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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1872.

How the World will End.

Planets are continually integrating dif-

fused materials which they encounter in

Secret of a Long Life.

cited tone of voice, though I have heard

and if he had one political item of faith

stronger than another, it was universal

I was one day talking with his son, Mark P., of the man's habits and temper-

ament, and I said: "Really Mark, you

"And yet," said I, "Uncle Daniel nev

ground, sufficiently cured to carry in

over the hill? The rain will catch us."

dressed me.

hurry him again.

ripe old age of nine-six.

ton, and has not noticed any change since

then Talk of the costume of Horace

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. Passenger trains now leave the several stations, as Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor,

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Rob't. Rillie, Gen'l. Ticket Agot.

Dec. 11, 1871:

This wonderful vegetable restora-This wonderful vegetable restorahim. The waiter obeyed the summons, in their id as of expenditure. The wotive is the sheet-anchor of the feeble and soon both debtor and creditor were and would embellish her home, give to looking each other in the face. and debilitated: As a tonic and looking each other in the face. "How dost thou do?" kindly inquired cordial for the aged and languid it the Quaker, in a bland tone, "Perhaps have what he wants, let it cost what it has no equal among stomachies. thou cost not know me." As a remedy for the nervous weak-nesess which women are especially our hero with a torced smile. She would like a new par-lor carpet, he thinks the old one looks your Bible, the teachings of Swedenborg, well enough; she wants John to go to

tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts order which undermines the bodily strength and breaks down the ani-

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT,

FOR MAN AND BEAST.

Pfebably few articles have ever had so extensive a sale, while none have been more universally benefitial than the cel-ebrated MEXICAN MUSTANG LIMIMENT. Children, Aduits, Horses, and Domestie Animals, are always liable to accident, and it is safe to say, that no family can pass a single season without some kind of an emollient being necessary. It becomes a matter of importance then to secure the

Over three hundred livery stables in the city of New York alone are using the Mexican Mustang iniment, in all of which it gives universal satis-

CAUTION .- The geruine is wrapped in a fine ate engraving with 'G W Westernow, Chen 1 " Trade Mark, MFXICAN MUSTANG LIN the proprietor's private United imp. and not a common stamp,

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BOOKS.

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FINE CUT AND SMOKING TOBACCO,

Shuff, Pipes, &c., AT NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET,

Next to the Express Office, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

LIVE GEESE FEATHERS FIRSTQUALITY, Constantly on hand and for sale by BACH & ABEL,

THE WALL THE WALL

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Placing the little hats all in a row, Ready for church on to-morrow, you know; Washing wee faces and ittle black flats, Getting them ready and fit to be kissed. Putting them into clean garments and white; That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Spying out holes in the little worn hose, Laying by shoes that are worn through the toes, Looking o'er garments so taded and thin— Who out a mother knows where to begin! Changing a button to make it look right— That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Calling the little ones all round her chair, Hearing them his p forth their soft evening prayer, Telling them stories of Jesus of old, Who loved to gather hambs to His fold; Watching, they listen with childish delight; That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Creeping so softly to take a last peop, After the little ones all are asleep; Anxious to know if the children are warm, Tucking the blankets 'round each little form; Kissing each little face rosy and bright— That is what mothers are doing to-night.

Kneeling down gently beside the white bed, Lowly and meekly she bows down her head, Fraying as only a mother can pray, "God guide and keep them from going astray."

THE QUAKER AND THE ROGUE.

WHAT CAME OF AN ADVERTISEMENT

ed to get a suit of clothes on credit, and afterwards decamped without paying for them. The Quaker was too poor to lose the debt; but, like too many others of prisons and public institutions models of his cloth, he had, apparently, no other alternative. The account was placed on his books and soon forgotten. About five flects credit upon those who alone are reyears afterward, as he was examining his old records of debt and credit, profit and less, his attention was attracted to this account, and as all the circumstances attending it came fresh to his mind suddenly an odd thought suggested itself.

"Pll try an experiment" said he to the takes no less pride in his wardrobe. He takes no less pride in his wardrobe. He takes no less pride in his wardrobe.

He immediately prepared an advertise-ment in substance as follows, which he inserted in the Kent Herald; glass and Sevres china; dear to the mas-culine heart are good dinners, savory viands, the first shad of the season, and

was in Canterbury about the month of less of cost. Women are no more lavish, and less of cost. Women are no more lavish, no more unwise in their use of money fress to the editor of this paper, he will than are men-an impartial investigation

dress, the Quaker patiently waited the re ture is, in the estimation of the opposite sult of this experiment. In a short time he was informed by a note from the editor that the individual alinded to in the times is waste of wealth, lavish expendi-

The Quaker now entered the coffee-com and rang the bell; and when the Leaving fushionable life, and looking room and rang the bell; and when the servant appeared, requested him to inform through one class after another in society.

"I don't believe I have the pleasure of

for them?" asked the Quaker.
"Oh, no!" said the gentleman blush-

that you wish to find "

But the Quaker was not to be shaken off by this denial of his identity. "Ah, John, I know thee well. Thou art on at this very moment the coat I made

could not have lasted thee so long.' lepend on my doing so. Ihave come here which apprised me of my good fortune."

See! here is the advertisement He handed the Quaker a copy of the aper containing the advertisement whose istory we have given above. The Quaker looked at it with imperturbable gravi-

ty, and continued : Yes, I see thou art in luck; but as my demand is a small one, I think I must insist on payment before thou comest into

ssession of thy large estate." A tap at the window here brought the sailiff into the presence of the parties. The swindler was particularly astonished at the appearance of this functionary. who immediately began to execute his

part of the drama. "What!" exclaimed the rogue, in an angry tone, "you surely haven't sued "Yes, I have," replied the Quaker

and thou shouldst be thankful that nothing worse has happened to thee!"
"Come in then," said the doctor, finding himself fairly caught; "come in, and I will pay you it I must."

The three went into the house together, and the slippery gentleman, having as-certained the amount of the bill, paid it in full. The latter, having signed the receipt, placed it in the hands of the late creditor, with feelings such as may readily be imagined The swindler took it. and for the first time glanced at the various items of which it was composed. He said nothing until he came to the last charge, which was "for advertising," "Halloo! what is this? for advertising?

That is an odd charge in a tailor's bill. You are cheating me. "Oh, no," cooly replied the Quaker; "that is all right. I have charged thee the cost of publishing the advertisement

which thou just showed me." Here the swindler savagely demanded, Do you mean to say you caused the publication of that advertisement?" "Truly, I did," replied the Quaker, with most provoking coolness.
"You told a falsehood in it," quickly

retorted the rough. "Convince me of that," said the imperturbable Quaker, "and thou wilt find me ready to confess my fault." "You said in your advertisement that I should hear of something to my advan-

tage, if I would come here."
"Thou art mistaken," immediately responded the Quaker; "I only promised that thou shouldst 'hear something to advantage,' and is it not to the advantage of a poor tailor to collect an old debt? "If I catch you in the street," said the swindler, in the deepest rage, "Fll give brain, and believing in the impotence of

breath in your body.

really intend to do anything of that sort. He took the hint, laid aside the Greek, and finish the business at once.'

Use and Waste:

Celia Burleigh in the Christian Union. Less regardless of material values than man, with a keener appreciation of beauty, quicker sensibilities, and a more absolute self-surrender, woman has always been ready to lavish her means, her time herself, upon the objects of her heart's de sire, while "To what purpose is this waste?" has been the constantly repeated question of her male companions, a question not unfrequently emphasized by evere strictures on her extravagance.

Deep down in the hearts of most men is a settled conviction that women have no idea of the value of money, that it is unsafe to trust them with it; and that even when they have themselves earned it, they should lose no time in putting it for safe keeping in the hands of some Some years ago a Quaker knight of the shears and thimble, who exercised his regard to the expenditure of men and vocation in Canterbury, was imposed upon by an adroit secundrel, who contrivers more judicious in the use of money than

ly an odd thought suggested itself.

"I'll try an experiment," said he to himself: "perhaps i may succeed in catching the rogue and getting my pay."

wardrobe. He takes no less pride in ins fine horses, and his choice brands of wine and cigars. Dear to the feminine heart are exquisite table linen, silver ware, out inserted in the Kent Herald; viands, the first shad of the season, and the earliest fruits and vegetables regard-Hear something to advantage.

Having instructed the editor not to disclose his name to the rogue if he should call, but request the latter to leave his advantage.

Have a different standard of values, and what they regard as necessary expenditures.

dvertisement, having arrived from Lon ture for no higher object than love of dis-The tailor lest no time in preparing a about equally involved. Use is one thing, ranscript of his account, not torgetting waste is another. Utility ought to be o charge interest from the time that the debt was incurred. Taking a bailiff with forget that there are manifold dtilities. him who bore a legal process saited to the Men spend money freely to secure their ccasion, he soon arrived at the lodgings personal comfort, to satisfy their ambiof the swindler. The bailiff was instructed to stand off at a distance till a signal spend it for those they love, or to gratify should indicate the time for him to approach.

should indicate the time for him to approach.

spend to stand on a tagendary spend to stand on the stand of their wines; women give re-

the gentleman of whom he was in search, we find between the men and the women that a gentleman wished to speak with in each class the same relative difference man would secure his personal comfort, college, he thinks John had better learn subjected, it is superseding every of clothes several years ago of a poor to manage the farm; she says Mary Jane other stimulant. In all climates; tailor in this city, and forgetting to pay wants to take music lessons, he says he can't afford it, but the next time he is in town, remembering that Mary Jane cried as a specific in every species of dis-the person. It cannot possibly be me a silk dress and a gold watch. Probably there will always be just about this difference, but I would suggest to these men who are always ready to exclaim, "To arene boys. His miraculous birth is the what purpose is this waste?" that it is fancy of the legendary historians. He the very man I wished to see. Thou hast after all the woman's expenditure that makes a home; that adds a picture here, for thee. Thou must acknowledge that a statuette there, and fits an easy chair in it was of good stuff and well made, or it that pleasant corner, that fills the south window with plants, keeping a bit of "Oh, yes, said the gentleman, appearing summer in the house all through the wining suddenly to recollect himself; "I do ter, and trains the honey-suckle over the member now the circumstance. Yes, porch. If she who fills every room with yes—I had intended to settle that little tokens of her presence, creating an atbill before I left Canterbury, and you may mosphere subtle as the odor of violets, and yet without which home is not. True, to take possession of a large amount her life is made up of fragments, she of property which has fallen to me by gives her attention to numberless details, each one of which seems of little worth, but the result is warmth, comfort, sympathy, a genial atmosphere, means of

growth-in a word, home The justification of expenditures is beneficent results, and instead of counting coppers, we should see what is achiev-The expenditure that tends to put a higher pleasure in the place of a lower, to refine the tastes, to quicken the sensibilities, to deepen the affections, leads to nobler living and is worthy expenditure. To get a man on in the world is well, but to teach him to enjoy the best things, to open his eyes to the beauty of God's world and put him in conscious commu nication with the heavens, is incomparably better. To secure this result is to achieve

that for which the world was created and life is. There are those to whom God has given this work to do; let us leave them in freedom to do it their own way and by their own instrumentalities, assured that they are no less God's ministers than the prophets and reformers. The soul that is taught to take delight in the buds and flowers of spring, in the beauty of nature in the refined and peaceful atmosphere of a well ordered home, is surrounded by heavenly influences and walks the world attended by a body-guard of angels. The money that is spent to this end is well spent, the workers who accomplish these results are God's workers. They are a part of his providence. They leave the world better for their having been in

They "have God's license to be Brain Action.

What the phrenologists call faculties, and associate with definite and limited parts of the brain, is now better explain ed on the theory of different modes of action in which the whole cerebral system is implicated. This doctrine is of practical importance, for when there is injury from over-exertion, it is not merely ne "organ" that is damaged, but the whole structure. All agree that thoughts too long and too intently fixed on one object weary the part of the brain so employed, and if we did not get relief by changing our occupation there is danger There is a case of an Euglish student wh determined to commit to memory a cer tsin number of Greek primitives every After persisting some time he found that, though competent to other study this wearied him. Being a metaphysician despising "materialism," ignoring the you such a thrashing as will not leave the "will," he resolved not to be thus master "Nonsense!" said the Quaker; "if thou but in a short time delirium came on

The rogue was completely abashed by the coolness of the Quaker, and stood speechless and almost petrified.

