give you a kiss To pay for my trouble : but frown, or say nay, And I'll give you another, as hearty as --thie !" -Scribner's for June. A. M. A. M 6 00 9 0

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## Seven Hundred Miles on Foot.

BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER.

Nils Nysten is a Swede, and was born where his forefathers, even to the years of many generations, had been content

The most direct route to Pittsburg, Philadelphia, laltimore, Washington, and all points south and buthwest. Trains run by Chicago Time.

delay. His mode of making this boon door."

others. HOW HE DID IT.

He walked from his home to Lincoln, 308 miles, along the track of the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad. 
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 ourney he accomplished in about fifteen days. At Lincoln he found shelter in the Immigrant's Rest," a building provided by the B. & M. Railroad Co., where land hunters may lodge and live, without charge, while seeking farms. Looking at the maps of public lands in the United States Land Office there, he judged York County to afford the most desirable homesteads. He therefore kson-Close connections are made with Mich-tral, Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw, and Grand

walked on thither-seventy miles further -and having picked out the farm which suited him best of all those still vacant, ie returned to the Land Office and filed his claim to it September 2d, 1871, pay-ing \$14 in fees. His homestead consists 80 acres, in the 34th section of the

1th township in the 3d range west, of the 6th principal meridian.

WHAT THIN? Repairing again to the farm of his

stacked twelve tons of wild hay. This wonderful vegetable restora-ive is the sheet anchor of the feeble

ley in Chuzzlewit.

finished three good wagons.

His journey thither can hardly require

time by the forelock.

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various committees appointed, among others a committee of one to call on a

minister-a fragile, gentle, spiritual, new fledgling from an Eastern theological seminary, and as yet unacquainted with the ways of the mines. The committeeman, "Scotty" Briggs, made his visit. Being admitted to his presence, he sat down before the clergyman, placed his fire hat on an unfinished manuscript ser-mon under the minister's nose, took from it a red silk handkerchief, wiped his brow, and heaved a sigh of dismal im-

pressiveness explanatory of his business. He choked and even shed tears, but with

"I am the shepherd in charge of the flock whose fold is next door."

"The which ?"

"How? I beg your pardon. What

did I understand you to say?" "Well, you've rather got the bulge on me. Or maybe we've both got the bulge somehow. You don't smoke me and don't smoke you. You see, one of the boys has has passed in his checks, and we want to give him a good send-off, and so the thing I'm now on is to rout out somebody to jerk a little chin-music for us, and waltz him through handsome."

"My friend, I seem to grow more and more bewildered. Your observations are wholly incomprehensible to me. Cannot you simplify them some wiy? At first I

thought perhaps I understood you, but now I grope. Would it not expedite a month. "Hennindur improvergents for shacked twelve tons of wild hav."

A XEVADA FUNERAL.
Three was a great time over Buck Fan, and brait in the self of the self one more to make this town passes in the open self time of the self one more to make the self one more to make the self one more to make this town passes in the self of the self of the self of the self of the self one more to make the self one more to the self one to the self one more to the self one more

knowledge allegiance to, a higher pow- Rev. Charles Kingsley. More reflection.

"I reckon you've stumped me again, "I reckon you've stumped me again, pard. Could you say it over once more, and say it slow?" and say it slow ?"

with any organization sequestered from have others that are as sure to attract

to this town. It would please the boys if you could chip in something like that and do him justice. He was the bulliest man in the mountains, pard; he could ran faster, jump higher, swear harder, and hold more tangle-foot whisky than any man in seventeen counties. Put that n, pard; it'll please the boys more than mything else that you can say. And you can say, pard, that he never shook his mother

Never shook his mother ?" "That's it -any of the boys will tell 70u so.'

"Well, but why should he shake her " by the State Geologist of Michigan, as "That's what I say, but some people well as by other experts in Chicago and elsewhere, and allowed by all to be the very best quality as to uniformity of col-

"Not of any repute." or and capability of resisting fire tests. "Well, some that average pretty so-so." fer personal violence to his mother ought Blossense stand has been tasted at the stion of a mountain eight miles wide, "Cheese it, pard; you've booked your

Slate and Sandstone on Lake Superior.

heavy; if much smaller, it will be dry and hard. Cast iron gem pans can be procured at almost any tin or stove store. The pans should first be heated hot, and then well greased; now fill even full, and bake until the gems are of a light brown. They will then be as light and porous as sponge cake, and much more wholesome than fermented bread. Besides the iron interests of this sec-"Well, to simplify it somewhat, was he, or rather had he ever been connected opment to attract universal attention, we sponge cake, and much more wholesome wish to possess such aronives is to such that fermented bread, Fermented bread or biscuit made with unbolted flour as light as with bolted flour, and is much add that it was commenced in 1789, the secular concerns and devoted to self-sac-rifice in the interest of morality?" lively interest in their behalf; notably, slate and sandstone. Slate of the finest "All down but nine—set 'em up on the other alley, pard !" "What did I understand you to say ?" "Why, you're most too many for me, you know. When you get in with your left, I hunt grass every time. "All down but nine—set 'em up on the quality exists in inexhaustible quantities on what is known as Slate River, sections to section the inest on what is known as Slate River, sections to be compared with the above unfer-mented bread called gems.—*Cor. Cincin-*to grass every time. "Why our fellow" I add that it was commenced in 789, the same year that the *Monitour* was started in Paris, and both have retained their positions as the leading papers of Eng-iand and France, until they are now up-townsmen, and some day not four one who has eat. "What did I understand you to say?" slate and sandstone. Slate of the finest

of many generations, had been content with "only this and nothing more"— "Tô draw autrition, propagite and rot." He aspired higher, but so low was his birth, and so strong the barriers around mim that he was three score years old corr?" "I nu the—pardon me, I believe I do fore he could work his passage to Amer-ien. Two years ago he reached Iowa with his wife, and penniless, stopping first in Mount Pleasant. Why, you see we are in a bit of trou-best means of further advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without to secure a Nebraska homested a without to secure a Nebraska homested a without to seat means of further advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the advancement was to secure a Nebraska homested without the dock for the doxology works next to secure a Nebraska homested without the dock of the doxology works next to secure a Nebraska homested without the dock of the doxology works next to secure a Nebraska homested without the dock of the doxology works next the secure the secure the doxology works next the secure the form the beds to the Lake shore—a dis-two or three hours before needed on the bools to the Lake shore—a dis-two or three hours before needed on the bools to the Lake shore—a dis-two or three hours before needed on the bools to the shore before needed on the bools of the shore before needed on the bools of the shore before needed on the bools of the shore before needed on the bolog of the shore bef to secure a Nebraska homestead without head clerk of the doxology works next riot last election before it got a start; and from the beds to the Lake shore—a diseverybody said that he was the only nan that could have done it. He waltzed in with a trumpet in one hand and a span-of road. Specimens from the discovery table. Anchovies, olives, or any pickles lowing practical information : of cold beef, chicken or turkey, if desired ; "The which?" "The spiritual adviser of the little com-pany of believers whose sanctuary ad-joins these premises." Scotty soratched his head, reflected a moment, then said: "You rather hold over me, pard. I reekon I can't call that hand. Ante and

"He was always for peace, and he would have peace—he could not stand disturbance. Pard, he was a great loss to this town. It would please the boys if necessary, to make quite thin. Add salt, raisins, and all kinds of spice, and make short crust for four pies. Bake about twenty minutes, or until the crust is done. A little sugar may be added be-fore the top crust is not because lead and iron. On section 28 there is an outcrop of iron ore visible, of the hematite variety, but to what extent it may reach at present remains unknown. fore the top crust is put on. It has been known for several years past that sandstone existed in large quan-tities on the shore of L'Anse Bay, but

nothing definite was reached touching its

value until lately. An average sample

taken from a quarry situated in town 52,

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tive is the sheet anchor of the feeble and debilitated. As a tonic and twenty miles. cordial for the aged and languid it has no equal among stomachics. that his hay stacks had been burned by As a remedy for the nervous weak- a prairie fire-having no plow, he had nesess which women are especially been unable to make a hre-break around them. But throughout all he seemed to subjected, it is superseding every

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up to the date of arrival.

got de cannon to fire it off?"

hither, daily laying behind him about "How?

"You've raised me out, pard." Soon after reaching home at the end "I still fail to catch your meaning." "Why, the last lead of your'n is too many for me -that's the idea. I can't neither trump nor follow suit." een unable to make a fire-break around The clergyman sank back in his chair perplexed. Scotty leaned his head on his have lost nothing of heart or hope, but to have remained as jolly as Mark Taphand and gave himself up to reflection. Presently his face came up, sorrowful, but onfident.

Through all the winter he worked at "I've got it now, so's you cavy," said e. "What we want is a gospel-sharp. his trade, sometimes beginning his toils at two o'clock in the morning. Thus he "A what?" Two he traded off for a mule and har-

"Gospel-sharp-parson." "Oh! Why didn't you say so before? Then putting on board his wife, a barrel of pork, a harrow, all of wood, and I am a clergyman-a parson." "Now you talk! You see my blind, made by himself, and some other need-

ments, he drove westward, by the same and straddle it like a man. Put it there ! route which he had last fall traveled on -extending a brawny paw which closed over the minister's small hand and gave He took with him three other Scandiit a shake indicative of fraternal sympanavian homestead hunters, each with a

thy and fervent gratification. wagon and his family in it. Now we're all right, pard. Let's start He arrived in Lincoln in due time, res-ted a little among the old familiar hospifresh. Don't you mind me snuffling a little, becuz we're in a power of trouble.

talities for strangers, afforded gratuitous-ly by the B. & M. Railroad Co., through You see one of the boys has gone up 'the the whole-souled keeper, John Frost, on the 21st of March, in spite of an equinoc-"Gone where ?" "Up the flume-throw'd up the sponge, tial wind, he set his face toward his home

you know.' "Thrown up the sponge?" "Yes-kicked the bucket-" ess than three days, but as he must needs "Ah! has returned to that mysterious

be there before the first day of April, or be egregiously April fooled, by forfeiting his farm, he has resolved to make assurcountry from whose bourae no traveler returns. Returns? Well, I reckon not. Why, ince doubly sure. Hence he has taken

pard, he's dead." Yes, I understand."