"Now," said the tailor, good-naturedly, "let me give you a word of advice. When thou hast occasion to get a suit of clothes, the ball that the said of the peace, a member of the memory lost its grasp of certain lingual signs, but that all voluntary the ball that the said of the peace, a member of the "Band of Hope," and a Good Templar in his native village, came to

Japanese Religion.

From the New York Commercial. We had a long talk with Nakshima, the Japanese Commissioner. He is a gen-tleman of superior intelligence, and don't ok like a heathen at all.

all those middle men who say they are inspired. Confucius was a wise man, but no more luspired than Socrates. All these men like Brahma, Buddha, Swedenborg, Brigham Young, Joe Smith; and in fact,

God, is a humbug.' "What kind of religion do you believe "Well, though I am a heathen, I believe

"You believe in God-so do I, and so

about as you do."
"How is that?" we asked, becoming

nterested.

does every nation. We only differ in the Savior or Christ. Why, the Arabs believe in the same God, but take Mohammed as a savior; 200,00 ,000 of people believe in Mohammed, and only 50,000,000 in Christ. It is always the same God all over the world. They may spell it differently, but it is the same God, with the same attri-butes, such as omnipresence, ubiquity, omniscience, infinity, potentiality, etc. In Greece, they call him Theos; in France, Dieus; in Germany, Godt; in China, Jos; in Asia, Brahmin; in America, God. Many Japanese believe in the same God which ou do, but receive Buddha as mediator nstead of Christ. Buddha was a good man. He was modest, sincere, and selfsacrificing, but he was not God. He gave up a life of ease near the the throne to teach men to be good. He gave up immense wealth, and went with the poor. Your Christ made no such sacrifices. He was a poor carpenter's son. He was kill ek because he preached heresies which the Jews didn't believe. He went a little too far, and lost his life, like Cranmer and Latimer, and as 10,000 foolish people do in India every year. Rossel lost his life in France, and John Brown here, for reaching what the people did't believe. The day will come when you will almost

worship John Brown as the Swiss do William Tell. Dying for our faith, signifies nothing. Why, sir, 10,000 people in India burn and kill themselves every year for their faith."

"But don't you think a Savior is necessary?"
"No. God can do all the saving or desist him, you destroy his greatness-his those she loves, gratify Ler tastes; the those she loves, gratify Ler tastes; the God is too great to ask or permit one to use the same law of right and wrong which you have, and may, make shrewd bargains, and add to still we don't believe your Bible at all. God has given his law to us. The Koran, doctrines of the philosophers like Justinian, Socrates, and Confucius all agree That is, they agree that God is great—and he is too great to have any prophets.'

"D n't you believe that Christ came into the world to save it?" "No, sir: He did not come into the world any more than you did First he knew he was here-a boy like all the Nazfancy of the legendary historians. He was put to death like John Brown because e went round breaking Jewish laws: Afer he was killed St. Paul and St. Peter established your church They made grand political center and established the seven churches of Asia, none of which stand to-day. Ephesus and Antioch beievein Mohammed now. I know Mohammed was a humbug, and of the same knowledge I know all prophets to be humbugs. You call me a heathen because I reject your church. I call you a heathen ause you reject my Buddha. He was as great and pure as ever a man was. More than that he gave up riches and station. He taught people to work, not to all become idle preachers. While I respect Buddha, I do not think he was in-

spired, and if he wasn't no man ever That is what that heathen said, and he lidn't think he was talking sacrilegious. He did not think he had said anything rude, at least no ruder than we are always

saying of him. A New Story of Patrick Henry:

From the Boston Globe, Mr. Parton's communication to the Atntic Monthly is on Jefferson as a "Re ormer in Old Virginia." It is good throughout; but is especially good in re-viving an extinct speech of Patrick Henry, made in defense of certain Baptists, who had dared to preach their doctrines who had dared to preach their doctrines when Virginia rejoiced in an Established Church—which Jefferson eventually succeeded in overturning, in the great cause of religious liberty. We can not give Patrick Henry's speech in full, but Parton has enabled us to show the orator in his finest expression. The court is assembled; Patrick Henry, who had ridden on horse-

back fifty miles to defend his clients, begins his defense in this way: "May it please your worship; I think I heard read by the prosecution, as I entered the house, the paper I now hold in my hand. If I have rightly understood, the king's attorney has framed an indictment for not return in an hour." crime of great magnitude—as disturbers of the peace. May it please the court what did I hear read? Did I hear it distinetly, or was it a mistake of my own? Did I hear an expression, as of crime, that these men whom your worships are about to try for misdemeanors are charged with—with—with what?"

Having delivered these words in a halting, broken manner, as if his mind was staggering under the weight of monstrous idea, he lowered his voice to its deepest bass; and, assuming the profoundest solemnity of manner, answered his own question: "Preaching the Cospel of the Son of God!" Then he paused. Every eye was now riveted upon him, and every mind intent;

for all this was executed as a Kean or a Siddons would have performed it on the stage—eye, voice, attitude, gesture, all in Erie, and is 149 tons burden. The Citizen accord to produce the utmost possible ef- has had one thorough rebuild. fect. Amid a silence that could be felt, be waved the indictment three times around his hevl, as though still amazed, still unable to comprehend the charge. Then he

In a lecture before the American Geo graphical Society Professor Fiske said: thou hast occasion to get a suit of clothes, thou hadst better not attempt to cheat the poor tailor, but pay him honestly; for then thy conscience will not disturb thee, and thy sleep will be sweet and refreshing. Farewell?"

was not that memory lost its grasp of certain lingual signs, but that all voluntary control of the intellectual operations was suspended, and the whole mental fabric overthrown.—"Scientific Miscellany" in May Galaxy.

May Galaxy.

of the "Band of Hope," and a Good Templar in his native village, came to the city to trade a little in dry goods, and purchase such agricultural implements as were needed to cultivate his spring crops. The deacon is strictly temperate and never looks upon the wine when red self nearly one hundred and fifty billion such meteoric particles every year. Sec-ondly, it has been proved that every plancrops. The descon is strictly temperate and never looks upon the wine when red or any other color. Unfortuneately our old friend had suffered from opthalmis in his friend had suffered from opthalmis in his dal waves, which are caused by the gravitation of liquid toward other planetary itation of liquid toward other planetary bodies is to retard diurnal motion; and, disturbance. cal peculiarity which caused his left up-per eye-lid to drop every few seconds, and which, to those not familiar with his

First we asked him about his religion.

"I am a heathen," he said smiling. "I don't believe in religion, that is, in the forms of religion. My religion is to do good, to be honest."

"What do not think the forms of the honest."

"What do not think the forms of the honest." "What do you think of our Christ?" sing down his throat, and creating internal commotions and typhoons that, how-ever endurable by older persons, throw ever endurable by older persons, throw babes into agony and require prompt do-"What do you think of Mohammed?"

"Mohammed is a fraud, too, and so are "Mohammed is a fraud, too, and so are "bad bought a few shovels, plows, boes, the second state of the second state ly Varden for his wife, he thought he would fill up with soda water and move on toward nome. He entered a drug store, inquired the price of the required every man from Moses to Brigham Young. refreshment, then deposited his scrip and who has set himself up as inspired from awaited its mixture.

"What syrup do you want?" said the urbane clerk, as he mopped off the marble counter with the same towel which he had used a moment before to remove the honest sweat from his brow. "On, give me sarsaparilla; that's about

as healtny as anything, I guess. (Here the deacon's eyelid went back on him and dropped quickly.)
"All right," replied the fountain-tender as he disappeared below the counter, and came up a moment later with about three tingers of "sarsaparilla," to which he added the other ingredients, and handed it to the deacon. The latter drained the contents to the very dregs, then brushed the froth from his mouth, and smacking his lips, and: "That syrup is a little strong-er than they usually make it, but my

blood is out of order, and I guess I'll take another glass;" at the same time his eye-lid fluttered meaningly as before. The dose was repeated, and the soda-water bibber left the store. About half water bibber left the store. About half an hour later he entered another establishment where a sign announced "Soda and Mineral Water on Draught." It was noticed that the deacon walked as if he had the spring halt as he entered the door, and his spectacles were upside down on his noise. He called for Congress water at this place, saying "he did not feel lision would suffice to produce a temper."

In dose was repeated, and the soda planets into the sun. As the planet slow | Ity draws near the sun its lost tangential and that he cannut recognize his claims. It is not impertinent to state that Mr. Brown, who becomes very angry at learning what Mr. Jones is trying to do, would save his dignity by simply laughing at a claim which in the nature of the case can never be reduced to figures and never set this place, saying "he did not feel lision would suffice to produce a temper." ter at this place, saying "he did not feel lision would suffice to produce a temperquite right, and was arraid he had used ature of nearly 5,000,000 degrees centileft to comprehend the situation, and cantoo much syrup in his soda water at the other store, or else he was billions." His optical weakness exhibited itself-as he the dissipation of the whole into a nebumay not sit down and smoke many a pipe oke, and returning the wink, the clerk la. etired to a dark clo-et, then returning filled up a glass with plain "Congress" and gave it to our "tightually slight" friend, who swallowed it without a mur-

How many "sodas" the deacon stored away before he left the city we are unable to say, but he was found late in the day asleep in his wagon, with a plow point for a pillow, and several yards of Dilly draughted agreefully draughted appears of Dilly Warden and Several yards of the several yards of t D. lly Varden calico gracefully draped about his person as a covering. He revived sufficiently to inform a stranger that he had been "drugged," and a subsequent visit to the localities where he had taken soda water developed the fact that his unfortunate habit of winking -a defect over which he had no control was the cause of all his trouble soda water dispensers supposed him to be "one of the boys,' and every time his eyelid dropped took the hint. The deaon escaped the "jim-jams," but says hereafter he will wear a blinder over that eye when he purchases summer drinks, or else write his orders on a slate .- Home-

How Secrets are Octained in Washing-We have mentioned how an enterprising rrespondent obtained one of Mr. Buchanan's messages by inducing a printer to get an impression from the "forms" on a pair work in the hay-field. We had a lot of white overalls. A Washington letter valuable hay down and spread upon the says: The greatest watchfulness is maintained over printers in cases of this kind, and the only way to get at a secret document is to pay some of the young women employed in the office a handsome sum of money for finding one. The woman in the public printing office are remarkable up just a little? Don't you see the clouds in this respect. Anything that Mr. Clapp turns out they always find. A Washing. ton correspondent therefore is incomplete unless he has a lady acquaintance in the government office; and it would doubtless surprise the uninitiated to know how great an extent public documents are thus

btained in advance of their issue. A great many Sevators, sensible of the needs of the times, are rather glad than last me me my lifetime. I can't waste it therwise, that their secrets do get out. In fact, by a sort of passive policy, they oftentimes greatly assist and greatly ben-efit the country in the procurement of essential news. Numerous stories are rela ted of the passive policy as thus applied, one of which I will give. A year ago a ate, and the utmost secrecy was observed regarding it. Correspondents were in listress over it. It seemed impossible to get at the facts until, one more determined than the rest called at the resierice of a well known Senator, and stating the exigencies of the case, begged the favor of the honorable gentleman's assistance. It was in the Senator's libra-

ry, and no third party was present.

"Very well; sir," said Mr.—; "I see ou are anxious to get at the document. Do you see that safe in the corner?" The correspondent saw it.

"Well, sir," proceeded the Senator, with dignity, "that safe this morning contained it." " And the key?" "There is a bunch of keys, sir, on the table,' pointing to an oval mantle. "I am going to see Senator B I may

the purpose of arraigning and punishing . And the honorable gentleman went by imprisonment these three inoffensive out. When he returned the correspondout. When he returned the correspondpersons before the bar of this court for a ent was playing with a bunch of keys on "Ah, back again," he said, rising.

was just thinking of going, Senator.

will bid you good evening. "Good evening, sir." The document was in the safe just as it had been left by Senator - in the morning, and a very excellent copy of it was telegraphed to New York that very night.