Nils Nysten is sixty-two years old, al-though he declares himself only forty-"Oh, you do? Well, I thought maybe ou might be getting tangled once more. when just shaved. His example shows Tes, you see he s dead again-" others can do. It shames many "Again! Why, has he ever been dead faint hearts that are weeping like women before?

because they do not possess a farm, which they have the privilege of "Dead before? No. Do you understand a man has got as many lives as a seizing, like men, had they only manly

eat? But he's awful dead now, poor old boy, and I wish I'd never seen this day. Nils Nysten's homestead was one of 9,822 which had been entered in the Lin- I don't know no better friend than Buck coln United States Land Office before the first of last January. The number there entered since that time is 501. Fanshaw. I know'd him by the back; and when I know a man like him—you hear me. Take him all around, pard, The B. & M. Railroad Company have there never was a bullier man in the sold 351,705 acres to 3,228 buyers, on ten mines. No man ever knowed Buck Fanshaw go back on a friend. But it's all years' credit and six per cent. interest. up, you know; it's all up. It ain't no use. They've scooped him!"

"Scooped him? A Ship attacked by a Whale. "Yes-death has. Well, well, well-An unusual, although by no means unprecedented occurrence, suys an Austral-ian paper, is reported by Captain Lock- It's a kind of hard world, after all, ain't yer of the bark King Oscar. His account it? But, pard, he was a rustler. of it is as follows: The bark sailed from ought to see him get started once. Just Hobart Town on the 13th ult, and on spit in his face and give him room acthe 15th, when thirty miles to the east- cording to his strength, and it was just ward, off Cape Howe, sighted a large beautiful to see him peel and go in. sperm whale, distant about 300 yards, and was the worst son of a thief that ever proceeded in the same direction. The draw'd breath. Pard, he was on it. He nonster fish remained in company some was on it bigger than an Injun!"

considerable time-four days, it is said-"On it? On what?" "On the shoot, On the shoulder. On and finally it was seen to lift its head out of water and make a furious dash at the the fight. Understand? He didu't give vessel, striking her with tremendous a continental-for anybody. Beg your force and careening her over several pardon, friend, for coming so near saying Those who felt the shock com- a cuss word-but you see I'm on an aw pare it to the striking of a vessel on a ful strain in this palaver, on account of rock. The pumps were at once sounded, but at first it was supposed that no ma-thing so mild. But we've got to give terial damage was done; subsequent him up. There ain't any getting around soundings showed, however, that the bark that, I don't reckon. Now, if we can't was making water at the rate of six inch- get you to help plant him-" es an hour, and this she continued to do " Preach the funeral discourse? Assist

at the obsequies?" "Obs'quies is good. Yes. That's it A Yankee was narrating some of the

war sights he had seen to a browd of astonished Germans, and among the rest he said, "Why, when I was in Mexico under Scott, I saw a ball larger than this ich ; solid silver door-plate on his cof- texture, hue and fragrance. slo This was too much for the cred-"Dunder und blitzen! vere vould dey "Dunno," replied the imperturbable

Yankee, "but I saw it." "Vat kind of ball vas it?" "Oh, a ball given by the general in

ball clean out of the string. What I was drivin' at was that he never throwed off his mother-don't you see? No, indeedy. He give her a house to live in, and town ots, and plenty of money ; and he looked after and took care of her all the time; and when she was down with the smallpox he set up nights and nursed her himelf. I think you're white. I think you're a square man, pard. I like you, and I'll lick any man that don't. I'll lick him till he can't tell himself from a last year's corpse! Put it there!" [Another fra-ternal hand-shake-and exit]

The obsequies were all that " the boys' could desire. Such a marvel of funeral pomp had never been seen in Virginia City. The plumed hearse, the dirge-breathing brass bands, the closed marts of business, the flags drooping at half-mast, the long, plodding procession of uniform-ed secret societies, military battalions, firs companies, draped engines, carriages of officials, and citizens in vehicles and on

foot, attracted multitudes of spectators to the sidewalks, roofs and windows; and for years afterward the degree of grandeur attained by any civil display in Viginia City was determined by comparison with Buck Fanshaws funeral.

Gas and Sunbeams.

If we conceive the anthracite coal cleared of all but its last atoms of oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen, tiil it has become all but pure carbon, it would beome-as it has become in certain rocks of immense antiquity, graphite-what we miscall black lead. And after that it can go through one transformation more, and that the most startling of all. It would need only perfect purification and crystallization to become a diamond ; nothing less. We may consider the coal upon the fire as the middle term of a series f which the first term is live wood, and the last diamond; and indulge safely in the fancy that every diamond in the world has, probably at some remote time, formed part of a growing plant. A wonderful transformation, which will look to us more strange, more truly poetical, the

more steadily we consider it. The coal on the fire ; the table at which I write-what are they made of? Gas and sunbeams, with a small percentage of ash, or earthy salts, which need hardto be taken into account.

Gas and sunbeams. Strauge, but true. The life of the growing plant-and what that life is, who can tell?-laid hold of the gases in air and in the soil-of the carbonic acid, the atmospheric air the water; for that, too, is gas. It drank them in through its rootlets, it breathed them in through its leaf-pores that it might distill them into sap and bud and leaf and wood. But it had to take in another element, without which the distillation and the shaping could never have taken place. It had to drink in the

force which is forever pouring from the our senses as heat and light. So the life sorbed them; buried them in itself-no longer as light and heat, but as invisible woody fibre. So it is. Lord Lytton told us long ago,

in a beautiful song, how "The Wind and the Beam loved the Rose."

bet you his funeral ain't goin' to be no them, by her own inner life, her exquisite The time has arrived when every finan- subject. What next? The rose dies; the tim-

ger on the box with a biled shirt and a plug hat—how's that for high? And we'll take care of you, pard. We'll fix you all right. There will be a kerridge for you; and whatever you want you just scape and whatever you want you just scape out, and well tend to it. Put Buck through as bully as you can, pard, for invisible but strong; working at its own out, and we'll tend to it. Put Buck through as bully as you can, pard, for anybody that know'd him well will tell you that he was one of the whitest men that was ever in the mines. You can't troloum, mineral pitch, gases, coal-tar,

co equal the best quality of fire brick for resisting heat. It is of a dark brown col-or, and dresses handsomely. The land where the quarry is now open belongs to Capt. James Bendry, of this place and to notice it, but for its incortant eight index wide, ing twelve years to complete, is certainly a master piece of engineering talent; but it is not merely on this account that we notice it, but for its incortant that we Capt. James Bendry, of this place, and to him the credit belongs of demonstrating nishing the only link wanting in the chain of communication between Eng the quality of the stone, and bringing it land and her East Indian possessions. By to the attention of eastern builders. The means of this tunnel a continuous and outcrop was discovered close to the shore, unbroken line of railway now extends and can be traced for about one-third of from Calais, on the English Channel to a mile on the surface, back into the counthe port of Brindisi, in the south of Italy try, exhibiting an average width of about -a distance of 1,800 miles. The latter 1,200 feet. The quarry has opened to the port has already become the principal depth of twelve feet, and so far proves to point of departure and arrival of the be solid and uniform both in substance steamships via the Suez Canal, and a glance at the columns of the London and color. Parties from the East are soon expected here to open up this quar-Times will show the immense number of ry, with a view to the furnishing of a first-class steamships already engaged in large Eastern demand. In view of such this trade. This route is not exclusively important facts, coupled with our magused for the transportation of passengers but a considerable quantity of valuable nificent iron interests, can any one doubt the inherent value of Houghton County freight is also transported by it. Several as a field for capital and enterprise ? lines of English steamers leave London

The Michigammi Iron company commence soon to develop their valuable iron property at the west end of Lake Michgammi. Look out for startling results.