The oldest schooner on the northern lakes has been in constant service for thirty-seven years. She was commissioned and set out on her first voyage in 1835 and, besides her master, carried ten men and two mates. Her first captain was ordered from Quebec. This was deemed necessary from the fact of her being large and consequently demanding the ability

Nearly 3,000,000 letters went to the dead letter office last year. Four hundred thousand of them had no stamps and 3, raised his hands and eyes to heaven: and 000 had no address. They contained \$92,we had better step out into the back yard and recovered. In this case it was not describable, exclaimed: "Great God?" about maintaining the sartorial dignity of British statesmanship.—Justin McCarthy in New York Evening Mail.

Indirect Damages.

clothes man. Earl Grenville and the

duke of Argyll alone seem to care, much

We are none of us over-learned in the law, or overcharged with common-sense; but whatever of the latter we may possess we may practice without a license, and ask no favors of high Commissions or Boards of Arbitration. Tom Jones gets into a little dispute with his neighbor, John Brown, which is settled at last No. 1380 by his being unceremoniously knocked down and beaten. He is carried home to Mrs. Jones in a bruised and bloody con-dition, and Mrs. Jones, being a sensitive person, and in a situation that makes her peculiarly susceptible to untoward im-pressions, brings prematurely into the world a pair of twins. After this, she falls naturally into a weak and nervous state, that unfits her for doing the work their progress through space, and it has of her family. Consequently upon this been estimated that the earth adds to itand takes to drink and idleness. The consequences of the mishap go on multi-plying in various directions, until we can no longer follow the threads of second,

in fact, the terrestial day is lengthened nal disturbance. by reason of the friction of the tides, and Meanwhile the Meanwhile the law comes in and takes is destined in the remote future to give cognizance of Mi. Brown's violence. He about four hundred and eighty hours be- is arrested by the police and brought between sunrise and sunset. The earth is also losing molecular motion by radiation vinced of the facts of the case, and with That some terrestrial heat is lost without the statute in such case made and provicompensation-and very slowly, of course ded before him, sentences Mr. Brown to —can hardly be doubted, and for the state of things thus ultimately to be produced we may find a parallel in the present condition of the moon. The appears the fine with a triumphal air, and walks to afford an example of the universal death which in an unconceivably distant future awaits the entire solar system. If along with the dissipation of the molar and molecular motions the planets are also losing angular velocity, this loss of motion will ultimately result in their infor consequential damages, charging tegration with the sun. Of two facts him :-

which bear upon the subject, one (familiar to all students of science) is the observed retardation of Eucke's comet by

Part, With the ruin of his wife's health and the loss of her housewifely services.

Scond, For the loss of the services of the the resistance of the medium through two boys for a given period of time. which it moves. The other, which, so far as I know, has not hitherto been mentioned, is that all the planets are nearer squander.

the sun than they ought to be, according $F_f th$. With the loss of the satisfaction to Bode's law, the variation being most conspicuous, as might be expected, in the case of Neptune. It is at least worthoose from the possession of a healthy and happy wife, and a pair of affectionate and industrious children.

the case of Neptune. It is at least worthy of notice that the discrepancy is such as might have been caused by a slow diminution of the angular velocities of the planets. Another fact that the interplanetary spaces are filled with matter, and that consequently all planetary bodies rushing through them must meet with resistance and lose momentum, proves that immense momentum will be eaten up by the resisting force. The loss of he he has no case, that no such thing as up by the resisting force. The loss of he he has no case, that no such thing as tangential momentum must bring all the planets into the san. As the planet slow tial damages are possible to a finite mind,

together in their old age, and be very good neighbors. And if any of Jones's iriends should accuse him of backing My uncle, Daniel Smith, of Oxford, down or surrendering, etc., they would Maine, says a writer in the New York

Ledger, was most emphatically a man of
regular precise habits. I was intimate

Jones unaoubtedly had bad advisers, who homely illustrative case which him say bitter and cutting things. His large things as well as little. No diploreligious instincts led him Quakerward, macy can change it, no petifogging or macy can change it, no petifogging or special pleading can subvert it. quential damages in all wrong-doing are simply incalculable, and beyond the cognizance of human tribunals of every sort.

—Dr. J. G. Holland, in Scribner's for July.

are in body older than your father."

"And well may I be," said he. "I have done more work than he ever did." England Paying Dear for Her Whistle. The Journal des Debats of May 31 contained the following pertinent remarks upon the Alabama question, and the supplemental article which has recently giv-

er has been au idle man."
"No,' replied Mark, "he was never idle; but I never knew him to hurry. I n rise to so much discussion : The English government has decidedly remember when father was the only shoe peen unlucky in its dealing with this bumaker in our district. No matter what was the work on hand, nor how many iness; from the beginning it has done nothing but pass from one misunderstand feet were bare, when his proper hours of ing to another. The treaty was a first misunderstanding, it was sought to relabor were done, off went his apron and his season of rest was his own. I call to move it by a supplemental article, and it is found that this article itself has become mind a certain occasion when we were at a second ground of misunderstanding. The diplomacy has been so fine that it ends unintelligibly, as occasionally hapwere raking it and there were signs of rain. pens. There was something much more Father was ahead of me, and I called to imple-that was, to declare on each side him to hurry. I called to him a second that there had been a misconception of time and my impatience was manifest. the meaning of the treaty, and to set about agreeing upon a fresh one; but it has been preferred to make use of the former protocols, and they have been so "He stopped-he was not more than twisted about that they have become still orty then-and setting the tail of his more incomprehensible. The Americans had with great adroitness included the indirect claims in their case. Sums of rake upon the ground, he turned and ad-"Mark," said he, "I have nothing to millards, such as Prussia has exacted do with the rain; I have only myself to be answerable for. God has given me from us, have become the fashion. If these demands had been seriously persistjust my share of strength, and it must ed in England might have found herself called upon to pay an indemnity of four or five miliards. The Americans have never really wished to enforce the e clams, "I don't remember of ever trying to but, as the price of their withdrawal, they have induced England herself to offer I saw my uncle Daniel, at the age of eighty-seven swinging the scythe upon this supplemental article, which is entirethe very piece of intervale where his son ly in their favor and quite opposed to had sought in vain to hurry him-seven the interests of Great Britain. It is the and forty years before. He passed away English government themselves, with a beyond the vale, two years ago, at the simplicity for which few would have given them credit, who have offered to the their own hands for the future, and Old Clothes and English Statesmen. propose that the two countries should un-It is a singular thing, by the way, that dertake henceforth never to claim from o see genuine curiosities of old-fashioned each other any compensation on account costumes, there is no place so good as the House of Lords, or perhaps, the House of Americans have everything to gain and

Commons. There are plenty of old m n nothing to lose by such an agreement. in either house who seem to have permanently adopted some favorite fashion of miles of coast line; they have the good miles of coast line; they have the good their youth and clung to it fondly and faithfully through all time and change refugees and emigrants from all parts of as more romantic souls cling to the mem- the world; they have few police and little ory of a lost love. Stand any day about surveillance, and that only when they choose to exercise it. If a war broke out minuter Hall and note some of the cos- between England and any other power tumes which pass you; younger men, of course, and many of the oldsters, are up to the hour by Poole, the fashionable on account of which the American govtailor, who cuts the clothes and sometimes ernment will incur hardly any responsibacks the bills of the aristocracy. But blity. It is, however, a convention of never mind these common place correct this nature that England is taking such ones. Look at the stooping peer, the collar of whose coat comes up behind so far as almost to touch the curry brim of his England has already paid the first cost high-crowned hat. The coat has a fur of this doctrine, since by the treaty itself collar; it is long in the waist and long it abandoned all demands on account of in the skiffs, plumped out in front like invasion of Canadian territory from the the breast of a p geon or a pantomime American territory, and has had to purprince. I suppose that coat was in fash- chase and pay for the consent of Canada ion when George the Fourth was regent by a guarantee of some 50 000,000 francs for here. See here a tall old Commoner in a its railways. The settlement of these af blue coat with gilt buttons, a buff waist- fairs relating to Canada, is again, one of coat, and tight, gray trousers. Look at another, who wears white "ducks," as they used to be called in the days of our fathers, tightly strapped down over his boots—that man began to dress, I suppose, after the fashion of the days of Welling—after the fashion of the days of Welling—after the fashion of the days of well in the days of the da

The Marquis de Nosilles, the French Greeley. Why, our brave and dear friend minister to the United States, has a linwould be a glass of fashion and a model of claim to the esteem of our citizens in of form when compared with some of these legislative eccentricities. As a matter of Revolution with LaFayette and Rochamfact, hardly any of our leading statesmen beau. On his return to France he joined ever dress well. Gladstone's clothes seem the revolution then in progress in that to be thrown on with a pitchfork, as the country : but his father was executed, old phrase was. Disraeliis like an ancient and he was obliged to exile himself. The picture of a dandy from a book of mouldy fashions. Bright dresses like a plain country manufacturer. The Marquis of Salisbury is as shabby-looking as an old Republican of the most liberal type.

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It was so altogether preposterous, under the circumstances, and his election would be so much less surprising, that people began to say that very probably he would be elected. We suppose there never was any very good ground for this belief, and its fallacy soon appeared, and has constantly grown more evident. The Democrats, whom the gods have made that united the wisdom of the dove to the harmlessness of the serpent, were certainpublicans, who were halting between their allegiance to General Grant and their hopes of a better man have almost won for Mr. Greeley, but the black Southern vote can not be counted upon for any one who wants the white vote; the Irish vote-the intelligent, the logical, the delightful Irish vote—will be cast, as it has always been, for the choice of the Democratic Convention, whoever or but also the country papers, which are sified and instructive prospect to the philosophical observer. On the one hand he is held to be unsafe for the station he seeks, profuse in sneers and cries of "soreheads" year was five: and excellent heart, he is so guileless and single a mind, that he will become the mere tool of the wicked, and will lead us other hand it is declared that his seeming simplicity and virtue do but cover a wily and treacherous nature, an unscrupulous ambition, an utter lack of principle. at the South to place Jeff. Davis in his Cabinet; others insinuate that he is in league with Tammany; others yet doubt-less have their little fears of Fourierism, — We of free-love, of miscegenation, of woman's rights, of premature peace with the South, or a precipitate attack on Richmond,—of that whole order of sidelong, eccentric, suddenly repentant, violently supporters-if he has any such persistent progress which is more vividly Catholicism, and the habitual violation of the commandments; but it is yet early in the canvass, and they will doubtless

be very little troubled if we were an original Greeley man by any of the facts of the present situation, save the fact that Mr. Greeley has consented to forego all his high protection principles and, if electwhich he has always professed to believe unspeakably disastrous. On this point we should waive discussion; as for the rest, we should answer that no friend of Mr. Greeley ever pretended that he was and that he might do uncouth things in the White House, but more probably would not; that the bargain with Jeff. Davis and the league with Tammany had not the shadow of proof; that the dence of Mr. Greeley's political wickedness was rather to be found in the rancor of his enemies than the depravity of the causes he had espoused; that he was fickle, and eccentric, yes, but his sudden obstinacy was quite as bad in a President as honest inconsistency; that the posses-sion of office is itself often ballast enough to steady the most erratic craft; and that finally the reasons against Mr. Greeley are so contradictory that they can not all be good. They leave a great deal to be said in his favor, -as, that he is a man of unimpeachable private life, just, charitable, generous; that like many of our greatest statesmen he has raised himself from an obscure station, by his own unsided exertions, to a place of great power and distinction; that though he has been once, and then very briefly; that with all his errors, his influence has always been used in favor of every true reform, as well as many that merely promised well; that he is a thorough believer in Ameri can ideas and things.

We say, a very pretty case could be made out for Mr. Greeley by the original Greeley man, and yet we should not be thought his nomination at Baltimore cer- ence being present. Rev. Dr. B. F. Cocktendency to panie and compromise which have appeared in Mr. Greeley at most great crises; and we should distrust his solved to support the nominees of the People from the General Diffusion of received: knowledge of men. We should totally Baltimore Convention. object to his protectionist ideas, and we should not think it sugared well for the future that he had been willing to hold them in abeyance as the price of his nomination. In short, between Mr. Greeley and General Grant, we should prefer General Grant, of whom we have some reason to believe we know the worst. Under him during the next four years it is not suched by an entire change of office- Greeley and Brown. holders; and it appears that he favors difficulties before us. His re-election in Republicans would vote for him as a for President, provided he shall be inown party more numerous, active, and determined than that which has already We are not, it may have been surmised,

very ardent for Grant; but it is scarcely possible that the Philadelphia Convention, by the time this reaches the reader, will have neminated any other, and it is not

ing at all to say for themselves are the original Cincinnati Convention men, who

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR.

A Democratic State Convention will be held in the Democratic Convention, to be held at Baltimore on the

Presidency of the United States. Each county is entitled to two delegates for each Representative it is entitled to in the State Legisla-In accordance with the resolution of a former State Convention, delegates must reside in the county they

Democratic State Central Co. DETROIT, June 7th, 1872.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

definitively mad, seem resolved by a large Zion's Herald to fix the corns for the elec- way through life, no matter in what purmajority to refuse their opportunity; the tion of a colored Bishop. The General sincere free-traders who in a convention Conference concluded instead to make their good conduct and accomplishments, Gilbert Bishop, and, in "drawing cuts" ly not answerable for the result, have for places, he was assigned to Atlanta in behalf of the faculty and Alma Mater. generally rejected it; the wavering Re- Georgia, where he will more than likely It was a scholarly address, delivered in get his fill of his colored brethren. It is Dr. ANGELL's happiest manuer, and we the old story of Mahomet going to the sincerely regret that we can not give it to universally determined to bear the ills mountain. The Bostonians and New they have; the white Southern vote may | Englanders, who dote on Bishop Haven, are not pleased, report says, with his banishment to the "Sunny South."

themselves under Conference order- Press. selecting by "senority"-as follows: whatever that may be. These things are Bowman at St. Louis, Harris as Chicago, plain enough to any reader of the news- Foster, at Cincinnati, Wylie at Boston, papers; not merely the city journals, Merrill at St. Paul, Andrews at Omaha, which attempt to lead popular opinion, Haven at Atlants, and Peck at San Haven at Atlanta, and Peck at San simply content to express it; and in the Francisco. The old ones reside: Morris, mean time the charges brought against at Springfield, Ohio; Scott, in Odessa, Mr. Greeley, and the reasons given why he should not be elected, present a diverphilatelphia; and Japon in New York.

The report of the Necrologist, T. R.

because though a man of good intentions | whenever and old-time leader in their party kicks the traces and declares for Greeley. They should remember that to ruin by paths that he blindly takes to "sore-heads" killed the Democratic party of 1865. Died at Carthage, Ohio, Octovery ways of reform; on the and gave birth and success to the Republican organization and learn from that 1866. Died at Ypsilanti, January 28,

— Our old Democratic fellow stager of Died at Remick, B. A., class of Died at Remick Station, Michigan, May some he is pronounced unfit to preside in the White House because his manners are not agreeable, and he does not dress stylnot agreeable, and he does not dress stylishly; Mr. Wendell Phillips believes that he has a "secret understanding if not a positive contract" with the Rebel voters thinks better of it; witness an article in positive contract" with the Rebel voters thinks better of it; witness an article in another column headed, "Our Present

> - We let the Atlantic Monthly tell in another column why it supports Grant

- 1,121 votes were polled at a Repubembodied to the popular fancy by the name of Greeley than by any other word. We have still to wait for the stock accusation day, and bellows Burrows layed out the tions of drunkenness, ancestral piracy, suave May. Wind is at a premium in the "village of the oaks."

- The Springfield Republican says that Chandler—the immortal Michigander— The ballots resulted as follows: For our part, at a moment which seems has a propensity for "something which favorable for all desiring to set up a private conscience, we confess that we should rhymes with flings." Is such vile slander

- Gen. Logan says that Grant will Ann Arbor. carry Illinois by 50,000 majority. It is evident that Logan never heard (or profed, not to use his power against free trade ited) by the story of Washington and his Arbor. " little hatchet."

- The Kalamazoo Telegraph is very severe on Hon. Chas. S May, for his letter Dr. Cheever, of Ann Arbor. retiring from the Congressional field, and a glass of fashion and a mould of form, intimates that the writer is a "sore-head." - Our friend Ingersoll has been inter- kee, Wis.

viewing Greeley, and reports that the son, Ill. Chappaqua farmer is confident of beating Grant.

- John R. Cravens, of Indiana, a Grant candidate for elector, has declined the Ohio. high honor. Reason: he supports Greeley. made that hereafter a committee of five

- It is alleged that Carpenter, Camer- shall nominate officers to be voted for by changes were from conviction, and that on Chandler, Conkling & Co. don't ex- the Society. actly relish the nomination of Wilson.

was held on Wednesday, and was largely ni, and a committee was appointed to draw up the required subscription paattended. The Cincinnati platform was pers to be circulated among the Alumni, The applause given the speakers and the next year. indorsed, and the delegates to Baltimore and to report at the next meeting. This bouquets showered upon them testified to committee consists of Prof. J. C. Watson, their success. The exercises compared the Cincinnati nominees. The conven- Frazer E. D. Kinne, all of Ann Arbor. tion united with the Liberal Republicans all his life a politician, he has never base in the nomination of a State ticket, head- structed to take the necessary steps to in political tone: the rampant radically sought office, and never held office save ed by Gustavus A. Koernor for Gover- have the Association incorporated, and ism of a dozen years having given place

- The New Jersey Democratic Con-

- The Georgia Convention, held the rance and superstition of past centuries same day, sent delegates to Baltimore with the present, attributing the improve uninstructed, and pledged the Democra- ment in the masses and the individual to

probable that the nation would be de- dications favored the indorsement of

man, Warren A. Hosmer, David Brown, and the special state of the country youth, loved not wisely but two-we believe, all comfortably provided for;

Michigan, especially of the old Sixth

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Michigan, especially of the old Sixth as many gains as he will probably care to receive: the Mormon persecutions will hardly be resumed; the Alabama question is in the way to be settled, however ingloriously; and there are no menacing difficulties before us. His re-classics. for Grant, and that it "is his intention to reader to fill the plot. view of the fact that vast numbers of support the Liberal Republican nominee choice of evils, could not be taken for dorsed and supported in good faith by the day for which the college student launqualified approval of his administration; and throughout his second term of office the Democratic party." Mr. Driggs has bors and waits, came off on Wednesday Edgar A. Cooley, John F. Dutton, Frederick his acts would be subject to the scrutiny a long list of personal grievances, and forenoon in the M. E. Church, which was and criticism of a minority within his beyond these expresses well-grounded densely packed, regardless of the heat. Republican party has had its day: Well, "while the lamp holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return," or, as in the lows:

probable that any better candidate will be presented to the people during this THE Democrats of Wayne County had charged the demoralization of our naa right lively time at their convention tional politics upon three causes : the The original Grant men can doubtless last week No resolutions were passed, domination of party spirit, the apathy of make a more flattering statement for him both parties failing in the attempt, or then we have done; the criginal Greeley men are, as we have shown not without or being lost by a premature adjournment of the country. Parties were the delegation.

expected something more than a division of the party from that body. As one of these, we hereupon hold our peace.

— The Jackson Democratic County Convention, held on Saturday last, indored the Cincinnati platform and pledged support to Greeley and Brown if nominated at Baltimore.

Another University year has rolled rap. founded on his belief in the inalienable idly off the wheel of time, and at its end rights of man, his confidence in the inhas come Commencement week, with telligence of the people and their capacits various excercises and interests, which lity for self-government. This was the exercises and interests are, however, some- key to his political and social life. what a repetition of those of preceding | 3. Horatio N. Chute, of Alymer, Ont. years. The first exercise of the week was under the title of "The New Nationali-

THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS, delivered on Sundsy evening in the M. E. Church by President ANGELL. His sub- and mines and enterprise, her educationiect was "The True Scholar," and he al and material advancement, and her aimed to show that "the function of the scholaris to learn, to apply, and to commend truth," intellectual, moral, and spiritual truth. The scholar should love all truth for the truth's sake, and the culture of the intellect was but fractional culture. The heart is the fountain and the springs of success are therein, and from this fountain it must come. The scholar, in fact the laborer in whatever vocation, fidently, not halting or doubtingly forward. It was impressed upon the young men about to graduate that they had just learned to learn, and that they should - Gilbert Haven labored hard through systematically pursue their studies all the suits engaged. Commending them for a prosperous future was invoked for them

our readers verbatim.

Next in the order of public exercises came the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, for the proceedings of which - The new Methodist Bishops located we draw upon the columns of the Free

The Alumni Association met at the old chapel at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and was called to order by the President, Professor W. S. Perry, of Ann Arbor-The attendance was small. The minates of the last meeting were read by the

versity, and approved.

The report of the Necrologist, T. R. Philadelphia; and Janes, in New York. Chase, was next read. The total number - Faithful and "loil" Republicans are of deaths among the Alumni during the

Prof. Allen J. Curtis, M. A., class of December 28, 1871, aged 35. Charles Gilmore Williams, B. A., class

ber 2, 1871. Prof. Eleazer Darrow, M. A., class of well. that they are a dangerous class to kick. 1872, aged 29.

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Frank Remick, B. A., class of 1871.

on account of serious illness in his family. He prepared an oration and expressed his extreme sorrow at disappointing the Association. Regent McGowan, alternate, was present and was called upon to prepare an oration. Mr. McGowan declared scarcely responsible for his acts. rather than Greeley. Its reasons can't that it was impossible for him to prepare be very flattering to Grant and his heart-y any speech for this evening, and sugd the holding of a "class-meeting," after the style of a Methodist class meet-

> of literary exercises, or at least of oration, e referred to the Executive Committee. The motion was carried.

The Association then proceeded to the

Second Vice President-E. D. Kinne, of

Secretary-A. H. Pattengill, of Ann Ar-

Executive Committee-J. Q. A. Sessions. of Ann Arbor; Z. Truesdel, of Flint; Orator-Jonas H. McGowan, of Coldwater. Alternate-Winfield Smith, of Milwau-

Poet-Alfred E. Wilkinson, of Morri-Alternate-Newton H. Winchell, of Ann

Necrologist-T. R. Chase, of Cleveland,

An amendment to the by-laws was

THE Illinois Democratic Convention the most hearty approval of all the Alum- peace be attained.

The Executive Committee were in-

vention was held the same day. Ex-Gov. o'clock, to listen to the literary exercises. Greeley-though not his choice. He in the evening, a fair but not large audi- note of this. Knowledge." He contrasted the igno

The address was well received. was a "Love Story" both humorously

gineers or tricksters, and that the great entered upon, and the "elect" discharged H the duties imposed upon them, as fol- McNee, Samuel G Milner, Addison Moffat, Jackson Morrow, John W. Morton, Hiram

1. Lester McLean, of Canfield, O. discussed "The Political Problem." He C Rextord, Ernest W. Schreeb, Monroe B Both sections claim a majority of the service of the country. Parties were Franklin S. Dewey, Heary H. Hubbard, Ed The Jackson Democratic County ruption was inevitable. Business and

ty," pronounced an enthusiastic eulogy upon Canada, her woods and streams, great men in all vocations. Chute be- Dr. Cocker, and the large audience made lieves in Canada, and is not a type of "the haste to get into the open air. man without a country."

4. Henry F. Burton, of Davenport, Iowa, advocated "Educated Pluck," by ties, Alumni, and invited guests gathered which he meant independent thinking around the well-spread table in the law and acting. Too much was taken on lecture room, to the number of about 300. trust, in religion as well as politics, and and partook of the Commencement Dinit is the work of education to make men ner, now an established institution of held at New York City on June 20, 1872, self-relians as scholars and workers. Mr. Commencement week. must have heart in his work, and go con- Burton thinks—as his production gave After full justice had been done to "the

power of the press, the editor having dri- the University; to one of the founders and

what you make it," he charged the re-sponsibility for a demoralized press upon a demoralized people and demoralized else, the institution had attained to the provement were discerned.

8. Will J. Herdman, of Zanesville, Ohio, illustrated "The Science of Crime," historically, statistically and theoretically. Crimes were affected by races, by summer The speaker almost came to the conclu-

pertinent and vigorous.