Look out for Financial Breakers. The New York Express utters these words of warning:

"There never was a time in the history of the United States when caution and conservatism were more necessary than at advantage of seeing many interesting present. On the New York Stock Ex- spots on the route. This route will no hange the advance in railway and mis- doubt be a formidable competitor with ou ellaneous shares since Jan. 1 amounts to, | Pacific railroads for the English East In in round figures, about \$200,000,000. The dia, or rather Japanese and Chinese pas-whole thing has been the result of specu- senger and freight traffic. At present whole thing has been the result of speculation Turning to the banks, we find the running time to China and Japan is the inflation still as great, although in slightly in favor of the American route, another in form. The loaus of the New York city banks are now up to \$280,-000,000, while the excess of reserve over through the valley of the Euphrates, will the total limit is only \$5,800,000. This still further reduce the time by the Euro is onything but prudent banking. In pean route. On the other hand the com real estate we find inflation in its most pletion of the Northern Pacific Railroad aggravated form. Recently a corner lot will reduce the time by the American on Fifth avenue sold for \$80,000, and it route. The next five years will probably is not long since a small lot on the cor- determine definitely as to which route ner of Wall and Broad streets sold for will be the quickest, cheapest and most

\$270,000, or at the rate of \$1,100,000 for a full lot,  $25\times100$  feet. In Boston they \_\_\_\_\_ have an inflation in copper stocks in ex cess of any the prices warranted. In San Indigestible solids never can make Francisco there has been a crazy specugood blood. You might as well throw lation in silver mining stocks, and at the sole leather into the mill hopper and expresent time a great inflation exists. As pect it to come out pure white flour. It illustrating the present condition of af-fairs on the Pacific Coast, we may menis true that "what is one man's meat is another man's poison "Of what dil Mr. M. die ?" was asked tion the fact that one stock, which sold at \$1 per share a year ago, is now selling at \$1,400 per share, and, again, one stock one day of a clergyman friend. "He died," he answered quite in earwhich sold at \$3 two years ago, is now nest, " of poor cooking selling at \$1,600 per share. There have This kills more than the cholera every been some rich discoveries in the mines, but nothing to warrant any such infla-Over-eating of Over-eating of the best prepared food tion. We have been building railroads is just as ruinous to the blood, and here with such rapidity as to run the price of s where the most of us err. We don't iron to a fabulous point, and create almow when to stop. We need to give most an iron famine. Again, we have this matter of eating our close attention, gone on increasing the consumption of and each one can make a law for him foreign luxuries to such an extent that self. The appetite, in its natural healthour imports have run up to unprecedent- fal state, was given us for a guide, and, edly high figures, while our exports of until we vitiate it, will be found very re-For liable. Oh, if the blood courses pure and produce have steadily decreased. the first six months of the fiscal year, the free through your veins, you can work imports exceeded the exports by \$42,on joyously the whole day through. 000,000, and matters are growing worse. Your heart will be singing, and your lips Europe holds over two thousand mil-lions of American securities, and, counttoo. Your working power will be in-creased ten-fold, and your life ten-fold happier and more full of blessing to othing the interest, our foreign indebtedness is probably more than double the apparers .- Country Gentleman. ent balance. Affairs at London and on AN AGED BEAU REBUKED .- Our min-

the Continent are not in a much better "The Wind and the Beam loved the Rose." shape for a sudden emergency. In Eng-land, Germany, Holland and other coun-tries there has been a wild speculation in Bancroft, is a good horseman; and next to that accomplishment, is fond of ilirting. that's our little game. We are going to beam loved the rose so well that they railroad, bank and miscellaneous shares, This sprightly youth of 72 really thinss get up the thing regardless, you know. made the rose, or rather the rose took the which has carried prices up to a very He was always nobby himself, and so you wind and the beam, and built up out of high point. Reaction has already set in which has carried prices up to a very no damsel can resist his fascinations. A good story is told of his weakness on the cier and business man should pause and

consider well the present remarkable conservatism in Newport, with a New York belle, not

ed and wholly unnecessary amount o yolk in his wool, producing a "sogginess, but partly removed by his mode ing; and then he has held on for the prices of well washed wool until he has found some buyer foolish enough no pay them. Or perhaps it would be more co rect to say, as it has been customary until recently, for buyers to pay the same price for the same grade of wools throughout the neighborhood, unless in grossly bad condition, these heavy wools have received more and cleaner ones less than their proportionate value, in order to make the average price satisfactory to the purchaser. There are various considerations of interest to the wool grower connected with this subject of Delaine wools, but we have not space to discuss them on this occasion, and we will close with some brief, practiand Liverpool for Calcutta, Australia, cal views on embarking in the production and China with freight, and stop at of these wools. First, in view of the pro-Brindisi for passengers; and in the same portionable demand for their wool now way, on their return, leave Calcutta and and prospectively, and the comparative other eastern ports with freight and pasweight of their fleeces to carcass (or con-sumption), we should consider it rank fol-ly to cross full blood Merinos with any sengers, stopping at Brindisi, where the passengers take cars for England. By By this arrangement nearly 3,000 miles of sea other breed of sheep whatever, for the voyage is avoided, some seven or eight purpose of converting them into Delaine days time saved, besides the additional wool sheep. Second, we should consider it expedient, as things now stand, and uner favorable circumstances, to cross large numbers of our grade Merinos so as to Mr. Edmunds. No. 3 is produced by about two crosses of the English long wool rams on Merino ewes. No. 4 is produced by one or two crosses of Merino rams on "native" ewes. No. 5 is produc-ed by a single cross of long wool rams on native" owes.

GRAHAM SHORTCAKE .- Two cups of for the fabrics to which many of them are

er material

graham meal, one cup of flour, and milk applied, but because they will lose much

for mixing. For one cup of milk, one

teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half tea-spoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of

butter and salt. Do not knead it, but

mix about as hard as you would before

The Mont Cents Tunnel.

est of the whole civilized world, simply

as a great engineering feat. The perfor-

This great work has excited the inter-

Domestic Polsoning.

ster at the German Court in Berlin, Mr.

ion as "Mr. Bancroft."

kneading.

The greatest difficulty in breeding these wools after they have attained their de-sired character, is to preserve that char-acter. The continued use of the full blood rams would constantly and essentially change it. Mongrel rams of the same blood would be likely to "breed back," so as to cause a great want of uniformity. Perhaps, however, this would not prove very damaging. We have a strong suspicion that any American wool, sound and of proper length-and sufficiently light-will go into the category f Delaine wools!

CONSIGNATION OF A DAY ON A DAY OF A DAY

ror of our Ambassador, the mischieveous girl exclaimed, loud enough for the whole

company to hear: "George, I have dropped my glove; please go and look for it." Brancroft went, but did not return,

Value of Old Papers. A complete file of the London Times is quoted at £3,000 sterling, and would bring double that price if it were demand-

ed. This is a small sum compared with

American prices. A complete file of any important journal bears a value which is

Breeding Delaine sheep involves no se-

cret, and requires no special skill. In fact, there are few persons growing sheep

they are better, or even as good materials

less in cleansing, and are heretofore cheap-

Every person acquaintel with the sub-jest must know that pure or high grade Merino wools, if long enough are better material for these goods than half-blood wools, because they are all finer, stronger, and will wear better. The same is true

of these wools respectively for some card-ing purposes for "fancy cassimeres." Yet

improved machinery, to a considerable extent obliterates the distinction to the

No. 1375 Fail Recipes. OUR BREAD.—I have had No. 1375 Important journal bears a value which is hardly to be computed in money. Hence the importance of keeping old papers. Thirty-three years ago the *Herald* started. Had any one laid up a few copies of each issue, he would of had a rich reward. A complete file of that paper would cost, with interest at compound rate, \$800. It would now bring \$5,000. The sum of \$2,500 was recently voted by the Com-

Girls in the Garden.

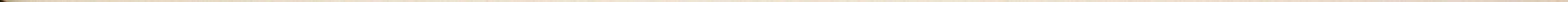
If there is any one thing more beautial than another in a garden of flowers, that thing is a Leautiful girl, with sun bonnet on her head so wide and capacious that you have to get right square before her to see the glowing checks that are sure to be there, if she is at all accustomed to garden walks and works. ically, there can be nothing better for laughters, and indeed, for many wives, than to take sole charge of a small flower garden. The benefits derived from early rising, stirring the soil, snaffing the pure morning air, are freshness and glow of cheek and brightness of eye, cheerfulness of temper, vigor of mind and purity of Consequently, she must be more heart. heerful and lovely as a daughter, more ignified and womanly as a sister, and nore attractive and confiding as a wife If you have not the door-yard ground, then get a dozen pots, and plant the seeds of flowers to your taste. The care and attention required to rear and train the growing plants occupies the mind to the exclusion oftentimes of senseless novel reading, a waste of time. You listless. pale-faced, fragile thing of a girl, throw off your mock delicacy, put on gloves if you will, but work in the flower garden, till your checks vie in color with the blush of the rose you cultivate.

He was promenading one evening on

A lady writer says if women were as particular in choosing a virtuous husband as men are in selecting a virtuous wife, out of her teens. In the course of the conversation she addressed her compan- as men are in action would soon begin, a moral reformation would soon begin, which would be something more than "Now, really, my dear Miss C .....,

sunbeams-that mysterious and complex

sun, and making itself partly palpable to of the plant seized the sunbeams, and abchemical force, locked up for ages in that



Judge Higby on the New Liquor Law. The Mason News publishes in full the charge of Judge Higby in a recent suit before him where a woman recovered \$850 from a liquor seller for damages growing out of his sale of liquor to her husband. After alluding to the latest amendment to the Prohibitory Law, which provides in substance that persons injured in consequence of the violation of this law may have a right of action against the persons violation of the law the Judge proceeded : I think this is a very just and benefi-

cent provision of law, and one which ought to be enforced by courts and juries in accordance with its just spirit and construction. This law, no doubt, must have a prospective and not a retroactive effect. It is not intended by it to give damages the passage of the law.