10. Herbert Maguire, of New York election of officers for the coming year. City, answered the question "Where thank them that they did their work so well. President—Wm. A. Moore, of Detroit.

First Vice President—C. K. Adams, of tially saying—at home. The Tammany frauds, and other like frauds in nation and State, could only be checked by a more general participation in politics by and future prospects of the University. business, professional and cultured men. Treasurer-Frank A. Blackburn, of Ann As long as these classes refuse to vote in- ed children as they are can not long lack any triguing politicians and place-seekers good thing. will use the lower classes to accomplish

their ends. ville, Ill., discoursed of "The Modern children, old or young, to seek gifts from Preacher." He did not concede the occu- the living or wait for dead men's clothes. pation of the preacher gone. He was He believed that it was the duty of thee yet a necessity, but to be the exponent of State to care for the University, and of th Christianity, the true civilizer, he must slumni to see that the State does so. needs attain to a broader culture than 4. The City of Detroit-The University the old time preacher.

12. "Conciliation in Statesmanship," by Charles G. Bennett, of Three Rivers, has a pride in the success of the Universwas a plea for general amnesty. True ity; many of Detroit's prominent citizens Prof. Watson brought before the meet- statesmanship demanded that the States are her sons, and they will honor her drafts — J. M. Ashley, of Toledo, he of the ambrosial locks, has declared for Greeley.

ing the action of the graduating class towards raising a fund for the library, or some other purpose as the Alumni Association shall direct. The plan met with chised citizens. In no other way could peeted to hear ex-Regent Sill, and so Prof.

> C. B. Grant, J. Q. A. Sessions, R. E. favorably with those of preceding years. The most noticeable thing was the change

Pharmacetical Chemist-Enos G. Boughton, Clinton J. Burnett, Clayton F. Collins, Fred Prentice, Ferdinand Reppert-5.

Civil Engineer-J. Lathrop Gillesple, Ph. B., Cornelius Donovan, John H. Fiagg, Otto J Klotz, John A Mitchell, Thomas O. faculties and alumni, dispersed. The Ohio Democratic Convention was The poem of the evening was recited Perry, B A., Edmund M. Spaniding, Mar held at Cleveland yesterday, and the in-by Prof. E. L. Walter of this city, and vin F. Temple, Matthew Tschirg, Robert S. Woodward-10. Bachclor of Science-Solomon H. Bethen.

and pathetically told. The hero, one Horatio N. Chute, Riley Foster, Frances A.

O. Baker, Austin Ba ber, Charles G. Ben L. Geddes, William-S. Haskell, Eben L. Hill, Jeremia's Hilleguss, George F. Hurd, Louis bert H. Lyons, Joseph M. Magrath, James is a question of the first importance to the Maguire, John J. Mapei, William H. the people whether Congressmen are to Snyder, Madelon L. Stockwell, Hiram B Swartz, Frank H. Tabor, Russell F. Tink ham, William T. Underwood, Herbert D. Updike, Howard H. Van Vrankin, George

Master of Science - Colman Baneroft, necessary, but left to designing men cor-mecessary, but left to design men cor-mec

P. Voorheis, Theodore B. Willson, Roland Woodhams, James A. Woods—56.

ferson's work and Jefferson's success was Benjamin L. C. Lothrop; John F. East- a majority of the county has not been was badly injured. One of his legs will wood, on examination-10 Doctor of Medicine-Eiste F. Anderson,

George H. Shelton-7. Honorary degrees, of which the Univer

sity has always, and rightfully, been very chary, were also conferred as follows:

Dr. WM. UPJOHN, of Hastings, M. D. WM. H. PAYNE, of Adrian, M. A. Benson J. Lossing, of Poughkeepsle, N. Y., LL, D

The benediction was pronounced by

THE UNIVERSITY DINNER At 2 o'cock P. M. the Regents, Facul-

feast of fat things" povided for the phys | Horace Greeley; therefore, be it 5. Wm. T. Underwood, of LaFayette, ical man, under the supervision of that Ind., had for his subject "The Decline of famous caterer, George De Baptiste of Oratory." Poetry he declared a lost art, Detroit, President ANGELL extended a American people. and that oratory has but a weak and dy- hearty welcome to Alma Mater. He reing hold. The reason he found in the ferred to the brief but prosperous career of

6. Archer H. Brown, of Flint, consid- whose venerable but genial face shed lus- accepting all the amendments in their ered "The Manners of Journalism," and tre upon all in and around the Universithought them very bad manners, but in ty-greater applause, living witnesses of complete protection in the enjoyment of the spirit of the maxim, "the world is what a generation has done. In this brief those rights. what you make it," he charged the re- time, with limited revenues, making \$1.00 politics. However, some signs of im- numbers of any old institution in the our belief in the doctrine that the peo-7. Miss Madelon L. Stockwell, of a sufficient number to make a freshman Kalamazoo, championed the cause of the class for several New England colleges. 'Anglo-Saxon," and in a manner to show He welcomed the Alumni and their critithat she believed in the race, whose car- cisms, for the criticisms of her children, dinal qualities she characterized as brawn, even though adverse, were better than blood and brain. Miss S. 1s the pioneer absence and neglect. He also referred to a pattern for coming daughters of the quoted a Latin phrase which an obliging University to follow, which they must sitter-by interpreted to us as "beautiful needs labor to approach. With modest mother but still more beautiful daughter.' 1861. Died at Washington, Michigan, bearing and clear enunciation she carried He also alluded to the liberal subscription the day with a storm of applause. Even about \$1,100, made by the graduates of dissenters from the theory of co-edu- the day, and saw in it an omen of good cation became believers in Miss Stock- things in store, of more munificent gifts from the older children.

The President announced the first toast: 1. The University and the State-A noble spiration will be satisfied if the University roves herself worthy of the State whose name

Ex-Gov. Blair responded. He had lived In summer and hot climates they were thirty-five years in the State and had more against the person, in winter and grown to love it. Besides , he was a becold climates more against property. liever in States, in independent States, in local home government. He protested sion-a very dangerous one-that man was agaist the modern heresy that the general government could take care of local 9. Charles K. Turner, of Ann Arbor, interests better than the States: that was held that the "Elements of Political centralization, and centralization was but Strength" lay in a combination of forces, another name for despotism. He believ- abject submission of voters to the dictates such as pride of race, self-confidence, na. ed, too, in the University, and the State Prof. Adams moved that the question tional unity, moral character, and natur- will care for her, and her alumni will care al vigor of mind. His illustrations were for the State. Gov. B. was loudly ap-

plauded. 2. The ex-Regents-We who have entered

present authorities on the present status the confidence of the American people; 3. The Alumni-A mother with such devot-

Prof. W. S. Perry, of this city, responded. He didn't exactly like the disposition 11. Walter A. Brooks, of Dan- of Alma Mater to quarter herself on her

hopes that whenever in "straits" she may not call in vain upon the "City of the Straits. Hon. W. A. Moore responded. Detroit

Sill gave another humorous installment This closed the orations of the day, of his last year's speech. To be continued 5. The State of New York-Michigan and

and daughters, and are glad that they keep Henry W. Rogers, Esq., of this city,

responded, but said nothing for New York. to report at the next annual meeting.

The Association then adjourned to to a healthy conservatism, denunciations of the University be had heard considering the second-class car. It and the smoking meet at the Methodist Church at eight o'clock, to listen to the literary exercises. of the "disloyal Democracy" to condemnable from the modest men who had preceded him. He had nothing especial to The literary exercises of the Alumni to centralization. Let politicians who to say, unless he-like the man who

pressed a willingness to support Horace Association were held at the M. E. Church | would read the signs of the times make a made 3,000 lbs. of sugar in one season victims were crawling from openings. from 50 trees-watered the sap. Suffice Crowbars were immediately put into re-President Angell next conferred the it to say he was pleased with the exercises quisition by the passengers from the firstwholly persuaded by him. We should tain, and that in no other way could ER, officiated as orator, and delivered a several degrees upon the graduates, and of last year, the first he had heard; pleasfear that trait of inconstancy and that trait of inconstancy and that trait of inconstancy and that deard; pleastendency to panic and compromise which thoughtful and instructive address, his presented the diplomas. We give the ed with those of to-day; and greatly found entangled and were extracted with dorsed the Cincinnation platform and re- subject being "The Advantages to the names of the graduates and the degrees pleased with the pleasant allusion by the the utmost difficulty, timbers having to the President to Dr. Williams, a man he be broken. Five persons were found dead had learned to love.

This ended the entertainment: the President extended the hospitalities of him-Mining Engineer-Thomas O Perry, B. A. self and lady for the evening, the Doxology was sung, and Regents and guests

-The levee in the evening we are assured was a very pleasant affair.

May Retires in Disgust.

The primary meetings already held in O. Baker, Austin Ba ber, Charles G. Ben ishly spent to secure my defeat, and in nett, Charles T Beatty, Walter A. Brooks, Archer H. Brown Robert R. Banker R. Ba Archer H Brown, Robert E. Bunker, Hen has been carried by Democratic votes ry F. Burton, James Christie, Charlemagne through the most shameless fraud and through the most shameless fraud and outrage. Against such means I have not been able successfully to contend. There is no statute law which governs the cauconvictions that the President is a machine in the hands of unsafe political engineers or tricksters, and that the pregramme of the day was he selected in this way.

In view of these circumstances, and of Myers, Hector Neuhoff David L. Orr, Edmund W. Pendicton, Homer Reed, Dwight expression of the people, I can not consent longer to remain a candidate for consent longer to remain a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congr as in this district, and I thereforeretirefrom the contest. To the friends who have stood so gal-

antly by me, not only in this struggle at through so many political trials in Sixty men and women were fearfully the past, I return my heartfelt thanks. forts have deserved success. Their personal regard and devotion I prize above have died and others are dying every

made to declare against me, but I can not have to be amputated. H. Nielson, conask my friends in the remaining towns to ductor, and other train hands escaped Robert E. Boyd, Oliver P. Daly, LaFayette contend further against such means. I uninjured.

Jones, Albert H. Reed, Wakeman Ryno am satisfied that under the despotic influ-

down with money and patronage and be unrecognizable. Five of the wounfraud every man who will not obey its ded who were able to walk left by the behests, further effort on my part is use- express train for Toronto. less. The wrong to me is not so great as it is to the people, and it will be for them ning.—Since the report sent this after-

to find a remedy. CHAS. S. MAY. KALAMAZOO, June 24, 1872.

Another Platform and Ticket. At a meeting of the Liberal Democratthe twenty-first day of June, 1872, the gers. The first class passengers escaped following preamble and resolutions were uninjured.

Whereas, At a conference of gentlemen from the several States of the Union, it has been conclusively shown that the opposition to the re-election of Grant can not be and ought not to be united on

Resolved, That the following declaration, in our opinion, contains the political principles essential to the welfare of the

Resolved, That we, as independent citizens, disregarding former political affili-ations, and laying aside all mere parties and prejudices, now demand w th equal ven the talker from the field; this and early promoter, then present, Hon. John suffrage for all complete amnesty for all; the substitution of partisanship for patri- D. Pierce, whose name was greeted with we demand a hearty and unreserved acgreat applause; to the oldest professor quiescence in the Constitution as it stands, and political rights for every citizen, and

Resolved, That local self-government tion of the rights of her subjects, has availed herself resolutely and effectively land, and last year rejected 50 applicants, ple are best governed which are governed least. We, therefore, demand for the individual the largest liberty consistent with public order; we demand for the State self-government, and for the nation a return to the methods of peace and to the constitutional limitations of power. Resolved. That we are opposed to the

employment of government patronage woman on the University platform, and the first lady graduate of the depart in thought, composition and delivery set ment as the beginning of a new era, and the use of public offices to reward political friends or to punish political enemies; we are in favor of the adoption of a thorough system of civil service reform, and we demand a return to the early practice under our government of appointing men to office on the ground of their fitness only, and of continuing them there while they are honest and efficient.

Resolved, That national taxes, whether collected under an excise or tariff act, should be imposed for revenue only, and not for what is called protection; and that all trade or exchange should be as free as the necessity of the government for revenue will permit.