To maintain this action it is necessary for the plaintiff to prove that since July 17, 1871, and before the commencement of this suit, she was injured either in her and fundamental Democrats would reintoxicated, or by reason of his intoxica- and give itself a blow. In this case, if tion, and that the defendant, by giving there were no third candidate, not forty or selling intoxicating liquors to him, per cent. of the Democrats would go for gree contributed to it; that is, that the defendant either gave or sold intoxicating liquors to him, and that the drinking of such liquors caused or contributed to the the election whatever. Should the Balintoxication, during which or by reason of which the injury was committed. It dorsing Greeley or nominating another or which the injury was committed. It is not for merely giving or selling intox-icating liquors to her husband that this statute gives to the wife her cause of ac-tion, but for some specific injury which is and the least of two evils and vote for strikes and dencunced capitalists in his strikes and dencunced capitalists whole or in part by the liquor so sold or en then the Democratic party would have given to him by the defendant. Now, it reached the end of its existence. Those statute, for her to be compelled, or have need not think that the organization, as the duty thrown upon her, to take care of her husband while in a state of intoxi-On the contrary, by trying to force the cation or during sickness connected with party to support one of its most irreconintoxication. Loss of time, loss of sleep, cilable enemies, who was nominated in a would be a ground of injury. Injury to most scandalous, and, to the Democraher property would also be a just cause of action, provided you find she sustained tion will be disrupted. Those citizens any injury to her property resulting from who take an interest in party life from the same cause, and the wife may recov-er all damages done to her property by her husband while intoxicated or by reason of his intoxication, from those who ors to secure the nomination, and with sold or gave him the liquor which caused the party which allows itself to be pushed or contributed to the intoxication. For and knocked about in this manner. They instance, if her husband while intoxica- would, as before remarked, if no othe ted, or by reason of his intoxication, chance offered itself, as citizens, and not should break her furniture, burn her as partisans, vote for Greeley, or, more house, or in any other way injure or de- probably, work for a third candidate stroy her property, she would have a without considering the prospects of suc-right under this statute to recover the eess, and thus lead on the formation of a full amount of damage so done, from the new party.

person who sold or gave him the liquor which caused or contributed to his intoxication. I mention this merely as an il lustration, but I very much doubt whether it was or is the design or proper construction of this statute to allow a wife or her or them by an intoxicated person, minded, skillful statesmen, not only will from the person furnishing the liquor. However that may be, the plaintiff, upon the evidence in this case, cannot recover of the Liberal German Republican papers the evidence in this case, cannot recover from the defendant the indebtedness of sustain the candidates of the Baltimore her husband to her, for the reason that she has not shown that she has pursued any remedy against her husband and has It would at least be necessary for her to Americans believe that the chief reason The officers and officiating magistrate debt was collectable when this law took effect, but that it was lost to her by be-coming uncollectable by reason of this is founded upon the con-relevis well-known perso-nel peculiarities afford no guarantes for that is founded upon the con-than are brought into the city. When that will be regulated. port you should consider that as an ele- tious, is not the character to put any ment of damages in rendering your ver-dict. If you find the plaintiff was en- politicians, many of whom are found gaged in business, taking boarders or oth- among his most intimate and influential that will be a proper element of damage, if you find such intoxication was caused principles of the Liberal party; which or contributed to in any degree by li-quor sold or given to him by the defen-dant. The wife also has a right, ordinar-ily, to rely on her husband for her support. It is his duty, when able, to support her in sickness and in health, to fur-nish her with food and clothing, with a consin in the Democratic National Exechome, with the necessaries of life, to give ative Committee, and the only German here the benefit and comfort of his soci-ety uncontaminated and uncorrupted by the disgusting vice of drunkenness. He owes her his society as a sober man, with press, without distinction of party (excepsuch intelligence and such moral and in ting Grant's bread and butter brigade) tellectual qualities as God and nature and other Germans not belonging to the have given him; and he owes her the press, without distinction of party (exep-sympathy and affectionate tenderness due ting office-holders), shall meet in Baltito the hallowed relationship of husband more a day before the assembling of the and wife. If she is deprived of such convention, in order to give effect to the means of support by the intoxication of her expression of the united German press husband, this law gives her a right to re- against the re-election of Grant, and lay cover damages therefor against the per- the result before the convention. This son who sold or gave him the liquor that proposition will undoubtedly be carried 15.76 in. For the same period in 1872 out, and it is to be hoped will succeed in the record is : on 38 days; continuance, ber and virtuous husband, and compelled Germans But, whether this hope is ful-ber and virtuous husband, and compelled Germans But, whether this hope is fulin lieu of it to endure the coarse, vulgar, filled or not, this much remains certain, abusive and disgusting presence and so- that the loud outcry which certain cor- throughout the country is fully as great. abusive and disgusting presence and so-ciety of a dranken husband, she has a right to recover under this law, damages call the attention of the American wire-and keep money, sundry Republicans right to recover under this law, damages for such injury against the person who by selling or giving him the intoxicating liquors caused or contributed to the in-toxication which produced such injury. Under the provisions of the law author-izing exemplary damages to be given, you will, if you find for the plaintiff at all have a right to take into consider a single call the attention of the American wire-all have a right to take into consider a all, have a right to take into considera-tion such loss of society, sympathy and af-faction as well as the American politicians will have an im-pressive proof at the forthcoming Presi--on the authority of a subscriber to the fection, as well as the wounded feelings dential election. of the plaintiff resulting therefrom, and give such damages as will, under all the circumstances of the case, be a compensa-tion for such injury. It is for you to determine what that sum shall be, under all the circumstances of the case. As to the proof of the sale or giving of intoxicating liquors to the plaintiff's husband, causing or contributing to his intoxication, it is sufficient for the plaintiff to prove such a necessary, for instance, to prove by an expert that he saw the liquor sold or givexpert that he saw the liquor sold or giv-en, that he tasted it, or analyzed it, and insult to the friends of freedom in the Wednesday night, and, a bare quorum befrom his knowledge of liquor knew it to treatment of Senator Sumner. As re-

#### The Germans and Greeley.

From the Cincinnati Volk nd. Dem We do not believe that the Democratic Convention will indorse Greeley and ac-cept him as their candidate. It cannot do it very well, for it would thereby in-directly declare that the Democratic par-ty from the first had been thoroughly false and erroneous in its principles, and it would thereby ask of the Democrats to lay this disgraceful confession at the feet of the man, on the 4th of November, who throughout his whole life had spent who shall be guilty of such violation, to recover damages in consequence of such prove the falsity of the Democratic teach-Garden, N. Y., on Monday last. ings. No convention can induce the majority of the Democrats to humble them-

selves in so dishonorable a manner, much less as the Democratic press has for twenders the irreconcilable contradiction which exists between honoring and dis honoring the Constitution, between pro occasioned by the sale of liquors before tective tariff and free trade, and between political fanaticism and the policy of prin-

iple. The adoption of Greeley in th Baltimore Convention would destroy the Democratic party : for the liberal and person, property, means of support, or nounce the party so soon as the same announced for Union Squ otherwise, by her husband while he was would deny its fundamental principles, 28th inst., Tuesday next. caused such intoxication, or in some de- Greeley; a number of them, in their It is nothing else, so far.

she may have sustained by reason of the intoxication of her husband, caused in not do under any consideration; but ev-Grant, which, as Democrats, they could - General and Minister 

From the St, Louis Anzeiger des Westens.

We assert, and no one will dare to contradict it, that if the Baltimore Convention adopt the Liberal Republican platform, with the insertion of an anti-Proother person to collect a debt, owing to tection plank, and then nominate liberalthe whole German Democratic press. Convention, but an overwhelming maority of German votes in all the States will be thrown for them. \* been unable to collect the debt from him. People are trying to make the native

show that she had pursued and exhaus | why the Germans are so strongly oppos- ought to be-garroted. ted her legal resources against him by ing Mr. Greeley is owing to his advocaobtaining a judgment and issuing an ex- cy of temperance. But this is well known ecution against him, and that she was not to be the case. The Germans were who has not had his "poetical day?" unable to collect the debt Without this unanimously in favor of Mr. Adams, Even Horace Greeley is now convicted it is impossible for you to know whether without even questioning his opinions as of having dabbled in rhyme in his boythe debt is lost or not. To constitute an element of damages it would be necessary for the plaintiff not only to show that the from the highest motives of American of American - The Tribune says that 75,000 more



FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1872 ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- Dolly Varden has a rival: Jimmy Varden is his name. - 10,000 immigrants arrived at Castle

- Gov. Hoffman has vetoed the Palmer or second New York City charter. - Greeley has removed his headquarty years placed before the eyes of its ters from Chappaqua to the Astor House -As yet the "Liberal Republicans"

in this State have held no ratification meetings. - Whitelaw Reid, managing editor of

the N. Y. Tribune, has been elected President of the Lotus Club. -A Greeley ratification meeting is announced for Union Square, N. Y., the

- "A humorous campaign " was what Tilton wanted under the lead of Greeley.

- Season tickets to the Boston Peace Jubilee are rated at \$50. Single tickets during the first week, \$5. - The "Quaker Poet" has written a

letter commendatory of Greeley : but for-

-General and Minister Sickles arrived at Madrid on Monday : for which

-Hartranft, Republican candidate for lovernor of Pennsylvania, wants Grant to withdraw, to insure his own success in October.

-Senator Sumner is reported preparing himself for a speech against the "supplementary article." A sure sign that it will be ratified

- Pennsylvania will demand the candidate for Vice-President: to insure the State for Grant. Self-sacrificing Pennsylvania.

> - Adrian is to be made happy by having the whitewashed and "loil" Gen Longstreet take up his residence there or so rumor has it.

-A "Hack Drivers' Association" at Niagara Falls proposes to reform abuses

their established rates. - Ex-Secretary Seward has been interthe Treaty of Washington, and declared in favor of the supplementary article.

ter to S. S. Cox concerning Greeley and the Presidency, but don't advise the philosopher's nomination at Baltimore. PECK, of New York.

married a few days ago, in the Chicago jail, to a notorious thief awaiting trial. - Is there a living man in the country

A LARGE meeting of the Democratic lutions were unanimously adopted : Liberal Republican nomination : CINCINNATI, May 3.