Resolved, That an act whereby the promise of a dollar is made a legal tender in place of a true dollar can only be defended as a necessity of war, and that justice demands the redemption of the promise, both that the standard of value may be true and just and that the honor of the nation may be maintained, Resolved, That undue devotion to party has already greatly damaged the Re-

liscontinue in every possible way the despotism of party organization and the of party politicians.

Resolved, That Horace Greeley does not represent these principles, but has been a life-long opponent of the most essential of them. Resolved, That we, therefore,

public, and we now engage ourselves to

reject his nomination as we reject that of General Grant. S. Groes eck, of Ohio, and Frederick Law Olmsted, of New York, men fully in acand that we recommend them to all patriotic, independent and liberal voters for their support at the coming Presidential

THOMAS T. GANTT, of Missouri.

Chairman. JULIUS DEXTER, of Ohio, SIMON STERNE, of N. Y., Sec'ys. On motion an executive committee of three persons, residents of Cincinnati, was named, with power to add to their George Hoadly, Charles Strobel and

Julius Dexter were appointed such com-Terrible Railroad Accident.

BELLEVILLE, CANADA, June 22 -The ight express went down past this place at 12:20 this morning, full of passengers, among whom were the many ministers of the English Church on their way homeward from the Synod at Toronto. About eleven miles below Belleville station the engine jumped the track, carrying death and fearful torture to scores of passengers in the forward cars. The baggage car remained on the track and telescoped the smoking car and second class passenger car leaving them on the top or the en gine, exposed to the escaping steam from 5. The State of New York—Michigan and her University returns thanks to the Empire State for giving them so many of her best sons State for giving them so many of her best sons were hopelessly penned for some time, under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of the county of the county of the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of the county breathing the vapors of death and suf-

fering all the agony of immersion in boiling water.
R. M. Roddy, an eye witness, says im mediately after the disaster he went to cars, was so dense that he could see nothing. One after another of the scalded class cars, all of whom escaped injury, and carried to the roadside, where the wounded lay for nearly three hours in the most painful agony. Dr. Burdett, of Belleville, had

them removed to a Pullman car. On their arrival here everything was promptly done to allay their sufferings. edical men of the town were summoned and mattresses procured and the large-freight shed turned into a hospital, where the patients received every possible attention. The medical men are unremitting in their attentions, while ministers of the gospel vie with each other in their zeal in the administration

of their sacred office.

The scene was one to baffle description. The terrible cries of sufferers rent the ears of the lookers on, who made every possible effort to grant their requests for ter, and their condition, under the influence of their injuries, was fearful to witness, whilst prayers and cries of premonition of approaching dissolution were here and there heard. After the injured arrived here some of them passed away, a happy relief being afforded from their terrible agonies. Those who were least injured walked about, swathed in bandaurrence of the night. The express and baggage car was forced

past the broken engine without injuring the express messenger or baggageman, but the smoking car telescoped the second class car. The latter, going forward knocked the safety-valve off the boiler and renained on top of the engine, allowing the steam to fill the second class car, which was crowded with passengers, many of them en route for Quebec. two first class cars and Pullman car were comparatively uninjured, and the passengers were transferred and went east this morning.

scalded and others were injured, six of whom died on the spot, and their bodie educated men must come to the rescue.

2. Barton Smith, of Channahon, Ill., expounded "Jefferson's Work," and Jef-liten, John E. Himman, Peter B. Lightner.

Master of Arts—Henry A. Chaney, William J. Cocker, Samuel F. Cook, William J. Cocker, Samuel F. Cook, William J. Darby, Stephen C. Hall, Francis M. Ham lexpounded "Jefferson's Work," and Jef-liten, John E. Himman, Peter B. Lightner.

ene which now dominates in the Republistretched on mattresses on the floor of can party of Michigan, and which strikes the freight shed, so much disfigured as to

BELLEVILLE, CANADA, June 22, evenoon twelve more of the injured by the rail oad disaster have died, making twenty-three dead now, and others are dying. and well-ventilated rooms. Medical men say that not more than six will live. The suffering and appearance and Republican citizens of different of the wounded is frightful. The killed States, held in the City of New York on and wounded are all second-class passen-

so far as to attempt the Mexican game of

luring one of the innumerable little rev-

olutions which diversifies life in that trop ic paradise of Yahoos fed on yams. France

and England in a similar case would prob-

of this opportunity for notifying all whom

it may concern that the Garman navy is

a fact, and that Germany henceforth in-

tends to be counted among the active mar-

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It satisfactorily appearing to this Court that the dudant, John N. Lucas, is a non-resident of thate, on motion of E. D. Kunne, solicitor for the court

MARY LUCAS, Complainant,

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and England in a similar case would probably have been deterred by political considerations growing out of the claims of the United States to supremacy in American affairs from boxing the ears of those pestilent pretenders to the prerogatives of nationality. The German empire having no colonies in the Western World, and being well aware that her commercial relations with the United States are not likely to be imperilled by any steps which she may see fit to take in vindica-

MONEY WANTED.

The warning given to Hayti is a warning given to all the lesser States of the Washington will do well to pay some attention to it. The conditions of the pol-

States from the first to the fourth rank world, and this ringing roar of the German cannon within sound almost of our shores is a sufficiently plain indication that our swelling speech about the "manifest destiny" of the great republic in the Western World no longer passes

current at par. The enterprise of Germany, as all people familiar with the trade of tropical America are aware, has for some time past been gaining rapidly upon both Ergland and the United States READY FOR THE SPRING TRADE in that region. The German merchants and the German flag fill a more important place to-day in the Carribean waters than the American; and Prince Bismarck

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versity Hall is nearly s'ated. - R. J. Speecher left last week to vis-"England, taking with him one of his

cly, salled for Europe on Saturday last, by steamer Anglia.

so per cent. semi-anual dividend, payable on the first day of July. - The Park Association have arranged

pext-in right lively style.

day while bathing in the river. - Ex-Gov. BLAIR was in town on Wedposday: looking after educational rather every good enterprise. The erection of Agent, B. & Mo R. R. R., Burlington Iowa, than political interests, we presume--Mr. E. B. Braddock treated the boys | ficiated was due in a great measure to his this office with a box of his excellent pop energy and perseverance. On the occaon Tuesday, for which he has their thanks. - A man named MULBACH was drowned in the Sinclair mill-race on Tuesday eveping. He was a brewer, with no relatives

-If any strawberry grower in these parts can beat S. MACOMBER, of Pittsfield, we are without evidence of the fact. We have tested Mac's fruits.

- Our old fellow-citizen Hon. WM. JAY, now Mayor Jay of Emporia, Kansas, a - Prof. Prescorr and wife sailed from and a divine. New York on Saturday by steamer Angila for Glasgow. Prof. Boise, of Chicago, and daughter ALICE went out by the same

- Wool is coming in in small lots, BACH & ABEL having purchased up to yesterday son Citizen of Tuesday : this and nothing about 4,000 lbs at from 50 to 55 cents, with | more for long wool. We are not advised of the doings of other dealers.

-A mermaid, sea serpent, or some other

- We have seen a letter from J. M. WHEELER, Esq., dated off Southampton, had improved daily since leaving home, - At a meeting of the Regents on Tues- nor." day DONALD MCLEAN, M. D., of the Univeraty of Toronto, was appointed Lecturer on

Surgery, at a salary of \$1,800 a year. Dr. McLean is to take up his residence here. lie is, we think, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, and is highly recom-- A Miss Pipp, age1 about 19, daugh-

at did not follow immediately home as and of being drowned in the same place.

The High School Exhibition.

The High School closed another success ful year on Friday last with the exhibition of the graduating class. The hall was tastefully and beautifully decorated, the weather was propitious, and a large audi eace was there convened. The following was the programme for

MUSIC. PRAYER. 1. Yankee Snap, - James T. Eaman. 2. Our Three Hoods, Dora A. Blackburn.

the day :

8. The Marble is Waiting, Vine Colby. 8. The many 4. Public Dishonesty, Rob't H. Carleton.

MUSIC. Undercurrrents, - Marian Brown. 6. Popular Delusions. - F. G. Waite. 7. Ambition, - Edward Donovan. 8. We of To day, - Clara L. Conover.

MUSIC. D The Way of the World,

12. The Fail of the Curtain, D. H. Stringham

MUSIC. 14. Lessons of the Rebellio Charles W. H Potter. 15. Our Future, - Carrie E. Canwell.

16 How, - Myra D. Chamberlain, 17. The Balance of Power, Edmund D. Barry.

MUSIC. BENEDICTION. The young ladies and gentlemen had thought and written well, and read and spoke acceptably, doing credit to themthey said upon their several subjects we leave the reader to imagine.

Presentation of Diplomas.

We append a list of the graduates, the class being larger than any preceding one :

Henry W. Alexander, Edmund D. Barry, C. Bingham Cochran, Wills G. Campbell Myra D. Chamberlain, Charles P. G. Waite-15.

Latin Course-Charles F. Babcock, Vine Colby, James F. Eaman, Gertrade H. Mason, James H. Mitchell, Lucy M. Salmon, Clara Belle

ygert, Alice Devin, Hattie C. Henriques Eva M. Hull, Flora Ida Hull, Eliza M. Hu-son, Lillie M. Nichols, Mary E. Palmer, Emily A. Stringham, Virginia J. Watts—

Warren L. Ayres, Robert B. Carleton,
Samuel H. Carrington, Edward Donovan,
George Handy, John V. Sheehan, J. Martin
paytments, presents a number that the larle, Louis K. Vaughan, Hubbard F.

English and French-May E. Douglass, Gertrude II. Rooison. English and German-Grace Ellis Stilling. German and French-Marian Smith

English and Scientific-Ida M. Bellis. gana Rogers, Alta E. Wilmot. French Course-Clara E. Spoor.

Total number, 53. After the presentation of the certificates PERRY, and a good time was had : the ex Castoria --- a substitute for Castor Offercises consisting of an oration, history,

and lady, and congratulate the class on escaping an ill-timed excursion to the Lake

One of the incidents of the evening was the pretentation of a cane to Prof. PERRY, in token of the appreciation and esteem of his late pupils.

We are pleased to lay before our readers

Hudson, Mich, June 25, 1872. EDITOR ARGUS-

Dear Sir It is the request of many of the friends of the Rev. Father Van Erp, formerly of - Hon. DONALD MCINTERE, late of this this village and recently appointed to the pastorship of the Catholic Church in -The First National Bank has declared your city, that I should, with your permission, extend to him, through your columns, the courtesy of an introduction to the citizens of Ann Arbor. Father

to celebrate the 4th of July-Thursday Van Erp lived amongst us some fifteen - CHARLIE, son of HEBMAN TEATS, of reer as an ambassador of Christ he won the 6th Ward, was sunstruck on Wednes | the respect and esteem of all who knew the beautiful new church in which he ofsion of his farewell sermon his entire congregation joined in a petition to the who desire to see a straight forward Dem-Bishop, asking that he might be permit- ocrat nominated at Baltimore. ted to remain and continue his labor here.

And a similar petition was signed by almost every hydress man in the place.

3. The platform adopted at Cincinnati is acceptable if the nominee is not.

4. We believe a majority of the mass of self, and in behalf of the others for whom decide it is for the WELFARE OF THE PEOthriving young city, is rusticating in this I write, I bespeak for him a cordial welricinity, and is looking "natural as life." come and your full confidence, as a man the decision.

> Resp'y yours, W. T. B. SCHERMERHORN,

-A mermaid, sea serpent, or some other abnormal water-fowl, was seen in Whitmore Lake on Saturday. It had a smooth, round head, an orange-colored body, broad any event support Grant, and if Greeley We do not believe it will break up or fos, and was estimated at about six feet is indorsed at Baltimore he will take the

and the many friends of his family will be position, the appearance of the above in pleased to learn that they had enjoyed the its columns without note or comment is if decided on at Baltimore, will necessariroyage, and that their invalid daughter significant, and has a look as though ly lead to local nominations of Governors, Greeley had captured "the War Gover-

The July Magazines.

Our table is so loaded with July maga zines that both time and space unite in a demand for brief notices :

Scribner's Monthly has further install-Holm; At His Gates, by Mrs. Oliphant, n- through whom will be transmitted the GIVE HIM A CALL trof Absalom Pidd, of Ann Arbor Town, was drowned in a little lake ne r her fathby W. C. Wilkinson; and Back-Log Studwas drowned in a little lake ne r her fathby W. C. Wilkinson; and Back-Log Studwis on Wadnesday, evening of last week, loss by these Dudley Warner, fresh and er's on Wednesday evening of last week. les, by Chas. Dudley Warner, fresh and She had been bathing with some friends, crisp as need be. Then we have among the tial good of the country by an act of pernew papers : West Point, by Ben on J. sonal disc they supposed, and going in search she was Lossing, illus.; "Will you walk into my found drowned by the side of a log. A sin- parlor," by Mrs. L. M. Petersella, illus ; galar fact is stated : I week or so before As Others see Us, by Bart G. Wilder, she had dreamed of going into the lake lins.; Harper and Blind, by Jas. T. Mc-Roy; poems by Mrs. Whitney and Kate Dutham Osgood, and well-filled and read July, 1872.—Marshall Eupounder. able editorial departments. A capital num ber. SCRIBNER & Co., New York.

- The Electic has a score of well-selected papers, including : Kidnapping in the South Seas. British Quarterly; Percy wheat. The statistics are based on re-Bysshe Shelley, Biackwood; Thoughts up ports from counties, of which 199 indion Government, part I, by Arthur Helps ; A Glant Planet (Jupiter), by Richard higher than the average, and 434 a low Proctor; American Traits, Fraser's; Proctor; American Traits, Frasers; of medium prospect, down to ten, and in a new cases down to entire failure. The Denison Maur ce ; Rousseau's Influence on | State averages are calculated not simply European Thought; The Body and the from the number of counties report d, Character; another installment of Strange | but from the comparative production of Adventures of a Phaeton, by Wm. Black; the several count es. These 903 reports poems, art notes, etc. E. R. Pelton, 108

Fulton street, New York. - In the Atlantic Monthly we find continuations of: Septimius Feiton, or The Elixir of Life, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; Parton's Jefferson, this time as a "Reformer"; A Comedy of Terrors, by James De Mille; The Poet at the Breakfast Ti- ta, 101; Iowa, 106; Nebraska, 113; Oreble, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, as the gon, 107; California, where the distinc-Albert J. Volland. resder would not need to be told; and Di- tion of spring and winter is scarcely 11. Hallowed Ground, Lillie M. Nichols. versions of the Echo Ciab. Not in the selful of the Curtain, rial line are: The New Wrinkle at Sweet Hillinois, where winter wheat constitutes rial line are : The New Wrinkle at Sweet brier by J. K Hosmer ; John Brown and Flora Ida Hall. his Friends; Why Semmes of the Alabama was not tried, part I., by John A. Bolles; poems, reviews, etc. The political article declares for Grant as the least of two

evils. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston. From the same firm comes Our Young Folks, full of interest and instruction for Georgia, 98; Alabama, 105; Mississippi the boys and girls: witness stories, sketches, poems, etc., by such favorites as Trowbridge, Marian Douglass, Mary E. Dodge, tucky, 92; Onio, 88; Michigan, 82; Inthe boys and girls : witness stories, sketches, poems, etc., by such favorites as Trow-Mrs. A. M. Diaz, and others. Address as

- The Catholic World has in its list : The Progressionists, A History of Gothic selves and their instructors. Just what Revival in England, The Last Days before the Siege, An Essay on Epigrams, Fleurange-chaps xx-xxill., How the Church Under stands and Upholds the Rights of Women, Miss Etheridge, Duties of the Rich in Christian Society—VI., Faith the Life of Art. Max Muller's "Chips," True

| Dalma, 110; Mississipp, 104; Max Virginia, 85; Kentucky, 108; Ohio, 78; Michigan, 75; Indiana, 85; Illinois, win-Gil- Greatness, Religious Processions in Bel christ, W. Cary Hill, Orcelius L. Olds, Charles W. H. Potter, John H. Reynolds, D. Houghton Stringham, E. F. Thomas, Lelia A. Taber, Albert J. Volland, Fred. G. Waits and Charles Processions in Bel glum, Little Love, Letters of His Holiness, Minnesota, 106; Iowa, 11 winter, 108; Kansas, 108; California, 99; Oregon, 95.

The general average of lication Society, No. 9 Warren street, New

- The Ladies' Repository has a beautiful landscape, "The Valley of the Yellowstone," a fine steel portrait of Theresa, English Course —
Nettle L Alles, Marian Brown, Dora A.
Blackburn, Carrie E. Canwell, Clara L.
Calling Lizzia L.
Circle of readers a porflon. Hitchcock & circle of readers a portion. HITCHCOCK & WALDEN, Cincinnati, Ohio.

From the same also comes Golden Hours, freighted with good things for the younger members of the family. It will be read through.

dies will all find useful, while its contents are seasonable and readable. It initiates the LXXXV. volume. L. A. GODEY, Phila-

- Wood's Household Magazine, Gail Hamilton, one of the most sensible and spi-German Course-Emma A. Dennis, Geor | cy magazine writers, continues her "Household Discoveries,' and is supported by a fine list of papers from well known pens.

S. S. Wood & Co., Newburgh, N. Y. - And last The Nursery, fresh and Supper took place at the residence of Supt. | field street, Boston:

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California. Advertising alone does not produce success. The the following letter introducing the Reve harm than good. If you have anything which you or else large advertising will eventually do it more Father Van Err, who recently took charge know to be good, advertise it thoroughly, and you of St. Thomas (Catholic) Church of this will be sure to specced; if it is poor, don't praise it, or people will soon discover you are lyidg-Such is the policy of the Burdegton Route, which cans to three great regions in the West: 1st, to Omaha, connecting with the great Pacific Roads. d, To Liscoln, the capital of Nebraska, and all that beautiful region south of the Platte, filled with Kansas City and all Kansas points.

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> Our Present Status. 1. The re-election of Grant will be a calamity which must be avoided if possi-

2. We belong to the number of those

most every business man in the place. These things attest the worth and popu-Greeley. We believe a minority is now larity of the Reverend gentleman who has gone into your midst; and for mynomination at Baltimore. 5. If the Baltimore Convention shall

6. We deprecate just now any feeling of bitterness between those Democrats and Democratic papers who do not agree in opinion, as leading to both personal

Editor Gazette. and political difficulties by and by. We deprecate as unbec We clip the following from the Jack- tlemanly and wrong the use of epithets calculated to work estrangement among

8. We will do all in our power to har-monize and make a unit of the Demo-"The telegraph wires carried far and near yesterday the following paragraph from the Grand Rapids Times:

8. We will do an in our power to harmonize and make a unit of the Democratic party, in action and in feeling, as soon as the Baltimore Convention decides.

destroy the Democratic party, in the fu-As the Citizen is understood to represent Gov. Blair, or at least to know his paigh, to defeat Grant. Such a combi nation for the purpose of defeating Grant members of Congress, State and County offices, from the ranks of the united opposition without reference to their former positions. This will lead to the election of new men, and to the overthrow of bad men and dictatorial local politicians, who assume to speak for the party and dictate to men-the character of their opinions. This combination will lead to the election of many Democrats who could not, as in ents of : Draxy Miller's Dowry, by Saxe this county, otherwise be elected, and things, let us not sacrifice the substan ourtesy and wrangling or any till the name of the nominee of the DEM-OCRATIC CONVENTION shall be transmitted to us by the lightning of heaven,

Agricultural Statistics.

The June report of the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture, now in press, is extensive in its treatment of cate an average condition, 270 counties condition, ranging from 100, the standard include a very large proportion of the wheat area of the country. The summary of the returns of area shows a reduction of two per cent. from that of 1871.

The acreage in spring wheat in States which grow that variety mainly is represented as follows: Maine, 108; Nev Hampshire, 100; Vermont, 102; Massachusetts, 95; Wisconsin, 198; Minnesotwo-thirds of the crop, gives 101 for winter and 75 for spring. Kansas, where spring wheat predominates, returns 140 for spring and 62 for winter

The States growing winter wheat are Connecticut, 95; New York, 98; New Jersey, 98; Pennsylvania, 90; Delaware 96; Maryland, 100; Virginia, 98; North Carolina, 101; North Carolina, 96 diana, 94; Illinois, 101; Missouri, 92. The condition of the predominant va iety in each State is thus stated : Maine 101; New Hampshire, 99; Vermont, 106; Massachusetts, 99; Connecticut, 88 New York, 68; New Jersey, 70; Pennsylvania, 70; Delaware, 70; Maryland, 41; Virginia, 85; North Carolina, 101; South Carolina, 97; Georgia, 105; Alabama, 115; Mississippi, 104; Texas, 117 ter, 80; spring, 103; Wisconsin, 104; Minnesota, 106; Iowa, 111; Missouri, winter, 108; Kansas, 108; winter, 46;

The general average of condition for the entire crop of 1871 was 230,000,000 bushels, at eleven and a half bushels per acre Considering twelve bushels an average yield, the area and condition of the present crop on the first week in June ointed to a product of 220,000,000 bushels in 1872 The crop of 1869, which was about sixteen per cent. above an average, and the largest recorded in ten years, was 287,000,000 bushels, as returned by the

COMMERCIAL. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, June 27th, '72. BOLTED MEAL-\$2.00. BUTTER-Prices remain at 14c. BEANS-\$1.75 per bu. is paid for good quality. Conn-Brings 50@55c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressod 12/4c. Eggs-Command 10@12%c.

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Tunkers-14c. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.55@1.65; amber 1.50 @1.55; red \$1.40@1.50. - Detroit markets yesterday : Wheatof graduation the class was briefly and appropriately addressed by Rev. Dr. Cocker.

— In the evening the Class Reunion and Super took place at the residence of Super.

— Super took place at the residence of Super. are street paying figures.

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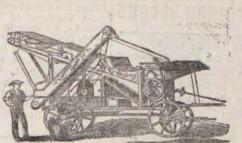
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Washtenaw County Stock. Bro. Johnson, of the Michigan Farmer, Washtenaw County:

At Manchester we saw one or two colts foaled last year, by the Cleveland Bay horse of Mr. Watkins. They are very stylish, and have handsome heads and A sma necks, and exhibit a style different from that of any stock we have met with. At Mr. Sutton's we came across a fine flock of Merino sheep, which were remarkable for their close, fine and heavy fleeces. He has kept up his stock of sheep, and had been using a ram from the fine wooled stock of W. S. Wood, of Lodi, a sheep of remarkably good character, and originalthat of any stock we have met with. At

which he purchased last year from the Messis. Curtis. There were nine calves kill them. in one lot, and they, with one exception of a handsome roan heifer, were bred as regular in color as if they had all been dyed in the same vat. They were bright of a handsome roan heifer, were bred as regular in color as if they had all been dyed in the same vat. They were bright red, with but a little white on the flanks, or sides, and a bright spot in the forehead. They were very even in form, in the head particularly. This we take to be a good quality in a bull. The list of young quality in a bull. The list of young gets to another, so that you must search stock in this season is as follows:

HELMAR—Bull. Red and white. Calved January
15: 1872. By Third Duke of Hilledale 9854, out of
of Songstress by Duke Balder by Sixth Duke of
Thorndale: g. dam Flora by Orpheus, by Duke of

Gloster (11382).

BREDA—Heifer. Red with some white. Calved Marth 11, 1872. By third Duke of Hillsdale out of Blossom, by Duke Balder; g dam Blush by Dexter 5504, g. g. dam Strawberry 3d, by Starlight 11003

FLAME—Heifer. Red and white. Calved February 10th. By Third Duke of Hillsdale 9884, out of Florence by Duke Balder, by 6th Duke of Thorndale; g. dam Flora by Orpheus by Duke of Gloster (1332)

FAIRY—Heifer. Red and white. Calved March 29, 1872. By Third Duke of Hillsdale 88'4, out of Fedalma, by Duke Balder, by 6th Duke of Thorndale; g. dam Glossey by Locomotive, 645.

OHARM OF THE HERD—Heifer. Roan. Calved Dig or plow up the ground in fall, or ear-index of the seeds of Lima and pole beans and Indian corn. Plant twice as many seeds as you want plants. When they begin to push through the ground, draw the soil gently, and see if there be no worms in them. If worms are here, pick them out with a pin or needle and destroy them.