Resolved, That the recent declaration of olitical principles by the Convention at incinnati is an evidence of the progress public opinion toward sound and we believe that patriotic citizens may

unite on that platform for the purpose of that you have been nominated as the can- so warm." estoring the honest administration of didate of the Liberal Republicans for the Let me say now that there may be an-National affairs and enforcing the obli-gations of the Constitution. The disap-pointment is wide-spread and very deep Resolved, That this association is in fa-tions unanimously adopted by the Con-or of harmonious action between the vention. Be pleased to signify to us your

or of harmonious action between the Liberal Republican and Democratic parics in the next Presidential election, and hat we will support the nominees of the Dincinnati Convention, if they are en-Very truly yours, orsed by the Democratic Conuention at

Baltimore. The Tribune says the "leading Demoerats of the city" were present and took part in the proceedings, and that "speeches were made by several gentlemen, all in favor of the indorsement of GREELEY and BROWN by the Baltimore Convention." The Free Press forgets to notice the meeting. As a news-paper our cotemporary should record current events, even if oposed to its convictions.

THE Republican State Convention was eld at Jackson, on the 16th inst., and the following delegates elected to the Philalelphia Convention :

At large-E. B. Ward. George Willard, Vm. A. Howard, Perry Hannah. 1st district-John Greusel, Newell Avery

2nd district-N. N. Kendall, R. A. Beal. 3d district-Harvey Bush, J. C. Fitz-

rerald. 4th district-George E. Clapp, J. H

5th district-D. B. Pritchard, J. M.

6th district-J. W. Rogers, D. L. Crossnan.

7th district-B. W. Huston, Ezra Ha-

8th district-C. S. Draper, James Bir-

9th district-Benj. Rogers, John T. Brown.

The platform indorsest he Administration, consigns the Democratic party to dissolution, and expresses a desire for the nomination of GRANT. That's all.

THE M. E. General Conference elec ted eight Bishops on Tuesday and Wednesday, as follows: Dr. W. L. HARRIS,

and put down robberies: in excess of of Ohio; Dr. THOS. BOWMAN, President of the Indiana Asbury University; Dr.

Cincinnati; Dr. S. M. MERRILL, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, Cincin- on the broad basis of universal amnesty, -Horatio Seymour has written a let-

Zion's Herald, Boston; and Dr. J. T. - A said-to-be respectable woman was

HON. ROSS WILKINS, late Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, died on Friday morning, May 17th, aged 74 years, of paralysis. Judge WILKINS was appointed *fourth*, there shall be a real and not mere-Judge of the Territory of Michigan by sable that the chief dispenser of its vast tracted pursuit of the Indians impraction sable that the chief dispenser of its vast tracted pursuit of the Indians impraction of the sable of th

Mr. Greeely's Letter of Acceptance. is like that imputed to an old lady of my Association, of Detroit, was held on Tues-day evening, at which the following res-olutions were maning adouted in the official notice to Mr. Greeley of the Liberst Republican complexity of the second some compensation for every adverse result, and on one occasion, having been grievously disappointed in a matter, she as usual consoled herself somewhat as I

DEAR SIR-The National Convention have done ; whereupon a saucy niece said of the Liberal Republicans of the United to her: "Why, aunty, I believe if you ublic opinion toward sound and States have instructed the undersigned, went down to the very lower regions, esome views of government, and that the President, Vice-President and Secre- your first remark would be, 'how glad I taries of the Convention, to inform you am that all these poor people can keep

EDWARD ATKINSON.

A Shocking Massacre.

that Charles Francis Adams is not the declared as he was the true nominee of acceptance of the platform and nomina-tion, and believe us, the Cincinnati Convention, and I hope that measures may be taken speedily for

a mass meeting at the capital of every C. SCHURZ, President, State on the same day, and at the same GEO. W. JULIAN, Vice-President, WM. E. MCLEAN, hour, making allowance for the difference of time-

"To see what action may be taken to JNO. G. DAVIDSON, Secretaries. J. H. RHODES, ) Hon. Horace Greeley, New York City. secure the nomination and election of Charles Francis Adams as President of The following is Mr. Greeley's reply the United States; and to abolish the NEW YORK, May 20. spoils system of government."

I am very sure that on such a call GENTLEMEN-I have chosen not to ac-mowledge your letter of the 3d inst. unthere could be but one result—success. Yours truly, til I could learn how the work of your onvention was received in all parts o

our great country, and judge whether that work was approved and ratified by the mass of our fellow citizens. Their re-

WASHINGTON, May 18,-A report has been received at the War Department, oonse has from day to day reached me through telegrams, letters and comments of journalists independent of official pat-ronage and indifferent to the smiles and sons in charge of a train of suppli giving details of the massacre by Indians Mexicans and negroes combined, of per frowns of power. The number and char- route to Fort Stockton at Howard's Wells, acter of the unconstrained, unpurchased and unsolicited utterances satisfy me that the movement which found expression at Cincinnati has received the stamp of public approval and been hailed by a ma-jority of our countrymen as a harbinger rived with the cavalry at my command of a better day for the Republic. I do at Howard's Wells, a few hours too late to not misinterpret this approval as espe- prevent one of the most horrible mass cially complimentary to myself, nor even to the chivalrous and justly esteemed gen tleman with whose name I thank your Convention for associating mine. I re-its way from San Antonio to Fort Stockceive and welcome it as a spontaneous and deserved tribute to that admirable platform of principles, wherein your Con-train, 17 souls in all, were killed or woundvention so tersely, so lucidly, so forcibly ed, except one woman. My command sets forth the convictions which impelled buried 11 bodies and brought three woundand those purposes which guided its course—a platform which, casting behind it the wreck and rubbish of worn out ntentions, of bygone feuds, embodies in disaster was the charred and blackened fit and few words the needs and aspira-tions of to-day. corpses of some of the poor victims, but no one was alive to tell the horrors of the tions of to-day. Though thousands stand ready to con-demn your every act, hardly a syllablo of Capt. Sheridan, with the infantry of my riticism or cavil has been aimed at your command was in camp at Howard's Wells, latform, of which the substance may be about a mile from the scene of the massairly epitomized as follows : First, all cre, and while at some distance from the olitical rights and franchises which have point the smoke of the burning wagon een acquired through our late bloody mistaken for his camp fires, confirmed this onvulsion must and shall be guaranteed, | belief. I knew, at least, that a sergeant maintained, enjoyed and respected ever-more; second, all political rights and fran-of forage. The command moved rapidl chises which have been lost through that towards the Wells, when the serge convulsion should and must be promptly in charge of the detachment at that point restored and re-established, so that there was met and pointed out the course the R. S. FOSTER, of New York; Dr. I. W. shall be henceforth no proscribed class, Indians had taken with the stolen and viewed touching the Alabama claims and WILEY, editor of the Ladies' Repository and no disfranchised caste within the mals belonging to the train. In less time limits of our Union, whose long estrang- than it takes to relate it, the trail was ed people shall reunite and fraternize up-on the broad basis of universal amnesty, by companies A and H, of the Ninth cavnati; Dr. E. G. ANDREWS, of Brooklyn, with impartial suffrage; third, that sub- alry, commanded respectively by Capit N. Y.; Dr. GILBERT HAVEN, editor of ject to our solemn constitutional obliga-Coney and Lieut. Vincent. After fol to no maintain the equal rights of all lowing the trail some seven or eight miles eitizens our policy should aim at local the cavalry came upon the Indians in self-government, and not centralization : force apen the summit of a steep and al - Dr. E. O. HAVEN was a strong can- that the civil authority should be su most impassable blnff. Here a sharp figh didate, but Chicago had two canditates preme over the military ; that the writ of occurred, in which I regret to say, Lieut who combined to run him behind, and then were beaten themselves. Besides, the individual citizen should enjoy the the individual citizen should enjoy the we have and idea that he was to liberal largest liberty consistent with public or- about 10 o'clock that night. Capt. Coo for the Conference, or the majority of it. der, and that there shall be no Federal ey was painfully though not seriously insubdivision of the internal policy of the jured by his horse falling while moving several States and municipalities, but at a rapid gait. He, however, remounter that each shall be left free to enforce the and retained his command. The men rights and promote the well being of its his company behaved very well, but be inhabitants by such means as the judg- ing in the great part recruits, without



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was the fact If you find for the plaintiff it will be necessary for you to assess the damages she has sustained. She is entitled to the proud. He has built up in his sixty years The room attempts with the rid of the orderement hill powdamages which she has actually sustained so far as yon can gather them from the evidence in the case. You should ascer-tain and give the actual damages, if any, to her part of some of our Republican papers, a noble reputation. The poor attempts to ridicule him and to underrate his cui-nent ability at the present time, on the part of some of our Republican papers, to her part of some of our Republican papers, a noble reputation. The poor attempts to ridicule him and to underrate his cui-nent ability at the present time, on the part of some of our Republican papers, are best appended by the ordering the predictions made by the present source of the predictions made by to her person, property and means of sup-port, and in addition to that you will have a right to assess, as exemplary dam-ages, such a sum as will in your deliberher wounded feelings, the loss of the soci-ety and affection of her husband and the breaking up of her family, to the extent toxication caused in whole or in part by liquor sold or given to him by the defen-

#### A Waterspout in Iowa.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- During the terrific rain storm which passed over Northwest-ern Iowa and Dakota on the night of the cans deem it advisable, as a party expe-not vote for or against the CARPENTER 15th, a huge waterspont descended to the earth, striking a few miles from White Swan, Dakota, and covering the ground friend, for a great distance around with water to a depth of from 8 to 30 feet. Fortunate ly it did not strike in the vicinity of any settlement and nobody was injured, but with earth and uprooted trees. fruit, etc.

erwise, as a means of surport, and that friends and advisers; finally, that he, as ters, calls come for the nomination of her business was destroyed or injured in any way by her husband's intoxication, Ku-Klux laws, and as a supporter of cen-Convention.

and Reformers," and sundry other quar-

to Ameriky two years before he was From the New Yorker Staats Zeitung.

bairn." And the same reasons are said Mr. Horn, the representative of Wisto win Irish support of Horace Greeley. - If a Jackson dog, now setting on a nest full of hen's eggs, proves a successful hatcher, he may aid country debating schools in deciding the old, perplexing, and vexing question : "Which is the mother of the chickens, the hen that laid the eggs or the one (dorg) that hatched them?"