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date: g. and orpacy by Locomotive, 645.

CHARM OF THE HERD—Herfer. Room. Calved March 15, 1872. By Third Duke of Hillsdale 9864, out of Bhash by Dextor 5504; g dam Strawberry 3d, by Starlight 1605, g g. dam imported Strawberry by Wiseman (12317). HEMMEL—Bull. Red. Calved March 3d, 1872. By Third Dake of Hillsdale 9864, out of Gipsev 2d, by Dexter, 3504, by Starlight 1 03; g. dam Gipsey by Locomotive 645.

GÜACHO—Bull. Red and white. Calved March 20, 1872. By Third Dake of Hillsdale 9864, out of Gipsey by Locomotive 645, (her 14th calf).

strong breeding of this bull, and his excellent quality as a stock getter.

Mr. H. B. Jones is noted for the families of the pure improved Berkshire pig. He has stock that he can trace directly to importations from the best breeds in Great Britain, and some of his stock run back to prize boars or sows shown at the great fairs from the Prince Albert Farm at Windsor, M. H. Ccckraue, of Quebec, being the importer into this country. For purity of breeding and general evenness of form and color, the young pigs bred this year are remarkable and very fine. Several of these pigs have been already sold, and some sows in pig have been taken by visitors from the north. One of ken by visitors from the north. One of | He went to work with corn, and so deken by visitors from the north. One of these sows, with a younger boar, was lately sent to Mr. Wm. Harris, of Everett, in Newaygo county, and we give the pedigree to show the breeding of this stock:

JANE—Improved Berkshire sow. Farrowed August U. 1871. Bred by H. B. Jones, Dex.er, Mich. By Dick, bred by John Snell, of Edmenton, Ontario, by imported Tippecanoe.

Dala—Beauty, by Tippecanoe, bred by John Snell, of Ontarib.

Mr. Jones has two distinct families of the Berkshires, in no way related to each other, and coming from different breed other, and coming from different breed

ers, and is giving special attention to this stock alone of the hog tribe. With Mr. Warner we drove through the unclouded weather of a delicious May morning to the fine farm of Messrs. Geo. W. & H T. Phelps. These young men have made farm work their business, and together are carrying on a farm of 240 acres that was formerly a part of the old acres that was formerly a part of the old with a capital of \$5,000. There is no doubt that it will be a success. The young men who bring-intelligence and good business habits into the agriculspringing up to carry on agriculture of a prevailed heretofore. The present gene ration has been busy during the past forty years in reducing the surface of the land from its natural wild state to its present condition. Now the younger men (and women, we hope) are ready, with all the advantages of superior education, science, improved machines, and progress in every direction, to commence a new career for agriculture in this State. The Messrs. Phelps have laid the foundation for a very nice herd of Shorthorns. dash water into them; removing cittlers, As a proof of their work they showed us etc., with the round point of a lead pena splendid pair of red steers, four years old, which at present weigh 2,200 lbs. each, or a triffe over that weight, perhaps. These steers were out of a grade-cew, but were by a bull named "Red Charlie," a son of Mr. Warner's Dexter 5504 and Strawberry 2d. These steers had much of the quality and form, as well as the character of the prize steers shown at the last State Fair by Mr. Windiate, of Pontiae. The Windiate steers were also by Hammelon a son of Dexter, and what is Smother a fire with carpets etc.; water Hampden, a son of Dexter, and what is still more remarkable, we saw on the farm of Mr. Wm. Smith, of the Marine Market, Detrcit, another pair of steers, three and four years old, that also had similarly smith carpets, etc.; water with carpets, etc.; water will often spread burning oil, and increase danger. Before passing through smoke, take a full breath and then stoop low, but if carbonic gas is suspected, walk three and four years old, that also had but if carbonic gas is suspected, walk the same size, color, form fine limbs and high quality, and particularly the beautiful heads and grand proportions so desirable in the ox, as marks of its feeding properties. These, also, were by another

Here, also, on this farm of the Messrs. Phelps, we found an acquaintance that carried us back to the time we attended the United States Fair, in 1858, at Louis ville, Kentucky, with A. P. Cook, of Brooklyn, H. G. Degarmo, and H. P. Sly, when we attended the fair all day and danced all night, and then went to bed with only thirty-six in one room. Well, here was old Roanette that H. P. Sly brought-up from New York that year, then a blooming herrer-now a fine, large, deep bodied cow, that was looking as portly and stately as a dowager Duchess. The bull on this farm is a fine roan four-yearold, of medium-size and good quality, mamed Huron, whose pedigree is as fol-

the scales at over 2 800 pounds.

son of Dexter, named Starlight, formerly

HURON—Roan bull. Calved 1868. Owned by G.

H. & H. T. Phelps, of Dexter.

Size—Champion, by Castor, by Duke Balder, out of Lizzie Curd, by Rover.

More Development of Calved 1868. Owned by G.

Huron—Roan bull. Calved 1868. Owned by G.

England, straightway we house ourselves, muffle ourselves, heat ourselves, and deny the symplest broath of

The pedigree is extended in the Stock

of the herd of the Messrs. Phelps. Amongst the heifers on this place is a Out of door exercise is a grand essential very handsome red and white heifer, to health. ramed Belle, by Duke Balder, that for form and quality will do to handle. She is from Bright Eyes 3d, by Arnold's Mar-quis. Here, also, is Lizzie Card, bred by J. N. Brown, of Sangamon County, Illi nois, and Bright Eyes 3d, formerly owned by Mr. John V. N. Gregory before he sold station. his farm, and Ruby, a very neat and promising roan beifer, by Sheldon's Duke. Among the young stock, we particularly noticed a yearling roan buil, out of the liquor. Balder heiter Belle, a red bull calf out of Ruby, and a roan heifer calf out of Liz-zie Curd. The young stock are very ening, for beer and resreshments.

promising, and show that here is the foundation for a good stock hetd.

At the farm of Mr. Edwin Blodget,

close by, we stopped a short time to look at his stock. One of his cows is a daughbeen breeding to a bull formerly owned has been taking a turn through the State, and we are pleased to record what he reports concerning something he saw in that of Washtenaw County, which ought to make a pretty big showing of stock, either at the State Fair or her own coun-

How to Destroy Noxious Insects. A small black flea; in great swarms eats the leaves oi cabbage plants after remarkably good character, and originally bought from one of the most celebrated of the Vermont breeders.

Leaving Manchester, we next visited an old friend, Henry Warner, of Dexter, to take a look over his shorthorns, the produce of the Third Duke of Hillsdale, which he purchased last year from the

A greenish, mealy louse, in vast num-bers, attacks cabbages when noarly full grown. Two dustings of fresh lime will

A black grub, which lodges in the among the neighboring plants if not found where it has been devastating.

ly spring; sow over it Peruvian guano, salt, or lime. They are all poison to in-sects. Salt should not be used where cabbages are to be set, as it makes them

When berry bushes, shrubbery, or young trees are attacked by caterpillars About half a mile south lives Mr. H.

B. Jones, whose herd is also increasing.
He has two calves this season out of third Duke of Hillsdale, which each show the strong breeding of this bull, and his excellent quality as a stock getter.

Two dustings of fresh lime over them in the morning, while the leaves are wet with dew, will kill them all. It will do the same with large trees that are infested, but it it is difficult to dust them all over.

Ontario.

1 g. dam-Eugenia, by Uncle Tom, a boar direct from confectioners, wine-makers and brewers, 1 g. dam—Eugenia, by Unels Tom, a boar direct from imported size and dam.
2 g. dam—Kate Kearney, by Glendhu, out of imported sow.

Trumps, a young boar, farrowed March 25th, 1872, by the same stock, went with Jane

The sow Jane is in pig by Albert, a boar bred by S. H. Morgan, or St. Lawrence county, N. Y., by imported Weilington, and out of imported Princess both importations of September, 1879, by M. H.

Mr. Weinert says that with corn at forton the properties of Chalce.

ered to purchasers at the factory for three cause there is no color to be removed. Of course Mr. Weinert keeps the secret of the production to himself; but some of our best citizens are going to furnish capital with which to erect works. The building machinery will cost about \$8,000, and the venture will be made with a capital from \$10,000 to \$10,000. A stock company will be called for in a few days,

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Remove insects from the ear by tepid

Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; water

Suck poisoned wounds, unless your mouth is sore; enlarge the wound, or, better, cut out the part without delay;

hold the wounded part as long as can b borne to a hot coal, or end of a cigar.

In case of poisoning, excite vomiting by tickling the throat, by warm water

| Chas. Noble. | Geo. S. Frost. | Chas. W. Noble. | Chas owned by John Lessiter, of Jersey. It was certainly a singular tribute to the remarkable quality of the Dexter blood, and mustard.

who was a son of imported Starlight 1003 and Strawberry 2d. The steer owned by Mr. Smith is one of the handaomest four-year-olds we have ever seen, poisoning, give strong coffee, and keep and the last time he was weighed sunk moving If in the water, float on the back, with

the nose and mouth projecting. For apoplexy, raise the head and body; for fainting, lay flat.

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AARON DEAN and CATHERINE DEAN, AARON DEAN and CATHERINE DEAN,
Defendants.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the Circuit Court for the county of Washteneaw in chancery, made in the above cause, there will be sold, under the direction of the subscriber, at public auction, at the south done of the Court House in the city of an Arber and county of Washtenaw, on Friday, the second day of August next, at ten o'cleck A M., all that certain parcel of land situated in the city of Alm Arber and county of Washtenaw and described as Lot number nine in Block number three north of Huron street, in range No four of the original plat of said city:
Dated, June 10th, 872.

R. BEAHAN,
Circuit Court Commissioner for the County of Washtenaw.
Colman, Root & Kinne,
Solicitors for Complainant.

Drain Commissioner's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the Drain Commiss

Ann Arbor, June 19th, 1872.
DAVID M. FINLEY,
Drain Commissioner of Washtenaw County.
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Estate of John Millson. At a session of the Probate Court for the courte

Judge of Frobate

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Estate of Joseph Annin.

said days, to receive,
said days, to receive,
ditts.
Dated, June 10th, A. D 1872.
SAMPSON PARKER,
ISAAC M. WHITAKER,
Commissioner

Estate of Cornelius Laughlin. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw, ss.

upon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty lay of July next, at the o'clock in the forencon ned for the hearing of said petition, and that the law of said deceased, and all other persons in

Estate of Henry McPhillips

HIRAM J. BEAKES.

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Patrick McMahoff; Senior.

TATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washiens, At a session of the trobate Court for the cost of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in City of Ann Arbor, on Moneay the truth of June, in the year one thousand senting the country two.

Present. Hiram J. Beakes. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Patrick Melaca Senior, deceased.

Estate of Edgar M Gregory.

Mortgage Sale:

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage executed by Hiram Shopherd and Elizabeth M. Snepherd, his wife, to the undersigned, Al-

Estate of Zenas Burd. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washington,
At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Washitenaw, holden at the Probate Office as
tiry of Ann Arbot, on Wednesday, its teen
lay of June; in the year one thousand eight base

C. B GRANT, Attorney for Mortgages. 1569 STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw:

Dated, June 7th A. D. 1872. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

nearing thereof, by causing a copy of the set op poblished in the Mi.higow Aron, a newspaying and circulating in said County these and circulating in said County three collective weeks previous to said day c. hearing (A truecopy.) HIRAM J. BRAKE.

Dated, April 20th, 1872.

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CHRISTIAN MACK,
FREDERICK SCHMID.
THOMAS NINDE, Attorney.

Mortgagees. deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified a Dortisca N. Gregory, praying that she or some described and the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the said day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forms be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons in terested in and estate, are a controlled to appear to the results of the persons in terested in and estate, are a controlled to appear to the persons in terested in and estate, are a controlled to appear to the persons in terested in and estate, are a controlled to appear to the persons in terested in and estate, are a controlled to appear to the persons in terested in and estate, are a controlled to appear to the persons in terested in and estate, are a controlled to the persons in terested in and estate.

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Estate of Lucy M. Maynard. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtess, At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the