-At Central Park, N. Y. up to May 16, 1871, rain had fallen on 56 days, continuing 18d. 11h. 47m., and measuring more than half. And the difference

fund.

#### Whittier on Greeley. AMESBURY, 10th, 5th, mo., 1872.

roar of the British lion, and who aches Edwin Morton, Esq., Boston: DEAR SIR: Thy note of to-day is just for the same opportunity for winning gloreceived. In reply to it I must premise ry in a war with England that he enjoyed that I have no intention, at this time, of at Bull Run, will advise and consent to entering into the question of the Presi-the ratification of the "supplementary dency, further than to say that the rearticle," with the promise of perpetual state of things, such circumstances as cent complications of this question may be largely attributed to an attempt to peace it holds out. No, Zack, the letter convince your judgment as reasonable convide the right of choice of candidates to of other people's blood, is no such man. and intelligent men of the fact. It is not forbid the right of choice of candidates to of other people's blood, is no such man. ting convention, and to the deliberate

be intoxicating. It is sufficient if the gards the subject of thy inquiry, I have ing present and voting, managed to put testimony in the case and the circummoral and intellectual, of Horace Greeley. He is a man of whom his country-

are best answered by the eulogiums be- the Democracy a year ago. This bill was ages, such a sum as will in your deliber-ate judgment fully compensate her for expended on his "white great-coat," and that such injury may be the result of in- may be good reasons why he should not be President, but they are not to be found in his moral character, his intellect, his man need not send his children to a col-

principles, his purposes, his knowledge of ored school, let a colored man be buried

It is reported that the locusts have ap-settlement and nobody was injured, but the million. The trees and ground are literally covered with them. They ap-m dished for a great distance, and covered with earth and uprooted trees. It is reported that the locusts have ap-peared in Bourbon County, Kentucky, by Summer, the latter voting no on the prin-ciple which led the school boy to make faces at his big playmate's sister: the that they will do great damage to the fruit ste Is minority legislation safe?

- From the Germans, the dissatisfied when he retired under the pension or "Liberal Republicans," the "Reunion half pay act.

GREELEY's letter of acceptance will be

- It was an immigrant from the Green Isle who proposed to "vote for Gineral the careful consideration of every reader,

odds of the Democracy, and claims that he can put HORACE through without their help. Hear him :

"We again repeat, therefore, that it is We, who have nominated him, intend to stand by him, without regard to the acthe record is : on 38 days; continuance, tion of any political combinations or pretended political leaders whatsoever. Our shields are locked, our faces are set upon our platform and candidate, and relying on the spontaneous support of the whole people, we expect to bear them to victory November next. We believe the most likely result of the canvass will be that GREELEY will, after the 9th of next July, be without an opponent in the field; a state of things which, we will take this popportunity to say, we would exceeding-y deplore. We desire, especially, that there shall be one candidate against him, and that that candidate shall be ULYSEES GRANT. Against him and the corruption with which he has signalized his gross administration we desire to wage "war to the knife." War to the knife, in order pers-in of parties once vital, because root--It can not be that Zack Chandler, the knife." War to the knife, in order who is never musical unless imitating the

that the country may finally dispose of him and his Congressional confederates, through its extremest stamp of reprobation

### Voorhees " Rises to Explain."

The late speech of Hon. D. W. VOOR-HEES, having been interpreted to mean that he would support GRANT in certain contingencies, he has written the following letter :

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17, 1872. DEAR SIR: Your favor is at hand. The idea that I would under any circumtestimony in the case and the circum-stances proven convince you that such very high estimate upon the character, bill continuing in force the habeas cor-lous for serious consideration. The statepus suspension law until the end of the ments to that effect are maliciously and absurdly false. The reason why I will not support Greeley is that he is no better than Grant in any respect, and on some points he is worse. This was my meaning when speaking in the House. No honest and intelligent Democrat can support either Grant or Greeley without bandoning his principles. Fire and wastowed upon him in their awn columns heretofore. He can well afford to smile at consists of 74 members, so that it re-sistently than I could become an adherent of either of them. I shall stand by expended on his "white great-coat," and ceived the votes of but four members in fill to reach the man beneath it. Per- excess of one-third. 2nd. The CARPENTER did otherwise I would be a dishonest sonally he is the most popular man in the United States. It is very possible there may be good reasons why he should not spect of anybody else. If for this course I am to be condemned I am entirely con-tent. I would not take any other for all in his moral character, his intellect, his principles, his purposes, his knowledge of the interests and resources of the coun-try. I have no wish, as I have no reason, to withhold my good opinion of an old friend, at a time when so many Republi-cans deem it advisuble, as a party expe-dient, to assail him personally as well as politically. I am, very truly, thy friend, JOHN G. WHITTIER. Tt is reported that the locusts have ap-peared in Bourbon County, Kentucky, by the million. The trees and ground are literally covered with them. They age. The area mays applied by the most of locust party will go to read a spong party and to his convictions. The sponsally covered with them. They age. The area constrained by for states of the locusts have ap-peared in Bourbon County, Kentucky, by the million. The trees and ground are parts con after daylight. There are fears area soon after daylight. There are fears the honors the world has to give. I con-Yours truly, D. W. VOORHEES.

(Signed)

of the State became District Judge, and official patriotism shall be shielded from cable. A woman who escaped reports held the position until Dec. 2d, 1869, the main temptation to use his pow- that six Indiana were killed in the fight er selfishly by a rule forbidding and precluding his re-election; *fifth*, that the raising of revenue, whether by tariff or otherwise, shall be recognized and eral of them were taken alive, tied to the GREELEY'S letter of acceptance will be found in this ARGUS. It is a capital pro-duction, straight-forward, frank, and not to be misunderstood. We commend it to must neither overrule by his veto, at- ed, and had its brains dashed cut, whil tempt to dictate, nor presume to punish her daughter, the mother of the child, by bestowing office only on those who who witnessed it all, as also the death of Confident and Plucky. The Spirit of the Times, the publisher of which, GEORGE WILKES, groomed Gen. GRANT in the campaign of 1868, has en-tered the lists against him for the fall ratered the lists against him for the fall ra-ces, and now bets his money on HORACE GREELEY, the farmer of Chappaque. And WILKES, full of pluck, don't ask any grand purposes of universal beneficence band, though it is possible that she, as is expected and sought at the hands of well as the body unaccounted for, was

ly assimilated reform in the civil service extent. then sopandarod don' made pro-

all who approve them, irrespective of past affiliations; *eighth*, that the public faith must at all hazards be maintained and 125 to 150, and was composed of Indians, a matter of secondary importance wheth- the national credit preserved; ninth, that Mexicans from the army. A number of a matter of secondary importance wheth-er the Baltimore Convention indorses the nomination of HORACE GREELEY or not. the patriotic devotedness and inestima-ble services of our fellow citizens who as taken from the train by the band before soldiers or sailors upheld the flag and maintained the unity of the Republic shall ever be gratefully remembered and honorably requited. Fort Stockton."

These propositions, so ably and forci-bly presented in the platform of your the opinion that the Indians came from the opinion the opinion that the Indians came from the opinion that the opinion the opin Convention, have already fixed the at Mexico, and this belief is sustained by tention and commanded the assent of a arge number of our countrymen, who colored regiments were with them, such ustly adopt them, as I do, as the basis of deserters universally escaping into Mexa true beneficent national Constitution, ico.

#### hates which have no longer an adequate DIED. motive, or even plausible pretext, into an In Ann Arbor, on Sunday evening the 19th of May tual good will. In vain do the drill ser-geants of the decaying organizations flourish menacingly their truncheons and f consumption, JOHN MARSHALL SEAMAN he last son and child of EZRA C. and MARIETTA V SEAMAN, aged 25 years, 1 month and 7 days. angrily insist that the files shall be closed COMMERCIAL

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ed in the vital deeds of the hour, protest against straying and bolting, denounce men in no wise their inferiors as traitors The financial situation continues to improve. Cash on call is p'enty at 5:06 por cent., and sterling exand renegades, and threaten them with hange has declined to 100%, and gold fluctuates infamy and ruin. I am confident that etween 113% and 113%. The flour market is very the American people have already made dull at a decline of fully 5% in six days. Wheat has your cause their own, fully resolved that ruled heavy until to day, when holders became very their brave hearts and strong arms shall bear it on to triumph. In the faith and with the distinct understanding that if firm. There were few buyers, however, and the elected I shall be the President, not of a permanent strength. Red western is reported at party, but of the whole people, I accept \$2.07@2-10, and white at \$2 12@2.20 Corn firm at your nomination, in the confident trust 74c. Oats advanced-Michigan, 60@61. The cattle that the masses of our countrymen, North | market has been depressed by over supply. Some and South, are eager to clasp hands Michigan steers, averaging 1160, sold at \$6@6.1214. across the bloody chasm which has too There were few sheep offered : Mich clipped, averlong divided them, forgetting that they aging \$5, sold at 57-12. Hogs made a little advance. Sales at \$4.63. Mess pork is unsettled and heavy at ness that they are and must henceforth \$13.50. Kettle lard dall at 9 1-2c. New butter firm

remain brethren. Yours, gratefully, (Signed) HORACE GREELEY.

To Hon. Carl Schurz, President; Hon. Geo. W. Julian, Vice-President, and Messrs. Wm. E. McLean, Jno. G. Davidson, and J. H. Rhodes, Secretaries of the National Convention of the Liber-

al Republicans of the United States. are holding off. Atkinson "goes back " on Greeley.

## BOSTON, May 13, 1872.

To the Editor of the Springfield Republican : I note that you infer from my letter to Mr. W. S. Robinson that "I find good reason for consolation" in the result of In drugs there is scarcely a change to mention the Cincinnati Convention. It is not of Oils are nearly as before, except kerosene, which is

I think the consolation I have found

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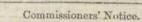
33 SOUTH MAIN ST. Estate of Mary Ann Thayer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten Notice is hereby given, that by an order Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, m Notice is the other County of Washtener 18, 187 robate Court for the County of May, A. D. 187 activenty-first day of May, A. D. 187 wonths from that date were allowed for error on the from that date were allowed for error

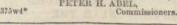
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neus from that date were allowed for creditors seut their claims against the estate of Mary An ayer, late of said county, doceased, and that a fittors of said deceased are required to preser ir claims to said Frobate Court, at the Proba-ce, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination an wance, on or before the twenty-first day of Noven next, and that such claims will be heard befor Probate Court, on Saturday the obate Court, on Saturday, the twenty-seven uly, and on Thursday, the twenty-first day ber next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of eac f those days. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 21st, A. D. 1872. HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1375w4\* Judge of Probate



GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s of the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to re-neive, examine and adjust all claims and demanda of all persons against the estate of David Lewiel late of said county decensed, hereby give notice the six months from date are allowed, by order of an Probate Court, for creditors are unsenset their adjust the store of Bach accession, and that they will ber, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty day of July, and on Wednesday, the twentiet overmher next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each o 1375w4\* Latter of clock A. M. of each is and adjust said claim Dated, May 20th, A. D. 1872. CHAUNCEY H. MILLEN, PETER H. ABEL, Commissioners.



## Estate of Joseph Annin.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the court of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in shtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in Ann Arbor, on Friday, the seventeer May, in the year one thousand eight hundr renty two. ent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. he matter of the estate of Joseph Ann

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deceased. On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of William W. Annin, praying that a certain instru-ment now on fill<sup>®</sup> in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of sail deceased may be ad-mitted to probate, and that George Sherman or some other suitable. Dry goods are moderately active, but prices favor Itted to probate, and that George Sherman or some her suitable person may be appointed Administra-r with the will annexed of said deceased. Theroupon it is ordered, that Monday, the seven-enth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that e legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said deceased, al all other persons interested in said cestate, are re-ied to any any session of said cestate, there rebuyers Foreign goods are depressed by forced sales at auction. Cotton is quoted at 24 %, which relatively higher than cloth. Wool is firm but dull. The low price of goods and the prospect of a larger crop of wool than was expected prevent ors from operating, while speculator

DETROIT, May 22. Quiet trade and easy prices have been the general characteristics of business during the week. Hard-ware is unchanged, but wire goods are in the buyers' favor. So of dry goods, which are very inactive

the petitioner should not be granted: And it is ther ordered that said petitioner give notice to the some interested in said estate, of the pendency of d petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing ey of this order to be published in the *Michiga* gues, a newspaper printed and circulating in sai unty, three successive weeks previous to said day of HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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# he Michigan Argus

## ANN ARBOR.

RIDAY MORNING. MAY 24, 1872

### Local and Other Brevities.

The regular term of the Circuit Court nopen on Monday next. . Wheat is reported improving since the

ent cool rains. An installment of the equinoctial

what it is; Official Charity; The Church

made glad by liberal rains since our York.

dag public are getting ready to be ber for both mistress and maid of all work. And that is why Godey is always young

using to the pressing demands of the Philadelphia.

going presidential campaign, the Execu-- Our Young Folks opens with four more chapters of "A Chance for Himsell," in Committee of the Michigan 'Publish. Association have announced that the which Trowbridge gets his hero into anothand meeting, set down by the Constitu- er "peck of trouble;" and this is followed for the second Tuesday in June,-at by Little Heroes-II., The Doll's Convenad Rapids,-will not be held. The tion, Wondering Tom and I, The Great \$1 25, scoured. shient and other members of the Asso-Woodchuck Society, and other articles. ation think they have a call to Philadel prose and poetry, story and -sketch, rebus, a shout that time : to witness a so- charade, etc. A capital number. \$2 a ed convention ratify the decrees of year. JAS R. Oscood & Co, Boston. - Golden Hours has another chapter of

COCK & WALDEN, Cincinnati.

President, declare and resolve :

Ting Caucus." "Lectures on the Truth of the Chris-"Religion," twelve in number, delivered who "Will," illus., is an instructive sketch me the students of the University, by Dr. Cocker, have been published at

request of the senior class. Havingsinearly the entire course we can pro and them interesting, instructive, broad, the New York Democratic State Conven-those who were denied that privilege those who were denied that privilege those who were denied that privilege those by GIL ad procure a copy. For sale by GIL.

E& FISKE. examination of candidates for army avy cadetships - West Point and day, by request of Hon. H. Waldron, mas an appointment to each institution sdisposal. After some physical recons-for under size and disabilitiesm were twenty-eight candidates, 18 for umy, 9 for the navy, and 1 for either.

## About Railroads.

fecopy the following from a late numrathe Adrian Times :

LEROAD MATTERS-A GOOD PROSPECT. imes Berry, Esq., has handed us a let-ion John Lee, who is President of the asport, Crawfordsville & St. Louis ad. The lefter has such a genuine to business that we copy it as follows : Te are doing all we can to reach Ko-put the earliest possible day. The met for building that division was illast week, and we expect to push is soon as you get there we will be and to make satisfactory arrange-with you, give and receive freights mutual interest requires. We will you to the coal fields, and connect, with Evansville and St. Louis. Wish rou great success, I remain your "John LEE."

his is the road with which connection ted us via Adrian and Saline, and messterly with the Grand Trunk via me and Romeo. To insure the conen our citizeus must give more enagement to the committee appointed mive stock subscriptions and get up spnization. It would be a through to the delegation selected to represent

fis the one over which the Toledo,

The following is from the Toledo Com-

bled.

- The Catholic World is acute, scholarly, 1 The New York Wool Market. controversial and pugnacious as usual, NEW YORK, May 17. with the following papers : Dutles of the The phrase "between hav and grass Rich in Christian Society, v.; On the Tru- expresses the present condition of the badours of Provence ; The House of Yorke, wool market exactly. The old wool has been used and the new has not come to

chaps. xxx,-xxxII.; Fragments of Early chaps. xxx.-xxxII; Fragments of Early English Poems on the Blessed Virgin; The and no wool is yet being shorn in the Legends of Oisin, Bard of Erin, vi.; A Sa- Central and Northern States, except in lon in Paris before the War, III.; Review of Dr. Stockl's Philosophy; Fleurange, xvi-wool is now all off the sheep's backs, and xix.; Art and Religion ; A Fete-Day at a few small lots have been shipped to Lyons; How the Church undertands and upholds the Rights of Women; Bryant's and will doubtless sell about as fast as Translation of the Iliad, eulogistic but received. It is bringing from 50 to 55

hypercritical; Spain, What It was and cents. The California clip is larger than last made glad by liberal rains "since our York. The Church and the Press. \$5 a year. The Catholic publication Society, 9 Warren St., New York. The farmers by San Francisco dealers, who hold it at high prices. Such lots as have come to market have been short and - Godey's Lady's Book is brilliant in fash-

Class-Day at the University is set ion plates, readable in story, and instruc-tive in its domestic departments; a numfeed of the past winter has charged it more heavily with grease than usual. and popular. \$3 a year. Louis A. Godey, The present quotations are equal to about

57c, currency, for free wool, shrinking 55 per cent.—\$1 30 scoured ; 52c, currency, for free wool, shrinking 60 per cent.-\$1 30 scoured.

. From all we can gather we judge that it will be impossible to buy California wool for two months to come at less than

Some Georgia wool is arriving, and

sells readily at 55c. California wool not having reached this market, and other kinds of domestic be ing absent, sales are confined almost ex-

lusively to foreign. A marked feature of the trade is the When God Helps, all Goes Well," from unsalability of poor and irregular lots. Buyers neglect everything but good wool, the German of Franz Hoffman. The Man

and will continue to do so until speculaof George Stephenson, and the other contion begins again. Good Port Philip is being sold daily at tents are all readable. \$2 a year. HITCH 1874w2

52 1-2a67 1-2c. Cape has been taken more The New York Democracy. We append the resolutions adopted by freely lately, owing to the decline in price. Lots yielding 37 pounds scoured can be had at 45c, or \$1 21 1-2 scoured.

The Democratic party of the State of New York, assembled in regular conven-tion to select delegates to a national con-vention, to be held at Baltimere to

what the price will be, but we will venvention, to be held at Baltimore, to nomspolls-was commenced at Adrian on inate candidates for President and Vice- ture the opinion that what little Ohio wool there is now on the market can be That we recognize the changes in the nature and constitution of the govern-ment which have taken place and, with-

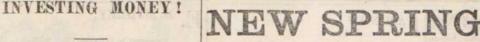
out reopening the questions of the past, are ready now to co-operate with those, whatever their previous party affiliations, who favor limited and localized governments, who seek to restrain the exercise by Congress of absolute and general pow-No doubt the same thing will appear ers, to prevent its entering on general here in due season.

In view of these facts the wool market private legislation, to restrain the growth

profile optimion towards sound and whole-some views of government; that we be-lieve all patriotic citizens may unite up-on that platform for the purpose of re-storing the honest administration of ma-tional affairs and enforcing the obliga-tions of the Constitution , and our defined to the stapic apart from the far-mer. The sales for the week include 8,000 lbs X Michigan, 761-2c; 3,000 lbs. Geor-gia, 57c; 2,500 lbs. do., 58c; 2,000 lbs. do., 55c; 1,000 lbs. fleece, heavy, 671-2c; 2,000 lbs. tions of the Constitution ; and our dele- 2,000 do., unmerchantable, 56c ; 2,000 lbs gates to Baltimore are instructed to take State fleece, 71c; 8,000 lbs. unmerchantgates to Baltimore are instructed to take the course best calculated to secure the triumph of these principles and the selec-tion of any candidates representing them who shall meet the approval of the De-mocracy in National Convention assem-blad 5,000 lbs. extra do., on private terms ; 25,-000 lbs. super do., 75c ; 50 bags do., 72 1-2 a78c ; 20 bags choice do., 83 1-2c ; 4,000

Mr HENRY B. STANTON, who was in attendance upon the Rochester Convention Ibs Seutari lambs, 55c; 10 bales California fall clip on private terms; 10,000 lbs. scoured do., \$1 10a1 12.-U. S. Economist.

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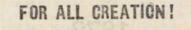
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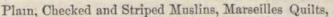
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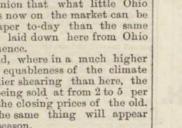


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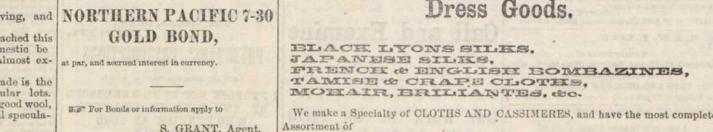
of vast corporations, and to work a per-manent civil services reform; and be it furthey The reason is obvious: Old stocks are cleaned out, and there is but little desir-Resolved, That the recent declaration of able wool offering, while the near appolitical principles by the Convention of Cincinnati is evidence of the progress of public opinion towards sound and whole-

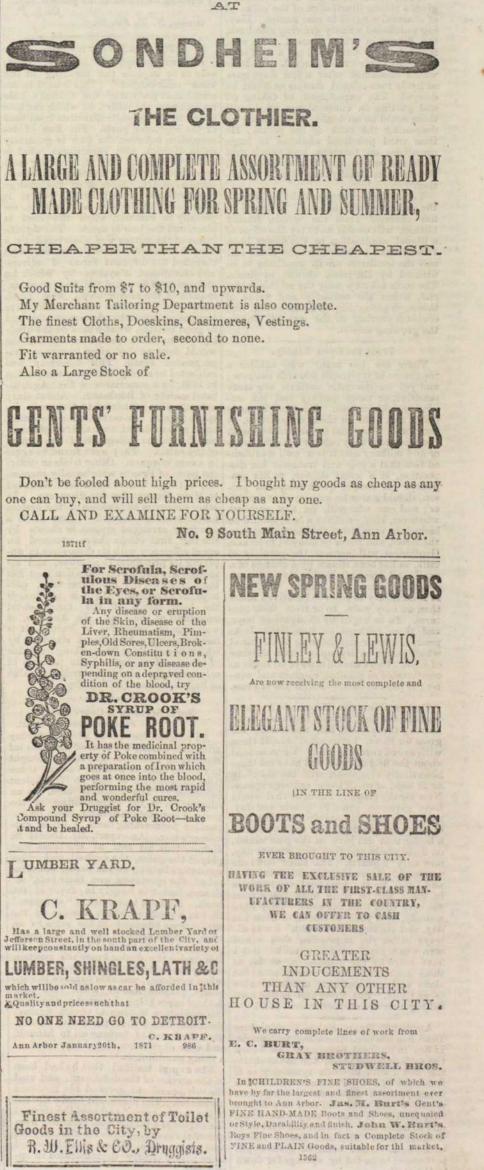
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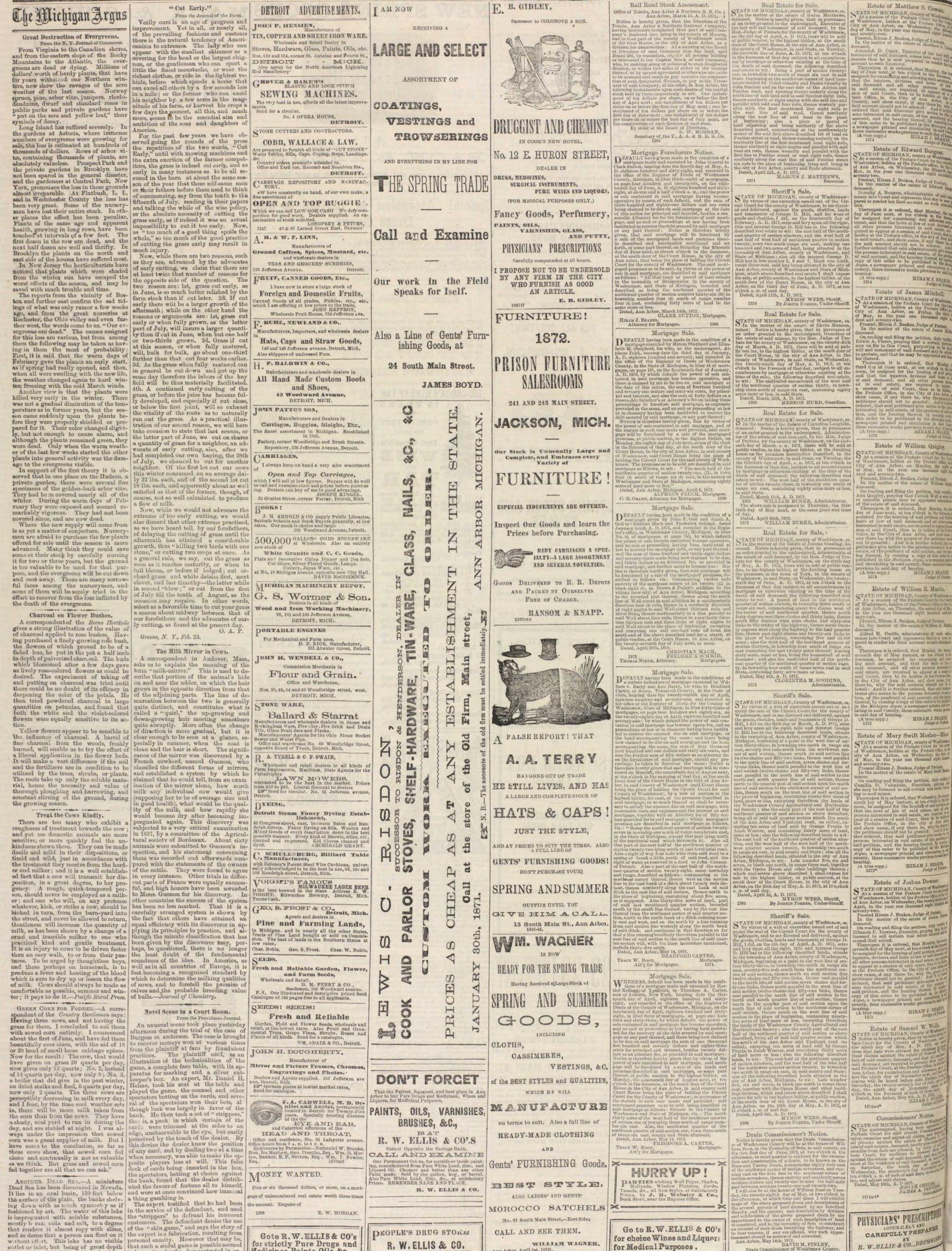
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> STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washesny, S At a seasion of the Probate Court for throw of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Offen is city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, us for a of May, in the year one thousand eight hum and any rute the nd seventy-two. Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Prolate. In the matter of the estate of Mary Swift Main minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly well Camilla D. Valentine, Guardian, paying a she may be licensed to sell certain real estat bin ing to said minor.

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Estate of Joshua Downer. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Waldeer S At a session of the Probate Count of Mashen of Mashtenaw, holden at the Probate Offenine of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty form a April, in the year one thousand eight had

An end, more of the petition, duly measures On reading and filing the petition, duly measures likunah P. Downer, Exceutor, praying the le-icensed to sell cortain real estate where we cancel died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday lieuw eventh day of May next, at ten ciclek in the new ensigned for the hearing of said petition, said

Argus, a newspaper printed and county, four successive weeks prev (A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEARES 1371 Judge of Pala

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